

WOOD CHIPS



Northwest Indiana Woodworkers Association

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President's Ramblings

Greetings Fellow Woodworkers, July is almost here and so is the heat. Please be aware of your surroundings and keep yourselves hydrated as the temperature rise. Sunstroke, heat cramps, and heat exhaustion are possible. Heat Cramps Symptoms- Muscle spasms, usually in the arms, legs, and stomach, caused by heavy sweating and loss of electrolytes. Response- Drinking electrolyte solutions such as Gatorade and eating fruits such as bananas.

In this era of a pandemic Julie and I are trying our best to stay safe and continue our woodworking skills. We are attending classes at Marc Adams School and using plenty of hand sanitizer with mandatory face masks throughout the day. There are classes available if interested call Paula at the school or check online.

JULY'S meeting will be at the Hobart Moose Lodge #783 at the regular time, 7:00 PM on the 23rd. The clubs new meeting location is the Hobart Moose Lodge at 143 South Hobart Road, Hobart IN 46342. If you are worried about social spacing at the meetings, please don't! We have so much space in the Bingo hall each member could have his or hers own table with a table spacing in between each member with room to spare. Be sure to say high to the bar tender.

Do you have special skills in woodworking that you would like to share? We would like to bring back the 4 CORNERS. Here is a chance for you to demonstrate your skills to the membership. We will need four demonstrators (or more) for this event. Plan on 45 minutes to an hour for the demo with questions and answer time. If you are available please contact Jeff Snellgrove or myself.

Enjoy this weather and Don't let your tools rust!

Your President, Kevin Sturgeon

From the Vice President

Hi Fellow Woodworkers,

Just a few additions to Kevin's comments From your VP. Kevin will be in Ohio at a woodcarvers show demonstrating pen turning, I would personally like to invite all members to our July Meeting. Social Distancing is no problem. Masks are optional as we do have several members that have problems wearing them. We even have individually wrapped snacks for those that want them. The Moose has done a great job in keeping the building sanitized

I promise to keep the meeting on tract and as short as possible. WE will have the usual Show and Tell and a special presentation by one of our members. So those that haven't made it to one of our meetings in the last few months, please come and join us. WE miss you!!!!

Jon Robbins

From the Treasurer

Fellow woodworkers; Our club only has 37 paid members so far. Dues are still only \$25.00. Raffle sales doing good, making a profit now. There are 45 pen kits available for those that want to make pens for the club. There are some wood blanks also. I have plenty of those wooden cars to be worked on if interested. If you can't make a meeting to pay your club dues you can send money to me and I will mail your club card out to you. Ron Benson, 3067 Randolph St. Portage, In. 46368. If you would be interested in buying some raffle tickets you can let me know and I will put them in with your club card. Tickets are; \$5.00 each or 5 for \$20.00 or you can put the amount of money for the number of tickets you want and I will mail the ticket stubs back with your membership card. Thank you, Ron Benson

SHOW AND TELL



Steve Bennett



Norm Johnson



John Hunter



Gene Davis



Gene Davis



Gene Davis



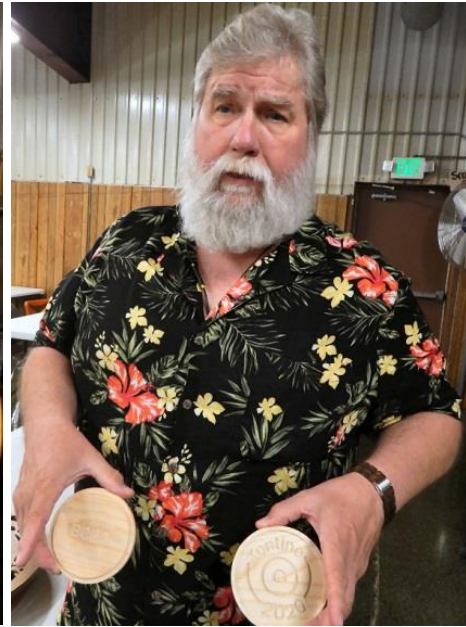
Bob Miller



Kevin Sturgeon



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MICRO MESH SANDPAPER

By Steve Bennett

I needed to purchase a more micro mesh for sanding for pens so I went to Amazon and looked around for the best deal. I found micro mesh in 3"×4" pads the grits our as almost all are from 1500 to 12000 grit. They are from crooked mill woodworking the color match is a little off but it wasn't that bad as some of the reviews said, I have used them

and they perform great I think. So I cut them down from 4"×3" to 2"× 3" so I doubled my pads from 9 to 18 and you could cut them to 2" × 1.5 if you want. I will let you know how long they last. Here are some pictures.



