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To Love and be loved is like feeling the sun from both sides.

New Meeting Date

TWA Welcomes
Cabinet Making
Making a Box

Tuesday February 24th, 2014 **6:55 PM**

at the Woodworking Shop
3141 Capital Boulevard, Raleigh, NC

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

Speaker: Hal Brown

Hal is a long standing TWA member and a professional cabinet maker. He is going to show us the techniques he has developed in his pursuit of excellence of results and ease of assembly. Hal specializes in high end cabinetry for custom kitchens, bathrooms, entertainment centers and even your workshop. He will review the options of joinery and explain why he most often uses the pocket screw system. Many other details of cabinetry will be covered. He will discuss and explain Face Frame and European stiles. By the end of the meeting Hal will have presented a comprehensive look at how he has chosen to make his cabinets. His method yields a true work of art fit for the finest home.

This presentation is good for the beginner and the seasoned woodworker alike. The feginners will dget an overview of the total process, enough to build a cabinet. The seasoned worker will see details that will surely add to his bag of tricks.

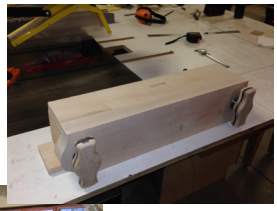
Come, be entertained, and learn.

Host: *Fred Ford*

Moxon Vise
with: Mike Payst

The woodworking world is now richer by seven Moxon vises after a recent TWA-sponsored vise workshop at Cecil Raynor's shop.

These vises were made from 8/4 soft maple with 3/4-6 Acme screws and nuts plus four ball bearings. The width between the screws was determined by the builder and the widest was 26". Maybe now we will have plenty of portable vises to use at future TWA workshops.



Tom Coleman and Cecil Raynor

Steve Steinbeck and Jeff Leimberger

"I love you for not what you are but for what I am when I am with you"

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***.

Club Officers and Committee Chairmen

Executive Board

President:	Diane Philyaw, (919) 764-9266 dphilyaw2365@yahoo.com or irishrose2365@yahoo.com
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BY THE NUMBERS

Treasurer's Report

Beginning Bank Balance:	$9,107.35
Income:	$216.00
Expense:	$ 518.18
Ending Bank Balance:	$8,805.17

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.

New Member Welcome

We welcome ***0*** new members this month.

Bring your friends and neighbors, co-workers out to a meeting with you!!

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

Membership Chairman: ***Kay Baker***

Announcement

TWA Board of Directors met early this month. If you would like a copy of the meeting minutes please send a request to Diane at irishrose2365@yahoo.com.

Pete Bucki is our *Hospitality Chairman* and would like 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

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Diane's TidBits

"I hope you always find a reason to smile"

I was so impressed with our January meeting. Allan Campbell and the mentors he had presenting were captivating. We all learned something new and I hope that the mentors will be contacted by club members for more help and information. You will also notice that more folks have signed up to be a mentor. I think that others like myself learned that it really does not take much time and there are club members who will benefit from the knowledge we hold. With the many different interests and skill levels we have it is a very easy to learn a thing or two from each other.

PLEASE, PLEASE, PLEASE

watch the news and look at your email and the club website for information on tomorrow nights meeting. With the inclement weather coming in we are watching things close to make the best decision to keep everyone safe!!!

In the training of my young grandson who has shown a great interest in art, this month we are working on shading. He has been using colored pencils rather than crayons for some time and now he is learning that pressure makes a huge difference in the outcome of your project. He is now learning the color wheel and exploring different mixes to make his project "come alive". It is very rewarding for me to see to excitement in him. He will stand across the room, hold his project up and say "grandma, does it look like it is alive?" I am excited for the next phase.

I am starting a new project. As I am not able to use my beloved saws right now due to this medical mess, I am going to be starting the largest wood burning I have done to date. I like to give original gifts as I believe they are appreciated much more than anything I could purchase. An original is also perfect for the guy that "needs nothing". So I am designing a lake setting with a single kayaker in the water. I hope to be able to capture the beauty of nature and the calmness of being on the water alone. I hope that it will give the recipient a moment of peace from his very hectic life every time he looks at it. It will be more that 3 feet long and I am thinking 18" high. If it turns out as well as I plan I will share it before I give it away.

This year is the 30th year that TWA will be participating in the toys for tots program. It is not just a worthy cause for those less fortunate or who are finding themselves in need for the first time but it also serves as a great way for club members to come together, get to know to each, form friendships and swap great stories. If you have not considered participating in the past, please consider joining us this year and help to celebrate what has become a wonderful club adventure.

Till next time...

Diane

Wood Toy News

http://www.toymakingplans.com/website/News/Wood-Toy-News.html

Click on the wood toy workshop tab at the top of the home page to pick up tips, techniques and how-to's for toymakers

Pete's Updates & Info

A note from Pete

Thank You to everyone who has participated in the past years' Auctions- either bidding, buying, or providing. Toys for Tots recipients, and all involved in this very worthy program are grateful I assure you!

I am open for business and accepting donations for future auctions. Keep your eyes and ears open along with your hearts and 2015 will be another great year of fund raising and gift giving!

