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Our 38th Year of Bringing Woodworkers Together

Next Meeting is 7 pm, Wednesday, September 25th,
at Our Mother of Confidence Catholic Church
3131 Governor Dr. - corner of Regents Rd.
Serra Hall (Downstairs)

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September Program:

"Member Shop 2.0 Celebration"

The September General Meeting will indeed be a Special Event! The program, in fact the whole evening, will be a celebration of our Member Shop, it's Shop 2.0 expansion and the fine woodworking being produced by our Members.

But first, **festivities will begin with FREE HOT DOGS from 6 – 6:30 pm**. That's right, come early, chow down and spend some time catching up with old friends.

Everyone in attendance will receive a new laser engraved, personalized wooden name tag. Our new "mini-laser" will be there pumping them out. Get your name in early!



September Raffle

James Strawn,
Raffle Program Chairman

1. Lie-Nielson Rabbit Block Plane
2. Starrett 6" Combination Square
3. Lie Nielson #5 Jack Plane



Most importantly, we'll be showing you why the Shop is so important to you as an SDFWA Member, *whether or not you have a Shop Membership*. For example, each of our SIGs (Special Interest Groups), Carving, Luthiers, Digital Tools and "Women Who Woodwork", will have their own table. Each will display projects made by members, details on their meetings and Members available to answer all your questions. Participation in all of these SIG groups is open to any SDFWA Member. Come early to give yourself time to check these out.

The "Main Event" will be presentations by our Members on many of the items coming out of the Member Shop. One feature will be a review of several projects made at the Holiday Gift Builds. By the way, if you bring an item or items for the Gift Build, to the meeting, you'll get a special logo'd Holiday Gift Build T-shirt (limited to the first 25 donors).

We expect the Woodworker's Coral to be far larger than it's ever been. And the new format should provide you with extra time to enjoy checking out each entry.

..... and, there could be "dessert"!
See you there!

No Pre-Meeting

Restaurant Dinners

Due to all of the activities that will be occurring before and during our next September SDFWA General Meeting, **the usual pre-meeting get together at restaurants has been cancelled** (for this month).

At 6:00 PM, free hotdogs will be available for all members in the Church meeting hall.

Fast Start Program: "Rasps, Files & Spokeshaves"

Before the General Meeting, (from **6:30 – 7:00 PM**), Doug Glessner will be hosting his "Fast Start" program for novice hand tool Members, featuring rasps, files and the spoke shave. This is a great chance for you to learn the proper use of each of these tools.

Toy Program Report

Roger Solheid, Toy Program Chairman

Since our last report the following toys have been completed in 2019:

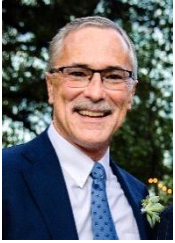
50 Tic Tac Toe Games Jerry's Toy Group



50 toys produced this period, making
468 total for 2019.

THANK YOU Toy Makers!

President's Message



**Travis Good,
SDFWA President**

Critical to doing a good job for you and all SDFWA members is having a high caliber board of directors. I'm very pleased to announce that with the addition of Randy Goodsell as Treasurer we now have a full complement of talented and committed leaders on your board.

Randy Goodsell is new to SDFWA but has over 40 years of experience as a CPA. His company, Goodsell & Co, provides both accounting and financial planning services to both individuals and businesses. Thanks to Gary Anderson who has used Goodsell & Co's services for many years and who helped find and recruit Randy to fill this position. We are excited to have someone with Randy's background and talent overseeing the financial activities of the SDFWA.

Jeff Bratt has generously been filling in as Treasurer during our long search process and he has now been formally confirmed as the new board Secretary. We not only appreciate Jeff's willingness to serve as Secretary but thank him for filling the Treasurer position on an "extended" interim basis. Jeff wears many hats and makes many positive contributions to the operations of our association.

