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## TWA Welcomes Jeff Headley & Steve Hamilton

**Friday**

May 15<sup>th</sup>, 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!

### **Topic: Joinery - "How To's"**

The program will feature period furniture joinery from  
5th generation Period furniture restoration and reproduction shop  
located in the beautiful and historic Shenandoah Valley of Virginia.

The presentation will review joinery used in traditional furniture  
making and discuss the reasons for using specific types of joinery for  
various applications. They will also talk about some of the methods  
that they have used to create these joints based on their vast experience.  
The presentation will include examples of these joints and some of the  
applications in which each are used. They will also talk about the types  
of hand tools that are used in their craft and give some pointers on  
maintaining them.

They are bringing several pieces of furniture to demonstrate  
various aspects of their work. These will include a desk with 13 secret  
compartments, a tall case clock, a Philadelphia card table, and a child  
size high boy.



### **May 16<sup>th</sup> & 17<sup>th</sup> Workshop**

The workshop sessions will be held at Klingspor on Capital Blvd. 9am–5pm on Saturday and 9am–4pm  
on Sunday. The sessions will highlight the techniques and processes that have been used by *Headley & Sons* for many years in creating fine period furniture.

Our presenters will use both demonstrations and hands-on segments during the weekend. They will  
focus on joinery techniques on Saturday and furniture embellishment on Sunday.

#### **The first day will cover:**

The joinery segment will cover dovetails, both half blind and full, as used in drawer construction.  
The Saturday session will also include joinery techniques for mortise and tenon and sliding dovetails.  
Participants will each have a workbench vise available to do hands on joinery.

#### **The second day will cover:**

Demonstration of relief carving on a cabriole leg. Inlaying a Federal Period fan with string inlay.  
Each participant will make and inlay a fan. Carving a classic fan (layout and carving will be demon-  
strated ).

Learn more at <http://headleyandsons.com>

**Host: Roger Sanwald**

images taken from the Headley and Sons website.

**"Mothers do things out of love. Never imagining that what they do may  
become unforgettable memories in the hearts of their children. "**

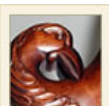
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Sharing A Love of Wood



## 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

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## BY THE NUMBERS

### Treasurer's Report

Beginning Bank Balance:	\$9,490.54
Income:	\$145.35
Expense:	\$ 73.55
Ending Bank Balance:	\$9,562.34

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

**Note:** Toys for Tots (personal & raffle) donations are generous.

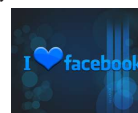
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### TWA is on Facebook



On our website, [www.trianglewoodworkers.com](http://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](http://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 & neighbors out to a meeting**

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

**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

## Happy Mother's Day

to all of our Mom's.

I am always trying to find an interesting topic to write about and I was thinking about the growing number of women in our club, the wood turners club, and other types of clubs as well. So of course with all the technology at our disposal these days I did an internet search and found this <http://womeninwoodworking.com>. a website for lady woodworkers. I am sure we have men who would learn a great deal too. In investigating the site a bit I clicked on a segment that is "projects for beginning woodworkers" that took me straight to "Rockler". The site has great tips and ideas and tackles the realities of women trying to educate themselves in the world of wood working. I found some articles that really made me shake my head as to what women face trying to get into what has been a "mans world". The site has links to the many great sites that we all refer to when looking for information, plans, tools, etc. One of the great things I found was in the area that I struggle the most with -- Power Tool Maintenance -- apparently I am not the only one with this struggle.

Here is a clip of an article by Barb Siddiqui, I found her article to be very informative and entertaining as well. The article gives great advice to get past your fears of creating a project on your own rather than using a pre-printed guide. Be sure you check it out.

*One of the first hurdles a new woodworker must get past is the fear of messing up a project, and one of the best ways to tackle that apprehension is to simply "think outside the box". Most beginners decide to start with something simple (but may not know which projects have simple joinery) and then set out on a search for preprinted plans to make such- and-such. In doing so, a beginner has set herself up for:*

1. buying materials when she may not really know what to ask for
2. earning to read and use preprinted plans
3. not knowing how to substitute if she lacks machinery listed to accomplish the outlined procedures

*It can become frustrating if personal help is not available. There are several ways to cure this, but here is one that has worked for many: forget other people's plans. Design what you need yourself. It isn't as hard as one might think, because there are always some kind of limiting parameters to start with. A bookshelf must be 10" deep so the books will slide*

***"It takes someone really brave to be a mother, someone strong to raise a child, and someone really special to love others more than herself."***

into it, and shelf spacing will match the height of your tallest books, plus one inch for finger room. A curio shelf will be sized by the space available to accommodate it, or by the objects to be displayed on it. Bed frames should fit standard mattress sizes, and doors...well, there are your openings to measure.

