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March 27th is "Education & Sharing-Day"

Sounds like a day that TWA members already practice!

Can we just call it TWA DAY?

My Grand-children have started on Easter with their Aunt. All had a great time and will finish Easter wreaths this weekend with the wonderfully decorated eggs.

TWA Welcomes

Christopher Schwarz

Tuesday March 19th, 2013 **7:00 PM**

at 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!

Speaker: O'Neal Jones

Topic: Shoji Screens

O'Neal Jones creates custom furniture and accessories in his studio in Graham, NC.

My goals as a furniture craftsman are structure (built to last), function (built for purpose), form (friendly with surroundings), and beauty (blooms in the space).

O'Neal created Cottonwood Studios (http://www.onealjonesfurniture.com) in 1979 and it has been his sole vocation for almost a decade. Many of his pieces include the use of translucent screens, or shoji, designed and used to divide, conceal, protect, or enhance an area in the home, office or patio. O'Neal will tell us how he goes about constructing his beautiful work.

Photos taken from O'Neal's website

A Big Request from our Auctioneer!

You can't help but notice that nearly the entire membership adores the Toys for Tots program. Club members come together, swap stories, get to know each other, see each other's spaces, work hard, and go home tired and dirty. In December we gather for good food, a fun meeting, and amazement at the amount the months worth of work has produced. The Marine Corps then steps in and takes over. We go home smiling because what we do DOES make a difference. A big difference.

Pete Bucki deserves an AWESOMENESS award for his dedication to ensuring this program continues. He has found a number of ways to generate cash and one is the *4 Minute Auction* during the monthly meetings. He is running out of goods however so some donations from club members would be terrific and would keep the auction going.

One person's inspiration may come from reading a book, poem or quote. Another may be inspired by music, the sound of children's laughter or silence that encourages reflective thinking

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:	$7,829.33
Income:	$262.00
Expense:	$1542.99
Ending Bank Balance:	$6,548.34

Note: figures exclude petty cash & other "slush" funds.
Note: *$1910.00* 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 ***4*** new members this month.
Tom Konsler of Chapel Hill, ***David Murphy*** of Raleigh,
Duane Ryder of New Hill, ***David Stepp*** of Angier
Also a big welcome back - we are very glad you missed us!
3 Returning members
Hank Heppt of Zebulon, ***Bill Kelly*** of Raleigh, and
Leo Radzik of Raleigh
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*

Announcement

Pete Bucki is our *Hospitality Chairman* and would like for any news of illness or misfortune or better yet something really good happening to one of our members -- Please contact Pete so he can share. Pete can be reached at: (919) 380-8860 - peteb301@att.net

Steve's Shavings

Words of inspiration lift the spirit, boost morale and nudge you in the direction you want to go.

Last month we were privileged to have Christopher Schwarz, hand tool woodworking aficionado and Editor of

Lost Art Press, visit the Triangle Woodworkers Association. He discussed his Dutch Tool Chest at our regular meeting on Friday. Amazingly, the tool chest fits (barely) in the back seat of his Scion Sports Coupe he drove down from Fort Mitchell, Kentucky near Cincinnati.

On Saturday, Chris led a handplane tuning workshop. Participants were able to adjust their planes for scrubbing and fine tune other planes for making gossamer shavings. He also took time to demonstrate his well-researched method of tuning a hand scraper. Sunday was a real work out for the TWA Workshop participants. Chris coached us through the creation of three layout tools. We started out making a mahogany straight edge that, believe me, took a significant amount of hand planing to get all the surfaces flat and edges true. Then we turned our attention to making a pair of winding sticks out of cherry with maple inlay. The third wooden hand tool was a Roubo design, try square in maple.

We made bushels of shavings and learned from an incredibly talented individual. I think everyone left the workshops with a better appreciation of hand tool working and some very nice layout tools. I must admit, at times, it was tempting to just turn on the power jointer to obtain straight edges or the thickness planer to obtain parallel surfaces. However, with the use of sharp and finely tuned hand tools, the tactile marriage to the wood made this experience gratifying. Maybe we can talk Chris into visiting us annually.

