

WOODWORKERS NEWS



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Family Picnic

*Sunday, July 19, 2009, 11:00 am
Jonesville Fire Station No. 1,
Main Street, Jonesville (Clifton Park)*

By Karen Arkinson

It's that time of year again. Winter is behind us, the days are getting longer and the temperature warmer. What better time to get together with old friends and to make new ones. That's right. It's time to plan for the NWA Picnic.

The Picnic will be held on Sunday, July 19th at the Jonesville Fire Department starting at 11:00 am. The price is \$6.00 for adults, children under 12 are free. Please bring a dessert to share.

Bring your finely tuned and sharpened hand plan for the Hand Plane Challenge, and your fastest tape measure for the Tape Measure Race. There will be door prizes for children and adults.

Calling all Flat Boarders, Turners, Carvers and Scrollers. This years Creative Challenge is to make something out of a standard packing pallet. So get those ingenious minds going and surprise us. 🐾

New NWA Officers

By Karen Arkison

2009 NWA Officers were elected at the May General Meeting.

Our new officers are:

Owen Arkison, President

Roger Holmes, Vice President

Austin Spang was re-elected as Treasurer

We wish them a successful year. Please stop by to introduce yourself and get to know them at the next General Meeting or at the Picnic. The newsletter will be updated to reflect this change in the July newsletter.

Many thanks to Warren Stoker, our Past President, for the wonderful job he performed leading NWA in 2008. 🐾

Chainsaw Art

Thanks to our friend, George Gurtler for providing these images of some amazing chainsaw art.



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Annual Lumber and Tool Auction

By Charlie Goddard

The next auction will take place in the Shaker Barn on September 26. This is the primary source of funding for the Fiske Scholarship Fund.

So far we have collected only a few tools. We need more. If you have woodworking tools in good condition that you have not used for some time, consider donating them to the auction. We can always use more lumber too. All donations are fully tax deductible. If you do not want to donate the full value of the items we can work out a share of the auction proceeds.

If you have items to donate call or email Dick Flanders (518-393-5215, rflander@nycap.rr.com), Warren Stoker (439-6089, wstoker@nycap.rr.com) or Charlie Goddard (370-0388, cgodd@aol.com). Items can be stored in the barn until the auction.

Enjoy the pictures of our "cut rate" team managing some beautiful logs during the Recent Shaker event! Attached are photo's of the recent sawmill activity this week at the Shaker site. The following people were in attendance and helping out: Joe Kiaunis (sawyer), Charlie Goddard, Warren Stoker, Dick Flanders, Pete Howe, John Hodgson, Ed Murphy, Darrell Welch, Austin Spang, Dave Jarose, Andy Chyko, Ron Dewitt, and Joe Soldani. 🐾



Member Profile

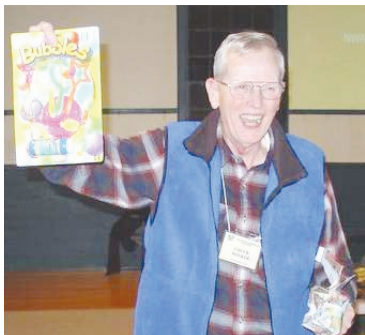
Chuck Walker Member of the Year 2009

by Joe Kennedy

Chuck is a native of St. Louis, Missouri, which helps explain his "I've got to be shown" attitude.

Chuck got an early start at woodworking. His grandfather was a house builder who took him to a lumberyard at age 3. He started making items from Kraft cheese boxes (when they were wooden!) at age 5, using toy tools. At age 9 Chuck received his own workbench and some real carpentry tools. He still has most of them. Chuck, like many of us, can never get rid of something that "might be useful".

In his teens Chuck took a break from woodworking to go to school, becoming an analytical chemist. He received his B.A. in chemistry from Park College and won the heart of his lovely wife Jeanne. After working for Union Carbide and Gulf Oil for many years, Chuck joined the IBM Corporation in 1969 in Palo Alto, California. He transferred to Poughkeepsie in 1974 and has held various important positions in the Hudson Valley area. He retired from IBM in 1991.