Contact Pete Bucki at:
peteb301@att.net or call 919-380-8860.

Respectfully submitted by: ***Pete, fund raising champion***

Meeting Minutes

January 2015

Diane Philyaw, president, opened the meeting and we welcomed 2 visitors this evening who are exploringwoodworking as a hobby.

Announcements:

DIane Thanked Mike Weinberger who opened his shop to (bandsaw work) boy scouts to fashion their cars for the Pinewood Derby this year. The kids and their leaders were very happy and very grateful.

Allan Campbell does the same for 30 kids who arrive in groups and are mentored by several club members each year.

Roger Sanwald made a couple of announcements: He met with George at the NC State Craft Center. He suggested that we connect with young people on their own level, i.e. making skate board decks, things the young people are interested in. He also discussed the Craft Center in general as it is a teaching center. Class schedules are placed on line. They also host the Lie Nielson hand tool event every year and this year it will be January 30 and 31. Many in the club do take some of the classes offered.

Roy Underhill's Woodwright's School class schedule is on line too.

Pete Bucki (our fund raising king) has acquired a sander and a planer for the auction.

Mike Payst is going to host a Moxon vice workshop at Cecil Raynor's shop on January 31. This device will enable you to plane a tapered leg and raise furniture elements for planing. The classic use is for dovetailing. He is going to try to finish the project in one day but it may run into Sunday. Mike has designed several vices.

Program:

Tonight was ***MENTORS NIGHT ...*** up first with limited battery life on the computer was Hugh Fish who is interested in Early American reproduction furniture. John Townsend is an 18th century furniture maker he admires who has a museum in Newport Rhode Island that Hugh suggested we visit if we are in the vicinity. When crafting this type of furniture he uses Adams Wood Products cabriole legs, they make furniture components. Hugh's reproduction was magnificent. He showed us a highboy in cherry, poplar was the secondary wood. This was a dovetail tour de force. He exhibited a corner chair too. He showcased a tilt top sidetable too that holds a boatload of silver. Hugh is volunteering help with drawers and chests of drawers. Hugh is the 18th century craftsman with the power tool, he has built about 100 pieces of furniture.

Alan Campbell took the floor to discuss the mentorship program which was set up to assist others. We don't avail ourselves of this as often as we should. There is a listing in each newsletter concerning the mentors and their expertise.

Bernie Bogdon took the mike to discuss carving. He said that it was a relaxing hobby for him but made a disclaimer that he is not a master carver. Stop cutting is a method of chugging in and then across, it helps you avoid cutting yourself. There are many types of carving round, 1/2 round, chip and relief carving. He has a lot of unfinished things that sit around waiting for his touch. Bernie is a member of the NC Woodcarving Association- which meets the second Sunday of every month here at Klingspor at 2pm. They also discuss wood burning at these meetings. He invites us to attend. The Woodcarving Festival is March 21 at the shop. Leon Harkins, another member is a master carver who helped Bernie along the way, he teaches carving. There is even an apron you can wear to do portable carving, in any location, that collects the chips. He indicated that it was an inexpensive hobby. He does recommend the use of basswood for your initial carving. He demonstrated a basket weave carving he had made into a drawer front. It was delightful. A carver is an illusionist. Butternut is also a great piece of wood to carve.

January 2015 meeting candids ... provided by Ed Mastin

Minutes continued

Onetip is to use a mat on the table to keep your piece from slipping. Buy good toolsgood steel and sharp steel is essential. Purple heart is very difficult to carve.

Incidentally. The winner of the $25 raffle was Pete Bucki.

Mike Payst took over for Cecil Raynor who was not able to make it but intended to discuss joinery. He brought an example of 1/2 lap joint. Cut each board on each side until you get to about 1/64 of an inch then you plane down. Reinforced miter joint is necessary because you are gluing end grain. Cut the slot for the spline on a tablesaw with a fence. Might as well make the wood contrasting because the grain pattern will not match anyway. Mortise and tendon joint; you can cut the mortise with a router or a mortising bit or a mortising chisel. Cut the tenons on the table saw. Undercut the tenon a little to make it fit snug. Any glue will work because of the surface area. Put the glue inthe mortise and tape to protect the wood so you can remove the glue. A finger joint is very strong. Cabinet doors or panel doors require another type of joint. Make your stiles a little long so you can get a good fit and trim it up.

George Mills discussed pocket hole screws, a modern way of joining wood that is very strong. He mentioned that the cutting is done precisely and the screws do all the work. You need a special jig to place the screws correctly. You can fill in the slots with matching wood, then plane. You use either fine or coarse threaded screw. It is quick and creates very tight joints. There is a a recommendation to use a corded electric drill to drive the screws. This technique is strong and efficient.

It was a good meeting with lots of information swimming in all of our heads now. The mentors provided great information and I hope some of the members will contact them to learn even more. Next month Terry Brown will discuss simplifying the use of tools.

