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Colorado Woodworkers Guild

October 2012

Auction Oct 16

4:30 PM Register for bid numbers

5:30 PM Start Auction

Checks or cash only

Upcoming Events

Oct 16 Auction

The guild will be having its first auction on October 16th. We have posted to dropbox, the list of ninety two lots that have been donated by both our members and some of our sponsors.

See list of items on page 8

The registration for bidding numbers will start at 4:30 in the basement at Rockler. We will start the auction at 5:30 sharp and hope to finish by 9:00pm.

In addition we will have three cash tables set up to the left of the stairs with a two dollar table, a five dollar table and a table of marble pieces from two dollars to fifteen dollars. The items on the cash tables can be paid for before the auction starts.

Oct 19 Toy making

At Jeff Roth's shop

See Details on Page 5

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October 27 Meet and Greet Day

Rockler Store

Our Guild will have a table with information about our Guild.

We need volunteers for this event.

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President's Message

While winter has not arrived, it is certainly knocking on the door. This time of year seems to initiate moving activities back into the shop to begin working on Christmas gifts or projects thought about during warmer weather activities.

As you may have noticed, Rockler is rearranging their lower level area where we hold our meetings. Some of the physical layout is still in the planning/discussion phase but one item Rich Johnson wanted to have is a gallery area, to the left of the stairs where members of the various organizations can display their work in a secure location. The gallery would be open to the public at scheduled times and the craftsperson could be available to discuss their work. This will provide a secure location for crafted projects and serve as a showcase for any of the Guild members interested in displaying their work in addition to or in place of our show-and-tell meeting activities. The proposed gallery would also eliminate the short term movement of larger pieces up and down the stairs if the owner wants to have their items on display for a longer period of time. No open to the public times have been established yet, but I would assume the times would be on the weekends to capture higher store traffic.

Rockler is also holding an organization "meet and greet day" on October 27th. Our Guild will set up and man a table in the

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Nov 20 presentation

Brian Hubel a professional woodworker from Colorado Springs will be showing pictures of some of his work and will be discussing construction and finishing details.

Nov 9 and 10 Lie-Nielsen Hand tool event

Austin Hardwoods .

10-6 on Friday and 10-5 on Saturday.

Nov 24 Chisel and plane restoration class

At Stan Wolpert's shop. The cost will be \$45.00 including a piece of marble or granite for PSA sand paper.
Signup at the October meeting.

Dec 8 Holiday Party

See Details on Page 4.

Feb 9 Sculptured rocking chair class

With James Cole.

The cost for members will be \$75.00 which includes lunch. Details are on the web site.



store for dispensing information concerning our Guild during this time. If anyone would be interested in manning the table for a two hour period during this day and/or has any item they would like to display, please contact a board member during our forthcoming meeting prior to the commencement of the auction.

As has been mentioned here in previous letters and verbally at our meetings, if anyone is interested in serving the Guild membership in any capacity to the Guild, please step forward. We intend to have the nominees announced and votes taken at the November meeting. We are anticipating that the timing will allow for a smooth transition of officers and functioning of the Guild activities for the coming year. Certain presently serving board members are standing in for another term and these members will be considered for affirmation by the general membership at the November meeting, also.

I have elected to step down from my position because of my own responsibilities to my career activities and will say that I have enjoyed my time on the board and working with the entire membership. I think we have a great organization and hope that we have advanced the scope of skill building activities and member interest in our activities during my tenure. I also hope to continue to contribute to the Guild in the future.

Please remember to attend the October meeting for what I anticipate to be a rousing good time to experience our first ever auction. The auction should provide a good opportunity to secure shop items for your individual shop activities and provide a source of funds for the Guild.

The proceeds of the auction will be used to provide financial support for the Guild workshops and defray the members' tuition costs for the classes. Additionally, we are hoping to have funds to provide stipends for

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Sept Show and Tell

Our September Show and Tell was an exceptional event. There were well over 20 pieces from five of our members.

Mike Brey submitted two lovely Tambour Top boxes, one in red gum and the other in gummy cherry. The tops on the boxes opened when the drawer was pulled out. The boxes were finished with oil, lacquer and wax.



Kent Krueger brought one of his products from the recent Shaker Box class taught by John Hammer. Kent's box was done in walnut and finished with Tried and True.