I would be remiss without thanking Jeff Leimberger for coordinating the visit by Chris Schwarz and preparing workshop materials. Jeff was assisted in the workshop prep by Mike Payst and Allan Campbell. Mike also coordinated the use of several leg vices made by TWA members. TWA sponsor, The Hardwood Store in Gibsonville, NC, supplied the lumber used to make the layout tools at a discounted price. Finally, a special thanks is extended to Allan & Joyce Campbell for housing our guest, hosting the workshop, and preparing some delicious food.

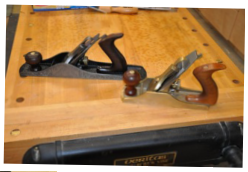
Since joining TWA and participating in club sponsored workshops conducted by Will Neptune, Chris Gochnour, Garrett Hack, and Chris Schwarcz; I have become a convert to picking up a well tuned hand tool when possible as opposed to flipping the switch on a dust generator. In my early years of woodworking, I was most fortunate to have a grandfather (B. H. Bailey) who could sharpen any edge tool. With his passing, I not only lost a friend but my woodworking mentor. I could not sharpen my plane blades, chisels, or hand saws to the degree necessary to make using hand tools a pleasing and safe woodworking experience. As these tools dulled, they were put on the shelf to develop that special patina old tools gain through non use. I suspect other woodworkers have had a similar experience until they have the opportunity to use a hand plane that makes gossamer shavings or pare dove tails with a mirror finish and razor sharp chisel. Sharpening is truly a gateway skill. Sharp and finely tuned hand tools are necessary to make precision joinery and finely finished wood surfaces. Additionally, really sharp tools are easier and safer to control, plus it is healthier for you. There are several sharpening systems available to today's woodworker. Some are as simple as a jig with training wheels on sand paper affixed to a flat surface to a slowly rotating special wheel for sharpening and honing.

Until you pass through the gateway into the world of truly sharp tools, you will be missing out of that special tactil marriage between wood and the human hand. The difference is like carving wood with a chain saw or a dedicated set of wood carving gouges and chisels. Yes, you can create some awesome woodworks with a chain saw but you will be missing that special feeling of a sharp gouge or chisel slicing wood. Learning to work wood with properly sharpened tools will open unlimited avenues. Sharpening is not hard. Woodworking with really sharp and finely tuned handtools can be a wonderful experience. Try it, you might like it.

Please bring a friend who shares our passion for woodworking to our next TWA meeting, Tuesday, March 19, 2013, at Klingspor's Woodworking Shop at 3141 Capital Blvd. in Raleigh beginning at 7 p.m.

Now ~ ~ let's go make some shavings ~ ~

President: *Steve Steinbeck*



Membership Page

Infill Plane Making
with Tom Calisto
April 16th, 2013

Owner of *Windward Woodworks* (http://www.windwardwoodworks.com/index.html). From this studio in Chapel Hill, Tom produces one-of-a-kind furniture for his clients. Take a look at his website. He also produces beautiful hand saws and planes in his spare time. His tools showcase the precision he needed in his previous life as a mechanical engineer. Tom is following his warmly received presentation last year on making his saws with another on making infill planes. He will show us how these planes are made by dovetailing metal sides to a metal bottom and then filling them with wood to make some of the finest planes ever produced.

Host: ***Jeff Leimberger***

Auction Items Needed

I am looking for additional items IE: tools (new or used), hardware or wood related items for the upcoming auctions. Call *(919) 380-8860* or email *peteb301@att.net* Pete Bucki if you have something you wish to donate. I am happy to pick up items within a 60 mile range.

March Four Minute Auction Items

1.) Dust Separator from Shop Notes #55.
2.) Two sanders with extra sandpaper for the detail sander.
3.) One tool box with Miscellaneous tools.

Remember – all proceeds benefit Toys for Tots.

