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Kansas City Woodworkers' Guild

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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Good news! As more of our membership receives their COVID-19 vaccine, the Guild Board agrees to loosen the mask requirements while members use the shop, and additionally, retire the white sign-in board.

Following the most recently announced CDC and KCMO guidelines, fully vaccinated members are no longer required to wear masks nor social distance within the KCWG shop.

Unvaccinated members should still wear masks and social distance, for their safety and the safety of other members.

If you are sick or just don't feel well PLEASE stay home, think of your fellow Guild members.

The board of directors will continue to monitor CDC and KCMO COVID-19 guidelines and may change policy if guidelines change. Don't give us reasons to rescind this new opportunity.

More good news! Renowned woodcarver, Mary May, will be in town to teach at the Guild



and is the program presenter for the General Membership meeting on Wednesday, June 16. The meeting is on YouTube Live...

And the good news keeps coming! Members will get the chance to be a part of the live studio audience at the June Meeting. Seats are limited to the first 50 members who sign up on SignUp Genius.

Did you get that? SignUp Genius and 50 seats available. Regrettably, if you're not signed up, you can't get in. (And still there will be those who can't follow procedures.) Check your emails for sign-up information.

If you have any Show & Tell items, please send digital photos

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to kcwg.meetings@gmail.com and include your name, project name, features, species of wood, finish used, and the challenges encountered during your project. You may also upload your photos and fill out the project details at <https://member.kcwg.org/photo-submission/> and you could be on the Zoom call with Show &

Tell host, Jim Bany.

Check your emails and the website for upcoming classes. If you'd like to see a class or a demonstration at the Guild, let us know and we'll work to make it happen.

Wash your hands often, don't touch your face, use the hand

sanitizers, and wear a mask when appropriate!

That's it for this month, see you in the shop.

Sincerely,
Craig Arnold
President



MAY MEMBER MEETING PROGRAM

There was a lot of interest in the hundreds of pounds (actually



it was more like a few thousand pounds) of wood blanks that were mostly collected from Australia. They were originally collected to be made into wooden flutes and many of the blanks were made into very valuable wooden flutes.

Eric Krum is the person mostly responsible for collecting the wood although he had nothing to do with making them. He explains that the blanks that we saw were from many different kinds of trees found all over Australia, but were mostly from non-commercial species. In other words, you can't just walk into a store and buy these pieces of wood. The sale that the Woodworkers' Guild and Turner's Guild had was truly a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to buy really unique wood.

Eric was the Vice-President of the International Wood Collector's Society. These are people from around the world who attempt to collect at least one sample of every species

of wood in the world. With that background and knowledge, Eric was able to facilitate the gathering of many, many species. What you saw was very special and you'll likely never see such a collection of wood again in your life. We had buyers come from all over. One buyer came up from Arkansas and bought over 500 pounds of blanks! I helped one buyer find over 50 pounds.

We will have Eric here via Zoom for our meeting to explain about the collection. He will also explain about the Collector's Society in case you are interested in collecting wood. Ask him about his personal collection of bottle stoppers.

Matthew Nowak
Director of Programs



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LET'S GET BACK TOGETHER

Since COVID restrictions are starting to lift, the Guild Board of Directors has determined that KCWG should attempt to hold a "in-person" General Meeting, on a limited social distanced basis in June.

Following the May Virtual General Meeting there will be a SignUp Genius for 50 people to attend the June 16th General Meeting, only those signed up will be allowed to attend this meeting. It will also be offered virtually, on YouTube live streaming.

This will be a special meeting because Nationally known carver, Mary May will be at KCWG to provide our program. That week she will be conducting the training



that had to be postponed due to the COVID-19 pandemic last year. So the Guild shop will be closed for the week of June 14-18.

Here's your opportunity to meet and ask questions of this well known wood carver.

From Mary May's website: "The beauty of woodcarving first captured my heart while traveling through the historical streets of England and Europe during my early college years. As I lovingly explored the aged carved wood of grand cathedrals, the gilded beauty of majestic palaces, and the glorious wonder of stately mansions, I instantly became lost in discovering this fascinating world of shapes."