Doug Pinney showed us two more turnings. The first was a small aspen stemmed bowl. He said the aspen came from his yard and that he was practicing hollowing out a bowl that has an opening smaller than the main bowl. The second item Doug presented was a beautiful segmented bowl done in walnut and holly and finished with oil, poly and wax.

members to attend outside woodworking classes so that they may bring the knowledge gained back to the membership at large. The idea has also been floated that we might be able to monetarily sponsor a student at Red Rocks and thereby establish closer ties with that institution. Be sure to bring a pocket full of cash or a good check to the auction. Certain of the offered items are too large to be presented at the auction but the high bidder will receive assistance in getting the item to their shop.

One additional item of interest to our members, the annual Woodworking Show has been moved from the traditional weekend before Thanksgiving to February, 2013. We will have more information on the date of the show in the near future.

All in all I wish you success and safety in your woodworking endeavors.

Travis Brown, President



Daniel Scher showed us four bowls that he recently turned. The bowls were of birch and finished with poly, oil and shellac. He was especially interested in advice for achieving a smoother finish.



The last participant, Curt Vogt, contributed three plates and a bowl, all to be donated to the Empty Bowl Charity and a bucket full of "magic wands" for our toy drive.

Holiday Party

The Holiday Party is scheduled for Saturday, December 8, 2012 at First Plymouth Congregational Church. First Plymouth is located on the southwest corner of Colorado Blvd and Hampden (Hwy 285). Spouses or significant others are invited.

The party, scheduled to begin at 6:00 pm, is a potluck with ham, turkey and barbequed brisket supplied by the Guild. The Guild will supply plates, eating utensils, napkins, and beverages. Appetizers, salads, side dishes and desserts will be supplied by members according to the following assignments:

Last name beginning with A, B, or C: bring appetizers.

Last name beginning with D through H: bring salads.

Last name beginning with I through R: bring side dish.

Last name beginning with S through Z: bring Dessert.

We will have the traditional white elephant gift fun, plus some raffle excitement. Plan to come and enjoy the evening.

Please RSVP at the November meeting or to

vice-president@coloradowoodworkersguild.org

Tom Bloom, Vice President



At the break, our members voted Mike Brey the winner. Mike was awarded a Rockler gift card. Congratulations Mike!

Lindy Baer, Publicity/Promotion

Community Service

Our two toy making work days were terrific. We created lots of saw dust and made 49 stools, 75 crayon critters, and 42 doll cradles. A big thanks to Stan W., Bill H., Doug P., Randy W., Roger A., Bob H., Dick D., Mick P., Chris B., John H., Tom M., Nick M., Doug B. and Travis B.

All of these still need painting, so I have set up another work day for Oct. 19th at my shop, to paint and also make more toys.

We have approximately 200 hundred toys made and **need 200 MORE.**

If you are making some toys on your own please let me know what and how many so I can keep an accurate count on our way to 400.

You can tell me about your toy-making at the meeting this month or by email or phone.

Most of the patterns are on the web site and can be down loaded. Remember all toys need to be finished and turned in by the November meeting.

Please call me with any questions or to be added to the toy-making email list.

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Jeff Roth, Community Service

Member Profile

In August we initiated a column to feature one of our members. Our objective is to help Guild members become better acquainted with each other. Each month we will select a member, selecting across a wide range of ages, expertise and interests. This month we visited with and write about Bill Youngblood of Boulder.



Bill Youngblood and His Workbench

Bill Youngblood has many stories to tell. He is originally from Mississippi and came of age in the middle of World War II. Figuring that he would be drafted and have no control over his involvement, he instead enlisted in the Navy for officer training. Since the war was winding down, the Navy said they didn't need any more officers, so

he went to radar and radio training and, at the end of the Pacific campaign, was deployed as a radar and radio technician on a Landing Craft Infantry (LCI) to Okinawa. Following the war, he returned to Mississippi (by way of the Panama Canal and stormy seas to Charleston), and decided he wanted to prepare for the ministry.

After theology training at Duke University, he returned to Mississippi to lead his first church. While there he was struck by the fact that most of the United Methodist clergy in Mississippi were from the region; there were few who had experience out of state or in other parts of the world. With his recent World War II experience in the western Pacific giving him a wider view of things, he and his young wife Betty, ventured to Ketchikan, Alaska to serve a church. They spent several years there, but eventually returned to the lower forty eight to serve churches in Utah, Wyoming and finally Colorado.

All along the way, Bill was involved in helping to build churches, church furnishings and housing--his first woodworking experience. He went to Kenya and Bolivia multiple times doing some of the same things. During these times, Betty and Bill were also busy raising a family. They have a son, daughter-in-law and grandson in Boulder. Besides their Colorado family, they have a son and daughter in the Seattle area and a son in the Forest Service in eastern Oregon.