Even before his retirement Chuck devoted time to some of his woodworking and related interests. He has been an active member of the Musical Box Society International since 1974 and also has been enthusiastically restoring musical boxes since 1986. His retirement allowed Chuck to become a dedicated member of International Wood Collector's Society in 1995 which resulted in developing a keen interest in wood identification. Chuck now has a very nice collection of samples, which he displayed and explained at the Mid-Hudson

Woodworkers Show last year. Very closely related to his interest in wood collecting is the marquetry that Chuck does as either independent pieces or as part of musical box restoration. He is a devotee of French marquetry and has even built his own donkey saw which allows him to make several duplicates of a piece simultaneously. Two years ago he received Fiske Fund award and used it to spend two weeks studying marquetry with Patrick Edwards, one of the featured speaker/demonstrators at Showcase 2009. Through the years Chuck's interests have ranged over many other areas including antique clock repair, antique furniture, photography, and silver-smithing.

Chuck first went to Showcase in 1997. Then read about NWA in a woodworking magazine and discovered that an old schoolmate and friend from Park College was an active member. We all know this friend's name – Herm Finkbeiner, one of the founding members of the Northeastern Woodworkers Association. Chuck has been active in NWA from his first day as a member. He has served as the Mid-Hudson Chapter's liaison to the NWA Board for many years, been an active participant in Showcase and has often lectured on various topics, including marquetry, the use of scrapers and sharpening. Chuck is our resident expert in many areas, metal working, marquetry, sharpening and wood identification.

Everyone in NWA wants to thank Chuck for his active involvement over the years. The Mid-Hudson Chapter especially wants to thank Chuck for his invaluable advice, guidance and dedication. We are all fortunate to have the chance to work with him in the past and look forward to doing so for many years to come. 🐿



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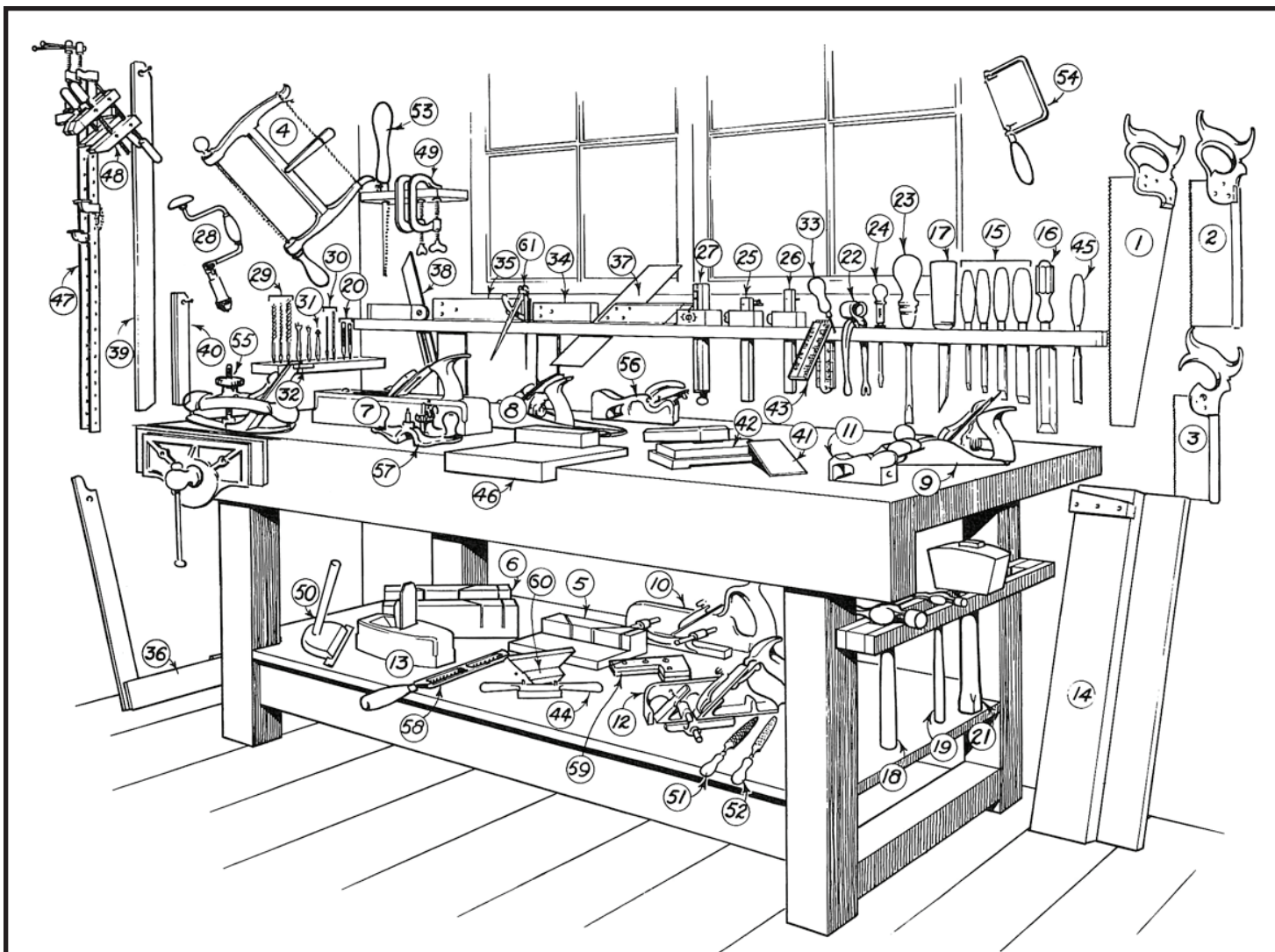
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operates continuously.
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links to other sites of interest
to our membership.

