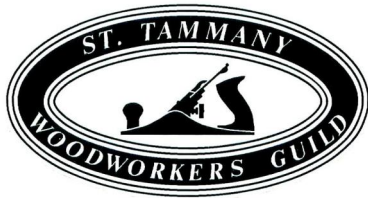


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Newsletter of the St Tammany Woodworkers Guild Mar 2017



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The February meeting was called to order on Feb. 21, 2017 by Bob Busfield at the St. Joseph Abbey Woodshop. Welcome to visitors and new members, and to the STWG founding father, Dennis Hines.

Bob reminded us that annual dues of \$25 are due. Members, along with spouses, significant others, and children are invited to the STWG annual BBQ at Gerald Gibson's camp on Saturday, Mar. 25. An invitation with details will be sent out. In mid March a workday will be scheduled at Carroll Miller's to cut boat hull blanks. A notice will be sent out by email as soon as the date is finalized. Bring work gloves and eye protection.

There are four boxes of cut-offs from the Abbey that can be used for boat parts or other purposes. Bob still has two sheets of quarter inch plywood, slightly warped, available.

PMC Machinery & Tools, in Hammond, has a senior discount. If we have a meeting there (only on Saturday mornings) they will give the club a discount (not on Festool products). PMC has a large selection of power woodworking equipment, some hand woodworking tools, wood turning equipment and tools, books,

and Whiteside router bits. 225.567.3382.

A question was asked about sources of wood and cabinet grade plywood. The following sources were shared:

Acadian Lumber, in Ponchatoula, gives a discount to members of STWG, 985.386.6079.

Brazo Lumber, in Denham Springs, 225.271.3560.

Stogner's Cypress Products, in Angie, carries cypress only. Call first 985.986.7727.

Gueydan Lumber & Plywood, in Metairie, furnishes the wood used by the Abbey. 504.833.2828.

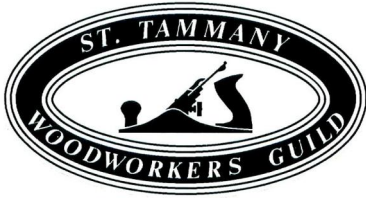
Riverside Lumber, in New Orleans East, 504.242.6624.

Newman Lumber Co, in Gulfport, MS, imports hardwoods, 228.832.1899.

Frank's Sawmill, outside of Hattiesburg, MS, sinker cypress and cedar, 601.315.5533.

Poole Lumber, in Covington, 985-892-4500.

Doescher Wood Products, in



NEXT MEETING

Tuesday
Mar 28, 2017
7:00 PM

St. Joseph Abbey
75476 River Rd
Covington, LA 70457

Directions from
Covington:
Take US-190 W for 7.6 mi.
Continue onto LA 25 north
for 1.9 mi.
Turn right onto River Rd
for 0.7 mi.
The Abbey entrance will
be on the left.
Cross the single lane
bridge to enter the Abbey.
Turn right, go past the
church, turn left.
Woodshop is in the
second block on left.

Presentation: Jointer
Setup, WWGOA DVD

Bring folding chairs.

Bring \$25 annual dues if
you forgot them last
month.

Independence. A new lumber yard,
rough sawn C or better pine, 52221
US 51.

As for sources of cabinet grade
plywood, Gueydan's has solid core
cypress plywood for \$127 a sheet,
Home Depot has cabinet grade pine
plywood for \$40 a sheet (in
contractor's section), and Acadian
Lumber has Chinese Birch plywood
for \$31 a sheet (with an account).