About 20 years ago, Bill and Betty began to think about their retirement years. Bill became a board member for the Methodist-sponsored Fraser Meadows retirement facility in Boulder. At about this same time, Bill joined the Colorado Woodworkers Guild. Partly because he was on the board, he was able to assure that a wood shop was included in the facility. And what a facility it is! To get things

started, Bill donated his Shopsmith. But since then, more equipment has been added and the shop is now quite well equipped.

Prominent in the facility is a workbench that Bill made from floorboards from a railroad boxcar and parts from a discarded piano--this he made many years before donating it to the Fraser Meadows shop. For the past 15 years, Bill has done a variety of woodworking, including beautiful picture frames, cutting boards, turnings, and small furniture items. He is most proud of his finger labyrinths used in personal discovery exercises. These labyrinths are intricate discs made with a router (his favorite tool) and template and are especially useful for those individuals who cannot navigate a large walking labyrinth.

Besides his woodworking, in past years Bill was a skier and has long been involved with the Chaplains Association. Their Coal Creek cabin has been another long standing hobby for both Betty and Bill. The cabin has been another place where Bill applied his woodworking and carpentry experience. When you have a chance, make sure you ask him to tell the stories about his adventures in reforesting the property and acquiring materials to build the cabin. We are pleased to have Bill as a member and encourage other members to get to know him.

Lindy Baer, Publicity/ Promotion

Some of Bill's projects



***Bill and his
finger labyrinth***



Auction Lots

1. Tormek planer blade jig
2. Husky compressor
3. Craftsman 10" bandsaw
4. Woodtek nailer
5. Rockler five foot work bench
6. Band box class one on one
7. Stanley low angle plane
8. Radial arm saw
9. Delta Unifence
10. Porter cable finish nailer
11. Craftsman 1 hp router
12. 12 piece router bit set
13. Rigid 5 hp vacuum
14. Walnut flitch with natural edge
15. Campbell Hausfeld detail spray gun
16. Tenon jig
17. Delta t2 fence
18. Rockler wood storage bins
19. Veneering one on one class
20. Shaker box class one on one
21. 4'x6' oak table top
22. Delta quick release drill press vise
23. Jessem mast-r-sliding table
24. Sharpe hvlp spray gun
25. Wood downdraft sanding table
26. Marples mortise gauge
27. Craftsman table saw
28. Scary sharp system class one on one
29. Woodriver #4 plane
30. Rockler taper jig
31. Exaktor overarm dust hood for table saw
32. Paint gun
33. Craftsman 1 3/4 hp router
34. Wet/dry bench grinder
35. Bosch trim router
36. Coping jig
37. Hand cut dovetail one on one class
38. Heavy duty bench vise
39. Craftsman hold down clamp set
40. Rockwell miter saw
41. Brace
42. Old masters Tung oil & Behlen gel
43. Stanley plane
44. Walnut veneer
45. Plane restoration class one on one
46. Small block plane
47. Woodriver surface plate 18'x6'x2'
48. Wolfcraft router table
49. Campbell Hausfeld hvlp spray gun and compressor
50. Delta 10" bench saw
51. Tenon jig
52. Digital inside caliper
53. Small scroll saw
54. Small router table
55. Woodriver taper jig
56. Incra universal gauge
57. Craftsman drill press laser guide
58. Delta shopmaster grinding wheel
59. 30 nickel cabinet pulls
60. Small block plane
61. Wen sander
62. Marking gauge
63. Groz square
64. Caliper
65. Crafts scroll saw
66. Jointer jig
67. 12" jig saw
68. Hvlp spray gun & compressor.
69. Clutch release for pipe clamps
70. Ryobi 14.4 batteries and charger
71. Wolfcraft drill guide
72. Oldham 7/8 flush & bevel trim bit
73. Small router table
74. Watco black walnut oil & Famowood 1
75. Heavy duty vise
76. Tenon jig
77. KV full extension drawer slides
78. Craftsman sander
79. Kreg dust collection attachment
80. Heavy duty bench vise
81. Small router table
82. Baldwin front door lock set
83. Dado blade set
84. Porter cable battery
85. Digital calipers
86. Kreg drawer slide mounting jig
87. Fiddes wax cherry brown
88. Bead Lock tenon system
89. Mortising attachment drill press
90. Fine woodworking DVDs
91. Craftsman moulding cutters for saw
92. 100 feet Romex

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