*The point is, don't be afraid to begin these projects on your own. There is a vast knowledge base of woodworking advice available in printed matter and online. If the project doesn't turn out as you'd planned, you can always start over, and you will have learned a great deal along the way. We often learn more from our mistakes in working wood than from easy successes.*

The last line is so true and it does not matter what gender you are. I hope that you all will enjoy the site as much as I am and I hope you find some useful information.

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# Wood Toy News

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



## WOOD TOY NEWS

toymakingplans.com Friday May 1, 2015

### PART 1 of 3: SPECIAL DETAILED TOY BUILDING EDITION

#### SMALL WORLD PETERBILT TRUCK STOP: PART 1 BUILDING THE TRUCK

We invite you to share a recent fun toy build Imants Udris had posted on Udris's Toymaking Forum using the Small World Peterbilt Truck Stop plan set. In this special Wood Toy News edition will walk you through his personal truck build including a few cool customizations he made that we think you'll enjoy. Let's get started!

If you haven't dropped by Udris's Toymaking Forum you can check it out by visiting [www.forums.toymakingplans.com](http://www.forums.toymakingplans.com). It's a great place to make some new friends and find answers to all your toymaking questions.

Photos by Imants Udris

**IMANTS UDRIS BUILDS THE SMALL WORLD PETERBILT TRUCK STOP**

Friday May 1, 2015 [www.toymakingplans.com](http://www.toymakingplans.com) © 2015

Building the  
Small World  
Peterbilt

PART 1 of 3:  
BUILDING  
THE TRUCK

Till next time...

Diane

## Pete's Auction Updates & Info

**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](mailto:peteb301@att.net) or call 919-380-8860.

Respectfully submitted by: *Pete, fund raising champion*

[www.trianglewoodworkers.com](http://www.trianglewoodworkers.com)



# Membership Pages

## Meeting Minutes

April  
2015

**R**oger Sanwald, VP opened the meeting and welcomed visitors (David Smith, David Moore, David from England, and Harry. That was a good

number of visitors for us!). Roger emphasized that we have mentors and undoubtedly over 1000 years of experience in wood-working. Our president, Diane Philyaw asked to be excused as she had a family obligation. We hope she is feeling well.

### Announcements:

Pete Bucki has a clamping saw for auction and we have a member who has a shop to sell who knows Ed Connell. The auction held during the break was not enthusiastic and the tool for angle cutting went to Pete for \$5.

Our next meeting will be **Friday May 15<sup>th</sup>**. The topic will be Joinery, How To: presented by Jeff Headley of Mack S. Headley and Sons from Virginia. The associated workshop will be held from 9-5 Saturday and 9-4 Sunday at Klingspor. The first day will be more demo but the second will be more hands on. The cost is \$100 for members and \$140 for non-members (a bargain that includes our club membership fee!).

Terry Tenhouse announced our June meeting, a social, that will be Wednesday June 17<sup>th</sup>. It will be at the Apex community center. We will have a show and tell concerning jigs, and this will be a pot luck. Bring your spouse, friends, neighbors, and co-workers. We always enjoy the fellowship and fine food.

Jerry Rhoades suggested that periodically we visit members workshops. His previous woodworking club (in Washington) enjoyed that tradition. We may have a shop crawl later this year which is the TWA version. For those who do not know what a shop crawl is ~~~ well, basically we have brave members who are willing to allow the rest of us to visit their personal shops (so they clean and organize before we get there). We gather one Saturday morning, map out a route that includes all shops and head out to tour one. It is a great deal of fun as we envy those with a clean shop first, then gather ideas for our own spaces, see tools we want, and we get to know each other. A win-win for all!

Roger pointed out that Paul Holtzworth is doing a *great* job with the web site. He IS.

### Show & Tell:

Show and tell started off with a lamp that in the round, an interesting shape created by Bud? I missed the creator for this awesome design, I am sorry.

We also had some trivets made by Don Frankfurth who made them out of corian using a #7 scroll saw blade, truly intricate work.

George Mills made a playground for his grandson and he started with plans from Swing and Slide, who sell do it yourself kits. They give you a very detailed shopping and cut list. George also noted that he has a program called "Cut List" that creates a list of supplies and generates a cut list with very little scrap.

Ken Serdar made a piggy bank with a face that mimics a buffalo head nickel that the CNC computer carved for him. He made this CNC computer out of a kit. (There are a number of these available). It uses a standard Hitachi router and (expensive) bits. Software from Aspire (object or CAD file). The final product was very impressive.

### Program:

Fred Ford introduced our speaker Hal Brown. Hal is a longtime member and has been a cabinet maker for about 10 years. Prior to that his job had nothing to do with woodworking! He has a company called Custom Woodworks. Hal started out with a chart of how to make something from nothing (we should all have one of those), and he passed around a handout on his slide presentation. Of course he elaborated; because a majority of his projects are kitchens. One of his major points was to make the "work flow triangle" less than 20-21 feet. When he is engineering a site he uses a story pole to record information. This is a stick that he writes his measurements and creative ideas on. After you measure you can use a kitchen design program to formulate the layout. The parts you cut out are numbered to keep track of them. You create a materials list then use a sheet layout program to optimize cuts to figure out how much plywood to buy.

