



JUNE 2006

NEWSLETTER

**MEETING DATE:** June 22 2006

**PLACE:** Golden Plow Tavern

**TIME:** 7:00

**PROGRAM:** Speaker: Dennis Kunkle

**TOPIC:** Tour of the Tavern through the eyes of a woodworker.

## PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Hi, Lady and Gentlemen,

Well, I've got to come up with a great inspirational message that will cause people to flock to our meetings???????????????????? For the life of me, I can't think of a thing. But, I will use this opportunity to again bring us the subject of membership. We are a continuing evolving organization and constantly must address this issue.

If anyone out there has some suggestions, please get in touch with me. To date, we have not been able to get anything in the newspapers but we are still hoping. So, give it some thought and drop me a line.

## THIS MONTH'S MEETING

This month we will tour the Golden Plow Tavern. Dennis will lead the tour and show us things in the Tavern through the eyes of a woodworker. **WE WILL MEET AT THE TAVERN** located at the corner of Market Street and Pershing, it's basically 2 blocks North of The Agricultural and Industrial Museum. There is ample parking on the street and 6 cars can park in

the small parking lot to the rear. Anybody who needs directions should call Dennis at 968-1592

## LAST MONTH'S MEETING

Last month's speaker did not show up but just like his boom erangs we will try to get him back for another meeting. Ray jumped in and led a very interesting discussing on repairing old chairs. Dennis also talked about how he put the legs on the bench that he brought in for Show and Tell. Thanks to every one for sharing in the conversation.

## THANKS

Thanks to Tom Rayburn we now have someone to backup Andy for Show and Tell. Tom will also be selling the 50/50 tickets at each meeting. Now it's your turn to step up!! We still need a Secretary and someone to help the Newsletter Editor and club Photographer. None of these jobs require a lot of time but they will help to improve the club.

**PLEASE HELP**

# Router T- Square

From SAWDUTMAKING.COM



This jig makes it easy to cut dados, just line up the mark on the material with the inside edge of the dado in the jig, clamp it in position and make the cut. You will have to make a separate guide for each width of dado that you wish to cut.

## Material List

1 x 4 X 16'

1/4" thick plywood or hardboard

## Assembly

Any material, plywood or hardboard will work for the guide, select a piece approx. 6" longer than the material to be cut and about 10" wide. You can make a diagonal cut on the left hand side if you wish, it works just as well with out it but I think it looks better. Fasten the guide to the 1 X 4 with a 3/4" long screw at the left hand side. With a carpenters square position guide on 1 X 4 so the right hand edge is at right a right angle to front of 1 X 4, hold it in this position with a clamp.

Select a scrap piece of 1 X 8 or 1 X 10 and placing guide on it draw a line with a sharp pencil across the board. Move the guide to the opposite edge of the board and check if the guide lines up with the line. If not loosen clamp and adjust until it is square, then add second screw at right hand edge.

Clamp the finished guide to the scrap material, set the router to the desired depth and make the indicator cut through the 1 X 4.

## Tips

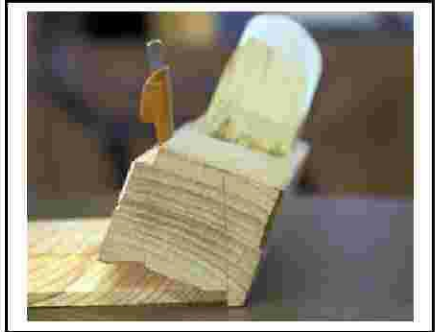
If you are making several of these for different widths of dados it is a good idea to mark the width of the dado on each of them.

Use the indicator cut in the guide to set the depth of the router bit the next time you are setting up.

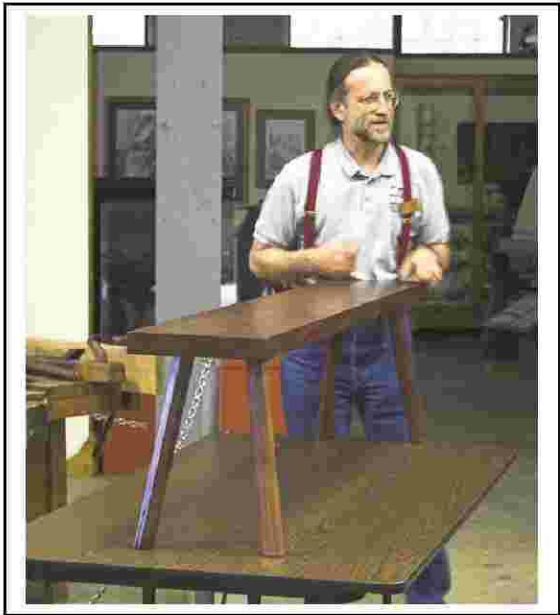
Don't try to cut too much at once, especially working with hardwoods using larger bits and smaller routers. Listen to the sound of the router, if it is slowing down it is working too hard.

When building shelves dados are cut at a depth equal to 1/3 the width of the material used for the sides, for example 3/4" thick material would have a 1/4" deep dado.

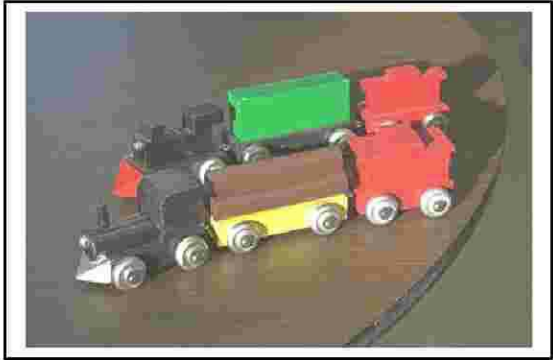
# SHOW AND TELL



Kari showing some of the Hand Planes that she made at the Olde Mill Cabinet shop classes. The plane above is a panel plane. Kari said she is not ready to make another one of these any time soon. These planes looked just to nice to use.



Dennis talking about the Walnut benches that he built. He explained how he drills the holes for the legs on large pieces that are difficult to fit on a drill press.



Two small trains made by Ray DeGennaro

Sam Delp brought in a nice piece of Bird's Eye Maple veneer that everyone wished was their's.





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