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From the President

Delbert Johnson



My comments are very simple this month.
"Get with the program!"
Most every guest makes the statement....."I want to learn more about woodworking."
If that's your desire....."Get with the program!"
Become a member!
Attend our monthly meetings!
Talk to other woodworkers!
Ask questions!
Sign up for our safety class!
Get into our shop!
Build something!
Educate yourself on woodworking topics!
It's a basic concept....."Get with the program!"
Delbert

March Meeting

There were 60 people with 13 guests (that may be a record) in attendance at the March meeting. Welcome to Fred and Kathy Willard, Brandon Porter, John Stigall, Brian Tucker, Ray Phillips, Roger Wells, Mike and Devin Null, Tim Vance, Matt Deming, Chris Krivonyak and Jerry Chaney. Brandon Porter, Ray Phillips, Mike and Devin Null, Chris Krivonyak and Jerry Chaney

joined the club. Welcome aboard! At this time our membership stands at 73.

Peter Howell reported that there was \$8,200 in the club checking account.

Delbert announced some of the discussions that took place during the March Board of Directors Meeting. Peter Howell plans to let the club use his Powermatic Lathe when he purchases a new one. He also announced a plan to raise \$1,000 to purchase a Jet 1221 lathe. Half of the raffle money will go towards the lathe.

Bruce Martin announced that the price of the shirts and hats with the club logo has been reduced. The shirts, small through XL will be \$15.00. Larger shirts will be more. The hats are \$12.00. We got a good price break on the order, so that will be passed on. If interested in a shirt or hat, contact Peter Howell.

RMS Pro Finishes has agreed to put on another spraying workshop later on in the summer. If interested contact Bruce Martin.

Delbert Johnson is planning a day trip to MacKenzie-Dow, a furniture manufacturer, in Huntington. The trip will take place near the end of April and include a stop at Withrow's Sharpening Service and lunch at Central City Café.

George Six made hard copies of the equipment operating procedures and safety rules. These booklets are available in a cabinet beside the library.

Raffle

We had a number of items to raffle off. Most were donated items. Until further notice, if you buy five raffle tickets, you get one free. If you buy ten raffle tickets, you get three free. Half of the raffle proceeds will go towards the purchase of the Jet 1221 lathe.

- Ray Phillips - bench vice and bench cookies
- Lou Eubank - pen

- Jerry Chaney - pen
- Jerry Armstrong - bench vice
- Fred Willard - woodworking books
- Lloyd McIntyre - plunge base for a router
- Larry Nottingham - magnetic tool holder
- Dan Scott - vacuum bag
- Bob Edwards - tool bag

By-Laws

A copy of the changes to the by-laws was distributed to members attending the March meeting. George Six made a motion to accept the changes as provided. The motion was seconded and a voice vote was taken. The voice vote was unanimous.

SHOW AND TELL

Every month a name will be drawn from those who bring something for Show and Tell, That person will receive a \$50 gift card from Woodcraft.

Lou Eubank showed a jig that he uses to cut sheet goods. A common practice is to put the sheet goods on a piece of Styro-foam on the floor. His jig is used with a Workmate. He clamps the jig into the Workmate and puts his sheet goods on it with an outrigger stand on each side. The trough of the jig leaves plenty of room for the blade of the circular saw. *Lou was the winner of the \$50 Woodcraft gift card.*



Dan Pleska showed a frame he made to hold a ceramic tile. The frame was made from quarter sawn white oak. It was stained with a two-part process. First with dark walnut and then with red oak. The top coat is three coats of spray on polyurethane.



Bruce Davis brought several pieces of wood that he sand blasted. The effects are different when you blast with the grain or end grain. It mostly looks like weathered wood. It would also be good for a knife handle that you wanted rough. He also brought a bandsaw box made of zebrawood that was finished with Tung Oil.



Nancy Davidson showed the trivets she is making to donate to animal shelters for them to sell. She enlisted Bruce Bannerman to route out the patterns with his CNC Router. She had been using 9" x 9" pieces donated from club members. In the future, donated wood should be left long (up to 8 feet). This would be much easier to do on the CNC router.