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The second site operates from
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and carries specific
information about SHOWCASE.



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Bench Tool Quiz and Contest

Provided by Herm Finkbeiner

The above drawing has 60 hand tools each with a number. All of them are regularly used by woodworkers in performing various tasks, some common and some rather specialized. (Mostly by flat boarders!) To make the quiz a little challenging we have created a contest. Make out a list, numbered from 1 to 60 and then identify each of the tools. Send your list to hfinkbei@nycap.rr.com to win valuable prizes. The prizes will be awarded to the top 5 entrants. In the event that there are more than 5 entries that identify all 60 items correctly the winners will be chosen by a drawing. Awards will be presented at the picnic, July 19, 2009.

C L A S S I F I E D S

Wanted: Bulletin Board for the Stillwater shop. If you have a corkboard/bulletin board that you would like to donate, we need one at the Stillwater shop. Contact Dick Flanders (518) 393-5215, rflander@nycap.rr.com or Ken Evans 753-7759, kevans1@nycap.rr.com.

Save the Date: The NWA/Fiske Fund annual Lumber and Tool auction is scheduled for September 26, 2009. If you have any tools to put in the auction, please contact Dick Flanders (518) 393-5215, rflander@nycap.rr.com or Warren Stoker (518) 439-6089, wstoker@nycap.rr.com. As in the past, you may donate items to NWA for this auction, or arrange a partial donation by splitting the proceeds between the Fiske Fund and yourself. Remember that the proceeds from the auction are the prime source of monies for the Fiske Fund, which provides scholarships to members interested in furthering their knowledge of woodworking.



Kaatskill Woodturners Association News

By Wally Cook

Tales from the Bark Side: Jay Hockenberry of the Nutmeg Woodturners League demonstrated natural edged bowls.

To maximize the probability of retaining bark on the natural edge of the bowl, the wood should be cut during the tree's dormancy – late fall or winter. Jay has had best luck with cherry or maple. Trees with thicker bark require more care. For best results, Jay prefers the greenest wood for ease of turning. If the cambium layer of the wood appears to be drying, then a bead of CA glue can be used to keep the bark adhered to the cambium.

Since natural edged bowls are rustic, design ought to feature the wood's character with focus on consistent thickness of the walls of the bowls. The line of the curve of the bowl should reflex above the foot. The foot should be in proper proportion to the bowl's widest diameter and act to raise the bowl slightly off the resting surface.

To begin the mounting of the bowl blank, Jay first attempts to equalize the wings of the bowl. He accomplishes this task by placing the blank on a drill press, bark side down. The blank is shimmed until the high ends of the bark side are leveled, then a pilot hole is drilled in the reverse side. The blank is mounted on a four-jaw woodworm screw.