Toy Program

From Norm Johnson

Since we cannot get together for a toy making assembly line how about a ‘progressive’ assembly line? I have over 50 cars cut out with edges rounded. Holes need to be drilled for axles next then wheels put on . I will bring them to our next meeting for some one to take the next step. Think about it.

ITEMS FOR SALE

If you have any wood working related items that you wish to sell through the newsletter please contact John Hunter john.b.hunter@frontier.com Include a description and the price you are selling them for, also how you may be contacted.

If you are looking for a tool that another member would like to sell you can place a wanted ad in the newsletter, just contact John Hunter at john.b.hunter@frontier.com

From Al Kalos: I have a number of fractional HP electric motors from 1/6 HP to 1 1/2 HP, different frame sizes. Too many to list. Some brand new. No more costly than \$50 (new).

Also a selection of new bolts and nuts. Some fine thread. Not expensive, hate to take to scrap yard. Washers – hardened also.

Anyone have a use for new glass blocks, 8 x 8 & 6 x 6, need to be cleaned up, been outside. Free for the taking.

Like New Leigh Dove Tail Jig #D1258R with all tools, bits, instruction book. 24" Length \$150.00 see what you think.

Have 2 #F24T12-CW-HO High output tubes in cool white, appear to be OK, Free for the taking.

New 3 1/2" galvanized pipe, 5 foot long, could be used for a floor standing drill press. My 17" older Delta standing uses a 3 1/2" pipe.

Give me a call if you have a need. Al Kalos 962 – 4812.

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July 23rd Membership Meeting 143 South Hobart Road, Hobart IN 7:00 PM

August 19th Committees Meeting at 143 South Hobart Road, Hobart IN 7:00 PM

August 22nd Club Picnic at Hidden Lake Park in Merrillville

August 27th Membership Meeting at 143 South Hobart Road, Hobart IN 7:00 PM

September 16th Committees Meeting at 143 South Hobart Road, Hobart IN 7:00 PM

September 24th Membership Meeting at 143 South Hobart Road, Hobart IN 7:00

PM Program Favorite/Least Favorite tools

October 5th Executive Board Meeting at 6 PM at Portage Moose Lodge

October 21st Committees Meeting at 143 South Hobart Road, Hobart IN 7:00 PM

October 22nd Membership Meeting at 143 South Hobart Road, Hobart IN 7:00 PM

November 11th Committees Meeting at 143 South Hobart Road, Hobart IN 7:00 PM

November 19th Membership Meeting at 143 South Hobart Road, Hobart IN 7:00

PM Toy Program

December 9th Committees Meeting at 143 South Hobart Road, Hobart IN 7:00 PM

December 17th Membership Meeting at 143 South Hobart Road, Hobart IN 6:00

PM Christmas Party, Installation and Awards

Bob Flexner's Finishing Tips

<http://www.thefinishingstore.com/>

TIP: Ghosting

Ghosting occurs when you sand or rub through one layer of finish into the one below, as shown in the accompanying picture. You can recognize ghosting when the problem area you're trying to remove keeps getting bigger rather than smaller—like sanding through veneer.



The term ghosting is the traditional name for this phenomenon. As it starts to appear, you see the “ghost” of the finish layer underneath. It is also called “layering,” which describes the phenomenon well, and “witness lines,” a relatively new term, which doesn’t. Nevertheless, it seems that witness lines has become the favored term in many recent wood-finishing articles and books.

Ghosting doesn’t occur with shellac and lacquer finishes because each coat dissolves into the previous one so that all coats become one. Dissolving doesn’t happen with varnishes, including polyurethane varnish, or with most water-based and catalyzed finishes. The separate coats form separate layers that are vulnerable to ghosting.

Sometimes you can disguise ghosting by rubbing with an abrasive such as steel wool. The problem is still there, but the scratches hide it.

The better solution is to apply another coat of finish after you have removed all the problems that caused you to sand deep in the first place. Then level and rub out this new coat without going through it.