These changes set us up with a full, talented and committed Board of Directors, ready and anxious to advance the interests of SDFWA and all of its Members.

One more bit of good news. Jim Strawn has again agreed to serve as head of the Nominating Committee for our 2020 board elections. Why did he agree so readily to take on this role again? My guess is because he's at

least starting with a full roster. Each of your current board members has agreed to serve another term if elected.

A final thought: your board continues to request feedback on the changes we've been making. For going on a year we've been testing ideas. Some have been well-received, so we've kept them; while others haven't been, so we've dropped them. Your feedback provides us critical guidance so please keep it coming.

Hope to see you at September's General Meeting, the Shop 2.0 Celebration!

Old Tool Swap Meet

John Orsini, Jr.

New Swap Meet Program Chairman

Three times per year, woodworkers gather in the Rockler Woodworking parking lot (8199 Clairemont Mesa Blvd.) for an old time swap meet with the theme of "Woodworking Tools". We value the event for many reasons and consequently we are its co-sponsor. If you have not attended before, then put our **next Old Tool Swap Meet** on your calendar now: **November 3 starting at 6:00 AM.**

This time we upped our game. We wanted to make a statement and expose attendees to a new tool while promoting the SDFWA and Shop. Recently the Shop purchased a small portable laser cutter/etcher to use in our outreach efforts. Throughout the morning we were demonstrating use of this laser, cutting rulers to hand out as tchotchkes, and engaging people in talk of woodworking, our Member Shop and the SDFWA. It was fun! Note: If you would like to see "Mini-Blue" in action for yourself, come to the September General Meeting to see it make your free nametag.



2019 Fall Seminar Photos by Jim Pryatel



Presenter Gary Rogowski



Modern Auditorium and Stage Shop

However, people might not have found us if we hadn't been positioned right next to the Rockler store entrance with donuts and coffee! As a fund-raiser, we sell food and drink for "*Turn Around for Vets*", a program designed to provide basic wood turning skills that will have therapeutic value to disabled veterans. See <http://sdwt.org/docs/TAV.pdf> for more info.

To increase the appeal and reduce the workload on volunteers we provided Starbucks coffee, (a change that was well received).

Our fresh approach was appreciated by both Rockler and attendees. It also helped with volunteer participation at our tables. An astounding 12 members helped play a role over the course of six hours; this camaraderie was a rewarding side benefit of participating.

Oh, and we raised over \$150 for "*Turn Around for Vets*"!



Door
Prizes
courtesy
of Rockler

Seminar
Raffle
sales
raised
another
\$1200 for
the Vets!



Volunteer Organizing Team – Bryan Blacksher, Mike Davis, [Gary], Jim Strawn, Jeff Bratt, and Travis Good.

Member Shop



Gary Anderson,
Member Shop Chairman
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August was an amazing month at the Member Shop.

In just 30 days, under the guidance of Dallas Keck, 25 - 30 volunteers came together to complete the acquisition and addition of an additional 900 ft² of space previously occupied by Woodwork Wizards. The project has been dubbed "Shop 2.0" and our band of volunteers are now known as the "Hole in the Wall Gang".



New access doors were opened up, electrical run, exhaust ducting installed for the lasers, an exhaust fan mounted on the roof, walls painted, trim installed, cabinets built and installed, tables and chairs ordered for the new classroom and the floor was epoxied. Then it was time to move the lasers!

As this article is being written, the finishing touches are being placed on the camera and new security system.

This new expansion will create a second classroom and a separate, dust free environment for our three lasers and two 3D-printers. That second classroom/meeting room

will open up all kinds of possibilities including additional educational opportunities for all SDFWA Members. Wait until you see how professional and quiet it is!

On a separate note, the Shop has been asked to present the program at the September General Meeting. We consider this an honor and intend to take full advantage of the opportunity. We'll be featuring a number of Shop-made projects that hopefully will interest and inspire you.

