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TWA Club Members

Tuesday

November **13th**, 2012

7:00 PM

The Woodworking Shop
3141 Capital Boulevard, Raleigh, NC

Several members meet at 6:00pm Buffalo Brothers Pizza & Wings
for dinner prior to the meeting. Please join us!

Tuesday

Subject: Lumber Selection
Speaker: Steve Wall

November 13th, 2012

Door prizes through out the presentation!

Steve Wall, owner and operator of *Wall Lumber* will give us the rundown on lumber from tree to your shop. He has been a purveyor in North Carolina for over thirty years. His business also sells flooring, plywood and equipment. He has a variety of moldings, cabinet doors, and paneling for wainscoting. His shop also has a CNC machine that creates signs, plaques, and furniture parts, such as carved legs.

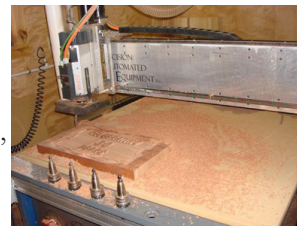
Steve's presentation will include:

How to purchase hardwood lumber

- Grading
- Sizes
- How to count footage
- What to expect when you visit or order from my company

Information about our products and services

- Machinery
- Plywood
- Moulding and flooring
- Custom CNC work
- Turning blanks



And did I mention door prizes? Steve will be giving away multiple items during the presentation.

Host: Ed Mastin

Future Book Distribution

Our recent "Book Distribution" was a great success raising \$150.00 and sending many satisfied members home with new treasures. Our Board of Directors has asked if I would do it again. My goal of course will be to top the last amount raised. I am happy to set this up but I need your help. I need BOOKS -- lots of books. This is a perfect way of doing some winter cleaning and not throwing out your beloved woodworking books. We all know why we have so many -- the thought of throwing one out -- well that is just not an option. Now you can recycle your treasures. Just bring them to me.

Thank you in advance for supporting TWA.

Kay Baker, Librarian

Married To A Scorpio ***Support Day***

Sunday November 18th

A worldwide day of remembrance to honor all those married to Scorpions and who suffer greatly. Assert yourself today! Hide their household flow charts.



"Remember, if you ever need a helping hand, you'll find one at the end of your arm ... As you grow older you will discover that you have two hands. One for helping yourself, the other for helping others". ~ Audrey Hepburn

ABOUT THE TRIANGLE WOODWORKERS ASSOCIATION (TWA)

The Triangle Woodworkers Association (TWA) is a nonprofit educational corporation. The TWA is dedicated to teaching woodworking techniques through seminars, classes, and workshops; participants are required to sign waivers absolving liability for TWA or its designated representatives. The TWA promotes woodworking education and community interest in woodworking and in general sharing a love for wood.

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BY THE NUMBERS

Treasurer's Report

This is the final report for FY2012

Beginning Bank Balance:	\$8,829.27
Income:	\$710.44
Expense:	\$1,748.54
Ending Bank Balance:	\$7,791.17

Note: figures exclude petty cash & other "slush" funds.

Note: \$1,910.00 in Toys for Tots (personal & raffle) donations.

Submitted by: Hugh Fish



TWA is on Facebook

On our website, www.trianglewoodworkers.com, you can hit the link to "like" us on Facebook or if you do not have a facebook page you can create one if you like. Or you can go to www.facebook.com and search for TWA and add us as a friend.

I am adding many of the photos from events to our Facebook page - many of these I cannot fit into the newsletter. Be sure to look for new items.



NEW MEMBER WELCOME

We welcome **1** new members this month.

David Carvell of Morrisville.

A colored dot on a name tag indicates that the member is new, so be sure to say hello and welcome them.

Membership Chairman: Kay Baker



Now Hiring

My plate runneth over - please help me!

In search of a few good folks who:

Care about others? Have a few minutes a month? A TWA member or will soon become one?

DVD Library Assistant - a section of our club library that is a library within itself. The DVD is recorded at the meeting and then needs to be logged in and labeled for circulation (and possibly copied). This takes only a few minutes but it is vitally important to keep things organized and available for our members.

