



THIS MONTH'S MEETING **August 28** AT
THE TABLE TENNIS CLUB

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This Month's Program

– *Les Hastings*

This meeting we will auction off last year's guild project (sideboard). Rumors are that it will be a very interesting auction.

We will continue the discussion of the manufacture of the raised curved panel door mini project. Several of us met last Saturday and learned a great deal about jig design, jig construction, spline joints and shop aids. (Editor's Note: Les is a very patient and knowledgeable instructor. Come on down, you are guaranteed to learn something – Ray)

We will select a new follow-up mini-project at this meeting.

Les

President's Corner – Gary Vreeland

The Plane Crazy for the City Arts event created a lot of excitement. The wooden planes built by Lou O., Bill D. and Vic B. were decorated in every possible way. Unfortunately, the builders and the Guild did not get any mention in the newspaper article on Sunday, August 20. Nice job guys and a big thank you from the SWG. The toy project needs to be finished up soon and any toys on the bench need to be finished and turned in to be painted. I need to read this article as well, because I have some toys which need to be completed also.

I apologize for the confusion I created about the auction for the club back to basics project. We opened the bidding at the last meeting and I have received an additional bid. We will close the auction at this meeting. This piece of fine furniture is truly hand crafted by skilled, caring craftsmen. And they all belong to our group! What a collection of talent and it is all up for sharing and learning. Participate in these activities, the price can't be beat and you will have some fun, too.

Remember to bring a guest and some show and tell.

Gary Vreeland

From the Treasurer

- *Wendell Parks*
Nothing this Month

June Guild Meeting Minutes

- *Mike Hutton*

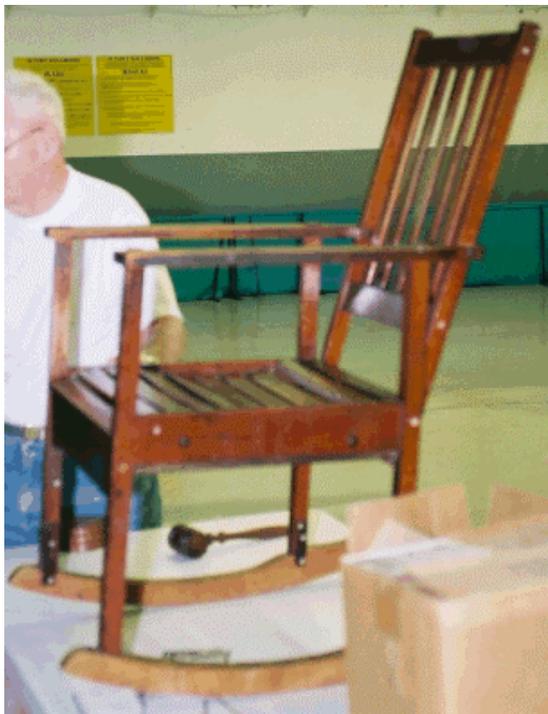
Guests-

Pat Niven

Morris Houston

Show and Tell-

Morris Houston a spry 80-year-old guest showed a rocking chair that his father made from old stone shipping crates that were discarded when their church was built, back in the 1920s.



The times were hard back then and all his father had to work with was hand tools. This rocker has stood the test of time, since Morris was himself rocked in that very same chair.

Dan Carlyle has basswood carving blanks for sale of various sizes and shapes, give him a call.

Jim Bartu asked if anyone had a good idea on how to salvage oak plywood that had been stained too red that he acquired. He heard that bleaching might do it and wondered if any member had had any luck on the thin veneer. The most likely solution would be to stain the

wood darker as sanding would most likely remove the face. Another idea was to try his hand at glazing/toning.

Joe Feherenbacker gave away melamine coated particleboard and mirrors for free.

Business – The August meeting will be our live auction for the “back-to-basics” guild walnut sideboard piece. The bidding will be at the meeting, so don’t miss out! If you are not able to be at the meeting, Gary Vreeland will proxy bid for you if you let him know your maximum bid. You will be allowed to bid for non-members in this auction. Vic Bender has bid \$500 to start the auction, so don’t let this hand-built custom piece of furniture slip by you.

