

TWA NEWSLETTER

General Meeting Friday July 24 - 7:00 PM

Workshops Saturday 25th and Sunday 26th

At the Woodworking Shop

3141 Capital Boulevard, Raleigh, NC

DUES ARE DUE AUGUST 1st

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July Program and Workshop

Openings for the Workshops are still available, contact Allen Campbell if interested

Brian Boggs Presentation on Chairbuilding

We are fortunate to have internationally acclaimed furniture designer Brian Boggs, who has been building fine wood furniture for over thirty-two years, as our presenter for a weekend workshop in July. He and his team handcraft heirloom-quality furniture, one piece at a time, with a focus on design, craftsmanship, and sustainability. His original designs demonstrate original craftsmanship that lasts long enough to grow the next generation of mature trees. Ergonomic seating is Brian's specialty, and each of his chairs is built with the human body in mind. He offers complete lines ranging from modern, sleek chairs, to traditional pieces inspired by ancient woodworking techniques, to elegant outdoor sets.

On Friday evening Brian will do a slide presentation of his work and discuss why he does what he does and what differentiates a chairmaker's realm from that of a cabinetmaker. He will bring along a cadre of chairs for show and sell always adds a little interest. A portion of the proceeds from any sale go to the clubs Toys for Tots fund.

The weekend class will be tailored to concentrate on areas of particular interest to the participants and will cover steam bending, lamination processes we use (some of them fairly unusual), and a talk on chair design and what critical lines and curves always mean a comfortable chair. It is a simple formula that always works. Brian will also discuss the basics of how edge tools work and how to control your cuts with them, and if time allows, a talk about drill bits since those are often left out of woodworking talks. Understanding the geometry of drill bits allows one to alter a bit to get it to do what a store bought bit simply can't.

The depth of each of these topics will be adjusted to suit the interests of the participants and other subjects which arise from the discussions will be covered.

Submitted by Allen Campbell Host

Items of special interest to TWA

New President appointed

Piane Philyaw has asked the Board to grant her a leave of absence to allow her time to tend to her health issues. Pete Bucki volunteered to assume the duties of President. The Board accepted Pete's offer and he will begin immediately.

New TWA Newsletter Backup Editor Needed

We are still looking for a backup editor to do the newsletter when Diane can not. Contact Fred Ford if you think coy can help. (919)348-5331.

New Dues Collection Plan Approved

Ken Serdar, our new Membership Chairman presented the proposal below to return to the dues collection method used during the first 25 years of the Association. The proposal was accepted by the Board

Membership Committee

- a. Maintain the official membership list
 - A common spreadsheet, database or word processing program (such as the Microsoft Office suite of products[Access]) may be used to maintain membership information. However, great care should be taken to ensure information is periodically backed up and is in a format that is readily available to any successors.
 - Membership lists are for personal use of members, only. The lists are never to be used for bulk mailings of any kind for any reason other than TWA whether it be electronic, postal, or hand delivered.
 - Membership lists should provide members with an opportunity to not have their phone number or email address printed on lists distributed to the general membership (opting out).
 - It is strongly encouraged that electronic membership lists be distributed in a format that discourages use for mass mailings such as Adobe PDF. Lists emailed in common spreadsheet, database or word processing formats should be avoided as they are easily used by mail merge programs.
 - "Complimentary" status is ONLY for the newsletter, and carries no other rights or privileges associated with a regular membership
 - Send an electronic list of all individuals receiving electronic notification of newsletter to the Newsletter Editor by the first of each month. This list shall include all active members, sponsors and those receiving complimentary copies of the newsletter electronically.
 - Executive Board members and committee chairmen are to be provided a membership list with all contact information – even that for which a member has requested not be made available on the standard list (opting out).
 - Distribute electronic copy of the membership list to all new members providing an email address.
 - Provide an annual *printed membership* list to members receiving hard copy newsletters if requested.
 - Report membership statistics.

