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TWA Club Members

Tuesday

December <u>11th</u>, 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!



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

Please join all **TWA Toy Makers** at our December General meeting. Spouses, friends, neighbors, coworkers, Scrooges and Reindeer are encouraged 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 are making 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.

Our agenda for the evening is packed full and things should roll along nicely. You will have time to eat, socialize, inspect the toys and then be entertained the rest of the meeting.

One big item at the end of the meeting and one that will last for years to come in your memory is the loading of the toys in the Marine Corps Van -- that is always our last step to the toy giving process. All that is left to do after that is Rest, have a Merry Christmas, clean the shavings off your shop floor and gear up for our 28th season!

One special note this year -- many of our toys will be headed to the children of the families that suffered greatly due to Hurricane Sandy. The need is great for extra effort.

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 childs' 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.

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: \$7,791.1
Income: \$254.00
Expense: \$163.75
Ending Bank Balance: \$7,881.42

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

 $\textbf{Note:}~~\underline{\$1,910.00}~\text{in Toys for Tots (personal \& raffle)}$

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 *0* new members this month.

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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



## **December 13th, 2012**

The next TWA Board Meeting is scheduled for Thursday evening, December 13, 2012, from 7-9 PM at the home of Fred Ford, 902 Queensferry Rd., Cary, NC.

All TWA Board members, officers, and Committee Chairs are encouraged to attend. The TWA Board meetings are open to any member and your participation is welcome. If you have any questions, comments, suggestions, or recommendations please contact any Board member or Steve Steinbeck, President at 919-467-6095 or stevejsteinbeck@gmail.com.

# Steve's Shavings

Hard to believe November has come and gone and another educational TWA meeting has passed. Thanks to Ed Mastin for obtaining the services of Steve Wall, owner of *Steve H. Wall Lumber Co.* in Mayodan, NC. Steve's presentation on lumber selection and other wood products was very informative. During his presentation, Steve conducted multiple drawings and several TWA members went home with some quality wood products.

Pete Bucki raised a few more bucks for Toys for Tots with his 4 minute auction and the 2 items he had available. Thanks to those who participated and I hope members will continue to participate at future meetings. If you have some woodworking items you no longer need, please consider a donation for the T4T auction.

Speaking of donations, now is the time to review your woodworking library and consider donating your gently used publications for the TWA Member "Book Distribution". Remember, reuse is better than recycling. Like the auction, the TWA Book Distribution sale offsets some of the T4T costs.

Since the November TWA meeting I have been on "vacation" for a few weeks at my wife's farm in Bladen County near Elizabethtown, NC. While "piddling" on the farm I moved a large, but diminishing, pile of tobacco sticks from a shed next to a very old tobacco barn to an enclosed area in the old "pack house." The old "sticks" were moved to preserve them from termites and theft. I plan to use these old tobacco sticks to make some writing pens and

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

for "ricking" (my grandfather's term) lumber for drying. While working around these farm structures built over 100 years ago, it occurred to me the woodworking skills our ancestors, just a couple of generations ago, needed to be successful. They would fell trees, debark them, hand dress and joint the logs, and erect the barns and other out buildings. Examining the old tobacco barn and pack house on the farm demonstrated substantial joinery skills (dove tails, half laps, & bridle joints) and most of this work was done with hand tools and crude power saws. Some of the timbers used in the construction had over 25 rings per inch. I am thankful that today, unlike our ancestors, with the use of much improved hand and power woodworking tools, we can produce some nice woodworking projects without having the skills required of our ancestors. While enjoying the solitude of the farm, I am also thankful I live in the Triangle where I am only 45 minutes or less from at least 3 stores dedicated to the woodworker, several lumber yards, and only minutes from the big box home improvement stores.

I look forward to seeing you at our next TWA meeting on December  $11^{\rm th}$  for our special Toys for Tots give-away Program lead by Fred Ford.

I hope each of you had a bountiful Thanksgiving and wish upon you a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year!

Now, let's go make some wood shavings,

President: Steve Steinbeck

#### TOYS FOR TOTS STATUS REPORT

The majority of all workshops have all but completed their work. There is a little wrap up here and there but as you can see from the numbers below we are pretty much done. The only major piece of work remaining to complete is the workshop at Klingspor's. Private workshops are hopefully continuing to produce additional toys for our December meeting.

If you have any free time, please make a couple of toys. We are supporting <u>Hurricane Sandy</u> victims through the Marine Corps and this is another year of much need.

#### Host Cecil Raynor reports:

Team members: Cecil Raynor, Mike Payst, Bernie Bogden, George Mills made 50+ doll beds. Three ladies made mattresses, pillows and bedspreads. Jean Payst, Patty Taylor, Bonnie Hurley. All packed up and ready.

#### Host Bob Gabor reports:

Our workshops have completed the production of 50 totes and 50 Fiat cars, but wait, there's more. Additional wheels and axles have been ordered because we plan to make more cars. The final count will be available at the meeting in

December - hope to see you there!