Paul Malenchuck – Librarian, will publish a list of library materials so that the guild can purchase items of interest to the general membership.

Dan Carlyle asked that we publish a list of the paid member’s directory. Royce Wallace motioned that we send that list to Woodworker’s Supply for purchasing discounts, the motion carried. If you do not want your information sent to Woodworker’s Supply, you must let Gary Vreeland know so that you can opt out.

Remember, if you are interested in building a rocking chair, get the plans to Les Hastings ASAP so that we can review them.

Toys Program – Toys to be painted need to be in the painter’s hands very soon for them to paint before the rush of the holidays. If you are interested in helping the program, contact Les Hastings and he will get you hooked up with one of the teams.

Program-

Les Hastings had some members over to his shop to learn how to build curved raised panel doors with equipment found in a home woodshop.

The members met at the D.L. Armstrong shop on the Saturday before the meeting and their experiences were shared with the guild by: Ray Smith, Lou Ortega, Larry Roth, Royce Wallace, and Larry Schauner.

They started out by laying out the radius curves on MDF using a router radius jig and



cutting the inner and outer radii for guide templates.

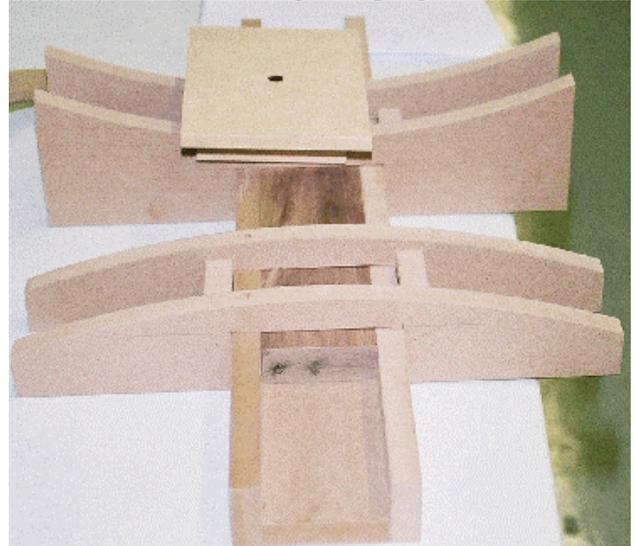


The router was set to not-quite cut thru the MDF, and then using a flush trim bit, break them out.

These templates were used to mark the curved rails for bandsaw cutout just proud of the lines.

JT Sales near K-42 and West street sells excellent double-back tape, which they used to adhere the curved rail, stock to the templates for cleanup routing.

These same templates were used for making the inside and outside radius guides for the router base to ride on for rough shaping of the stiles.



Rout the inside curve first then turn over and rout the outside radius which gives you better stock support.



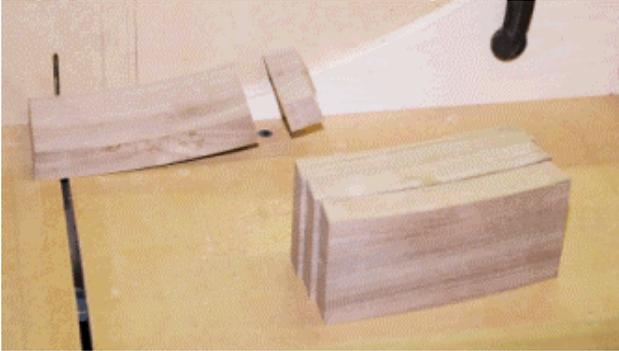
This concept is true almost always, have the flat

