

January 2017 Edition
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IMPORTANT NOTICE TO ALL MEMBERS

MEMBERS: please note the information below. Your renewal period may be this month.

Membership DUES expire at the end of DECEMBER of each year. Dues are assessed on a calendar year basis. If you wish to pay dues for additional calendar years at this time, you can do so. Dues for one additional year are \$36, two additional years are \$68 (a 5% discount) or three additional years are \$97 (a 10% discount). You can also purchase a lifetime membership for \$360 (10 times the annual year dues). Full-time students (age less than 22) who are enrolled in an accredited educational program receive a 50% discount. (Dues will be prorated for any midyear membership.)

2017 BOARD OF DIRECTORS

At the December 10th meeting, elections were discussed. Nominations were opened by John Ellis. The Board for 2017 will be:

President	Mike Murray
Vice President	Reta Price
Treasurer	Darryl Filkins
Secretary	Alan Voda

Other nominations were called for from the floor but there were none. Steve Schroeder moved that nominations be closed.

MEMBERS: Here are your 2017 BOD's, voted on at the December 2016 meeting. Note that two slots are still open: **TOY PARTY** and **STATE FAIR COORDINATORS**. Anyone wishing to fill either of these positions, please contact our president, Mike Murray (see his President's Message further in this newsletter).

Position	2017	Position	2017
President	Mike Murray	Webmaster	Steve Scott
Vice President	Reta Price	At Large	Ron Danner
Treasurer	Darrell Filkins		Bryant Mitchell
Secretary	Alan Voda		Shane Yost
Publicity, Newsletter Editor/Photographer	Ros Barnes	Toy Party	Open
Membership	Darrell Filkins	State Fair Coordinators	Open
Education	Derek Roff		
Librarian	Peggy Hall		

**Preview of the January 14, 2017
AWA Workshop starting at 9:00 AM**

For January's workshop, we have two presentations:

“Veneering”

Presented by Hershel Weiss

and

“Edge Banding - the Poor Man's Way”

Presented by Ros Barnes

The first presentation will cover basic veneering techniques including joining veneers to make a wider panel, preparing the substrate, pressing the panel, and applying solid wood edgings.

The second presentation will include multiple options for applying edge treatments to different materials. The main emphasis will be on the application of hot melt edge banding materials, using a simplistic application technique.

January's Workshop Specials

Woodworkers Supply Catalog: BB16
Veneers, Edgebanding & Accessories - pages 293 thru 299

Upcoming Workshops

02/11/17
Making a MALOFF Rocker
Presented by Mike Murray

03/11/17
Topic TBD
Bob Mays

The Education Committee is looking for individuals who would be interested in doing a presentation at our club this year. If you have a topic in mind and/or are interested in being a presenter, please contact Derek Roff at derek@unm.edu

December's Workshop Statistics

Attendance: 49 members & 1 guest.

\$10 Cash: John Henderson
\$10 Cash: Gale Greenwood
\$25 TJ Hardware: Sid Evans
\$50 Woodworkers Supply: Kevin Konetzni
\$50 Woodworkers Supply gift certificate
\$50 (from State Fair Raffle): Shane Yost

December 10, 2016 Silent Auction

(None for December.)

January 14, 2017 SILENT AUCTION

No specific tools are being sold this month, but you never know what might show up, so come to the meeting and see what you may not be able to live without.

December 10, 2016 Presentation



“How to Paint Antique Furniture” Presented by Dr. Bob Downs (The Junk Re-Finisher)

Over the years, Bob delved deeper and deeper into home grown stains, finishes and paints due to allergy problems and this was the focus of his talk. He extolled the virtues of milk paint. He has done

a significant amount of research on historical finishes where people had to create their own. He has been experimenting with these over his lifetime and has found that they work extremely well for him. Bob brought several chairs to show the group on which he used milk paints, waxes and shellac.



Bob calls himself a collector and a scrounger. He discussed:

- A) Repairing old oil paintings and the techniques
- B) Repairing old picture frames by re-creating the gesso raised patterns in them with either his own home made gesso or by using moldable epoxy.
- C) Repairing ceramic and pottery pieces.
- D) Putting finishes on driftwood pieces
- E) Doing his own iron work
- F) Repairing old coffee grinders, scales, metal kitchen appliances.
- G) Repairing old trunks

Bob said that some pieces he sells but most he keeps. He then discussed what kind of finishes he prefers. He likes to use water soluble stains and Liberon waxes. He uses Liberon black wax that he purchases at Woodworker's Supply in restoring old iron pieces. He also experiments with moldable epoxy, water soluble stains and non-VOC acrylics as well as numerous glazes and waxes. Basically, he said he will experiment with just about anything non VOC to get the look he wants.

