



## Coronavirus Newsletter #5

Apologies to our younger members, but we old goats are well advised to continue maintaining social distance, wear a mask, make sure that those with whom we come in contact are wearing a mask, wash our hands, avoid large gatherings, etc. Since the vast majority of our membership is more at risk, we must cancel, yet again, the June meeting.

I am re-posting this newsletter with yet another contribution by Bob Beason. Way to go Bob!!

The good news is that some of our members are participating in submitting their projects for these special edition newsletters. This time, however, I have only one project submission for this issue: Justin OMalley built a very interesting desk with both height and angle adjustable. See it at the end of this newsletter.

In case you haven't heard, I am trying to talk members into submitting videos of any of the following:

- Some shop technique you wish to share
- A virtual tour of your shop
- A virtual tour of the completed projects in your home
- Whatever else you are willing to share

After taking a video, and editing it, post it to YouTube, and send me the link. I'll put together a list of these videos on the Guild website. For those of you who don't know how to do this, I'll start the ball rolling by posting a video describing how to post a video to YouTube (recursive, but not redundant). To view a video describing how to post a video to YouTube, [CLICK HERE](#).

As links to new videos are received, I will review them and then publish them on the Guild website at "Member Videos" under the Public menu, or you may [simply CLICK HERE](#). In that list, I have posted the video describing how to post to YouTube.

That's all for now, folks. Keep submitting pics of current projects, and please start creating videos to share.

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[Justin O'Malley](#) - Working from home put me in need of a desk so I built this guy out of Ash. It raises, lowers, and tilts for a sitting/standing desk or drafting table. Learned a few things along the way like not letting glue get into the open grain preventing the stain from being even. I finished it with Varathane Dark Walnut stain, Dewaxed Shellac sanding sealer, Aqua coat Water-based grain filler, Water based Poly. The hardware is solid brass dowels I cut to length and polished up with sand paper and steel wool. I also added steel C channel to the bottom to keep it flat. Thanks for keeping the newsletter going! - Justin



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**Bob Beason - Here's Bob's tool for cutting carbs ;-)** It started with a kit from Rockler, but Bob added his as-always design expertise to make it a truly “cutting-edge” project ;-)) Here's what Bob has to say about this project:

A 1/2" steel rod 3" long is put on the metal lathe and grooves cut into it so that the epoxy will hold tight. Drill and tap the end so that the cutter mechanism will screw into it. The rod is placed in the handle and epoxied into place... that makes a very tough handle connection that shall NOT break. The goofy connector rockler supplies with the cutter is thrown away....the handle is aspen from the tree in front of our house. The metal ring around the handle at the point of connection was formerly a galvanized water pipe, turned down on the metal lathe and a boring bar put through the inside to thin out the metal.