Mike McCauley
Secretary



TREASURER'S REPORT

The elections are over, and I remain your Treasurer for another two years. I wish I could say it was a hard-fought victory, but you had no other options so here we go again. I have been the Treasurer for some time now and I may have gotten into a rut. If that is the case, please let me know what I can do to improve the financial reporting you receive.

The first four months of 2021 has passed quickly, and a lot has been accomplished. The Guild has a new three-year lease starting on June 1, 2021. The lease will increase the monthly rent, but we found no better options after

looking at other available space. The tax return for 2020 has been filed, two new pieces of equipment were purchased, repairs were made on one of the heating and air conditioning units and several Guild fund-raising projects have been completed or are underway.

Last year things were closing due to the pandemic and this year it is getting back to normal. With the increase in activity, it is a good opportunity for you to get more involved. There is a lot going on and additional help is always welcome.

As a reminder the Statement of Operation for each month is on



the website. See "Contact Us", "Members Only". You will need to setup an ID and password to access the "Monthly Financial Statements". Please review the statements and do not hesitate to ask questions or make recommendations.

Gary Mielke
Treasurer



FROM THE SHOP

We just can't have nice things. We placed our new Powermatic planer in service on April 15th, on May 4th the Shop Foreman informs me that several of the inserts are chipped and leaving ridges in the wood along with a deep scratch




wood with fasteners (screws/nails etc) or other foreign materials embedded in the wood. There can be fasteners in wood straight from the lumberyard though much more likely in construction lumber than with hardwoods. Reclaimed lumber on the other hand is a very risky material. Along with the hidden metal from fasteners broken off or deep driven, dirt and other foreign matter also resides. To avoid discovering these hidden treasures we don't allow painted reclaimed lumber worked in the shop because how could you begin to know what is under the paint. For other reclaimed wood you are expected to wire brush the wood to remove dirt and rocks and scan the wood with a metal detector to look for tramp metal. Clean wood is what our machines are designed to process. Your concern and awareness will go a long way in keeping our shop up and running in top condition. This is our shop and we must all take the responsibility to protect and care for the space.

in the infeed table. It is possible for an insert to get chipped from hard knots but quite rare. It is far easier and more likely to damage the carbide inserts by planing



Chuck Saunders
Director of Assets

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SANTA'S WORKSHOP & HOLIDAY SALE (TAKE TWO)

Do you make something folks would want to buy? Start building your inventory. Here's your opportunity to make some Christmas sales. Saturday, November 20 & Sunday, November 21, 2021, 10:00am - 6:00pm. KCWG and KCWT are jointly hosting a Santa's Workshop

& KCWT.

There will be more details next month, but current plans are as follows:

Children will be given a block of wood then proceed to each roped off station that will be "manned" by a KCWG Woodworker "Elf."

They will proceed through six stations to change the block into a toy truck.

Then into the hand-tool room to glue on pre-made cab backs, truck beds, and wheels (similar to Christkindle or Makers Faire) and of course meet Santa. On their way out of the hand-tool room they will have a hole drilled in the

middle of the truck bed. KCWT members will provide a lathed top that will fit into the hole. So the kids get two gifts in one, thank you KCWT.

On exiting the hand-tool room, there will be the Holiday Mart with hand-made unique Christmas gifts, so attendees can get that special gift for that "hard-to-buy-for" friend or family member.

Each vendor will need to decorate their table/workbench to make it "Christmas" to attract buyers, and vendors will provide their own money collection.

Tables will be limited, exact number TBD, for social distancing in our normal meeting space area. Anyone interested in having a table to sell your stuff, contact: mike.mccauley.kcwg@gmail.com.

We will be following current CDC & KCMO COVID guidelines, TBD.

So start building your inventory and a sign up for helper "Elves" will be posted, probably after summer.



& Holiday Sale.