Steve Tracey brought a picture of an airplane he built as his senior project in college. His biggest contributions were to "crunch the numbers." He said it flew like a dream. It is a replica of the Fokker Triplane that the Red Barron flew in World War I. The plane is now in a museum in Douglas, Ontario. At an aircraft show in New York he was approached to sell the plane. He declined. The man said "put a ridiculous price on it" and he did. The man wrote him a check on the spot.



Andy Sheetz brought a thumb piano (Kalimba) he has been developing. After a long learning curve (he called it a learning mountain) he brought his proto-type. It has eight keys and is tuned to C Major. The keys are made of spring steel and the wooden part is finished with lacquer. His plans and most of his information came from the internet.



David MacCallum brought a segmented bowl that he made. He showed several of the glued up rings he used. He made these rings, cutting the pieces at 15 degrees. After gluing several rings to a base, he turns it on his lathe.



Ray Witmer showed a chess board he made. The chess board is the top of a sectioned holder for the chess pieces. It is made of walnut and maple.



Dan Scott showed a table he made. He used a couple of burl live edge pieces. The book-matched live edge pieces were put together with the live edges toward the center of the table, leaving a section to receive a piece of glass. The top is the maple burl and the base is walnut. The topcoat is polyurethane. He cut the inset in the top then made a template for the 1/4" glass.



Ken Wines showed a collection of his pens. He's been turning pens for ten years without making much money. He now makes pen blanks. He's made more in the past month selling blanks than he has the entire time making pens. He's lately been making some of his designs in the blanks with his laser engraver.



Brandon Porter showed a plaque he made for his workplace. This was the second one he made. This one is made of oak with a stain and polyurethane as a topcoat.



Bill Pauer showed several bowls he made. The cherry bowls have unusual grain and were easy to make on the lathe.



Kirk Rector brought two bowls he made from an oak burl. The smaller one is "cored" from the inside of the larger bowl. The bowls are quit heavy. He said the bad part of these bowls is they were full of black ants.



Delbert Johnson showed a jig he invented for drilling holes to assemble oval shaker boxes. The boxes are held together with wooden pins. This jig holds the drill to make straight holes in the boxes.



Mike Null brought a picture frame that he made. He showed how he corrected a problem with the mitered corners. The back of the frame shows the gap in the corner. On the front he cut a groove in the corner with a chisel and fit a piece of walnut in the groove. He also inlaid walnut in the face of the oak frame. The oak is repurposed oak flooring.



Tom Schottle brought a tool set he made for his grandson. All the tools are made of wood. He also showed a pepper mill that he made for one of his daughters. It measures approximately three feet tall.



Byron Young showed a new turning which is a cherry vase with a walnut finial. The base is a walnut root burl. The base is finished with Deft Satin Lacquer and the rest is wipe on polyethylene gloss.



Demonstration

Photographer Mike Bell demonstrated how to get a good photo of your wood item. Some of the points he made were:

- The biggest mistake made is to use your on camera flash.
- The camera always needs to be on a tripod.
- The item should be on a piece of fabric. A simple sheet will do.
- A light from the side needs to go through the material to remove a shadow.
- Mirrors are used to illuminate dark areas.
- Some items need to be elevated to show three dimensions.



The following companies offer discounts to club members.

Klingspor Woodworking Shop - 10% - They receive our member list.

Hartville Tool - 15% - They receive our member list.

Ed's Sharpening Service - 304.807.1015 - 15% on sharpening services

Precision Bits - 7% discount with coupon code

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Agenda

Welcome New Member and Guests
Announcements
Raffle Items
Sale Items
Refreshments - Oscar Ratliff, April 13
 - Ed Holley, May 11
 - Ken Swiger, June 8
Officers Reports
Old Business
New Business
Show and Tell
Break
Demonstration

The following companies have provided materials for the Salvation Toy Project. Please give them special consideration for your projects.

West Virginia Forestry Association, J.C. Hamer Lumber Co., Teays Valley Hardware, West Virginia Marine, Toyota Manufacturing of West Virginia, Inc., RMS Pro Finishes, Woodcraft Supply, DeNoon Lumber Co. of Ohio

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