To become a member of Kay's Team please contact her at 919 696-8504 or see her at the next meeting.





Steve's Shavings

If you did not attend the October meeting you missed some special events. Pete Bucki conducted a rapid paced auction consisting of 2 woodworking related items. The money raised from the auction helps defray the increasing material costs of Toys for Tots. Be sure to participate in the auction at the November TWA meeting.

Once again, Jeff Leimberger, Program Chair, came through with yet another outstanding and engaging program from a local artisan - Jon Turner, luthier from Chapel Hill. Jon gave a hands on demonstration of the special techniques, jigs, and forms necessary to build a quality acoustic string instrument. I continue to be amazed at the quality of woodworking artisans in the Triangle area. If you know of others, please let Jeff know for possible future programs.

October continues as one of my favorite months. The weather is cooler, the leaves are turning vibrant hues, it is my birth month, and the NC State Fair comes to town for eleven days. I have been attending the State Fair for over 60 years and one of my favorite stops is the Village of Yesteryear in the Holshouser Building where numerous craftsmen and artisans share their skills. I visited several "woodworkers" demonstrating their craft including: *Paul Rolfe*, woodcarver; *Bill Wallace*, woodturner; *Keith Hartman*, wooden folk toy maker; *Max Woody*, chair maker; and *Jason Lonon*, wood & iron worker, from whom I ordered some holdfasts. By the way, if you are 65 or older, admission is free and it only costs \$2 for a round trip shuttle bus ticket. In 2013, plan on attending the NC State Fair and be sure to visit the artisans at the Village of Yesteryear.

This is also the time of year when the new woodworking shows begin on TV. Of course, WUNC/PBS (Broadcast Ch. 4 and TWC Ch. 170 or 172) carries some of the most informative shows.

"There isn't a person anywhere who isn't capable of doing more than he thinks he can". ~ Henry Ford

Below is a listing of the Fall 2012 woodworking lineup:

- The Woodwright's Shop with Roy Underhill, appears on Saturday from 3:30-4:00 and Tuesday from 4:30-5:00. Roy has done approximately 390 shows over 31 seasons preaching the craft of woodworking with human powered tools.
- American Woodshop with Scott Phillips has been on PBS for 19 years and appears on Thursday from 9:30-10:00 and 2:30-3:00. Scott shares his unique woodworking style using both hand and power tools.
- Woodsmith Shop will begin it's sixth season on PBS and this 30 minute show appears on Tuesday at 4:30 and Saturday at 3:30. This show focuses on power tool jigs and shortcuts when building projects.
- Rough Cut with Tommy MacDonald, who was trained at the famous North Bennet Street School, airs Thursdays at 10:30 & 3:30, then on Saturdays at 3:00. Tommy Mac continues in the fine tradition begun by Norm Abrams, New Yankee Workshop on WGBH Boston.

As we enter this season of Thanksgiving, I am most thankful that I can join in fellowship with woodworkers at the monthly meeting and occasional workshop of the Triangle Woodworkers Association.

Look forward to seeing you at the next TWA meeting on November 13, 2012.

Now, let's go make some wood shavings,

President: **Steve Steinbeck**

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Meeting Minutes

OCTOBER 2012

The meeting came to order at approximately 7pm with President Steve Steinbeck presiding.

Steve welcomed new members and guests.

Announcements:

- Fred Ford, Toys for Tots Chairman, gave an update of the significant progress many members and volunteers are making in creating wooden toys for children in our community. Fred confirmed that the December TWA meeting will be December 11, 2012 at Klingspor's Woodworking Shop and special guest again this year will be Roy Underhill. **Members are encouraged (begged) to bring their favorite hors d'oeuvres to show off and share.**

- Pete Bucki auctioned off two woodworking items in less than 4 minutes that raised money for Toys for Tots.

Program:

Jeff Leimberger, V. P. & Program Chairman, introduced Jon Turner, a guitar maker from Chapel Hill. Jon described how he became interested in making string instruments and demonstrated the special techniques, jigs, and forms necessary to make a quality instrument.