We are providing a unique opportunity to build a toy with Santa, instead of just "meeting" him. This will also introduce the child to the process of making a wooden toy. Additionally, we will introduce parents to our shops with the potential of new members for both KCWG



**Mike
McCauley**
Secretary



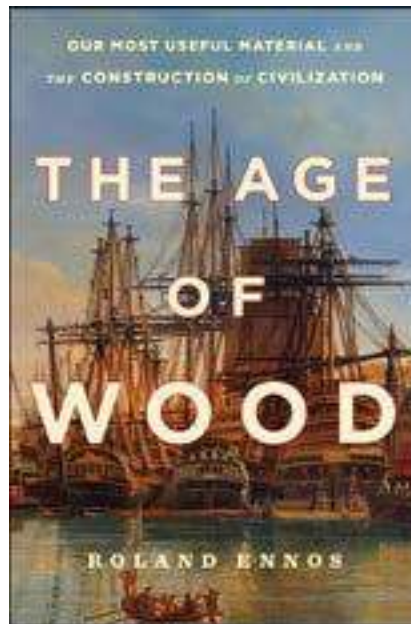


Anthropologists and archeologists often characterize humanity's journey to modernity as passing through the Ages of Stone, Bronze, and Iron. Author Roland Ennos suggests in his epoch that wood ...

“is the one material that has provided continuity in our long evolutionary and cultural story from apes moving about the forest, through spear throwing hunter gatherers and ax wielding farmers to roof building carpenters and paper reading scholars”

The book is a fascinating history of man's relationship with the many and varied uses of wood from tools to fire for heat and cooking, furniture, musical instruments, and shelter over our heads. Wood can be turned, planed, bent, and intricately carved. Its strength to weight is outstanding as is its compressive and tensile strength. As those of us in the Guild are aware, with a little work and imagination, there isn't much that can't be made from wood.

One example of woods impact on world affairs was the need for tall straight trees to be used as masts in the English Royal Navy. England's King George III ordered New Hampshire's



The Kings Broad Arrow

THE AGE OF WOOD

largest Eastern White Pine trees to be imprinted with three hatchet marks (known as the Kings Broad Arrow) to signify that these trees belonged to the Crown and were planned for masts. For England to continue her dominance of the seas and world affairs she needed masts from her American colonies to outfit her ships of the line as the English forests had been depleted of suitable timber.

A precursor to the famous Boston Tea Party was the New Hampshire Pine Tree Riot of 1772. A group of mill owners were fined for breaking the law by using “the kings timber” for their own lumber. Some paid their fines but a group from the town of Weare, New Hampshire had other ideas. They gave the kings sheriff a sound beating and according to William Little's “History of Weare” ... “They made him wish he had never heard of pine trees fit for masting for the royal navy”.

If you enjoy a little history mixed in with your woodworking consider giving The Age of Wood a read. I downloaded it to my Kindle so no trees were harmed. See you in the shop.

Jim Berard
Director of
Membership



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DID YOU SAY SOMETHING?

Spring is definitely here and the cool weather is motivating me to get outside and get my planting done before the reality hits and the temps soar to the 90's. That will happen before you know it. Along with that desire to get outside, I'm also feeling the push to get into the shop and get things done that I've been putting off. One of the things that I've been thinking about lately is how poor my hearing is these days. Over the last 50 years, I've been totally lax in protecting my hearing. From hunting to operating machinery to working in the shop, I've not been a very good steward of my hearing. I'm paying the price for that today. I have hearing aids, but I rarely wear them (much to the chagrin of my wife.) I'm even worse about wearing my hearing protection while working in the shop. On the rare occasion that I do don my ear-muff-style protection, it is usually when I'm operating the TimeSaver surface sander. That is a good time to wear hearing protection since that machine is pretty loud and you have to stand in pretty close proximity to our dust evacuation system that is connected to the jointer and the table saws. I've never taken a decibel reading in this particular part of the shop, but I can assure you, it is up there. Worse, on any given Saturday, the shop is quite busy and a lot of the machines are being used, and the noise levels can get pretty oppressive.

The point of all this is, hearing protection is a good thing, especially for you younger members. While we don't mandate wearing hearing protection as part of our PPE guidelines, it is really a good idea. Those of us who live with a diminished capacity with our hearing can attest, you miss it when it is gone. Taking precautions and establishing a discipline with regard to your hearing protection will pay dividends in the long run. I will remind everyone that we do have a restriction with regard to hearing protection. The Guild does not allow the



use of any sort of hearing protection appliance that has media connection ability. Devices like ear-muff-style headphones that receive radio broadcasts, bluetooth enabled ear buds (Apple earbuds, Isotunes ear buds

