

TWA NEWSLETTER

Next Meeting: Tuesday, July 19th, 7:00 PM

Foot Powered Tools

Speaker: Ed Hobbs
Klingspor Store



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President's Message

Amazing talent was on display at the June meeting at Searstone. It's difficult to say who was best of show as every presenter gave a more than eloquent explanation of the projects they had assembled. My opinion was this was one the best Show and Tells we have had. Thanks to Fred Ford and Alex Kinttel for organizing the meeting.

Also, thanks to Searstone for use of the ballroom, the excellent meal, and the setups. The meal was a lot more than the one might have expected and it was delicious. Keep in mind we will return to Searstone in December for our wrap up Toys for Tots event.

Speaking of Toys for Tots, our funding for this project could use some help in getting additional items for the auction to beef up the TFT fund. If you have anything woodworking related looking for a new home, please contact Pete Bucki. Big or small - makes no difference, you don't have to bring it in, pictures will work.

This month's auction includes the following finishing supplies from General Finishes with a value of **\$182 at Klingspor**. There will be a minimum bid off \$140. Proceeds will enhance the TOYS for TOTS fund.

Dye Stain - Cinnamon - pint
 Salad Bowl Finish - quart
 High Perf. Top Coat - Satin - quart
 High Perf. Top coat – Semi-gloss - pint
 Dye Stain - Vintage Cherry - pint

Arm~R~Seal - quart
 Exterior Stain -Sugar Maple - quart
 Exterior 450 - Gloss - quart
 Exterior 450Stain - Olde Cherry - quart
 Butcher Block Oil - pint



Pete Bucki

General Meeting Minutes - 6/21/2016

Pete Bucki opened the meeting, thanking us for our attendance and requesting from the audience that anyone interested in serving as an officer in TWA for the position of President and Secretary please speak up. No one did so he will apparently be making phone calls this month to solicit members for those duties!

He introduced Alex Knittel, our host this evening for our annual summer picnic, traditionally a covered dish supper. Tonight's event was catered generously by the kitchen of Searstone Retirement and Assisted Living Center in Cary. The Searstone representative made us welcome and complimented us on the help we give the Toys for Tots program run by the United States Marine Corps. After this brief introduction, we were directed to the buffet table to fill up our plates, and boy did we ever! After a short respite to dine, Fred Ford was introduced to review our plans for Toys for Tots, Christmas 2016.

We had 4 presenters in attendance to go over plans for workshops.



George Mills and team will make a ferry boat with wheels (at first I thought he said prairie boat). The team actually tested the toy to make sure it floated, it will hold 6 matchbox toys. Very elegant with a mahogany strip in the middle to identify the car lanes. Once Bernie Bogdon got ahold of the plan he added axles and wheels TO make it a prairie boat (or a **DUKW** the most successful amphibious truck of World War II.) as those who travel north may be familiar with). His team made 57 in 3 workshops 2015, Fred wants 100 this year. They need cypress wood.



Mark Furley demonstrated a prototype toy of a box he had recently collected, a box designed to carry explosives, made without metal or glue, to prevent accidents. We have to decide what to "load" it with. Mark and his team also make wheeled toys and his legendary bulldozer.



Bill Schott will be making cradles for us. He will make about 10 because he is going to work on all of them individually while he makes one for his daughter. He might welcome volunteers to help!



Les Paul had a sample pull dog toy. We have been making them in Creedmoor for years. I think Fred said he wanted 500 of those.



Roger Sanwald had his lovely wife Judy demo the fish and flower crayon holders his team made last year, (50 each of these) and they also made 50 wagons with 37 hand sanded blocks in them. And they made 50 airplanes. The word overachiever comes to mind and that is amazing with the competition.

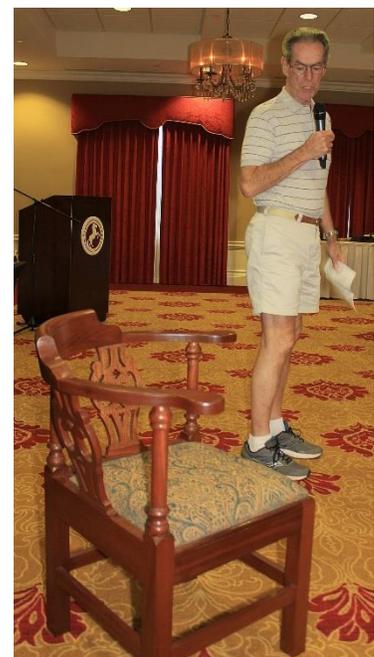
We will have 13 workshops this year, and probably more than that. We did not count. Plus there is no telling what is going on in Fred's mind right now for the grand total!

