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Presidents Column

By Jay Perinne

I had a good experience at my first class at Marc Adams School of Woodworking in Indiana. The class was taught by Dr Sara Robinson on spalting. In middle school she was intrigued with spalted wood and her teacher didn't have a lot of answers and encouraged her to find out more which inspired her to get a PhD in wood science and to isolate the Fungi that produce colors as they cause wood decay. She further learned to extract that color and produce colorfast dyes using as she calls it the 'vomit' of the color-producing Fungi. We transplanted Fungi into Petri dishes, extracted color and dyed wood using those colors. Come to Show N Tell to see my example.



See you Tuesday the 22nd.

Jay

This Month's Program:

Minutes July 25, 2017

Guests:

There were two guests this evening. Bill Sprague and a former member Neal White.

This Meeting

Tuesday
August 22

By
Terry O'Donnell

At
The Saratoga
Federated Church
at 7:00 pm

Next Meeting

Tuesday
September 26

By
Mike Papa &
Don McKell

Think about your shop
experience of the last month
and give us a 10 second
explanation of something
important you learned.

Announcements:

The Federated church might have a project for us for the fireside room

according to Chuck Aring. It would be shelves for supporting two large heavy speakers.

Tracie Johnson posted an invitation to join the club on the Nextdoor Santa Clara online forum. She has had one reply so far.

Mike Papa mentioned that he has permission to post a flyer on the bulletin board at the Santa Clara Adult Education wood shop located on the Buchser Middle School campus.

Syd Dunton reported that Kezurou-Kai USA that promotes traditional hand tool woodworking is having its third annual event in Oakland Oct. 21-22. For more information, visit the website: <http://www.kezuroukai.us/>.

Program:

Dennis Yamamoto discussed his adventures at the Tools and Techniques class at The College of the Redwoods. He mentioned that while the program, staff, and facilities are the same, the program is now under the management of Mendocino College. Their new name is The Krenov School of Fine Woodworking at Mendocino College.

He made two planes with Hock blades and then worked on what's called "the perfect board". After having planed both surfaces flat and all edges square, the board is cut lengthwise down the middle. The next step involved planing the two edges and gluing the pieces back together. The resulting glue joint is extremely hard to find.



The next exercise was a small frame and panel wall cabinet using typical joinery techniques such as mortise and

tenon, doweling, and bridal joinery. Again, all surfaces are planed.

Dennis then described how he made the oak wall cabinet that contains his woodworking tools in his shop. It measures four feet wide by three feet high. The design includes doors deep enough to house some of his tools and are attached to the main body with piano hinges. The bottom section of the main cabinet contains hard maple dovetailed drawers for storing smaller tools.



The back panel is rabbited into the frame and the cabinet is supported on the wall by two French cleats.

Dennis also discussed the making of a door made from Honduras mahogany and figured redwood.

Show and Tell:

Tom Gaston presented a video of a pergola that will contain a hot tub and he discussed its construction. It's made of pressure treated fir, redwood and cedar. It's in the shape of a quarter circle where the circular member is a lamination of four layers of cedar. The outer layer is 3/8" thick while the inner three pieces are 1/4" thick. Tite bond III secured the slats together and the three outer posts were used as a bending form. The structure is topped by widely spaced redwood slats.

Tom Kenyon reported on his attendance at the AWFS event in Las Vegas. He showed pictures of furniture entered in a student contest that included tables, chairs, cabinets and a bed with a huge one piece slab

headboard. There was a trailer containing all the tools needed for doing away from home construction projects. He described two new tools he saw at the show. A type of multi-router called a Pantorouter made of aluminum extrusions and a portable CNC router that uses a trim router for power.

Richard Winslow brought in the completed coffee table he made for his



granddaughter. The base is black walnut with mortise and tenon joints at the corners and a lap joint in the center where the horizontal member cross. The center of the top shows the graft of the black walnut root stock and the English walnut trunk. The edges of the table top are beveled. The table is finished with semi-gloss Deft polyurethane.

Next Program Committee

Please take the ice chest home after the meeting

Refreshment Suggestions

Variety of Soft Drinks (48)

Water, Regular, Diet, Caffeine-Free, Juices

Varied Snacks: Donuts, Cookies, Chips, Nuts

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