- b. Collect dues.
- Club dues of \$40 per year. Payable during the month of joining or renew.
 - Print and distribute new member/renewal letters, name cards, holders and membership cards.
 - To meet audit issues, the Committee shall provide a list (Deposit Verification) of all new and renewal monies received and forwarded to the club Treasurer in a timely manner. This list is to contain:
 - Member name
 - Date joined/renewed
 - Check number or cash receipt designation
 - Amount received
 - Total amount of monies being transferred to the Treasurer
 - Provide a Projected Dues Report to be used in the August board meeting to set next year's budget.
- c. Renewal Reminder - Send members annual invoice for dues payment *during their renewal month*.
- Members receiving electronic notification of newsletter availability should receive *electronic notification*.
 - Until largest percent of members get different renewal dates. An article/reminder should be sent to the Newsletter Committee Chairman to appear in both the *June and July newsletters*.

August Program

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Introduction to Simple Decorative Carving Paul Rolfe

Paul is a master carver who understands carving can be intimidating to woodworkers who would like to incorporate simple decorative carving in their work, but are beginners at the craft. His presentation will be focused on the basics of carving, with the aim of helping woodworkers get started. He will 'talk about tool selection, wood choices, layouts, wood grain considerations, etc. He will also demonstrate basic techniques and with an emphasis on important do's and don't's. Paul is well known as an excellent teacher/presenter on the subject of carving. He will not be here to "wow" us with his skills (that would be easy!), but to help us get started carving.

Host: Judy Sanwald

New Member Welcome

We welcome 1 new member this month

Tom Nelson, of Willow Spring, NC

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

Membership Chairman: Ken Serdar

Meeting Minutes

Respectively submitted by Jan Baker Secretary

TWA meeting June 17, 2015

Our June monthly membership meeting and Annual Fun Picnic was held on Wednesday in the COOL Apex Community Center as arranged and signed for by the unflappable Terry Tenhouse. He scheduled the gathering and had to guarantee the cleanliness afterward, so when we left he was wielding a vacuum cleaner. The covered dishes were a big hit, many delicious items were provided by the members and their families.

The meeting was opened by Fred Ford, who welcomed us on behalf of the Toys for Tots program, dear to our hearts. He introduced Estelle Cameron, wife of the founder of TWA Toys for Tots, our guest of honor.

Toys for Tots has been a mission of TWA for 30 years now, and we have big plans for this year with Fred at the helm, as Fred put it, mass production runs in the Ford family! We ran 12 workshops this year out of the club. Although numbers do not tell the whole story to date we have donated 94,155 hand made wood toys to the Marine Corps program and many more that were bought and donated by members. Because we have so many participants it doesn't seem like a mountainous job, and Fred calculated that we turned out the Volkswagens at the Klingspoor workshop at a rate of 15 minutes per VW and that includes prep and assembly. Henry Ford would be proud. Well, maybe, he was pretty irascible according to a documentary I saw on him once. Without further ado Fred introduced the workshop leaders from last year and we recognized them and the woodworking crews. They were:

Bob Gabor, who also demoed the stick horse that we will be making at his workshop this year. He researched it and found we made it in a prior event. We made 50 then! Fred encouraged him to consider 150.

Terry Tenhouse for making 50 or so small pull wagons. Fred suggested 55.

Pete Bucki who made 300 little buses, and already has 200 now.

Cecil Raynor, who may switch from doll beds to boats.

Mark Furley who led a group.

Roger and Judy Sandwald, who headed a group

Allan Campbell hosted the Klingspoor day making Volkswagens.

Jim and Thelma Rhodes

Don Frankfather

AlexKnittel

Pete Hodges who with Fred Ford built 200 small cars

After this part of the meeting we passed around a sign up sheet for contact info for future workshops. Make sure you keep us informed if your information changes.

Terry Tenhouse first introduced Show and Tell, and Bernie Bogdon hoisted a beautiful slab of free edge wood and asked for suggestions of how to turn it into a table. We thought he should use 3 legs. That was pretty much the consensus. Pete brought in a portable lectern he made for his wife, Veronica, a toast master. Pete made it from scraps but they go for \$300 on the web.

At that point we went into the heart of the program, membership presentations on jigs that are particularly useful. First to speak was Hugh Fish, who does a lot of one off pieces. He did a shaker table once that had tapered legs and he needed to make floating dovetails to fit them, and he created a box to hold the legs in so he could use a dovetail router. He also made a jig that extends the end feed for his table saw (a contractor saw) for the large pieces he makes. He built a jig to hold a router to swing around and finish the edges of oval tables of various sizes. How ingenious was that?