stock on the table, and make the concave cut so that when flipped over,

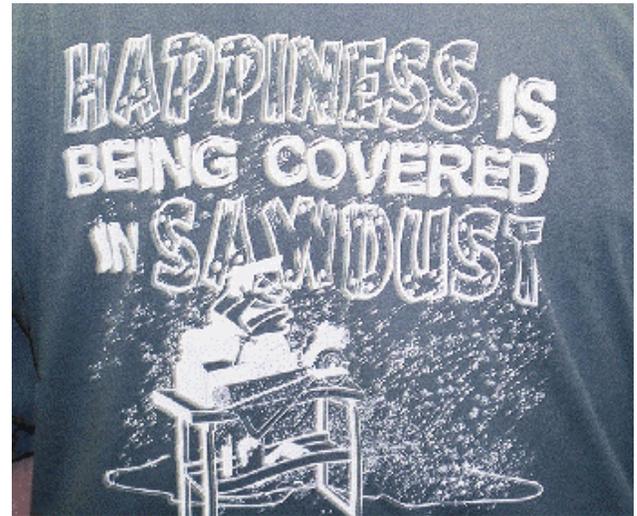
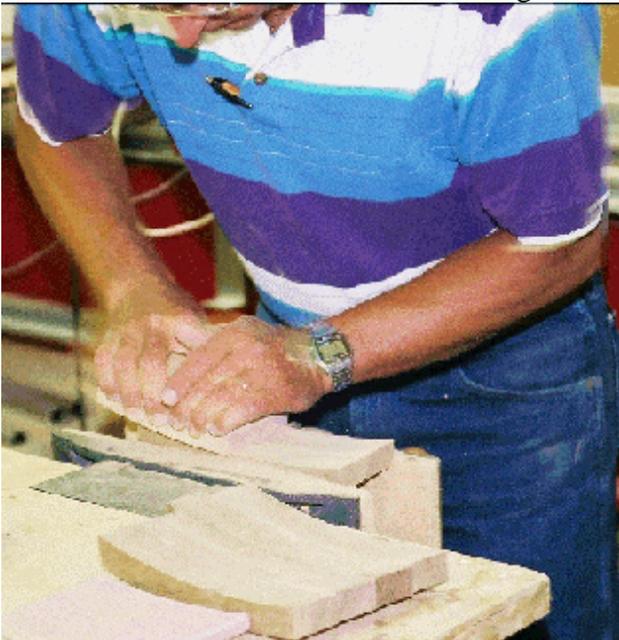


the outer edges will have good support on the table and not rock or tip.

A cradle was used on the table saw to make the angled end trim and to set the length of the rails.



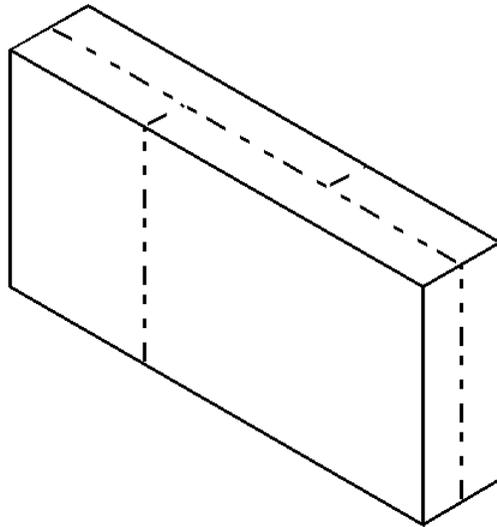
Members were invited to attend a second workshop session with Les on August 19th to learn about cutting the rail and stile joints and raising the panel to complete the program. Les has learned that there is almost nothing you can't do with a router and a little thinking.



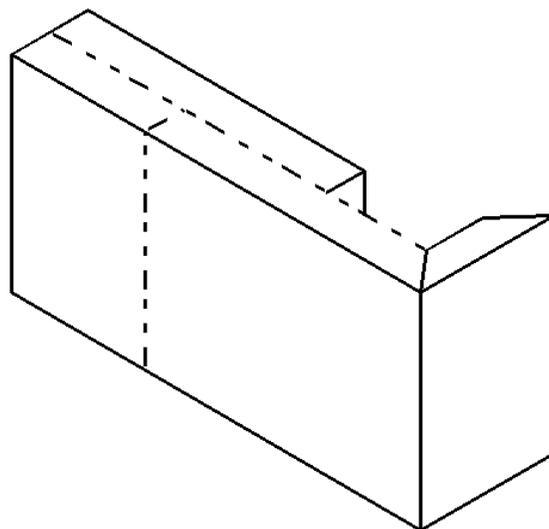


From the Editor: A tip from “Popular Woodworking” Magazine

To have a box with grain continuous around the periphery just take your blank and cut along the dotted lines:



Then unfold the pieces and miter the corners:



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