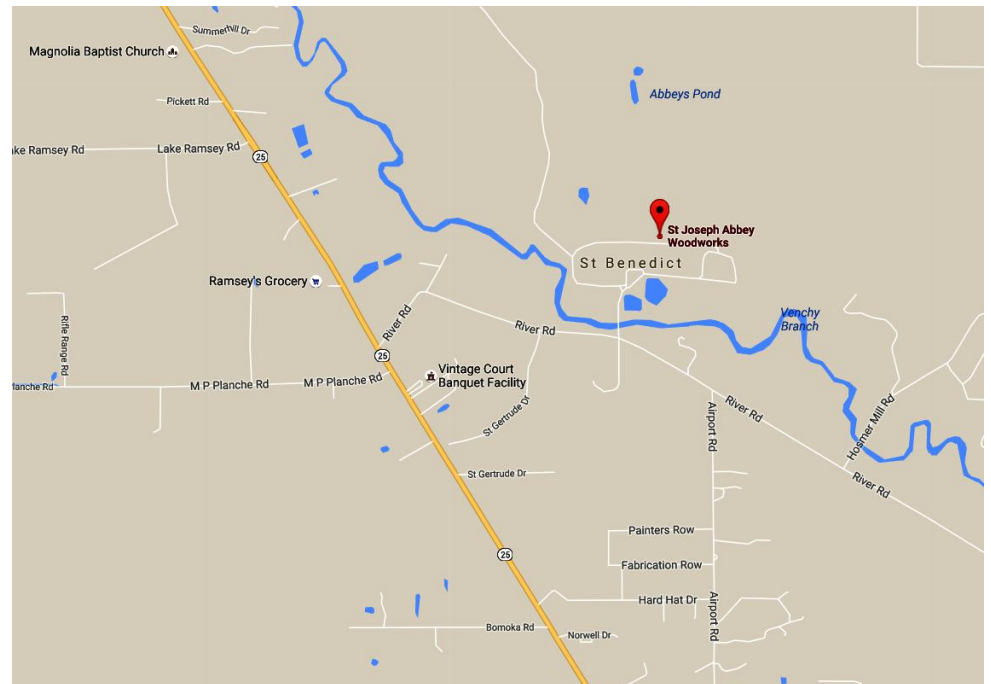
Dale Mahnke recommended a
Facebook site, "Beautiful
Woodworking." He also
recommended a visit to the Ohr-
O'Keefe Museum in Gulfport where
an exhibit by local woodturners is on
display until March 11.

We had another cautionary tale this
month. Monty Hall showed a bowl
that exploded on his lathe. He said
the bowl was partially turned and left
overnight. It developed a small crack
which he should have repaired with
CA glue and left to dry another day.
Instead he turned the lathe to 2000
rpm and the bowl, of rather large
diameter, exploded. Fortunately, he
was not injured.

It was also mentioned that the fumes
from CA glue can ruin the coating on
sunglasses.

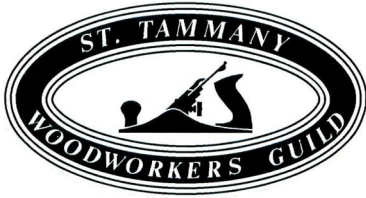
-Pat

MAP TO ST JOSEPH ABBEY WOODSHOP



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FEBRUARY MEETING

MISSION

The Guild is an organization founded in 1991 by local woodworkers for the purpose of education and inspiration in the art of woodcraft. The Guild is open to anyone who has an interest in woodworking at any skill level. Most members live in St. Tammany Parish but some come from Washington Parish and Orleans Parish. Meetings are on the fourth Tuesday of each month at 7:00 PM except July when there is no meeting, November when the meeting is on the third Tuesday, and December when the Banquet replaces the meeting.

No matter what your level of experience is in the field of woodworking or where your interests lie, e.g., woodturning, flatwork, or carving, the Guild is there for your enjoyment and fellowship. Regardless of how many tools you own, whether you have a shop or not, come and see what the Guild is all about.



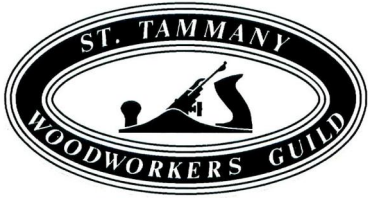
SHOW AND TELL



Monty Hall shows the bowl that exploded on the lathe.

Brian Harrell gives a flip-top cabinet to a new owner.





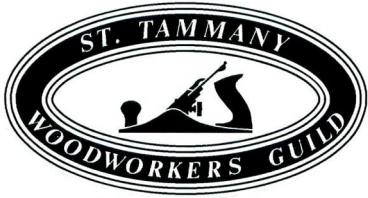
Dennis Hines shows houses that he carved out of cotton wood bark. He uses two types of palm carvers: several sizes of #3 gouges and a hook tool. He said the cotton wood bark carves like butter. He colors it with thinned acrylic paint which allows the grain to show through. He currently teaches jewelry making at the John C. Campbell Folk School in North Carolina. His wife teaches there too.