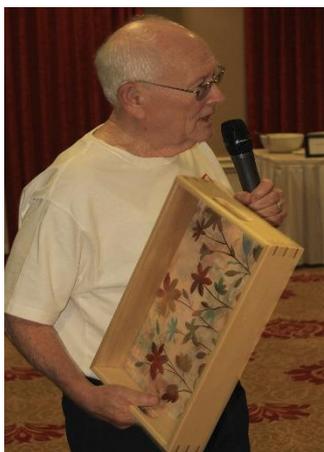
Christmas time is also time for small gifts from the woodworker, to wit:



Hugh Fish showed us a bowl he had turned, and a Best in Show (State Fair) prize winning corner chair, or roundabout chair, he had designed and crafted; this chair actually was not a small gift! Hugh talked a little about the origin of these chair forms, which are really resistant to the stresses of sitting and last a long time. Hugh spent 3-4 mos. building this chair out of mahogany (which is hard to find now).

He mentioned a lot of these still exist, because they are hardy, some were turned into chamber pots, etc. Hugh would, or would not sell it for \$100,000. Make him an offer and let's see! I bet he turns you down, because some things are priceless! The bowl he showed us was extremely interesting, from a piece of superbly burl'd something.





Jim Rhodes was brought up to show us a tray he made using splines, and the bottom was beautifully decorated - it was a placemat! He made some very attractive butter dishes as well, along with a chip and dip tray. He cut the majority of the wood away with a scroll saw. It was from a pattern from a woodworking magazine, but he innovated a *hole* lot better way to lift out the serving bowls from the tray. He was very informative about the means he used to simplify products.



Fred introduced the TV watching table he made after years of thinking about it. The top drawer holds remote controls and the bottom is a file cabinet for his magazines, like Scientific American and National Geographic, Smithsonian, and (genius) a file for the TV remote instructions. (He laughed off the Playboy magazine joke). The little gift items he makes for his good friends, and also to

bribe people to do stuff, are the small clocks (get the clock pieces from [Klockit](#)). The cute birdhouse one was more complex and required a few jigs, but even the more complex ones only take an hour or so. Fred also makes some little cutting boards shaped like bread that are very attractive and a good gift. He also made a few trivets with interlocking half lap joints that was quite clever.



Pete closed the meeting with a thank you to Searstone. The food was terrific and we didn't even have to put up the chairs! We were then adjourned.

Jan Batker – Secretary

TWA Treasurer's Report

Beginning Balance:	\$8996.83
Income:	\$0.00
Expense:	\$256.00
Ending Balance:	\$8740.83

Respectfully submitted,
Jack Kite – Treasurer

Membership & Welfare

If you are aware of any news of illness or misfortune, or better yet, something really good happening to one of our members, please contact Pete Bucki. The TWA wants to support and uplift its members. Pete can be reached either by phone, 919-380-8860, or email, peteb301@att.net

Always help make your fellow members feel welcome at our meetings.

Ken Serdar - Membership Chairman

Nominating Committee Report

The nominating committee is submitting the following slate for board membership:

Bob Andrews - replacing Pete Bucki

Jan Batker – current board member

Nominations from the floor will be accepted at the July meeting. Elections will be held at the August meeting.

The June 2016 TWA Shop Crawl Report

The June TWA Shop Crawl was interesting, informative, and fun for all who attended. There were 19 participants and we toured 5 shops in the North Raleigh Area. A power failure in the area resulted in the group missing Sam Boyce's shop, but we appreciated his willingness to participate.

The group met at Klingspor and from there carpooled to the shops, ending back at Klingspor. We started with Bob Allen's unique detached shop which he has built over a period of many years. It has large windows, a loft with office and wood storage and specially designed work tables. Bob showed us many examples of his beautifully made contemporary furniture, as well as stair railings and other architectural features he has designed and made.



Next we visited Roger and Judy Sanwald's workshop located in an attached 3 car garage space. Features of interest there were a custom designed wood storage rack, a wall of hand tool storage space designed for ease of access to tools, and a Felder Combination Machine. The Felder includes a table saw, planer, jointer, mortise, and shaper. Roger's dust collection system uses QuickFit Clamp Ducting with blast gates to each machine in the shop. Roger and Judy showed us period furniture pieces they have made over the years, some with carved features.