Hosts Sue Eckard, Diane Philyaw, & Fred Ford

report: We have completed 1,362 Volk-swagens, 45 large Bears, 149 small Bears, 136 Pinocchio's, 190 Bob and Betty cars. Stacking toys still in assembly. This yields



2,072 not counting the stacking toys. A major accomplishment by any measure. Possible only with 55 people days at four workshops and a lot of preparatory work before, between, and after the four workshops.

Host Terry Tenhouse reports:

We finished 70 Nick Nack boxes. Team members: Myself, Alex Knittel, Bob Long, Amy Dowden, & Bob Nauman. All the white oak used to make the boxes was donated by The Hardwood store.



#### Host Allan Campbell reports:

December 1st will be the last TWA workshop and it will be taking place at Klingspor's. At this workshop we plan to make 500 to 700 Volkswagens. The precut cars have been supplied by Bruce Wrenn. Thank you Bruce.

At the latest count there were 53 people supporting this year's TWA Toys for Tots program. Many of you attended multiple workshops, some only one but one counts so

thank you all for your support!

Without YOU there would be no program.

Submitted by: Fred Ford Chairman of the TWA Toys for Tots Program

## MEMBERSHIP PAGE

## Time, Time, Time January 15th, 2013

**Wooden Time Pieces** 

Ted As creates beautiful time pieces out of our favorite material, wood! Not only are his clocks gorgeous, they are interesting and functional, keeping very accurate time. Ted will visit us from Clemmons, NC and tell us about how his clocks keep time, how he cuts and assembles his wooden gears, and answer our timely questions.



#### Ever wonder where they came from?

Ever wondered the tradition behind signing carols and decorating trees on Christmas Eve? Read on to find out about numerous Christmas traditions that have been followed and passed on from one generation to the other for centuries now.

### The idea for decorating trees on Christmas

dates back to the 16th century. Martin Luther, the famous German religious leader was walking alone in a forest on Christmas Eve. He admired the beauty of numerous stars that were decorating the clear dark sky that night. He then brought a small tree from a forest and used candles to decorate it. The candles were made to look like stars from heaven.





#### The art of signing carols on Christmas **Eve** dates back to the 13th century. The word "carol" is actually derived from a French word "carolet" meaning, "to dance in a ring". The importance of carols grew over time.

Numerous carols were composed, written and sung as part of the chrismas celebrations in the 19<sup>th</sup> century.

The idea of hanging a stocking near the fireplace has an interesting history too. According to a European legend, three poor sisters were in desperate need of money. St. Nicholas dropped 3 gold coins through

the chimney to ease their financial crisis. The coins were collected in a stocking that was left to dry near the fireplace.



It was Henry Cole's idea to send cards on Christmas Eve, created in the year 1843 in London. It had a picture of family having wine in a festive mood. This picture was drawn by John Horsley. Sir Henry Cole wanted an easy way to answer the thousands of Christmas greetings that he had received. This card



was simple and easier to send than a handwritten message as that consumed a lot of

The early Christmas cards did not carry any religious scenes, nativity scenes

or symbols related to Christmas. The cards had flowers, beautiful designs, fancy fairies, etc. All these images symbolized the coming of spring season. The images of small kids, animals and so on were getting popular in England. In 1875, these Christmas cards were introduced in American markets by the printer, Louis Prang. The card was used as a medium to give a Christmas message that had religious and political sentiments.

## TWA Trivia:

- The TWA originated 30 years ago when 14 woodworking friends gathered in the Spring of 1982.
- ◆ 2012 marks the 27th year the TWA has participated in the Toys for Tots program by providing thousands -85,370, of hand crafted wooden toys.
- TWA met for a number of years at Cary High School. (My alma mater)
- Fred Ford is the longest serving chairman of the Toys for Tots Committee.
- Pete Hodges has participated and promoted the TWA Toys for Tots program for 27 years. Since its very beginning; recruited by Dan Cameron, a founding father.
- ♦ In 30 years TWA has had 11 male Presidents and 1 female -- come on gals -- you can do the job as well as the men!!!

Submitted By: Steve Steinbeck

## Santa Claus

### St. Nick, Kris Kringle, Father Christmas

 $m{Santa~Claus}$ , also known as Saint Nicholas, Father Christmas, Kris Kringle, or simply "Santa", is the figure who is described as bringing gifts on Christmas Eve, December 24 or on his Feast Day, December 6 (Saint Nicholas Day). The legend may have part of its basis in tales concerning the historical figure of Saint Nicholas.

Anyway, we all know that, our children eagerly await this Christmas father to bring them presents, as he comes every Christmas night riding on his reindeer chariot.



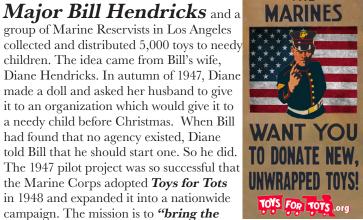
## Tots for Tots

and the Marine Corps

group of Marine Reservists in Los Angeles collected and distributed 5,000 toys to needy children. The idea came from Bill's wife. Diane Hendricks. In autumn of 1947, Diane made a doll and asked her husband to give it to an organization which would give it to a needy child before Christmas. When Bill had found that no agency existed, Diane told Bill that he should start one. So he did. The 1947 pilot project was so successful that the Marine Corps adopted *Toys for Tots* in 1948 and expanded it into a nationwide

campaign. The mission is to "bring the joy of Christmas to America's needy

children".



