



**NOVEMBER
2006**

NEWSLETTER

MEETING DATE: November 30, 2006

PLACE: Agricultural & Industrial Museum of York

TIME: 7:00

PROGRAM: Speakers: Tom Law

TOPIC: Hand Saw Sharpening

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

WELCOME to any new member!!!!

Briefly, we have some general discussions on woodworking items, i.e. sales, lumber suppliers, upcoming shows or anything related to woodworking.

This meeting, we will have nominations and elections for next year's officers. Of importance is our Show and Tell. We have seen some excellent examples of woodworking, which have caused some interesting talks.

We also have a 50-50 with the winner either receiving a prize of woodworking note or 50% of the money collected.

Next, we are open to Questions and Answers; an opportunity for someone who has a woodworking problem to bring it before others who may have had the same problem.

Finally, we have the speaker for the evening. We have had some excellent ones and a great variety.

This meeting speaker is excellent. Hope to see you there.

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THIS MONTH'S MEETING

Our speaker for this month will be Tom Law. Tom was our first speaker 3 years ago when the club was first organized. He will give a brief overview on saw sharpening. He has produced a video on the subject and is the best place for someone looking for any type of saw (except from Japan). He will then go into general sharpening and some sound principles. He will be open to questions and answers. You may bring any item that needs to be sharpened and he will either sharpen it if time allows or at least give you exact instructions on how to do it yourself.

This is a very important meeting. The very first subject that should be taught in woodworking is sharpening!!!



Hand Saw Sharpening DVD, by Tom Law. If you have ever been frustrated by the difficulty of finding a competent professional to sharpen your hand saw, or if you're a woodworker or tool user who would like to learn to do things "the old way", this new DVD featuring Tom Law is just what you need. Tom guides the viewer through the finer points of saw sharpening, including jointing, shaping, setting and filing. Law explains what tools are needed and how to use them.

LAST MONTH'S MEETING



The speaker last month was Mr. Tim Diener. Tim has been a designer at Lancaster County Timber Frames for the last 2 ½ years. He showed a slide presentation on the construction of a Timber Frame building. Tim said that most of the Timber Frame homes now days are hybrid in that they are Timber Frame and regular construction combined. Most of the wood used in Timber Frames is Douglass Fir. He talked about the different types of construction depending upon where the house or building is located. Tim closed his presentation by showing us some of the CAD drawings that he has produced.

WOODWORKING TIP

Accurate Measurements for Woodworking

Accuracy is key in woodworking. Taking time to measure and mark lengths correctly will save a lot of heartache in the long run, as well-measured projects tend to fit together better and look a lot nicer after finishing.

When measuring boards or marking drilling locations with a tape measure or ruler, start your measurement at the one-inch mark rather than at the very end of the measuring tape or ruler. Don't forget to add an inch on the other end of the length to account for starting one inch off. The ends of tape measures and rulers take a lot of abuse in the wood shop, and as a result, the ends are often warped, stretched, torn, dented or otherwise inaccurate. Moving in one inch to begin your measurements allows you to bypass most potential inaccuracies, so you'll get a more precise measurement for your project.

WOODWORKING SHOW

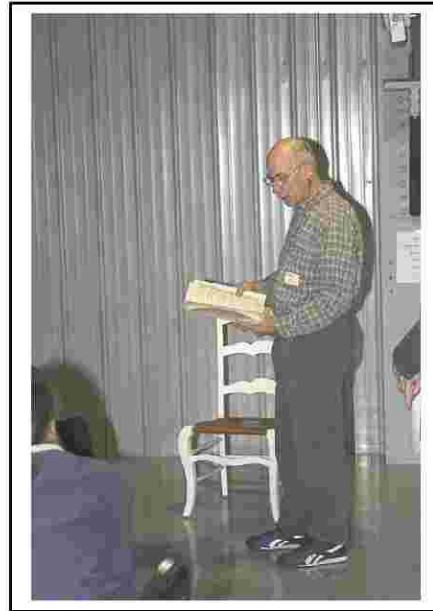
The Woodworking Show held on Nov. 10-12 was a HUGE success!! Many people stopped and talked to the member that were at the stand to promote the club. 80 people signed up to receive more information. Thanks to everyone for your help in making this a great show. Below are a few pictures from the show. If you would like to see more pictures go to www.pbbase.com/~rpspey



SHOW AND TELL



Some of the many types of work that Mark Bortner did when he had his furniture business. Due to foreign competition Mark was forced to close up shop.



Ralph Dermota has been busy making a set of chairs and a table to go with them.



John Marsh made this dust extractor for his Delta saw. It is held in place by magnets.



Ed Stone displayed and talked about this nice little side table that he built. He finished it in Tung oil.



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