Bob prefers Hide Glue in repairing old wood and old wooden chairs. He drills a lot of small holes into dry rot and fills them in with hide glue. He also fills in large cracks in wood with moldable epoxy. Moldable epoxy takes a stain well as well as paint. Apparently it can be sanded down nicely using 180 grit sandpaper. He often stains the epoxy before he paints it with milk paint and then sands the milk paint down. He does a lot of sanding.



Bob prefers milk paint from "The Old Fashioned" milk paint company but said that milk paint can also be purchased from Moser milk paint company. He explained that milk paint is composed of a powdered mineral base, Casein (milk protein) which, when combined, cause a chemical reaction. If you water down milk paint, it basically becomes a stain. You can also make your own chalk paint by mixing whiting (powdered chalk) with any latex paint. This makes it stick very well. It's very sandable, moldable and non toxic.

One stain he makes is done by soaking black walnuts in 91% rubbing alcohol for 3 months. He then removes the nuts. Then he puts in fresh walnuts and soak another 3 months. He now has his own Black walnut stain.

You can also buy Gesso in a can or make your own. Never mix milk paint and chalk paint on one project. Use only one. He said to experiment with any and everything, including rusts, teas and coffee grounds.

Bob Recommends “staining” a piece of wood, such as a chair, with a stain first that is the same color as the final finish. Then you can “sand in” wear points and you won’t be showing bare wood but the stained wood.



Bob will be providing Mike Sherard with a list of his formulas and places to buy products he likes for club members. (See below.)

(By Jo Kobler)

From: Robert Downs, the junk refinisher. 12/2016
To: AWA members
Via: Mike Sherard
Subject: Additional information on recipes I use.

Chalk Paint;

Two parts flat or satin wall paint.

One part calcium carbonate powder, “Now” brand or marble dust powder.

1/4 part water to dissolve calcium.

Other types of chalk paint can be made with whiting (chalk), Borax, De-sanded grout (Drywall grout) etc.

Go to “Salvaged inspirations.com” for other recipes, or try “General finish water based premade chalk paint” to avoid the mess with mixing your own.

Pre-mixed acrylic paints;

Craft Smart Acrylic paint or Liqueutex. Michael’s has it or get it on line.

For powder dyes, paint, Gesso, etc. go to Natural Pigments.com or Sinopia.com.

Google “Old fashioned Paint Co.” Look under, “Safe paints - milk”.

General safe finishes. Get at Woodworkers Supply;

Milk paint, stains (water soluble), Van Dyke Brown, Burn Umber, Pitch Black.

Safe coat finish, “Flat out flat” General topcoat, HP Poly or Enduro clear Poly, and UV stabilized finishes.

Brushes;

Jen Poly Brushes for milk and chalk paint.

Surface prep after first application of paint;

180 grit to 220 grid, sanding between coats, 320 grit for final sanding and on topcoat. Apply Liberon wax over topcoat.

NOTE: I clean most wood with 50/50 alcohol/water. To dissolve hide glue, I use vinegar mostly. Alcohol tends to crystalize glue. Try it and see if you can brush it out the joints and free them up.

Bob, The Junk Re-finisher, Downs

President's Message

Toy Distribution - As is evident from the photos in this newsletter, AWA helped make a lot of kid's Christmases a bit brighter. A lot of members contributed their time to make it happen. I am not going to try list them all for fear of leaving someone out, but I would like to personally acknowledge Ron Danner, Jim Templeton, Ben Blackwell, John Henderson, Van Barta, and Frank Warren in particular for their contributions.

AWA Survey - Many thanks to the eighty five members who took the time to provide a lot of useful feedback via the AWA survey. It will take a bit of time to summarize the results to be shared in upcoming newsletters, but the Toy Party and the State Fair Coordinators are areas of immediate concern as the board plans the year. In neither case do we have coordinators. However, from the survey a number of folks anonymously indicated they would at least consider stepping up. So now's your chance. My contact info is below and I would love to discuss it with you.

Of course anytime you have questions, suggestions etc. re AWA, do not hesitate to call.

Have a great new year!

Mike Murray
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Woodworking Tips, Safety Tips, Experiences
(If you have a tip that you would like to share, send it to the editor, Ros Barnes,
RNBBNZ@MSN.COM)

(None for this issue.)

AWA “Mentor List”

(from Ros Barnes, newsletter editor, RNBBNZ@MSN.COM)

AWA is still looking for any members who are interested in being a Mentor for others in our organization. If you are at all interested, please contact me (Ros Barnes, 505-864-8857). You do not need any formal training to be a Mentor - just the desire to share your woodworking knowledge with others.

NAME	DISCIPLINE	CONTACT INFO
Ros Barnes	Cabinet (casework) design and construction, toy design and construction, equipment adjustment and tuneup.	505-864-8857 RNBBNZ@MSN.COM
Gale Greenwood	Cabinet making, case goods (eg: chest of drawers).	505-256-1379
Frank Warren	Toy design and building, and scroll saw and scroll saw projects	505-962-9212
Alan Voda Steve Wagner	Plastic casts and molds	Alan: 268-7096 or amv6775@gmail.com Steve: mailto:bigjawbone@mac.com

2016 Community Service Project (Formerly known as the “Toy Project”)

Close to 3000 toys were given to kids this past holiday season. Here are just a few of the recipients, along with Santa and his “helpers”, and some of the toys.