Turning direction should be away from the bark end to avoid damaging the edge. Jay turns the outside of the bowl in an uphill direction from the foot to the lowest edge of the bowl, then downhill from the peak to the mid-portion of the bowl. Jay makes sure that he has enough material to reshape and resize the foot at a later point in the process. (Remember to mark the center point of the foot before re-chucking to approach the inside of the bowl). The inside of the bowl is defined by first turning the wings to final thickness while leaving enough mass in the center of the bowl. Jay uses Ellsworth grind tools for both outside and inside turning, but a heavy scraper can be used to finish the bottom and transition cuts. The final sanding of the bowl is completed with the lathe turned off, because bark is soft and is easy to over sand. Generally, Jay will not place the sanding disk directly on the bark, but will place the direct force on the wood, overlapping the cambium layer and bark.



Jay's demo bowl made during the session



Instant Gallery included Matt Clarke's Cindy Drozda inspired box and Carl Ford's natural edge shallow bowl.

Natural edged bowls have special safety issues. Bark may fly off the edge, so face protection is strongly recommended. In addition, the varying heights of the bowl rim provide gaps in the turning profile and care must be taken to avoid catching tools or fingers in the gaps.

Jay normally turns between 800-1000 rpm. Since the green wood will move during the drying process, he tries to complete a natural edged bowl in one session, rather than letting the partially finished bowl dry and returning to it at a later time. You can see Jay's work at <http://www.nutmegwoodturners.com/NWT/galhockenberry.html>.



Ed Siegel displays footed spherical box.

Ghana: Jay has supported a project to bring a cottage pen turning industry to a poor village in Ghana. This is a challenging enterprise, as there is one lathe in the region and no electric service to the village. His initial efforts have been very rewarding. The sale of even one pen at represents the better part of a laborer's yearly wage. Bravo!

AWA News

By Celia Carpenter

Curious Wood Displays:

Anyone interested in displaying your turnings in the showcase cabinet at Curious Woods please see or email Celia Carpenter. C.J.Carpenter@earthlink.net. Arrangements can be made for delivery. Only limitations is the piece or pieces will need to fit in a case 2'x2'x3'. A business card will need to be shown with the work. Presenters at AWA meeting will have their work on display for a time after our meeting.

Raffle Items:

If anyone has anything to contribute to the raffle inventory it would be appreciated. This month there was a lot of interest in the donations from Curious Woods.

Stillwater on Wednesdays:

We continue to have a great group of people at Stillwater on Wednesdays for open turning. Some of our newest members are getting to turn with help and teaching from experienced woodturners.

The time is every Wednesday EXCEPT when we have our monthly meeting at Curtis Lumber. It starts at 6pm and ends including clean up time at 9pm. 🐼

CHAPTER NEWS

NWA Mid-Hudson Chapter News

By Wally Cook

Stacked Accuracy: Roger Klein demonstrated a process for ensuring dado accuracy to a thousandth of an inch.

Roger demonstrated that the difference between a tight and loose dado fit is one five-thousandth of an inch (.005"). Since most calculations are accomplished with 1/8" and 1/16" chippers and spacers Roger set out to create a table which can cut down on trial and error test cuts, relying instead on outside-diameter caliper measurements for both blades and shims.

In order to follow the process, Roger has built both blade and shim tables to select the appropriate stack combinations for the dado cut. It is recommended to use high impact plastic shims

(Roger's were from Lee Valley); a light misting of WD40 will enable the shims to adhere to themselves and the blades, while avoiding the arbor threads. Roger distributed dado test cuts and the process was shown to deliver accurate cuts and tight fits with a variety of hard and soft woods. Member Denny Dutcavich tried the process and verified the accuracy of fit.

A copy of Roger's detailed process may be obtained by contacting cooker.1@earthlink.net.

Banquet: Congratulations to **Chuck Walker** as Chapter Member of the Year! We had a very nice evening mildly roasting Chuck and renewing fellowship with members and guests. Chuck was celebrated with custom made drinking straws (red oak, naturally), nifty woodworking gloves and band-aids, a new scraper, all the wood for a new music box, and induction into the Loyal Order of Hurley Tories. Chuck's many talents and skills were described by **Joe Kennedy, Al Shinker, Herm Finkbeiner, Ron Mower, Dap Cole**, and legions of others (who may have been recruited by Chuck). Jane Franklin was our invited speaker. Jane is a wonderful colleague who has allowed the NWA into her advanced classes at Kingston High School. She discussed the association that the NWA has had with her class over the years. Her PowerPoint presentation highlighted how our Bluebird house construction efforts with her students fit into the curriculum for scientific observation in a natural setting. The raffle was the usual signature event at the banquet with copious member-made items. Many thanks are due **Bill Fiederlein and his banquet committee!**

Clean-up Thanks: Thanks to the **Wednesday Crew** for the terrific clean-up job at the Opdahl Building.