He gave us a rundown of important equipment you need in this kind of shop. Table saw, panel saw, line borer (especially with melamine) to get your pegs right, a pocket cutter, belt sander, large planer, and good lighting. You need a convenient assembly table too.

Casework is done by marking out the cabinet to the paper chart. Label the casework to make sure parts are correct. One of the later steps is selecting a finish and then sanding and doing the wood prep and applying the finish. Hal finishes the cabinets prior to the installation. Once the cabinets are finished it is time to install. Hal then showed us some pictures of rooms and cabinets he has designed for people. They were impressive.

We were shown melamine-which is particle board-used for European style finishes. He said it comes in very heavy (90 pounds) large sheets. This is why his truck can back up to his table for unloading. Cabinets are boxes and need to be perfectly square and within 1/16" match. Very challenging. With the melamine you mount with a French cleat and edge banded with a hot air gun.

Face frame cabinets usually have 1-2 doors, and Hal always puts drawers in his cabinets. The drawers have pocket screws. He then demonstrated his installation technique. He lines the bottom cabinets up on a 2x4 then screws the face frames together then mounts them to the wall studs then

## April minutes continued

*"I believe in love at first sight ~~ because I have loved my mother ever since I opened my eyes"*

screws them to a 2x4 on the floor. The doors are put together with yellow glue and so are the face frames. Hal gets his sheets from Horizon Forest Products. Plum(?) supplies the hardwood. He uses Kreg screws for the pocket screw joinery.

Finishing the cabinets is done with amber shellac spray after sanding, and sanding again, use a lacquer sealer (ML Campbell), then sand, and shoot with the sealer 50-50 a final time. Hope you like sanding.

Hal's talk was especially useful to those with cabinet building projects in mind and he allowed us some insight into how to simplify the project by making use of technology.

*The talk was awesome!*

Respectfully submitted by: *Janet Batker, Secretary*

**M... is for the million things she gave me,**

**O ... means only that she's growing old,**

**T ... is for the tears she shed to save me,**

**H ... is for her heart of purest gold;**

**E ... is for her eyes, with love-light shining,**

**R ... means right, and right she'll always be.**

Put them all together, they spell "MOTHER,"

A word that means the world to me.

--Howard Johnson (c. 1915)

## April 2015 meeting candids ... provided by Ed Mastin



## TWA Volunteer Opportunities

**Volunteer opportunities: all willing to help are welcome**

**Publicity** -- Need a chairman and committee who will post meetings and events in 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.

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

**Membership** -- looking for a chairman who would be willing to take over for Kay who would like to take a break after more than a decade of dedicated service.

**Newsletter** -- need someone who can publish the newsletter when the editor is unable to.

# Upcoming Events

# 2015 PROGRAMS

Available On-Line

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Month	Program	Speaker	Host
June 16 <sup>th</sup>	Social	Terry Tenhouse	
July 21 <sup>st</sup>	Chair Construction	Brian Boggs	Alan Campbell
August 18 <sup>th</sup>	Introduction to Simple Carving	Paul Rolfe	Judy Sanwald
September 15 <sup>th</sup>	Strip Canoe Construction	Phil Soper	Bob Gabor
October 20 <sup>th</sup>	Round Robin Skills Demo	Club Members	Mike Payst
November 13-15 <sup>th</sup>	Working with Curves	Michael Fortune	Jeff Leimberger
December 8 <sup>th</sup>	Toys for Tots 30 Years	Fred Ford	Fred Ford

## 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 check to Kay (check written to TWA) at 4062 West Ave., Ayden, NC 28513 or at a meeting by check or 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.

## 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 in the Mentors Program (919) 772-4551 or [aacjr@nc.rr.com](mailto:aacjr@nc.rr.com)

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Hugh Fish	Chairs, Joinery, Machinery & Power Tools, Mantles, Routers, Tables and TV Cabinets, Turning	(919) 467-5696	<a href="mailto:hughpatfish@yahoo.com">hughpatfish@yahoo.com</a>
Terry Brown	Turning	(919)	<a href="mailto:TWDTRNR@Frontier.com">TWDTRNR@Frontier.com</a>
Allen Campbell	Simple inlay, Staining/dyeing, Pen turning, Cabriole legs	(919) 772-4551	<a href="mailto:aacjr@nc.rr.com">aacjr@nc.rr.com</a>
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Chuck Arnold	Countertops & Plastic Laminate	(919) 995-2301	<a href="mailto:woodenitbenice@nc.rr.com">woodenitbenice@nc.rr.com</a>
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Tom Coleman	Checkerboards	(919) 494-6999	no email
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http://wurthwoodgroup.com  
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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.

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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: Jim & Thelma Rhodes**



### 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