Watch and listen for announcements regarding toy production. It's a great way to "give back" to our communities and have fun (and learn something) in the process.

New Members

Gordon Getz and Daniel Rask, both of Albuquerque, joined AWA in December.

WELCOME!

AWA Name Badges



Steve Schroeder is the volunteer that makes badges for those members that need them. When Steve is not in attendance, please give your name to **Norb Siska** and he will forward your request to Steve.

AWA Shirts, Smocks, & Hats



Ivan A. Blomgren is taking orders for club caps, shirts, etc. Due to the lack of volume and associated shipping costs our embroidery shop experiences on small orders, it has been decided we need to switch to placing orders on a quarterly basis in hopes of boosting the volume for each order so the per item shipping costs can come down.

The way this procedure will work is that members can place orders with Ivan up until the **third meeting** of each quarter. The collected orders will then be submitted to the embroidery shop and should then be available for distribution **at** the first meeting of the **following** quarter. **Full payment for an order will need to be submitted with each order form before it can be processed!** Order placement cut off dates for each quarter will be as follows:

1st Qtr:	Jan - Mar	Order cutoff: March meeting
2nd Qtr:	Apr - Jun	Order cutoff: June meeting
3rd Qtr:	Jul - Sep	Order cutoff: September meeting
4th Qtr:	Oct - Dec	Order cutoff: December meeting

Order forms can be downloaded and filled out from our web site as well as from Ivan at our meetings.

AWA Classifieds

Tools for Sale

Brian Glendenning has a shop heater to sell for \$50.00. Please note that it is 240V with a 30A (not the more common 20A) plug. This is a great heater that I am selling because I put in a permanent heating/cooling solution (a mini-split). I live in Socorro but come to Albuquerque reasonably often (brian@glendenning.net).



Larry Blanchard has this ad: Dewalt 7352, 13" knives for Planer, New in Package, \$20
Contact him at mailto:larryblanchard@msn.com or phone (not the best way) at 505-688-2007.

The following band saw blades are for sale from Frank Warren Sr.:

"These are new from woodworkers supply. When ordered, mistyped the size. Mine is 72 and typed 82. Will sell them for \$10 per blade."

2 @ 82 inch $\frac{1}{4}$ 4 tpi skip
2 @ 82 inch $\frac{1}{4}$ 16 tpi std
2 @ 82 $\frac{3}{16}$ 10 tpi std
1 @ 82 $\frac{1}{4}$ 10 tpi std
1 @ 82 $\frac{1}{4}$ 6 tpi hook

Franklin A Warren Sr
4972 Turquoise Dr
Rio Rancho, NM
505-962-9212

NEW LOWER PRICE!

Van Barta has a Shop Fox table saw fence to sell. Similar in design to a Beismeyer, it is six foot in length and has a table insert and support legs. I used it for several years on my Robland table saw, but it is in excellent condition with no damage. New model is \$428 plus shipping on Amazon (see photo). I am asking \$200 \$150. If interested, please call Van Barta @ (505) 249-5802.



AWA website

Steve Scott is our WebMaster. The Web Site has a fresh new look and some neat photos! There you can find a list of the Board of Directors, a Calendar of events, an Application Form, as well as State Fair Information. Check it out at: <http://www.abqawa.org/>

Workshop CDs and DVDs

Available from Peggie Hall (505-293-0993)
\$5.00 each or on loan.

Fine Woodworking Magazine Archive DVDs

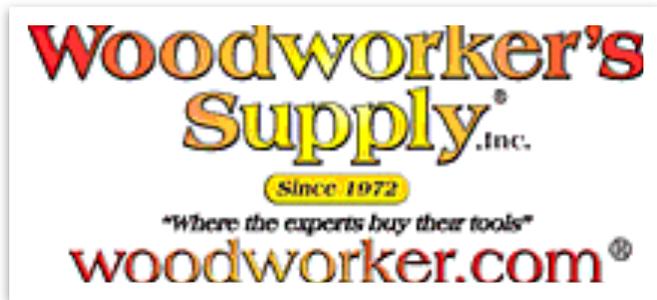
Prior year DVD compilations with indexes are available for most of the woodworking magazines (Fine Woodworking, Popular Woodworking, Shop Notes, Wood and Woodsmith).

Contact Peggie for checkout (505-293-0993)

Sawdust On The Brain (humor via Ros Barnes)

Band Saw: A large stationary power saw primarily used by most shops to cut large pieces into smaller pieces that more easily fit into the trash or the wood stove, after you cut on the inside of the line instead of the outside edge. Also excels at notching digits.

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