Each of our Special Interest Groups, Carving, Luthiers, "Women Who Woodwork" and Digital Tools will have a table at this meeting. The purpose is to allow you to see what they do, what they're working on and to ask any questions you may have. So you'll want to arrive early... there's going to be plenty to see!

Remember, SIG's are open to every SDFWA Member, even if you're not a Shop Member.

If you've made an item or items to donate to the Holiday Gift Sale, you're welcome to bring them to the General Meeting or drop them at the Shop and check out the new improvements. If you have not yet made something to donate, we're getting close! The Sale is November 22nd - 23rd. We welcome anything you'd like to make and donate. **This is our biggest fund-raiser of the year and we can really use your help!**

Finally, I'm delighted to announce that the Shop has passed the milestone of 300 Members! We have grown steadily since opening just over two years ago. My sincere thanks go out to all of you who have had a hand in our success! What a wonderful "Team Effort" it has been!

We hope to see you soon.... at the Shop!!
Gary

WOOD DUST by Dick Ugoretz

All woodworkers* produce wood dust. We must put up with dust in spite of the time, effort and expense of collecting and disposing of it. In this article I'll survey options for dealing with wood dust, the health issues related to exposure and what can be done to protect ourselves from harm. *Carvers who don't use sandpaper excepted.

In order of complexity and cost, measures for dust control include:

- a broom and dust pan - which actually adds to airborne dust
- a shop vacuum attached to individual machines by hand as needed
- a dust collector connected to a single machine by hand or, if you can afford it, to several machines through permanent ducts suspended from above or even embedded in the floor when you build the shop of your dreams
- as above plus the addition of an air filtration system

Dust particles are measured in microns. Dust collectors and air filters are most efficient in removing particles larger than 50-100 microns. The sheet of paper in your printer is 10 microns thick. Unfortunately, particles smaller than 2.5 microns are the greatest health risk because they can pass right through vacuum bags or filters into the room air and through your nose into your airways and lungs.

Dust collectors use a powerful fan to force large volumes of air and dust, into a bag. How efficient this is depends on how much air is moved (cubic feet per minute) and the percentage of dust that is held back (should be at least 95%). Check these ratings when you shop for a machine. If the performance of your machine is unsatisfactory replacing the original bag with a custom made one or a canister type filter will help; at less cost than buying a new collector. You will find several choices on the Internet.

A dust collector can also be upgraded by adding a second stage which is placed between the duct system and the collector. This consists of a container and a cyclone or turbo device which separates chips and larger particles before they reach the collector and increases the efficiency of collecting the smallest particles.

There is some debate about using air filtration systems. These are usually suspended from the ceiling and force large volumes of room air through a filter. But their best use is probably to clean the air in a workshop at the end of a work session rather than running continuously to remove dust while it is being produced. HEPA filters are most efficient at filtering out a high percentage of very small particles. Air filter specifications depend on the size of the room. The system should be able to filter the entire volume of air in a shop 6-8 times per hour. Before you select a system calculate the volume of your shop, multiply that by 6 or 8 and divide by 60. This gives a figure in cubic feet per minute to compare with the specs for the filter. Some sources advise placing the air filter near a wall to promote circular air flow.

There is little consensus on exactly how dangerous wood dust actually is. References I was able to find in the medical literature report various levels of risk. Here are some typical published studies on the health risks related to dust.

- **Cancer:** Cancer of the nasal cavity and sinuses is the most well documented risk related to exposure to wood dust
<https://journals.plos.org/plosone/article?id=10.1371/journal.pone.0133024>

But the association with lung cancer is, at best, weak and probably limited to long term, occupational exposure.

- <https://www.verywellhealth.com/wood-dust-and-lung-cancer-whos-at-risk-3971878>
- <https://oem.bmj.com/content/68/8/599>

No other forms of cancer have been found to be associated with wood dust.

Asthma: A very comprehensive discussion of this problem has been prepared by the California Dept. of Public Health.