Respectfully submitted by: Steve Steinbeck for Joe Gorman, Secretary



MEMBERSHIP PAGE



Toys for Tots

December 11th, 2012

Toy Donation Night & Roy Underhill

NOTICE this is the 2nd Tuesday

Please join us as we present all of the toys the club has built to the Marine Corps Toys for Tots program!

Novembers Four Minute Auction



Clamps, Clamps, and more Clamps - You never have enough! This month's four minute auction will consist of 6 complete 1/2 inch pipe clamps of various sizes, two pieces of 6 foot black pipe and parts to build seven additional clamps. There are also some soldering irons and solder thrown in as a bonus, in a small wooden carrying case.

Next up will be a big bucket of miscellaneous hardware: hinges, electrical wire, chain guard bolts, electric glue gun, biscuit maker for a router, tarps and other items.

Items will be available prior to the meeting, come early to inspect. Remember – all proceeds benefit Toys for Tots.

Auctioneer: **Pete Bucki**

Tool Trivia:

Source: Fine Woodworking, ToolDoc

- ❖ The 1st cordless drill was manufactured by Black & Decker in 1961 because NASA was looking for some space tools.
 - ❖ The Skil Corp., originally named Micel Electric Handsaw Co., 1st produced the circular saw in 1924.
 - ❖ Porta-Cable's 1st power tool was a lathe in 1914, in 1926 they made the 1st portable belt sander, and the portable circular saw in 1925.
 - ❖ Delta introduced the UNISAW in 1937.
- Milwaukee Power Tools introduced the Sawzall in 1951.

Submitted By: **Steve Steinbeck**

Marine Toys for Tots Foundation

Calling for ALL Toys 27th Annual Collection Tuesday December 11th

Please join all **TWA Toy Makers** at our December General meeting. We encourage spouses, friends, neighbors, coworkers, Scrooges and reindeer to join us for this special meeting. We will be meeting at our normal meeting place Klingspor's Woodworking Shop at 3141 Capital Blvd. (.9 mile north of belt line exit 11) Our meeting is one week early so be sure to set your reminders.

A hearty Thank You to Paul Rolf and his staff as they have offered to make extra room for our guests and room to display all of our treasures by moving additional store displays.

Bill Anderson has arranged for Roy Underhill to be our guest speaker again this year. I am sure this will be as fun and entertaining as all of Roy's past appearances have been.

The agenda for the meeting is:

- 6:00pm Set Up Crew arrives to set up tables and chairs.
- 6:30pm Members with toys to display or finger food for the social arrive
- 7:00pm Socialize and Eat
- 7:30pm Four Minute Auction-Pete Bucki
- 7:34pm Open Meeting Announcements and Business Items-Steve Steinbeck
- 7:45pm Roy Underhill speaks-Introduced by Bill Anderson
- 8:15pm TOY Show and Tell-Narrated by Fred Ford
- 8:45pm Recognition of the toy makers-Presented by Gunnery Sgt. David Swope, USMC
- 9:00pm Load Marine Corps van & clean up. All hands please help

Rest, have a Merry Christmas, clean the shavings off your shop floor and gear up for our 28th season!

Because of our economic slowdown many families are finding themselves in need that have never been in this position before. Parents who are struggling to put food in their child's bellies are feeling the added pressure of the holidays. *YOUR* efforts over the next few weeks will make a huge impact on a family this Christmas. One added toy does make a difference.

Submitted By: **Fred Ford Chairman TWA Toys for Tots**

The library will not be open at this meeting.

Thanksgiving

What does it mean to you?

When we think of Thanksgiving today, images of football, pumpkin pie, parades, and turkey dinner complete with cranberry sauce come to mind, as well as plans for a Black Friday shopping spree the following day.

Of course none of these items were present back in 1621, when the Wampanoag people and the Pilgrims sat down together to give thanks for nature's bounty. Although the celebrants at this particular meal didn't even call it "Thanksgiving", this particular harvest feast is the one after which we model our modern-day Thanksgiving celebrations.