Respectfully submitted by: ***Janet Batker Secretary***

Pinewood Derby with Allan Campbell

On January 25, Mark Keglers hosted a workshop in his shop for Cub Scout Pack 393 from Morrisville. This is the 4th year that he has invited the scouts and their parents to come for help in cutting out and rough sanding their Pinewood derby cars. Fred Ford, Mac McCarson, Ed Mastin, Steve Steinbeck, Mike Payst, Pete Bucki, and Allan Campbell assisted. The car designs ranged from straightforward wedge designs, to one very complex car with fenders. Fred spent a good portion of the day assisting on that one and was awarded the title of Master of Pinewood. In all, 31 scouts brought 34 cars and all left happy with their projects.

Respectfully submitted by: ***Allan Campbell***

photos still to come

"Sometimes you need to relax, breathe, let go and live in the moment"

Hand Saws
March 17th, 2015

Bill Anderson, TWA member and star of woodworking on TV and DVD, will talk to us about hand saws. Bill teaches at Roy Underhill's Woodwright School and has appeared on Roy's show and published several articles in Popular Woodworking magazine. He has promised to bring several types of saws and demonstrate their use and the attributes that make them suitable for that use. Hopefully he can show us how to accomplish the all important task of starting that delicate cut! We are in the midst of a great revival in hand saws, with many manufacturers making saws that are gorgeous to look at and to use. Let Bill explain what to look for in a saw if you want to stray from the power cord!

Host: ***Allan Campbell***

Simplifying Woodworking Tasks – Jigs with Terry Brown
April 21st, 2015

The presentation will focus on using power tools to maximiz both your efficiency and accuracy.

Some of the areas to be covered will include:

-How to use your table saw more accurately without using all c the digital things that have permeated woodworking.

-How to make two marks on your saw that save time and allow accurate setting of the fence.

-Use of story sticks

-Simple modifications of the tools on hand to make them easier to use.

-Quick setup of support surfaces (in and out feed) for thicknessers.

-A simple fence and tenon jig.

-A very important bit of advice on why to make jigs with built in short cuts that allow for quick and accurate adjustment.

Host: ***Roger Sanwald***

TWA Volunteer Needs

Volunteer opportunities: all willing to help are welcome

Publicity -- Need a chairman and committee who will post meetings and events in the newspapers, on social media and look for ways to advertise the club.

Videographer -- Willing to take video at events, workshops, and meetings that can be used on a TWA You-tube site.

Refreshments -- help those currently preparing and manning station during 10 meetings a year.

Facebbok -- maintain, add announcements, photos, meeting information, and respond to contacts.

Upcoming Events

2015 Programs

Available On-Line @ www.trianglewoodworkers.com

Month	Program	Speaker	Host
February 17th	Cabinet Making –Making a Box	Hal Brown	Fred Ford
March 17th	Saws and Saw Sharpening	Bill Anderson	Jeff Leimberger
April 21st	Simplifying Woodworking Tasks - Jigs	Terry Brown	Roger Sanwald
May 15th workshop 16-17	Joinery "how to's" from a Master Craftsman	Jeff Headly	Roger Sanwald
June 16th	Social	Terry Tenhouse	
July21st	Chair Construction	Brian Boggs	Alan Campbell

Membership

YOUR MEMBERSHIP MATTERS...

The only way to for the Program committee to continue to provide interesting, informative, and exciting programs is through the support of membership.

Membership fee is $40.00. New member badges will be available at the next meeting after joining. Payment can be made by mailing a checkto Kay (check written to TWA) at 4062 West Ave., Ayden, NC 28513 or at a meeting by checkor cash and the following link which will take you directly to our secure site for membership/renewals with a Visa or MasterCard.

https://squareup.com/market/triangle-woodworkers-association/membership-renewal.

We are planning great programs for the coming year and hope that you renew your membership so you can benefit from our programs, participate in workshops, and take advantage of discounts at our participating sponsors.

Thank you for all your support of TWA.

Respectfully submitted by: ***Kay Baker***, (919-696-8504), ***Membership Chairman***

Mentors

The purpose of this program is to have a reference guide 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.

Contact Allan Campbell for more information n the Mentors Program (919) 772-4551 or aacjr@nc.rr.com

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
Terry Brown	Turning	(919)	TWDTRNR@Frontier.com.
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	cecil_raynor@yahoo.com
Amy Dowden	Google SketchUp		
Chuck Arnold	Countertops & Plastic Laminate	(919) 995-2301	woodenitbenice@nc.rr.com
Diane Philyaw	Scrollsawing	(919) 764-9266	irishrose2365@yahoo.com
Ken Serdar	CNC	(713) 705-7731	Ken.Serdar@Gmail.com
Tom Coleman	Checkerboards	(919) 494-6999	no email
Roger Sanwald	Furniture joinery	(919) 847-1260	RCSanwald@gmail.com
Jeff Leimberger	Handplanes: turning, sharpening, using	(919) 698-8927	jleimberger@nc.rr.com
Leon Harkins	Carving: chip, relief, and in the round	(919) 362-1406	lnharnins@gmail.com

TWA Sponsors

Ashcroft Saws and Tools 919-876-3223
3125-116 Gresham Lake Road, 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 fees 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