Mike Payst demonstrated his new vice, and we know he has a lot of them! He brought in handles to aid in leverage for the drill press and a handle with a nut for tightening. He brought in a table for a bench top drill-press, it has a hole for a vacuum hose in the bottom and he offset a revolving hole to move around and find a new spot to drill through. He had a ball bearing bench vise that he was very happy with and which can firmly hold wood for planeing. He also brought his portable work table which has a sliding side that acts a vice and is held tight by hold fasts.

Cecil Raynor brought in his fixtures (note: a fixture holds your work while the tool moves relative to the work and a jig holds your workpiece while it moves relative to the tool which is stationary). He had a fixture (I think) for picture frames, and a fixture to hold legs to taper that will rotate the leg to all 4 sides. He brought his saw sled and remarked that it is the most useful jig in his shop.

Allan Campbell went to the front to demo to demo a jig for cutting economical sand paper for one's flap sander. He also made a sled for the saw that you can clamp your piece in and always remove the amount of material you need.

Fred Ford brought in a rolling pin (made with ball bearings) for which he made a jig to use, to shave the wood off. It allowed him to attach it to the lathe and use a router to smooth it the cylinder. He had a jig to hold the handles to smooth off. He also made a tool to mass produce-remember who we are talking about-cedar shingles used to make the roof of bird

houses. It acts like a guillotine and shaves off a cedar board as you push it through. Fred makes small clocks and has made a small plate jig to find the center in the wood for placement of the Forstner bit to drill out the area the clock is inset into. He had a jig to make the bevelled edges of a clock stand, and then he showed us a little cutting board shaped like a slice of bread! It was simple and, ok, adorable.

Lastly Bernie Bogdon announced that he has a friend that is selling a Craftsman lathe for \$100, and it seems like a good deal. Contact him if interested.

That was the end of the program. We packed up and evacuated quickly. Editor's note: Ooh that curried chicken!

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

Treasurer's Report

June Treasurer's Report.

Beginning Balance:	\$8,419.17
Income:	554.32
Expense:	119.57
Ending Balance:	\$8,850.92

Does not include Petty Cash

Respectfully submitted,
Jack Kite - Treasurer

Programs 2015

<i>Month</i>	<i>Program</i>	<i>Speaker</i>	<i>Host</i>
July 24-26th	Chair Construction	Brian Boggs	Alan Campbell
August 18 th	Introduction to Simple Carving	Paul Rolfe	Judy Sanwald
September 15 th	Strip Canoe Construction	Phil Soper	Bob Gabor
October 20 th	Round Robin Skills Demo	Club Members	Mike Payst
November 13-15 th	Working with Curves	Michael Fortune	Jeff Leimberger
December 15th	Toys for Tots & Social	TBD Hope Roy Underhill	Fred Ford

Board and Committees Members

POSITION

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

BOARD MEMBER

Diane Philyaw
Roger Sanwald
Janet Batker
Jack Kite
Pete Bucki
Judy Sanwald
Chuck Arnold

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

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

Fred Ford/Terry Tenhouse, Diane Philyaw

Newsletter Publications Committee

Diane Philyaw/Fred Ford

Library Committee

Jim & Thelma Rhodes

Publicity Committee

OPEN

Sponsor Committee	Mike Payst
Internet Committee	Paul Holzworth
Mentor Committee	Allen Campbell
Membership Committee	Ken Sender/Cheryl Serdar Judy Sanwald, Paul Holzworth, Sue Bunch?
Audio/Visual Committee	Tom Revelle/ Leon Abbas, James Chamberlain
Photographer	Ed Mastin/
Hospitality Committee	Pete Bucki/
Facilities/Refreshments Committee	John Zatti/Ed Mastin Open 2members
Raffle Committee	Mike Payst & Pete Bucki Cochair
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 with.

<i>Mentor</i>	<i>Service/Skill Offered</i>	<i>Phone Number</i>	<i>Email Address</i>
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
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		

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For further information on the workshops, schedule, and tools needed and any other requirements email Bill Anderson at bill@edwardsmountain-woodworks.com or call 919-932-6050, evenings.
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