

# SOUTH BAY WOODWORKERS' NEWS

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## President's Column

By Jay Perrine



**G**reetings and Holiday Good Wishes to SBWW and families,

This may well be the last President's Letter UNLESS a new Newsletter Editor volunteers for our SBWW Club.

Our Club has been in existence some thirty plus years. The Club will continue for many more years. We have a good situation with respect to a place to meet and we have a good set of members.

We have a central TOPIC which is quite far ranging: woodworking. We are ALL interested in working with and finding artistry and craft in wood. Design, methods, finishing, variety of materials, variety of attaching technology (glue, epoxy, etc.), forestry, milling and sourcing of wood, turning, workshop design (tooling, workshop flow, workshop design, dust control, etc.) and all these topics and even integrating plastics or metals or stone in the projects or construction or even upholstering of

projects - all these topics are relevant to our interests as a hobbyists!

We have a great method of providing variety to our meetings by assigning different members for each months meeting (and treats - we love treats) and we can certainly pull in guest speakers on woodworking topics but let's agree that moving forward all topics will be woodworking related!

Thank you.

See you all at the Holiday Gathering Tuesday the 20th NOT in the usual spot - watch for details!

Your possibly not yet retiring President, Jay

## Guest:

**Lloyd Levy**

## Announcements:

Club dues (\$20) for next year can be paid at our next meeting.

## November Program

**Steve Kelem** talked about making Baltic birch boxes that contained electronic components for controlling the opening and closing of shades and windows. The electronic components are attached to two plexiglass panels that slide in grooves in the case sides.



The air holes as well as the case sides were cut out on a 4 X 8 foot Legacy Maverick CNC router. A 1/2 inch thick, 4 X 8 foot sheet of Baltic birch plywood was placed on the machine bed and clamped over reference points. The cutter traces the pattern of the parts on the first side of the plywood to a depth of just slightly less than the full thickness. The plywood is flipped over and positioned over the reference points to align the parts with the first cutting. The second cutting freed the parts from the full sheet. Steve figured that it took about one hour to cut out the parts.

Steve is also experimenting with duplicating hieroglyphics from the Rosetta stone. He made several examples with various cutters and found that the cutter with a 30 degree angled point did the best job. He then filled the cavities with inlay.

## Show and Tell

**Dennis Yamamoto** made a coopered cabinet at the College of the Redwoods now called The Krenov School of Woodworking. He made the book-matched, coopered, and curly redwood doors first then matched the cabinet front with the curvature of the doors.

The case is made of mahogany. Domino biscuits were used to fasten the top and bottom pieces to the cabinet. A typical Krenov feature has the end grain of the top curved down while the grain of the bottom piece curves up when viewed from the front. Bridal joints are used to construct the back panel with the center panel floating in the frame.

Knife hinges were used for the doors that were set into the case in an unusual way. Instead of the doors being attached overlaying the case sides or set inside the sides, Dennis set the doors leaving half the thickness of the sides showing with half the thickness of the doors showing on the side view. Inside, there are three dovetail jointed drawers at the bottom of the cabinet with bent laminated drawer fronts. The pulls for the drawers as well as the pull on the redwood door are ebony. He used a coat of shellac as a base followed by coats of wipe-on polyurethane as the finish.



Tom also brought in two open segmented turned bowls made of maple and bloodwood and finished with sprayed lacquer. One bowl is destined for a gift exchange at a segmented turners group while the other is for the gift exchange at the clubs Christmas dinner.



**Tom Kenyon**, like many woodworkers, has his projects photographed, but it's questionable whether or not many woodworkers have these photos bound up in a beautiful hard cover book of over 450 pages. Tom's daughter did just that showcasing the over 50 years of Tom's projects.

## Program For December:

The December program is our annual Christmas party. Members are encouraged to bring in a show and tell.

### Next Program Committee

Please take the ice chest home after the meeting

### Refreshment Suggestions

#### Variety of Soft Drinks

Water, Regular, Diet, Caffeine-Free, Juices

Varied Snacks: Donuts, Cookies, Chips, Nuts

### **Program Committees 2019**

<b>Date</b>	<b>Members</b>
January 22	Dennis Yamamoto Terry O'Donnell
February 26	Ron Gerard Ed Vincent
March 26	Chuck Aring
April 23	Bob Koningsberg
May 28	Traci Johnson Bill Turner
June 25	Bob Koningsberg Eugene Gulko
July 23	Don Mckell Jeff Lucanc
August 27	Richard Winslow David Manley
September 24	Bill Henzel Syd Dunton
October 23	Allen Glesser Norm Burns
November 26	Steve Kelem Terry O'Donnell
December 20	Officers
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