People of both cultures had been giving thanks for the fall harvest and other gifts of nature for many centuries. It is interesting to note that the religious element, giving thanks to God, was not present at this particular celebration in 1621, even though the Pilgrims were devoutly religious. In fact, some early Pilgrim "thanksgiving days" were actually fasts rather than feasts. Imagine that!

However, the Native Americans had their own religious customs and beliefs. As a result, during this "first" Thanksgiving, Pilgrims and Native Americans did not focus on what was different between them, but instead concentrated on what they all shared. The two groups of people worked side by side to hunt and prepare food as equals and friends. Their friendship and cooperation was yet another thing for which to be thankful. Other feasts such as this one took place throughout the New World, where settlers and Native Americans worked together and celebrated together as one.

When we sit down to our Thanksgiving dinner, we honor a piece of early American history. The story of the Pilgrims and Native Americans serve as a good reminder for all of us to be thankful for what we have--no matter how much or how little.

How Thanksgiving Became a Holiday

After 1621, future Thanksgiving celebrations occurred at various times throughout the year. George Washington declared a feast of Thanksgiving in 1789, and presidents issued similar yearly proclamations after that. During the Civil War, poet Sarah Hale proclaimed a campaign to celebrate the holiday on the same day throughout the country.

President Abraham Lincoln saw it as a way to unite the country, and in 1863 he proclaimed a national Thanksgiving celebration on the last Thursday in November. It was changed from the last Thursday to the third Thursday by Franklin Roosevelt in 1939 as a way to lengthen the Christmas shopping holiday. In 1941, Roosevelt finally changed the date to the fourth Thursday in November, proclaiming it a Federal holiday in 1941.

When the Wampanoag people and the Colonists sat down to their three-day feast to give thanks, they dined on lobster, fish packed in salt, dried and smoked meats, and freshly caught wild game. They did not eat corn on the cob (as Indian corn was only good for making corn meal, not eating whole) or eat pumpkin pie or cranberry sauce since sugar, yams, or sweet potatoes had

"Real generosity is doing something nice for someone who will never find out." ~Frank Clark

not yet been introduced to the New England region.

Turkey is the big centerpiece of most Thanksgiving celebrations across the United States. Since records of exactly what was eaten at that first celebration in 1621 are fuzzy at best, wild turkey may or may not have even been eaten at the feast.

The thing is, turkey was one of the staples of the settlers' diets at that time anyway, as turkeys were in great supply and were enjoyed for their eggs as well as their abundant meat. So, even if the feathered bird wasn't there at the first Thanksgiving, the turkey quickly became a fixture at future tables.

Today, many families opt instead for a roast goose (which was almost definitely present at the first feast), a ham (which was almost definitely not present), or the new "gourmet" tradition of turducken (a turkey stuffed with a duck that's stuffed with a chicken).

Thanksgiving is one of the few feasts where even the vegetarians can go home full without much modification of the standard menu. Leave out the roast turkey and you still have sweet potatoes, stuffing, corn, cranberry sauce, apple and pumpkin pie, roast squash, brussels sprouts and a host of other seasonal sides and desserts to pig out on. Of course, you can always add Tofurkey (turkey-flavored tofu) or another meat substitute for the non-carnivores and turkey-pardoners of the group.



This holiday season, just say no to toy recalls and make your own SAFE toys

Great web site finds to help you along the way

www.allcrafts.net

www.curbly.com

Free Catalogs for shopping

www.rockler.com

www.woodcraft.com

A Very COOL site

www.sawdustmaking.com Under the Glossary tab you will find a rather impressive list of woodworking terms

UPCOMING EVENTS

2012 PROGRAMS

Available On-Line



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Month	Program	Speaker	Workshop
November 13 th	Lumber selection	Steve Wall	None
December 11 th	Toys for Tots	Roy Underhill	None



"Never doubt that a small group of thoughtful, committed citizens can change the world; indeed, it's the only thing that ever has". ~Margaret Mead



Mentors Wanted/Needed

The purpose of TWA is to provide a forum for woodworkers to gather, exchange information & further the art of wood-working. To this end, those more skilled woodworkers are encouraged to become a Mentor to provide knowledge to other members regarding areas of the Mentors skill, experience & knowledge. If you are interested in being a mentor, and willing to help a fellow woodworker discover answers to their questions, please contact

Larry Bradbury, 919-518-6891 or lbradbury12@yahoo.com

Mentors

The purpose of this program is to have a reference guide of whom to call when you need to "pick someone's brain", **Rule #1 in woodworking: nobody has a monopoly on brains!** This list of people includes: contact information, projects the Mentors are comfortable offering advice about, and skills they would be able to help with.