- <https://www.cdph.ca.gov/Programs/CCDPHP/DEODC/OHB/WRAPP/CDPH%20Document%20Library/WoodDust-eng.pdf>

Pulmonary insufficiency: This illness occurs primarily in association with long term occupational exposure.

- https://www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/pmc/articles/PMC6399759/pdf/10.1177_1559325819827464.pdf
- <https://www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/pmc/articles/PMC3534253/>

Wood Dust in the eye: *First, you should have been wearing safety glasses. Do not rub your eye.*

1. Wash your hands and look in the mirror and try to locate the sawdust particle. Blink several times and allow your eyes to tear up, the tears may wash the sawdust out. Dab the tears gently with a tissue.

2. Gently pull your lower lid away from the irritated eye while looking in the mirror. Search for the sawdust. The irritant may have moved into the corner of your eye. Repeat the process with your upper eyelid if you still haven't found the sawdust.

3. Allow your eye to rest for a moment and blink some more. Allow your eyes to tear up, then repeat Step 2. If you still feel the particle

4. Immerse the side of your face with the affected eye in a shallow container of water. While the eye is under water, open and close the eye several times. The same result can be accomplished using an eyecup from a drugstore.

5. If the dust is still present pull the upper lid away and stretch it over the lower lid to loosen the dust.

6. If the problem persists *call your doctor or go to urgent care.*

William Pentz, who sells high end central dust collection systems, is the most radical and controversial commentator on the risks associated with exposure to wood dust.

- <http://billpentz.com/woodworking/cyclone/beginnerscorner.cfm>

For some interesting discussion threads on the subject of safety and preferred methods of dust control, see:

- <https://www.lumberjocks.com/topics/102298>
- <https://sawmillcreek.org/showthread.php?132114-Just-read-all-the-Bill-Pentz-DC-stuff-and-I-m-ready-to-give-up-woodworking!>

Each of us must make his or her own choices about the level of risk and how far to go to protect yourself. But here are some practical tips to maximize the management of dust control in your own shop.

What about the bag that collects your dust? The American Fabric Filter Co, says, "a fine layer of dust coating the inside surface of the upper bag actually works with the fibers of the filter to trap small particles". They advise that, if you notice a thick crust of dust inside the bag and decreased suction, before you toss the bag in the washer, try these steps: with the dust collector running and the bag inflated, tap it with your hand or a broomstick. If that doesn't clear up the thick crust, try blowing compressed air against the outside of the bag with the collector running. If that fails, remove the bag, turn it inside out and vacuum any remaining dust cake.

Check this company for information about custom dust bags.

- <https://americanfabricfilter.com/filter-bags/>

Air filter systems vary considerably in quality and cost but all filters gradually become clogged and eventually need to be replaced. HEPA filters are expensive but generally agreed to be best. OSHA provides a good summary on the subject of dust collection and filtering.

- https://www.osha.gov/SLTC/etools/woodworking/health_wooddust.html

Random orbit sanders are not only notorious for producing a lot of dust but they are also typically used right under our noses. The original equipment bags and filters provided are often inefficient. A down draft table can serve as a very effective way to reduce exposure to the dust created by a random orbit sander. You can shop for a wide variety of down draft tables for sale on the Internet or make one yourself. Rockler sells a nice kit for a 14" X 17" table for about \$30.

None of these devices work if you fail to turn them on. Even if we remember to do so, inconvenience often leads us to skip this step. Several brands of a radio-frequency remote controller can serve as a very convenient, inexpensive way to turn machines on and off and save time as well as helping to preserve your health.

Depending on the species, direct contact with wood and dust can act as an irritant, causing nasal congestion, sneezing, eye burning, itching and rashes. Over time contact can also be sensitizing, leading to allergic reactions.