Auctioneer: ***Pete Bucki***

Meeting Minutes

February 2013

The meeting came to order at approximately 7 pm with President Steve Steinbeck presiding. We had a large number of guests for this mouths meeting. I hope all enjoyed the meeting enough to join our club. Steve also greeted and introduced our new members.

Announcements:

- A reminder was expressed to our members to support our sponsors by doing business with them; most of our sponsors provide us with a discount for their products and services. Be sure you have your current Club Membership card along when shopping.
- Kay Baker is still looking for someone who can help with the library duties should she not be able to make a meeting.
- She is also still accepting books for the book distribution to be held sometime after July, so please check your personnel library for any unwanted wood working books.
- During the break Pete auctioned off items for the benefit of the Toys 4 Tots program. Pete has raised $184.00 dollars for the program with these auctions. ***Thanks Pete***. He also made a request for folks to check out their shops and find items you are willing to donate for the benefit of the Toys for Tots program. He even offered to come and pick up the items if you live within a reasonable distance.
- Mark Kegler has some thin stock Sapele for sale. If you are interested please contact him at his shop.
- Steve has been contacted by Erwin and they have offered the club some NEW saw blades with the understanding/request that we will write a review of the blades. We will learn more about them as soon as the blades and documentation arrives.

Program:

This month's speaker was Chris Schwarz on the "Anarchist's Tool Chest". Chris was editor of Popular Woodworking and now has his own publishing company. Chris gave an excellent presentation on the evolution of the tool chest and why the 18th century tool chest is still relevant today. He explained why the inside of the chest was designed the way it is, and how easy the design made it to access all the tools. He brought a Dutch style tool chest he made and explained the differences both good and bad.

Chris then reviewed what he was going to cover during the weekend work shop being eld at Alan's Campbell's shop. This was an excellent presentation and if you missed it, it is worth watching the library copy.

Respectfully submitted: ***Joe Gorman Secretary***

Member Estate Sale

Many of you will remember Charles Buenzli, deceased, who served on the TWA Board of Directors. His widow, Mary Kay Buenzli, is selling some of his woodworking equipment, tools, and some special hardwood.

HARDWOOD: 46.8 BF of 5/4 FC Cherry, 3 Matched pieces, Retail price $936; Make an offer 20.75 BF of 4/4 Sycamore, Retail price $72.22; Make an offer

FLOORING MATS: ~1100 Sq. Ft. Grey of interlocking mats, $1/Sq. Ft., Negotiable

JOINER: J. A. Fan & Egan Co., 16 in. joiner, 4 Knife, W/ new 3 HP 220V Motor, Single Phase, Asking $1250

PLANER: Grizzly 20 in. Planer, Model G0454, 3HP, 220V, Single Phase, Asking $1100

ROUTER: Freud Router, Model FT 2000 E, w/ Templet Guide FT 2020, & Shop Made Router Table, Make af Offer

OUTFEED STANDS: 2 outfeed stands, Make an offer

If interested, please contact Mary Kay Buenzli, 919-525-2868, 1106 Woodland Church Rd., Wake Forest, NC, 27587

No two people are inspired quite the same way, and what inspires is as unique as the sound of your laughter. No two people are inspired quite the same way.

Have a little time on your hands?

Here are a few things you could do with your own wood piles!

Easter Bunny History

The Easter bunny has its origin in pre-Christian fertility lore. The Hare and the Rabbit were the most fertile animals known and they served as symbols of the new life during the Spring season.

The bunny as an Easter symbol seems to have it's origins in Germany, where it was first mentioned in German writings in the 1500s. The first edible Easter bunnies were made in Germany during the early 1800s. These were made of pastry and sugar.

The Easter bunny was introduced to American folklore by the German settlers who arrived in the Pennsylvania Dutch country during the 1700s. The arrival of the "Oschter Haws" was considered "childhood's greatest pleasure" next to a visit from Christ-Kindel on Christmas Eve. The children believed that if they were good the "Oschter Haws" would lay a nest of colored eggs.