Major Hendricks was in civilian life the Director of Public Relations for Warner Brothers. As such, he convinced WB's stars to publicly endorse Toys for Tots.

In 1948, Walt Disney designed the Toys for Tots logo, (still used today), and the first Toys for Tots poster.

Nat "King" Cole, Peggy Lee, Bob Hope, John Wayne, Doris Day, Lorrie Morgan, Tim Allen, Kenny Rogers, Billy Ray Cyrus, and First Ladies Nancy Reagan and Barbara Bush have given their time and talents to promote Toys for Tots.

From 1947 through 1979, Marines collected and distributed new and used toys. On Reserve drill weekends during October, November, and December, Reserve Marines refurbished the used toys.

From Christmas 1980 through the present, Marines have collected and distributed only new toys.

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

Three factors dictated this change:

*First*, the Secretary of Defense assigned to the Reserves a greater role in America's defense posture, then Reservists had to spend their weekend drill time to train for combat. No time was available to refurbish toys.

**Second**, the public awareness of the health and safety aspects of toys that developed during the 1970s made distribution of used toys legally inadvisable.

Third, distributing secondhand toys does not send the message Marines want to send to needy children.

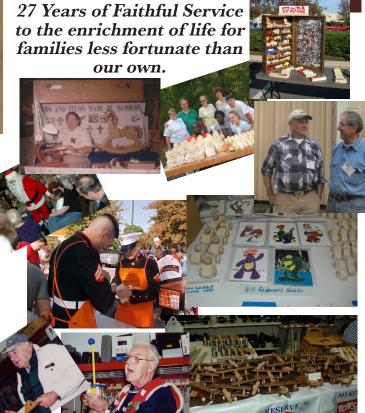
The goal is to deliver a message of hope, which will assist in building self-esteem and, in turn, motivate less fortunate children to grow into responsible, productive, patriotic citizens and community leaders.

Giving a shiny new toy is a better means of accomplishing this goal.

Over the 58 years of the U.S. Marine Corps Reserve Toys for Tots Program, Marines have distributed more than 351 million toys for 166 million needy children. This charitable endeavor has made U.S. Marines the unchallenged leaders in looking after needy children at Christmas.



and 27 years of Toys for Tots



# UPCOMING EVENTS 2012 PROGRAMS

## **Available On-Line**

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www.trianglewoodworkers.com

| Month                     | Program       | Speaker       | Workshop |
|---------------------------|---------------|---------------|----------|
| December 11 <sup>th</sup> | 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









The purpose of TWA is to provide a forum for woodworkers to gather, exchange information & further the art of woodworking. 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<br>Offered                                                                       | Phone<br>Number | Email<br>Address         |
|----------------|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------|--------------------------|
| Bernie Bogdon  | Relief Carving                                                                                 | (919) 850-0739  | sabile_27615@yahoo.com   |
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| 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          |
| Cecil Raynor   | Joinery, Finishing, Tables, Chairs                                                             | (919) 870-0508  | raynorc@bellsouth.net    |
| Amy Dowden     | Google SketchUp                                                                                |                 |                          |
| Chuck Arnold   | Countertops & Plastic Laminate                                                                 | (919) 995-2301  | woodenitbenice@nc.rr.com |

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Anchor Hardwoods

919-790-9449

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 woodworking: creating and teaching in wood. For further information on the workshops, schedule, and tools needed and any other requirements email Bill Anderson at bill@edwardsmountainwoodworks.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 330 Dupont Circle Raleigh NC

919-608-7220 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

http://www.woodcraft.com

Email: raleighwoodcraft@bellsouth.net \$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.

## WA 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

| 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<br>Stratagies | 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    |  |  |  |

# Hummimgbird Cake Christmas Treat

# Attention Members

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

You'll Need:

Original recipe makes 2 - 9 inch cake pans

3 cups all-purpose flour

2 cups white sugar

1 teaspoon baking soda

1 teaspoon salt

1 1/2 cups canola oil

3 eggs

1 (8 ounce) can crushed pineapple, drained

2 cups mashed bananas

1 cup chopped black walnuts

#### Frosting:

1 (8 ounce) package cream cheese, softened

1/4 pound butter, softened

1 pound confectioners' sugar

1 teaspoon vanilla extract

# Regular club meetings begin at 7 PM!

Method:

Preheat oven to 350 degrees F (175 degrees C).

Grease and flour 2 - 9 inch cake pans.

Sift together the flour, sugar, baking soda and salt.
Set aside.

In a large bowl, combine the oil, eggs, pineapple, bananas and nuts. Add flour mixture, and mix together by hand.

Pour batter into prepared pans and bake for 1 hour or until a toothpick inserted in center comes out clean. Remove from oven and allow to cool on racks.

Prepare the frosting by blending together the cream cheese, butter, sugar and vanilla until smooth.

Evenly spread frosting on middle, sides and top of cake.



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