Mentor	Service/Skill Offered	Phone Number	Email Address
Bernie Bogdon	Relief Carving	(919) 850-0739	sabile_27615@yahoo.com
Hugh Fish	Chairs, Joinery, Machinery & Power Tools, Mantles, Routers, Tables and TV Cabinets, Turning	(919) 467-5696	hughpatfish@yahoo.com
John Margeson	Baby Furniture, Beds, Bookcase, Chairs, Chest, Decks, Tables	(919) 876-3476	jmalice@bellsouth.net
Scott Miller	Compound Cutting, Scroll Sawing	(919) 233-0204	smiller@aol.com
Mike Resar	Baby furniture, Beds, Bookcase, Cabinets, Chest, Drafting, Dressers, Tables, TV Cabinets	(919) 876-1664	atwaterla@ncleg.net
Allen Campbell	Simple inlay, Staining/dyeing, Pen turning, Cabriole legs	(919) 772-4551	aacjr@nc.rr.com
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Amy Dowden	Google SketchUp		
Chuck Arnold	Countertops & Plastic Laminate	(919) 995-2301	woodenitbenice@nc.rr.com

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6716 Old Wake Forest Rd., Raleigh, NC
10% discount to members

Ashcroft Saws and Tools 919-876-3223
3216-G Wellington Ct, Raleigh, NC
25% off list on blades and 10% off on sharpening

Capitol City Lumber Co. 919-832-6492
4216 Beryl Road, Raleigh, NC 1-800-244-6492
<http://www.capitolcitylumber.com>
Special prices to TWA members

Edwards Mountain Woodworks fine handtool woodwork-
ing: creating and teaching in wood. For further information
on the workshops, schedule, and tools needed and any other
requirements email Bill Anderson at bill@edwardsmountain-woodworks.com or call 919-932-6050, evenings.
Tuition discount for club members.

The Hardwood Store 1-888-445-7335
Gibsonville, NC www.hardwoodstore.com
Discount: 10 cents per board foot

Guy C. Lee Building Materials 362-1444
900 N. Salem St., Apex, NC

Keglers Woodwerks LLC 919-608-7220
330 Dupont Circle Raleigh NC mkeglers@earthlink.net

Klingspor's Woodworking Shop 919-876-0707
3141 Capital Blvd. (.9 mile N of Beltline exit 11)
www.woodworkingshop.com
10% discount excluding lumber and power tools

Raleigh Saw 919-832-2248
5805 C Departure, Raleigh, NC 27616
10% discounts on all new products

Stock Building Company 919-828-7471
3000 Yonkers Rd Hwy. 64 & Old US 1, Raleigh, NC

Tarheel Wood Treating Co. 919-467-9176
Highway 54, Morrisville, NC
Contractors prices on all wood products
Show TWA card before order is written

Woodcraft 919-781-1911
4317 Pleasant Valley Road fax: 919-781-1980
Raleigh, NC 27612
Email: raleighwoodcraft@bellsouth.net <http://www.woodcraft.com>
\$25 gift certificate at each TWA meeting for the raffle

Woodworker's Supply of NC Store (336) 578-0500
1125 Jay Lane, Graham, NC Mail order 1-800-645-9292
www.woodworker.com

Wurth Wood Group 919-231-6620
4213 Poole Rd, exit 15 off 440 Raleigh, NC
<http://wurthwoodgroup.com>
Preferred prices for TWA members

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified ads are free to all members. To have an item posted send a note to: TriangleWoodworkers@gmail.com or our Newsletter editor: irishrose2365@yahoo.com.

