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President's Column

By Jay Perrine



Halloween is over and 'the holidays are upon us' but with a pandemic around us. Traditionally SBWW has a combination Holiday Party in December when we eat together with quasi-pot luck and during the meeting we have the opportunity to review projects completed by each of us during the year. We traditionally also have a 'gift exchange' where often the gift being exchanged is another copy of the holiday gifts made by the club member for family and friends.

So what are we going to do virtually this year? We have a really good plan where we will have three photo reviews for the meeting.

First will be some images from the meeting presentations January through November. If you have a photo to capture that meeting please forward that to Bill Henzel.

Second will be a revisit of our projects from throughout the year, from Show-N-Tell photos that made it to the SBWW

Newsletter. If you have a project that was either not covered or perhaps you didn't get a chance to present during a meeting then send those photo(s) to Tom Kenyon.

Finally to cap off the year and share ideas for holiday gifts and discuss 'challenges' and 'difficulties' you had making them please send photos of your holiday gifts to share at our Holiday 2020 Virtual meeting at 7:00pm December 15th - watch for Zoom link. Tom Kenyon and Bill Henzel will open the meeting, as I will not be able to join until later.

Technically we need to have a few seconds of a General Meeting in November to elect Officers for 2021 and hopefully all officers will continue another year.

See you on November 22, for our Virtual meeting at 7:00pm.

Jay

November Program Note;

Tom Gaston will present "Surface Embellishment: Marquetry and Parquetry".

October's Program



Allen Glessner took us through the process of making three built-in pantry cabinets to match the 50-year-old existing cabinets. They are attached to the wall that leads to the outside of the house near the kitchen.

He used Sketch-up for the plans and material list. Allen worked with a Home Depot associate to get the plywood sheets cut to rough sizes so that they would fit into his Prius. The spring-loaded hinges and knobs were obtained from Amazon.

The base is made of 2"X4" material to create a level platform for the cabinets. The dados for the shelves were cut from one piece of plywood and then cut in half to form two sidepieces to ensure perfect shelf alignment. The shelf fronts are faced with edge banding to cover the plywood layers.

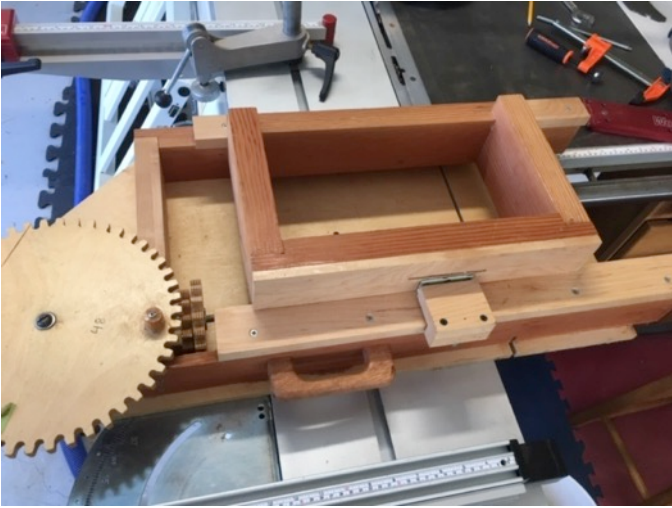
The cabinet closest to the door is about one-can deep that allows the outside door to fully open. The two other cabinets are about seven to eight inches deep. To accommodate the whole house fan louvers, the top of the cabinets stop short of the ceiling.

The face frames are of pine and joined with pocket screws. Allen made sure that all joints remained flush by ensuring that the two pieces were tightly clamped while drilling the holes and setting the screws. To guarantee that all hinges and knobs were in their assigned positions, Allen used homemade jigs for hole placement.

Professional painters were hired to apply the finish to match the existing color scheme



Addendum to September's Show & Tell Descriptions;



Bill Henzel described a box joint jig used to make the sewing box. The jig design is from Matthias Wandel, his website woodgears.ca.

Show and Tell

Note:

If you have a Show & Tell for zoom meetings, please forward the photos to me, takenyon1@gmail.com prior to the meeting. I will prepare a slide show. Thank You – Tom Kenyon



Tom Gaston made two book-matched side tables that featured 1/8" curly maple veneered tops on 3/4" Baltic birch plywood and solid curly maple legs. There is an end grain apricot "flower" inlaid in the center of each tabletop. He used dovetail joints for the drawers. Tom finished the tables with shellac and wipe on poly.



Syd Dunton continues his sculpturing with one he calls "Hong Kong". It stands 60 inches tall and is painted bright red with gold leaf applied in random locations.



Mateo McCullough carved several small pieces that are not much bigger than a penny. Two cherries on one, rams head on another, a fish carved from poplar and a knife using 1084 steel for the blade with cherry sidepieces.

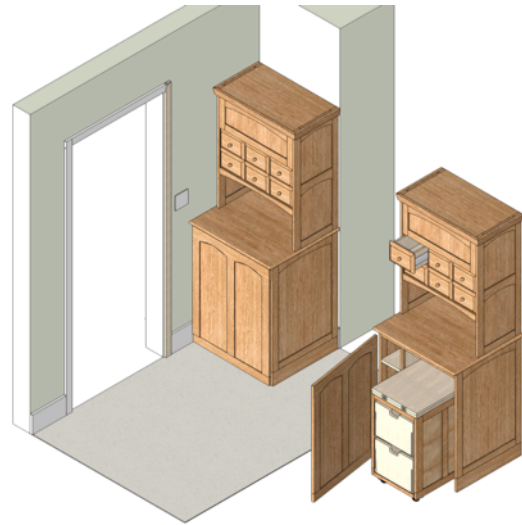




Tom Kenyon finished the four stools that he showed us last month. Three of the contoured seats are made of maple and are for his son while one is made of cherry for him. The legs and stretchers on all of the stools are turned from ash.



He also made a poplar frame with mortise and tenon joints for a friend of his who does stained glass windows. The window is installed in his friend's bedroom.



His current project is a hutch, which will be made of cherry and maple and is for his daughter who is working at home. The base is for hiding a detached file cabinet that has stationary casters on the back and swivel casters on the front. The top portion will be for storing supplies. The top of the base will fold out to make a more convenient working surface and will be supported by the drawer underneath it.



Jay Perrine created a massive dining room table out of his favorite madrone wood. The top is two inches thick by eight foot long. The two natural edged slabs are glued together with Smith's epoxy and joined using seven domino loose tenons. The top was sealed with a wash coat of shellac, coats of vinyl sealer, and then precatilized lacquer.

The "Z" shaped steel base pieces, 2"x6" vertical members and 1"x2.5" horizontal members, were custom cut to Jay's specifications by Alan Steel in Redwood City. He then welded them together, had them sandblasted, and powder coated a brilliant red color called delusion cherry.

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Program Responsibilities

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| November 24 | Eugene Gulko Richard Winslow |
| December | Officers |
| Contact Richard Winslow for any changes to the committee schedule | |

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,