Cecil and Patty Raynor's shop was next on the itinerary. It is a large, full basement shop, recently reorganized and well equipped for a hobby woodworker. It is well lighted and has a central dust collection system. In addition to the equipment, the shop has a significant number of work surfaces and has been used for a number of TWA sponsored workshops. Cecil is also a wood turner and has an area dedicated to his lathes and turning tools. He showed us examples of his range of wood working skills including tables, a bed, and many turned pieces. His wife Patty has an area in the shop dedicated to her stained glass work. We saw some lovely examples of her work.



After lunch we visited George Mills' workshop. It is on the second floor of a detached two car garage. All large equipment is on casters to permit easy maneuvering into position for use. George tries to practice reuse to save money and conserve resources. The T&G oak floor was salvaged from several rooms of a farm house. George made his workbench in 1972. All the drawers in

the garage were salvaged from US Army desks the West Point Academy was discarding in 1974. Some of his woodworks we saw were a pine hutch and buffet, a cherry foyer table, and a poplar kitchen island. As a bonus with this shop, we got to inspect George's 1920 American LaFrance fire engine housed in the garage below his workshop.



We ended the Shop Crawl at Mike Payst's shop. His is another great example of a detached building shop, this one 12' x 24'. He has an intercom connection to the house. The inside is equipped with table saw, jointer, lunchbox planer, lathe, drill press, router table, etc. He is in the process of constructing storage drawers to

reduce clutter. Mike showed us prototypes of various uniquely engineered designs for the specialized vises he builds (and teaches others how to build). The vises are built for function, but they also showcase Mike's fine woodworking skills.



It was a great TWA event. We plan to organize another for next year, focusing on shops in a different geographic area.

Judy and Roger Sanwald, photo credits and reporting

Future Program Schedule & Descriptions

<i>Month</i>	<i>Program</i>	<i>Speaker</i>	<i>Host</i>
Jul. 19 th	Foot Powered Tools	Ed Hobbs	Allan Campbell
Aug. 16 th	Craftsman Wooden Lamp w/Stained Glass Shade	Cecil & Pat Raynor	Mike Payst
Sep. 20 th	Use and Maintenance of Turning Tools	Alan Leland	Roger Sanwald

Foot Powered Tools

July 19, 2016

7:00 PM

Host: Allan Campbell

Speaker: Ed Hobbs

Construction, and techniques for use of foot powered tools.

Wooden Lamp w/Stained Glass Shade

August 16, 2016

7:00 PM

Host: Mike Payst

Speakers: Cecil and Pat Raynor



TWA members Cecil and Patty Raynor will describe how they used their combined talents to make a distinctive Craftsman-style table lamp with a stained glass shade. The glass lamp shade depicts scenes from the views from their mountain cabin near Boone. The shade's shape is a truncated square pyramid. They will share how the idea for this lamp came up many years ago and how their lives evolved until they finally decided to build it. And, of course, lessons learned should they ever decide to build another.

Current Board and Committees Members

POSITION

President
Vice President
Secretary
Treasurer
At Large Board Member
At Large Board Member
At-Large Board Member

BOARD MEMBER

Pete Bucki acting for Diane Philyaw
Roger Sanwald
Janet Batker
Jack Kite
Fred Ford
Judy Sanwald
George Mills

COMMITTEE

Program Committee

CHAIRPERSON - Members

Roger Sanwald & Judy Sanwald - Fred Ford, Terry Tenhouse, Allen Campbell, Bob Gabor, Jeff Leimberger, Terry Brown, Hal Brown, Mike Payst, Bob Nauman

Toys for Tots Committee

Fred Ford - Allen Campbell, Joe Gorman, Bruce Wrenn, Cecil Raynor, Diane Philyaw, Pete Hodges, Bob Gabor, Terry Tenhouse, Roger and Judy Sanwald, Jim and Thelma Rhodes, Don Frankfather, Mark Firley, Les Hall, Pete Bucki

Nominating Committee

Roger Sanwald - Terry Tenhouse, Hugh Fish

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Pete Bucki

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John Zatti - Ed Mastin

Raffle Committee

Mike Payst & Pete Bucki Co-chairs

TWA Duties and Responsibilities Editor

Fred Ford

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 other members acquire.

<i>Mentor</i>	<i>Service/Skill Offered</i>	<i>Phone Number</i>	<i>Email Address</i>
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Amy Dowden or James Sapp	Google SketchUp		

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