as an example). We jokingly suggest that wearing a broadcast media enabled hearing protection device will prevent you from hearing the guy working next to you when he screams out in pain from an injury...but it is really kind OF SERIOUS at the same time. I love working with music or some sort of talk radio playing in the background while I work, but we don't allow that at the Guild shop. Habits developed at home don't always lend themselves well to actions at the Guild shop. Please remember this. It is pretty common for many of us to use Apple ear buds for our phones. It is easy to forget you have them in when you walk into the shop. If a Shop Foreman sees you wearing them, He/She will ask you to remove them. It doesn't matter that they aren't on. Besides, Apple ear buds are really not a reliable hearing protection device. The best devices are the sponge-rubber type that you wad up and put into your ear. They expand and fill the opening thereby blocking a significant amount of noise. The most reliable and effective devices are those ear-muff style "headphones" that isolate your ears from the ambient noise. If you are a shooter, the ear-muff headphones that allow you to talk to someone while wearing THEM BUT are activated by loud noise over a certain decibel level, are really good for the shop, but are kind of expensive. Thanks to the internet, one can go online and find dozens of devices that are appropriate for wear in the shop. It is well worth the investment for ensuring your hearing in the future.

See you all in the shop.

Mike Jones
Director of Safety



SPECIAL INTEREST GROUPS ARE BEGINNING TO RETURN IN MAY

May 23th 2pm-4pm KCWG Hand Tool SIG

Minimum Bench Plane Kit --
Care and Feeding -or- Think
Your Wood
Thin

If you are anticipating the need to do some stock preparation by hand at home or in the KCWG shop there are three bench planes you should be able to

recognize at a distance of 50 yards. Sunday May 23rd 2pm to 4pm we will be demonstrating their care and feeding.

To get your ready for the Hand Tool SIG, here are some descriptions and contradictory advice:

1. The Jack Plane -- so called because it is the "jack of all trades" and if you are going to own only one plane, this might be it. Having a length in the neighborhood of 14", a blade anything from 1-1/4" to 2" wide and a body of metal or wood

it can have the blade mounted bevel up or bevel down. All these things make this perhaps the broadest category and easiest plane to find. For the sake of



examples I'll stick to metal body planes and use the Stanley model numbering system. Keep it simple and find yourself a Stanley #5 or one that looks just like it. New or used, just so long as it appears to be in good shape, solid and not made more of rust and corrosion than sturdy cast iron. Another worthy attribute to look for in a used #5 is a distinct lack of pretzel or banana shapes in the body, blade and chipbreaker. If this will be the only plane you decide to get, look around for a second blade because you can change how the plane works by shaping the blades.

2. The Jointer Plane, sometimes called a Trying Plane. Anything longer than about 16" in length. Longer is probably better but only when it isn't. These are also available in wooden bodies and metal bodies, old and new. A Stanley #7 is probably the most approachable in cost and easily found. But the shorter #6 might be nice and the #8 is great. Typically a wider blade of 2" or even more.

3. The Smoothing Plane -- something around 9" or shorter. If we stick with the trusty Stanley line, a #4. Maybe a #3 if your hands are a bit smaller. Narrower blades and short length let these bench planes get into spaces you can't otherwise work. This also might be the only bench plane you need. Especially if you already have or don't mind using powered jointers and planers.

So what now? I've spent my \$3.50 at the yard sale and gotten a #4, #5 and #7 (or spent \$1000 and bought them new, really doesn't matter). Step one

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is know that you can place them down any way you please, blade down on the bench or to the side or propped up on a little block of wood under the toe. Heck, drill a hole in them and hang them from a nail on the side of the bench. It is your plane, do what you want and don't listen to the nattering of retired shop teachers. But don't drill a hole in the plane to hang it from a nail.

What are you, some kind of sadist?

Step B is get yourself set up to sharpen and maintain the planes. At the minimum, a nice combination fine/coarse India stone, something for honing oil, a few soft rags and a bit of leather for honing. Or you can get diamond stones, or water stones, or natural oil stones, or sandpaper or loose grit & pastes, or powered systems or develop your telekinesis and think the blades sharp. Use of a jig for holding the blades is optional but maybe consider them a training

aid to learn what sharp means. Jigs add cost and complexity in the long run but some days and for some people they are indispensable. All but one of those systems can be mastered quickly and easily. Just pick one in your price range (hint: the India stone and freehand honing is under \$50 and does everything you need).