The children would build their nest in a secluded place in the home, the barn or the garden. Boys would use their caps and girls their bonnets to make the nests . The use of elaborate Easter baskets would come later as the tradition of the Easter bunny spread through out the country.

Upcoming Events

2013 Programs

Available On-Line @ www.trianglewoodworkers.com

Month	Program	Speaker	Workshop
March 19th	Shoji Screens	O'Neal Jones	
April 16th	Infill Plane Making	Tom Colisto	
May 21st	TBA		
June 20th,22nd, 23rd		Chuck Bender	Sat/Sun
July 20th	TWA Pig Pickin -- T4T year 28 Kickoff party	Fred Ford	

The American Heritage Dictionary defines inspiration as, "stimulation of the mind or emotions to a high level of feeling or activity." Who doesn't want to be inspired and experience heightened emotions and the joyful sense of satisfaction from achieving?

Mentors Wanted/Needed

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 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	smi11er@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

TWA Sponsors

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 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

Library Info

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.

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. 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 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

7 Easter Dangers for Your Pet

For most people Easter brings fond memories of egg hunts, baskets and bunnies. But be careful! These Easter staples can be dangerous to your pets' health. But don't worry, you don't have to give up your favorite traditions to have a safe holiday. Watch out for these hazards, supervise your pets closely and try our substitution tips and everyone can have a Hoppy Easter!

The following seven holiday products are the most common Easter dangers:

Eggs – Dyed and Plastic
Shiny plastic eggs may look like toys to your pets. If they chew and swallow the plastic, it can cause intestinal problems that may require surgery. Fresh, hardboiled eggs are not dangerous, but eggs spoil quickly. If days later your pet finds and eats an egg that was undiscovered during the Easter hunt, it can make them very sick. Tip: Keep track of the number of eggs hidden and make sure all are accounted for at the end of the hunt.

Easter Grass
Cats are especially attracted to these shiny shreds, and just like tinsel, ingesting this "grass" may be lethal. Pets can not digest it, leading to the threads getting stuck in and damaging their intestines. Tip: A better choice? Try using paper, or even real grass!

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Chocolate
Most adults already know how dangerous chocolate is for pets, but it is important children know as well. Make sure to tell your kids that sharing with the family pet could make them very sick. Still, supervision is key. Tip: With chocolate bunnies in every basket, and chocolate eggs hidden around the house, it may be best if your pets are in kept in an "Easter free zone" during the festivities.

Easter Lilies
These flowers and beautiful and festive, but should be avoided at all costs if you share your home with pets. Easter lilies are one of the most poisonous plants for pets, especially to cats. Vomiting, lethargy and loss of appetite are symptoms of lily poisoning. Cats who take a bite of the flower can die from kidney failure in less than two days if left untreated. Tip: Try faux lilies for the same look without the risk.

Candy
Chocolate isn't the only tasty treat dangerous for your pet. Too much sugar can also cause digestive upset. Additionally, the foil wrapping around candies can cause internal damage. The sharp pieces may tear your pet's esophagus or intestines. Tip: Be sure to keep a close eye on your pet and clean up all wrappings immediately.

Easter Toys
Those teeny tiny baby chick toys and bendy bunnies may be good basket stuffers for your kids, but to your pets they look like a good snack. Small toys are a choking hazard and should be kept away from cats and dogs. Be sure baskets are kept off the ground, or that pets are kept in another room while baskets are being unwrapped. Tip: Make sure all toys and parts are too big for your pet to fit in their mouth.

Baby animals
Baby chicks, bunnies and ducks may seem like the perfect Easter basket addition, but think twice! Not only do these cute babies grow up into large, adult animals requiring full-time care, but they often carry Salmonella. These harmful bacteria can be transmitted to your children and other pets. Tip: Stuffed bunnies and chicks make a much better choice as Easter pets!

Attention Members

Regular club meetings begin at 7 PM!

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