All ads will run for 2 months unless otherwise notified.

TWA LIBRARY

All TWA members are welcome to sign out a maximum of three items at a time. Items checked out are due to be returned at the next monthly meeting. Returned items should be placed in the "Returns" box in the library area. The late fee for each item is \$2.00 per month. Any late fee's owed by a member must be paid before any further materials can be checked out by that member. If you know you can't make it to the next meeting you can avoid the late fee(s) by mailing the item(s) to Kay Baker, 610 Benfield Ct., Garner, NC 27529, or by calling (919) 696-8504.

As we all share a love for wood -- we would like to share the media which we have at our disposal as well. Please be conscious of your fellow member and return items in a timely manner.

To Check Out an Item

Find the circulation card located in the back of books and inside of any material in a case. Sign and add the current date to the card. Place the card in the wooden "Check-out-Box" located on top of the library cart.

Librarian: Kay Baker



Sample of Books

Title	Author	Subject
Building Small Projects	Fine Woodworking	Projects
Working with Handplanes	Fine Woodworking	Hand Tools
Workstations and Tool Storage	Fine Woodworking	The Shop
In the Craftsman Style	Fine Woodworking	Furniture
Smart Workshop Solutions	Anthony, Paul	The Shop
Period Furniture Details	Bird, Lonnie	Furniture
Chests of Drawers	Hylton, Bill	Furniture
Practical Design Solutions and Strategies	Fine Woodworking	Furniture
Setting Up Shop	Nagyszalancy, Sandor	The Shop

Sample of DVDs

Frame and Panel Construction	Graham Blackburn	Technique
Wood Finishing Basics	Michael Dresdner	Finishing
The Versatile Router	Pat Warner	Power Tools
Tage Frid	FWW	Technique
Sam Maloof	FWW	Technique
Hand Planes in the Workshop	Mario Rodriguez	Hand Tools
Chairmaking Techniques	Jeff Miller	Technique
FWW Video Tips Volume 1	FWW	Technique
Making Jigs and Fixtures	FWW	The Shop

Harvest Bread Thanksgiving Treat

You can make this with your child or grand-child and surprise your guests!

You'll Need:

- 12oz plain flour
- pinch of salt
- 1/2 sachet quick-action dried yeast (3.5 grams)
- 1 dessert spoon vegetable/sunflower oil
- 210ml/3/8 pint warm water

Glaze:

- 1 egg
- 1/4 teaspoon water

Separate egg, keeping the yolk. Mix with water using a fork and brush onto bread before baking.

Method:

Set your oven at 425F/220 C.

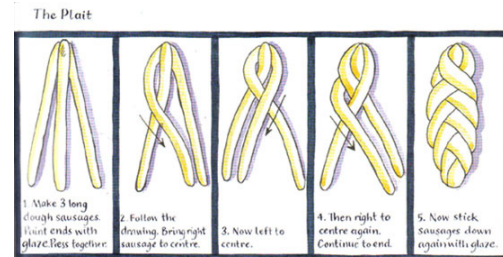
Sift the flour and add the yeast and salt. Make a well in the centre and pour the warm water and oil into the centre. Mix into a firm dough, adding a little more water or flour if the consistency is too dry or sticky. Place the dough onto a floured surface and have some fun kneading it for 5 minutes.

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Attention Members

Regular club meetings
begin at 7 PM!

Now make either a plait or wheatsheaf

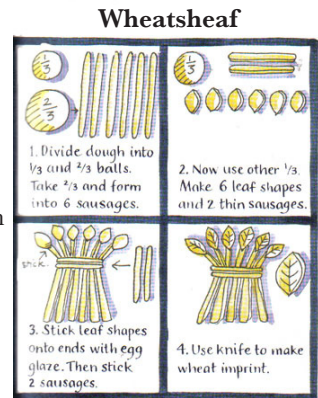


Once you have finished your design brush it with the egg yolk glaze.

Place your bread onto a greased baking tray and bake for 15-20 minutes, until golden brown.

Tap bread to see if it sounds hollow - this way you'll know that it's properly cooked!

Cool on a wire tray.



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