Now that you have taken the leap, spent \$53.30 to go all in for sharpening supplies and found your third-eye to master the art of telekinetic sharpening, what to do? Well, you use the Jack Plane and its heavily cambered blade to scoop away wood, quickly finding the flat but not smooth surface hiding inside your Pringle shaped piece of wood. Follow that up with the Jointer Plane to transition from a surface worthy of a hipster making coffee tables from pallets and old coffee grounds (only use French pressed coffee grounds for making coffee tables) to a work pieces ready for gluing, joinery and other clever

tricks like a 5-minute cabriole leg. Break out the Smoothing Plane and the penultimate of the sharpening arts exhibited in your plane's blade and make every surface obnoxiously smooth and ready for French Polishing. A hand planed surface is also very receptive to faux antiquing techniques such as bashing it with a chain or a hipster's oversized belt buckle and can show off chalk paint to its best.

It is possible that I've glossed over a few details, embellished a fact or two and even flat out lied.

Or not.

The only way you can find out is to drop into the Hand Tool SIG on Sunday May 23rd from 2pm to 4pm at the KCWG shop and see for yourself. A telekinetic re-broadcast of the Hand Tool SIG will be available wherever fine podcasts aren't.

Rob Young
rwyoung@ieee.org

THE CNC SPECIAL INTEREST GROUP

WILL MEET

WEDNESDAY, MAY 26, STARTING AT 6:30PM

at the Guild Shops

Anyone interested in learning about the CNC is encouraged to attend

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PLEASE WELCOME THESE 14 NEW MEMBERS WHO JOINED THE GUILD IN THE PAST MONTH

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Danny	Rothenberger	Olathe	KS	Benefactor	4/14/2021
Robert	Quackenbush	Kansas City	MO.....	Sawdust	4/15/2021
Maryem	Ait Lahcen.....	Lee's summit	MO.....	Sawdust	4/17/2021
Megan Bryde	Megan.....	Kansas City	MO.....	WW+	4/17/2021
Howard	Rosenthal	Overland Park	KS	Sawdust	4/18/2021
Michael	Taylor	Westwood	KS	Benefactor	4/19/2021
Austin.....	Blais.....	Raymore	MO.....	Sawdust	4/20/2021
David.....	Clark	Lee's Summit	MO	Senior	4/21/2021
Mike	Boinski.....	Greenwood	MO.....	Benefactor	4/26/2021
David.....	Wieser	Overland Park	KS	Regular	4/30/2021
Caleb	Quillen	Kansas City	MO.....	WW+	5/3/2021
Kyle	Jarvis	Overland Park	KS	Sawdust	5/7/2021
Ryan.....	Doucette.....	Kansas City	MO.....	Sawdust	5/9/2021
Faustino.....	Terrones	Olathe	KS	WW+	5/9/2021

Current Membership: **784**

ATTEND THE VIRTUAL MAY GENERAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING

Wednesday, May 19, 2021 at 7:00pm

<https://youtu.be/rCD5J6I7dNw>

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	<p>Katsura Cutlery Houston, TX katsuracutlery.com Knives, knife blanks and knife making instructions.</p>	<p>10% 15 - 20% on some sales items Identify KCWG membership on order</p>
 <p>You shop. Amazon gives.</p>	<p>Amazon Smile smile.amazon.com On-line power equipment, tools accessories, etc.</p>	<p>No Guild discounts. However, a percentage of all sales are given to the Guild</p>

GUILD LIBRARY CHECK OUT INSTRUCTIONS

To use the online catalog, the item must be in the catalog and you will need to be in the patron file and know your patron id (membership number).

The online catalog can be accessed from the Guild computer on the side of the Library desk close to the Plan Racks (the Turners computer is across from the Guild computer).

You can also access the catalog through the Guild website (kcwg.org).

Magazines and the plans in the racks are not in the catalog.

There are also a number of donated books that have not been added to the catalog yet.

You can manually check out Guild items using the 3 ring binder at the Library desk.

The Turners also have a bookcase in the Library. Their books are not in our catalog and you should speak with them about using their materials.