Chuck and emcee Joe Kennedy at the banquet.



Jane Franklin described the effect of NWA help in her curriculum.



Al Shinker provides Chuck with the MOTY plaque.



Larry Zinn, Ron Mower and Bernie O'Malley select items from the raffle table.



Fred Saar, Fred DuBois, Ron Wolfeld, Ralph Zimmerman, Joe Kelly, and Wally Cook working hard in Opdahl Building clean-up.

CHAPTER NEWS

Sacandaga Chapter

By Gary Spencer

I'm glad to be back writing this column. I have been out for several months due to neck surgery and rehab.

To bring you up to date on the Chapter activities, our January program was a demonstration by Mike Kratke entitled "Turning Bottle Stoppers Out Of Exotic Woods. Thanks Mike.

Our February program was an exciting and informative presentation by John Olenick. His topic was "Making Chests and Tables with Mail Order Legs." Terrific job John!

Our March program was a presentation by two Sacandaga groups who were preparing projects for NWA to raffie off at this years Show case. One group made a drop-leaf table for raffle as well as another table for each member of the group.(seven in all) The other group made a large chest and a deluxe rocking horse. Good work guys !

Our April Meeting was a progress report and rehearsal of a presentation that would be given at NWA's April meeting on "Restoration of Italian Gardens." A park in Broadalbin, NY. This is a several year project committed to by our Chapter.

Our May 13th meeting was devoted to members each bringing in an example of the best tool in their shop. They were also encouraged to bring in the most unsatisfactory tool or product in their shops each member then would explain the particulars of their examples. Great Fun !

Our upcoming meeting scheduled for June 13th will feature a trip to visit a local woodworking shop. At this writing this trip has not been finalized but we always have fun on these excursions.

Just a note: I'm sorry that I was unable to write this column for several months but I have given you a brief synopsis of our Chapter's activities to date. This will be the last column until the September issue of the newsletter due to the summer hiatus of our Chapter.

Our regular monthly meetings are the second Wednesday of each month and begin at 7:00 P.M. at Mayfield High School woodshop.

Our next regular meeting will be June 13, 2009. Come on out! Remember we have door prizes and light refreshments are served.

For Directions or information contact:

Clyde Cheney – 661-5138 Ray Laubenstein – 863-6071 Gary Spencer – 863-6433

New Sign for Mid Hudson Chapter

By Joe Kennedy

I hope we all took note of the new Mid-Hudson Chapter sign which debuted at Showcase. Many thanks to **Bob Boisvert, Bill Reynolds, John Maasz, and Jack Collomb** of the Mid-Hudson Scrollers group. Thanks also to **Ron Mower** for contributing some turned and threaded objects to this project.

We have been talking about a new sign here for many years. Now we finally have one thanks to the initiative of Bob Boisvert and Bill Reynolds. All of us in Mid-Hudson are thrilled with the finished product. We are sure that this sign will help us fool people into thinking we know something about woodworking.

We certainly don't want to issue a challenge to any other members, but who knows what ingenious design and beautiful craftsmanship may follow?



Aspen Log Jewelry Box

By Wally Carpenter

I recently received the following email from Alice Carpenter (no relation). She wants to know if one of you fine woodworkers is skilled at the art of making these beautiful rustic jewelry boxes. If you are, and are interested in working with her, please contact her in the phone number provided !

Email chain:

Hi...sorry this is so late. I did finally find some that were a little smaller, but you get the idea. I have some that are built vertically with drawers that are a little more hidden. I am looking for a woodworker that makes boxes out of raw tree trunks keeping the odd character that a small branch or knot would add. I have four that I bought for my own children years ago at a show and can't track the man down who made these. I am trying to come up with something original for graduation gifts. Thanks for any sources you may have.

Alice Carpenter 864-505-2500

Hi Alice,

What an interesting concept! I have never seen anything quite like what you are describing. While I don't know of anyone in our group who makes anything like this, I will be more than happy to get the message out to the group. Thanks for the note and hope you get someone to do this for you.

