



Newsletter

February 2007

President's Chipbox

Well I hope everyone remembers what winter feels like again. Today was really nice with the sun shining and everything. It's been too cold for me to use any power tools as they all in unheated places. I did make it to the St. Louis woodworking show and enjoyed looking at all the gadgets. My wife and I bought a few necessities before we left. These shows do draw a crowd. I was saddened to learn that Terry Selby's Mother passed away on Friday Feb 16, 2007, if you would like to extend condolences Terry's address is 6451 S. Rangeline Rd, Columbia, MO 65201. I hope the warming trend continues for our next meeting on Feb. 26, 2007 at Boone County Millworks, see you there!

Mike

Midwest Woodworker's Association Minutes

January 29, 2007

Meeting held at Boone Lumber Mill Shop

7:00 P.M.

Mike Gentzsch, president opened the meeting.

24 members and 1 guest present.

Mike read a letter of appreciation from the Pet Project

The picnic was discussed. It will be May 12th at Happy Hollow Shelter at Stephens Park. We plan to have hot dogs, hamburgers and pork steak. The club will provide meat, bread and drinks. Members to bring covered dish. We also welcome guests. Everyone is to bring family and show and tell items.

Ross Seina gave a treasurer's report. He said we have about \$2500.00 in the bank.

We discussed putting some of the money in a money market account. Ross will look into this.

Olin Hatfield passed out membership packs to new members. He also urged everyone to use the library.

Ernest explained toy project to new members.

Mike passed around pictures and thank you letters of the toys.

Ernest discussed a new band saw blade to use to rip saw green wood

Show and tell

1. Ernest Hildebrand showed a screw chuck he made. He will use it to make decorations for the Easley Store which is being restored at Nifong Park

2. Steve Massman showed turnings he made from linden wood

3. Ed Hunt showed a scroll sawn sign he made

4. Charley Christy showed turnings

5. Bobby Lewis showed mortise and tendon joints he made on a Leigh jig

There was no door prize

The raffle was a nail gun. We used tickets that were to be used at November meeting after the program did not materialize.

Wayne Dykstra gave a very interesting program on how he makes Shaker baskets. He passed around several baskets he had made.

Source of Sink Cutouts—from Linda Wagner

For anybody who would like particle board with laminate on one side (sink cutouts), they are free for the asking at a place called Kitchencraft. You will need to call ahead the same day you pick them up. Their phone number is 445-4819. They are open 8AM to 5PM, but you will need to pick them up before 4:30 PM.

From I-70, take exit 125 (Business Loop) through the roundabout to Bus Loop 70 West, past Memorial Funeral Home and Terrace Apartments up to the entrance to Cosmos Park. Right across from there is a dead end street called Cosmos Place. Turn left there and go to the third building on the left. It is an “L”-shaped building with wood siding. The cutouts will be stacked in front of the garage door. Take as many as you want. It’s not a bad idea to stick your head in the door right next to the garage door and let them know you have what you need, so they can throw the rest away. These make great children’s puzzles.

You know you’re an Old Woodworker when...

- ... you and the glue you’re using set up in about the same amount of time.
- ... your scrap wood pile is bigger than your firewood pile.
- ... your tape measure is in big print.
- ... you can relate to growth rings on a log.
- ... you don’t have much left to learn the hard way.
- ... Norm Abrams looks like a kid to you.
- ... you value your lumber stack more than your 401(k).
- ... your kids can’t think of any other woodworking tools to buy you.
- ... sawdust on your head doesn’t show up, or it just slides off.

- ... you are older than the furniture you are restoring.
- ... you bought new most of the tools Roy Underhill uses.
- ... you ponder an old plane at the antique shop – and realize it’s one of yours.
- ... your mailbox looks like a birdhouse.
- ... you have six rulers in your shop ... somewhere.
- ... a nap is required before completing a birdfeeder project.
- ... retrieving a nail or screw from the floor involves a magnet.
- ... your shop apron has so much glue on it that you stand it in a corner rather than hanging it up.
- ... you go to your shop to get a hammer to hang a picture, find something there that you were looking for yesterday, and totally forget the picture.
- ... you no longer listen to those lectures about hearing protection, because you can’t hear them.
- ... you already have one of those, no matter what it is.
- ... your main source of fiber is floating on top of your coffee.

**Tentative Schedule of Future Events
Midwest Woodworkers’ Association**

Date	Day	Time	Event
February 26, 2007	Monday	7:00 PM	MWA monthly meeting at Boone County Millwork
March 26, 2007	Monday	7:00 PM	MWA monthly meeting at Boone County Millwork
April 23, 2007	Monday	7:00 PM	MWA monthly meeting at Boone County Millwork
May 12, 2007	Saturday	12 Noon	Annual Club Picnic at Happy Hollow Shelter, Stephens Park, Columbia
May 28, 2007	Monday	7:00 PM	MWA monthly meeting at Boone County Millwork
June 25, 2007	Monday	7:00 PM	MWA monthly meeting at Boone County Millwork
July 23, 2007	Monday	7:00 PM	MWA monthly meeting at Boone County Millwork
August 27, 2007	Monday	7:00 PM	MWA monthly meeting at Boone County Millwork
September 24, 2007	Monday	7:00 PM	MWA monthly meeting at Boone County

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October 22, 2007	Monday	7:00 PM	MWA monthly meeting at Boone County Millwork
November 26, 2007	Monday	7:00 PM	MWA monthly meeting at Boone County Millwork

Coyote Hill Woodworking Needs

We desire to create a program to help Coyote Hill residents learn quality woodworking in a safe way and create a woodworking shop. At any one point in time there may be up to 24 residents (both male & female) ranging in age from 6 to 18 years. They are planning on building a new house which will allow 8 more residents. Larry McDaniel (Coyote Hill founder) and two of the current house parents already have some woodworking experience and skills. They will be attending our February meeting to learn more about us and to answer any questions that might arise.

Their current woodworking shop (located in a Butler building with concrete floor) has a cast iron Sears table saw in good condition, a full size lathe, small 4" stationary belt sander, small scroll saw, small bench top 2 wheel band saw, small drill press, portable drill and skill saw. They need a larger stationary belt sander, a larger band saw, more scroll saws, jig saw, vibrating sander, spindle sander, set of good hand tools (saws, chisels, hammers, screw drivers, clamps, hand planes, sharpening system and measuring tools). We would like to help them acquire these items over time if possible.

We are thinking of working with them one Saturday morning a month from April or May to October as their shop is not heated. Some of the projects that we might work on include:

Blue Bird Houses and bird feeders,

Clocks and puzzles,

Tables like we cut out for boy scouts,

Book shelf with sliding bookend on dowel rods, Wood turning projects, Huey sticks, Carving ivory soap animals, etc, and building/painting toy cars.

We are looking for other project ideas that both boys & girls would be interested in that could be used in their rooms or surroundings. Projects should help build woodworking skills, confidence and sense of accomplishment, be enjoyable, useful and fun for both MWA members and Coyote Hill residents. Please pass on your ideas to us or bring them to our meeting.

Note from the Newsletter Editor

If you know of any new or continuing member of the MWA who does not receive a monthly Newsletter either by e-mail or by regular mail, please let me know. (Obviously, if you don't get a newsletter, you won't see this.) Keeping the mailing list up to date is a challenge and it is easy to miss someone by mistake. Also, if you wish to change the method by which you receive your

newsletter from regular mail to e-mail (or vice versa) please drop me a note or send an e-mail message to the addresses below. Thanks!

Bob