Logging into the Guild online catalog from the Library computer:

Click on the desktop icon “KCWG Library

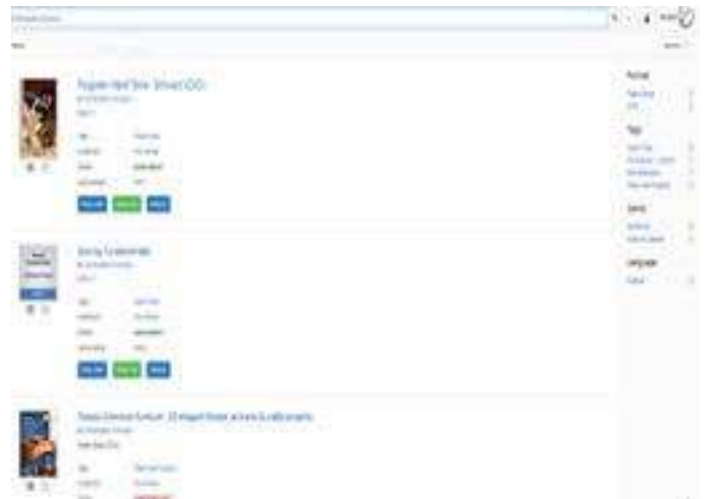


If you know the call number, that is the easiest.

If we have duplicate items, each copy has its own call number.

If you enter Christopher Schwarz you will see the following screens (only a partial of the list is shown)

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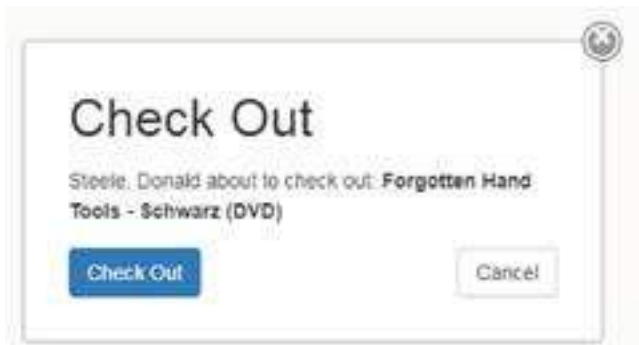
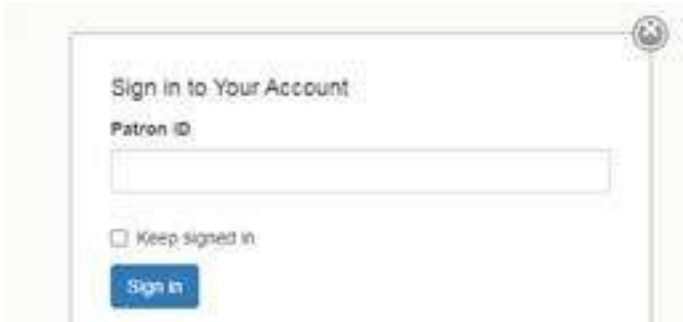
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The first two are DVD's and they can be checked out, the third is a book that is checked out (not shown is the call number of 3425).

If you click on the checkout button the following screen is displayed.

An email is also sent to the email address in the Guild records indicating the item has been checked out.

If you know the call number of the item you can type (or scan) the number into the Library search screen on the Guild computer.



If you accessing the Library from the web (kcfg.org) you will see the Guild home page then click on the ABOUT tab in the upper right, click on RESOURCES in the dropdown and the following screen will be displayed. Click "Visit the KCWG Library" and the Library Search screen will display and you can proceed as described earlier in this article.



When things go wrong: Send an email to Library@kcfg.org describing the problem and we will look into it. Please indicate a problem in the subject line of the email.

Your membership ID is not recognized: This means you are not included correctly in the Library Patron file. This is based on the membership roster, but the patron file is manually updated.

The Patron ID is your membership number and can be found on the back of your name tag or in an email you received when you joined the Guild.

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The above three screens show the checkout sequence.

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have the item, place it in the return basket at the Library desk.

Optionally you can also enter the call number, title, or author in the search screen and click Return.

An email can then be sent letting us know you are returning the item.

An item is checked out in your name and you do not have the item: The item was returned, but the return was not removed from your account.

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Send an email and we will look into this.

You have sent an email about a problem and not received a reply: Emails sent to Library@kcwg.org are forwarded to my personal email.

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Please send a reminder if you do not receive a reply.