Table 1: Health Effects Reported with Various Types of Woods
(Adopted from [Work Safe Alberta \(2009\)](#))

Wood Type	Health Effects
Alder (common, black, red)	Dermatitis (black alder); decrease in lung function (red alder)
Aspen	No health effect reported

Beech	Dermatitis (wood cutter's disease) due to lichens growing on the bark of beech trees, rhinitis, asthma, nasal cancer
Birch	Irritant dermatitis
Cedar (western red)	Asthma, allergic contact dermatitis, sensitizer, decrease in lung function, eye irritation and conjunctivitis, rhinitis
Douglas Fir	Contact eczema, decrease in lung capacity
Fir (grand, balsam, silver, alpine)	Skin irritation, dermatitis, rhinitis, asthma, possible decrease in lung function
Hemlock	Skin irritation, decreased lung function
Larch (European, western)	Allergic dermatitis from European larch; no reports with western larch
Mahogany	Dermatitis, sensitizer
Maple	Rhinitis, asthma, Maple Bark Stripper's disease (mold spores in bark)
Oak	Nasal cancer
Pine (white, lodgepole, jack)	Skin irritation, contact dermatitis, Wood-Pulp Worker's disease (mold in bark), rhinitis, asthma
Poplar	Contact dermatitis, sensitizer
Rosewood	Eczema, allergic contact dermatitis
Spruce	Skin irritation, Wood-Pulp Worker's disease (mold spores in bark), decrease in lung function
Teak	Toxic, dermatitis, sensitizer
Walnut (black)	Skin irritation, rhinitis, possible asthma
Yew	Irritation of skin, dermatitis, toxic

Even the best air filter or dust collector can't completely clear the air of dust. But devices that catch dust before it reaches your nose and airways can help. They come in a wide variety of designs and expense, ranging from simple paper masks to a fully enclosed, power respirator. Paper masks are inexpensive but they are prone to leak. A good one should have two straps. The addition of some sort of seal around the edges of a mask adds more protection. An exhalation valve will keep your glasses from steaming up and sweating under the mask. Paper masks are rated according to their efficiency at filtering particles: N = 95%, C = 99%, R = 99.97%. A similar rating system used in the UK refers to FFP1 - FFP3 but also relates to aerosols and particles other than wood dust.

Better fitting, more elaborate masks which have replaceable filter cartridges, usually advertised as respirators, are more effective and can cost as little as \$20. A silicone face seal will form an airtight barricade around your nose and mouth - unless you have facial hair which might require a full face hood. Here are three online reviews of dust masks and respirators.

- <https://healthyhandyman.com/best-respirators-dust-masks-for-woodworking/>

Best - GVS SPR457 Elipse Pro \$32

Best value - 3M Rugged Comfort 6503 QL \$20

- <https://woodworkingtoolkit.com/best-dust-masks-respirators/>

1. 3M Rugged Quick Latch Half-face Respirator
2. Fichtech Dust Mask
3. 3M Half Facepiece Respirator
4. GVS SPR457 Elipse P100 Respirator

- <https://www.woodworknation.com/best-respirator-and-dust-mask-reviews/>

1. AMSTON N99 Disposable Dust Masks (10) \$22
2. Safety Works 817664 Toxic Dust Respirator \$30
3. GVS Elipse Half-Mask Respirator \$37
4. 3M Half Facepiece Respirator, medium \$13.50

If your work requires long exposure to large amounts of dust, consider the ultimate in dust protection: a half or full face respirator with or without powered air flow. These devices range in price from \$200 to \$400 and up.

If you have trouble accessing any of the links in this article, let me know and I will try to send a readable file by email.

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SDFWA 2019 Meeting Dates

General Membership Meetings

Wednesday:

September 25 (Shop 2.0)
December 4 (John Frisk)

Board Meetings

Wednesday:

September 4
November 6

Rockler Old Tool Swap Meets

*Annually on the
1st Sunday in the
following months:*

April 7
August 4
November 3

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San Diego, CA 92138-2323

SDFWA Web Page Address

www.sdfwa.org

6:00 am – 12:00 PM

Rockler Woodworking parking lot
8199 Clairemont Mesa Blvd.