Rene' and Toni Maggio turned their first bowls.



Dale Mahnke turned a bowl from pecan. He said he is experimenting with different styles, this one evocative of a southwest Native American style.



LENDING LIBRARY

Please contact our librarian by email to request a book or DVD. Jim will bring the book or DVD to you at the next meeting. A complete list of titles is available on the website.

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Mel Bourne burned Lichtenberg figures in plywood using electricity. He used water, baking soda, and electrical leads connected to a 20kV transformer.

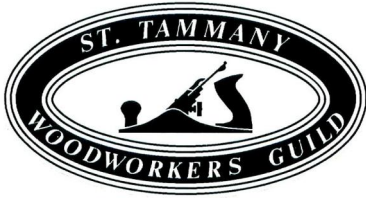


Pat Robbert built a micro-adjustable shooting board. The surface that the plane rides along is very low friction, ultra high molecular weight (UHMW) polyethylene.



Pat Robbert made two signs for a friend with a petting zoo. She used cypress lumber from Stogner's. The lettering is done with a palm router and plastic templates from Rockler. The signs are attached to posts using a lower shelf and an upper French cleat.





WOOD FOR THOUGHT

Submitted by Wayne Thompson from Wood & Wood Products (1896-1996 Centennial)

An early issue of Popular Mechanics magazine pictured an attractive baby crib made from a wooden barrel. The barrel was cut in half lengthwise to a point just below the second hoop, leaving a canopy over the baby's head. Staves were painted white and the hoops black, and the barrel was bolted to a wooden frame.

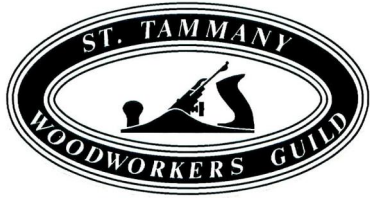
Michael Gaule rescued some spalted magnolia that Entergy was cutting down and made a shaving set with razor and brush.



Michael Gaule recommended an elio drive, a lathe chuck that is useful when turning logs. It is available from www.onegoodturn.ca for a short time.



Michael Gaule turned a beautiful pen.

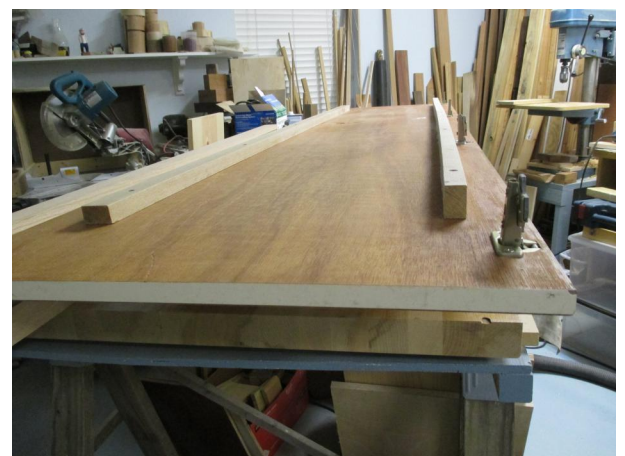


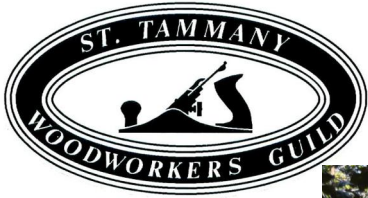
Bob Busfield made a rolling cabinet with drawer out of MDF.

Bob Busfield made a display case for his son-in-law. The case will hold model train engines. It is 6 feet long and will have sliding glass doors. The shelves are cut with grooves for track.



Bob Busfield straightened the warped plywood door he mentioned last month. He used the stresses present in a cut rib to help straighten the door and used another cut piece as a vertical support rib.





CUTTING BOAT HULL BLANKS

We had a good turnout on March 15th to cut the boat hull blanks. Lumber was chopped, counted, and loaded into members' cars. At each workshop it will be sawn into boat hulls for the Madisonville Boat Festival.