Don Steele
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Rough to Ready

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This class instructs you in the basic techniques and provides the hands-on experience of using table saws, router table, jointer, planer, bandsaw, wide belt sander, miter saw, some good ol' sandpaper as well as various squares and measuring tools. It serves as the only alternative method to satisfy the KCWG'S safety requirements and earn the required Safety Certification necessary to work in the Guild's shops.

This is the perfect one-on-one or one-on-two class for beginners, novices, even as a refresher for experienced woodworkers to build a 9in x 5in x 3 1/2in lidded box with an experienced instructor. Beginning with rough cut lumber your class will progress step by step to create a lidded box, glued up and ready to take home and apply finish after only minor sanding.

All that's required to take the Rough to Ready class is a paid up Sawdust Maker, Woodworker Plus or Benefactor Membership, a completed and passed Online Safety Test (90% passing grade) and your paid tuition for the class. Sign up is simple, just follow this link: <https://www.signupgenius.com/go/20f0b4ca4ac2ea4fb6-rough>.

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MAY MACHINE SAFETY REVIEW

Handheld Power Tools

Next to the large, powerful stationary tools in the shop, handheld power tools may seem relatively benign. Don't be fooled; they're powerful enough to do you great harm, and they're swinging around at the end of your arm, not fastened to the floor. The circular saw may be the most dangerous tool in the shop.

1. **Know your power tool** – Read the owner's manual carefully. Learn its applications and limitations, as well as potential hazards specific to that tool.
2. **Ground all tools** – If the tool is equipped with a three-prong plug, it should be plugged into a three-hole receptacle. Never remove the third prong.
3. **Don't force your tool.** It will do the job better and safer if used at the rate for which it was designed.
4. **Use the right tool.** Don't force a small tool or attachment to do the job of a heavy duty tool.
5. **Don't abuse the electrical cord.** Never carry a tool by the cord or yank it to disconnect from the receptacle. Also, keep the cord away from heat, oil and sharp edges.
6. **Secure your work.** Use clamps or a vise to hold your work piece. It's safer than holding the piece in your hand, and it frees both of your hands to operate the tool.
7. **Avoid accidental starting.** Don't carry plugged-in tools with your finger on the switch, and be sure the switch is off when plugging in the tool.
8. **Don't lock the switch "ON"** when using a tool by hand, so that you can instantly release the trigger switch if it "binds" in the work piece. The locking button is for use only when the tool is mounted in a table or stand or is otherwise held stationary.
9. **Additional safety rules for circular saws:**
 - **Let the blade guard do it's job. Do not wedge or tie the lower guard open.** Do not use if the lower blade guard does not close briskly over the saw blade.
 - **Keep your hands away from the blade.** Do not place your free hand on your workpiece behind the saw when making a cut. Do not reach underneath your workpiece or attempt to remove cut material while the blade is rotating. Remember: The blade coasts after the saw is turned off.
 - **Always be aware of the cord location,** and keep it well away from the rotating blade.
 - **Support large panels.** To minimize the risk of blade pinching and kickback, place multiple supports under the panel you are cutting, with two supports equidistant from the blade, about 3" away. Arrange your cut so that the saw is supported by the larger portion of the panel when cutting off a smaller portion.
 - **Always keep the correct blade depth setting.** The blade should not extend more than 1/4" below the material to be cut. More depth will increase the chance of kickback and cause the cut to be rough.
 - **Make sure the depth and bevel adjustments are tight** before making a cut.