Wants:

Roll Top Desk Repair help wanted

In Poway Cathy Evens 858-231-6894
cathyevans2@icloud.com

Want to Purchase a Bench Top Bandsaw

John Schroeder
jwschroeder1940@gmail.com

Your Newsletter Editor & Junior Woodworker
needs **Plans for a TV Stand/Entertainment
Center Cabinet** (about 20"h x 30"w x 18"d)
Please help Tom Schulz
newsletters@sdfwa.org

Disposal Items for Sale:

Delta 10" Contractor's Saw & Router Table
#34-445 \$500

& Mobile Base \$50

Delta 12" Portable Planer #22-540 \$125

Craftsman 6" Belt & 9" Disk Sander
#113.225930 \$250

Delta 16" Type 2 Scroll Saw #40-560 \$60

Delta Wet/Dry Grinder #23-700 \$60

Steve 858-248-1350

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Jet Air Filter \$300

Craftsman 2hp 6-1/8" Jointer \$175

Laguna Shop Vacuum System \$1200
in Clairmont
Terry Blackledge 858-537-7821

3" Deep Throat "C" Clamps \$7 each

Gary Schmidt 626-200-6525
hoverlover@earthlink.net

3/4"x4"x8' MDF Chair Rail Molding (24) \$4 ea.

1-1/4"x12' Cap Molding (211) \$0.50 ea.

Dark Oak finished

in San Diego

David Hansen 858-395-6730

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Shopsmith 12" Pro Planer #514300 \$400

Shopsmith Router Arm #515702, 51870 \$400

Shopsmith Bandsaw #505641 \$150

Shopsmith Biscuit Joiner #555320 \$100

Shopsmith Scroll Saw #555220 \$400

Shopsmith 6" Belt Sander \$175

Shopsmith 510 system \$1100

Shopsmith Dust Collector System \$400

Skil Band Saw \$100

Sears Craftsman Radial Arm Saw \$75

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Wooden Toy Parts Hoard \$500

5,050+ wood toy wheels/parts

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Oak Shelf w/ lights Free

48.5" Wide x 79" Tall x 12.5" Deep

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Old Redwood Trunk \$299

~3' Tall

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Portuguese Cork Oak Slabs \$80 each

In Chula Vista

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California Pepper Burl/Trunk \$Make Offer

4' Dia x 5' Tall, Approx. 3000 LB

Tim Guishard 619-589-9433

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Broad Leaf Maple slabs from Canada

\$7 - \$10/board ft.

In Warner Springs

Geoff Thomas (760) 990-3231

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Teak boards, Various Sizes \$10/board ft.

Edward Sides www.teakboards.com

e_sides@hotmail.com

Dust Collector, 120v \$50

Duct Tube ~45' free

In Clairemont

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Dewalt 12" DbI-BvI Slide Miter Saw \$500

1/2 HP 12" Var. Spd Bench Drill Press \$350

Dewalt 10" Table Saw w/ Roll Stand \$450

7-1/4" 15A Corded Circular Saw \$100

Bosch 2.3 HP Router \$275

Rockler Router Table \$300

Rockler Dust Collector \$200

Rockler Beadlock Pro Joinery Kit \$130

Lie-Nielsen Chisel Set 5/8", 3/8", 3/16" \$125

(and much more!)

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Speedair 10hp 3-Phase Compressor \$500

Delta 10" Unisaw 3-Phase \$1300

Powermatic 5hp 110v Shaper \$1000

& Power Feeder \$500

Davis & Wells 110v boring machine \$100

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in La Mesa (619) 540-3396

janetminck@hotmail.com

Updated List & Photos available on website.

Please check the website at www.sdfwa.org

or <http://www.sdfwa.org/wants-and-disposals/>

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