MAY 2021 OPEN SHOP SCHEDULE

day	May	Date	9am	10	11	12	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9pm
Saturday	May	1	Mike Jones												
Sunday	May	2		Chuck Saunders					Chris McCauley Powertool SIG						
Monday	May	3						Ron Haw				Gary Strohm			
Tuesday	May	4	Gary Creek			Craig Arnold							Kara Paris		
Wednesday	May	5	David Bleier						Scott Engelmann 3:30			LC Meeting			
Thursday	May	6	Gary Mielke									Training			
Friday	May	7													
Saturday	May	8	Dave Kraatz				Norm Carpenter								
Sunday	May	9		Rob Young						Mark Waugh					
Monday	May	10	John Johnson				Ron Haw					Woodturners General Meeting			
Tuesday	May	11	Matt Nowak			Ron Lomax			Craig Arnold			Roland Mohler Safety Comm Mtg			
Wednesday	May	12	Bob Caldwell						Scott Engelmann 3:30			Scrollsaw SIG			
Thursday	May	13	Gary Mielke									Training			
Friday	May	14						Ed Stewart				Barb Hinton			
Saturday	May	15	Dave Kraatz												
Sunday	May	16		Chuck Saunders						Chris McCauley					
Monday	May	17	Jerry Thompson					Ron Haw				Gary Strohm			
Tuesday	May	18	Gary Creek			Craig Arnold									
Wednesday	May	19	David Bleier									General Meeting			
Thursday	May	20	Gary Mielke									Training			
Friday	May	21						Mike McCauley				Kenan Orhan			
Saturday	May	22	Dave Kraatz				Ron Haw								
Sunday	May	23		Rob Young					Handtool SIG	Wayne Peterson					
Monday	May	24						Ron Haw				Kolton Stimpert			
Tuesday	May	25	Matt Nowak			Ron Lomax			Craig Arnold			Roland Mohler Carving SIG			
Wednesday	May	26	Bob Caldwell						Scott Engelmann 3:30			Kevin Thomas CNC SIG			
Thursday	May	27	Gary Mielke									Training			
Friday	May	28						Ed Stewart				Rick Chandler			
Saturday	May	29	Mike Jones												
Sunday	May	30		Chuck Saunders						Mike McCauley					
Monday	May	31						Ron Haw							

TENTATIVE

JUNE 2021 OPEN SHOP SCHEDULE

Day	June	Date	9am	10	11	12	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9pm
Tuesday	June	1	Gary Creek			Craig Arnold								Kara Paris	
Wednesday	June	2	David Bleier						Scott Engelmann 3:30			LC Meeting			
Thursday	June	3	Gary Mielke									Training			
Friday	June	4													
Saturday	June	5	Mike Jones												
Sunday	June	6		Chuck Saunders					Chris McCauley Powertool SIG						
Monday	June	7						Ron Haw				Gary Strohm			
Tuesday	June	8	Matt Nowak			Ron Lomax			Craig Arnold			Roland Mohler			
Wednesday	June	9	Bob Caldwell						Scott Engelmann 3:30			Scrollsaw SIG			
Thursday	June	10	Gary Mielke									Training			
Friday	June	11						Ed Stewart				Barb Hinton			
Saturday	June	12	Dave Kraatz					Norm Carpenter							
Sunday	June	13		Rob Young						Mark Waugh					
Monday	June	14	Decorative Woodcarving with Mary May				No Open Shop				Woodturners General Meeting				
Tuesday	June	15	No Open Shop				Decorative Woodcarving with Mary May								
Wednesday	June	16	Decorative Woodcarving with Mary May				No Open Shop				General Meeting				
Thursday	June	17	No Open Shop				Decorative Woodcarving with Mary May				Training				
Friday	June	18	Decorative Woodcarving with Mary May				No Open Shop								
Saturday	June	19	Dave Kraatz												
Sunday	June	20		Chuck Saunders						Chris McCauley					
Monday	June	21	Jerry Thompson					Ron Haw				Gary Strohm			
Tuesday	June	22	Matt Nowak			Ron Lomax			Craig Arnold			Roland Mohler Carving SIG			
Wednesday	June	23	Bob Caldwell						Scott Engelmann 3:30			Kevin Thomas CNC SIG			
Thursday	June	24	Gary Mielke									Training			
Friday	June	25						Ed Stewart				Rick Chandler			
Saturday	June	26	Dave Kraatz					Ron Haw							
Sunday	June	27		Rob Young					Handtool SIG	Wayne Peterson					
Monday	June	28						Ron Haw				Kolton Stimpert			
Tuesday	June	29	Gary Creek			Craig Arnold						Rick Chandler			
Wednesday	June	30	David Bleier						Scott Engelmann 3:30						

GUILD ACTIVITIES AT THE SHOP:

Classes have resumed on a limited basis & open shop sessions resumed on June 1, with modified rules. Always check the guild website before leaving home to be sure that a scheduled event is actually taking place.

There will also be times when the shop will be closed to open shop periods due to a special meeting, class or event. These closures will be clearly noted on the monthly open shop schedule and are typically highlighted by a color other than the green background that normally indicates an open shop period.

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