Wally Carpenter



NWA Woodworking Classes at the Stillwater Shop

For more information about any of these classes log on to: <http://woodworkerorg.blogspot.com/>

Windsor Chair Assembly • *The 6th Installment of the Windsor Chair Series*

Tom Wetzel

Fri, Sat & Sun, June 5, 6 & 7 • 9 AM to 4:30 PM

Cost: \$100 plus materials

All remaining sessions in the series are sold out



Referral List

Frequently NWA receives inquiries from the public or from its members asking who can perform specific woodworking tasks. For example, we have been asked who can refinish a table, make a new part for a piece of furniture, make a bookcase, repair a table leg, cane a chair, etc. To help respond to these inquiries NWA has compiled the Referral List included in this newsletter. If you would like to have your name added to the list please complete the following form and return it to: Referral List, NWA, PO Box 246, Rexford NY 12148.

To date the list has not distributed outside of NWA. In the future we may hand out the list at public events, such as Showcase, or put it on the web site. Be sure to respond to the two questions concerning distribution of the list.

Name: _____ Business Name: _____

Address: _____ Zip: _____ Email Address: _____

Telephone: _____ Business: Full Time _____ Part Time _____ By Appointment _____

Describe Specialty: _____

Do you want your name included if the list is made available at a public event? Yes _____ No _____

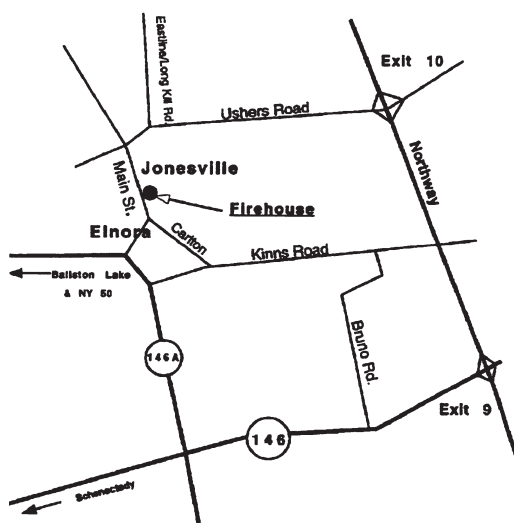
Do you want your name included on the list is made available on the website? Yes _____ No _____

Northeastern Woodworkers Association Referral List June 2009

Last Name	First Name	Business Name	Address	Phone	email	Full Time Part Time By Appoint.	Specialty
Albro	Hank		PO Box 7 Henrietta, NY 14467	585-334-2313	hankalbro@gmail.com	FT	Woodturning
Anderson	Ken	Atwood Furniture	4610 Atwood Rd. Stone Ridge NY 12484	845-657-8003	AtwoodFurniture @earthlink.net	By App.	Custon Furniture, Farm Tables made from Reclaimed 19th Century Barnboards
Bigelow	Hal	Bigelow's Cabinet shop	469 Route 32S Schuylerville NY 12871	518-587-3847	hbigelow@nycap.rr.com	FT	Cabinetmaking/Furniture
Bucci	Joseph	Nine Fingers Woodworking	230 Euclid Avenue Albany NY 12208	518-489-3719	Josephbucci@nycap.rr.com	PT, By App.	Furniture Repair and Refinishing
Chin Lee	Iulia	Chin Lee Miniatures	110 Wall Street Kingston NY 12401	845-338-3755	iuliachinlee@aol.com	By App.	Miniatures
Diegel	LeRoy	LeRoy Diegel Furniture Refinishing	11 Waterman Ave Albany NY 12205	518-456-3848	Wooddoc1@verizon.net	FT, By App.	Repair and Refinish - from Baby's rocker to Grand Piano
DeMola	Lou		27 Linden Ct. Clifton Park NY 12065	518-371-1160	blksea@yahoo.com	PT	Turning
Evans	Ken		2062 NY 67 Valley Falls NY 12185	518-753-7759	kevans1@nycap.rr.com	PT	Turning
Flaws	Donald	Donald Flaws Antiques	353 Taber Rd Berne NY 12023	518-872-1615	datflaws@aol.com	By App.	Furniture Refinishing (no chairs)
Goodlander	Ray	Good Wood	236 Van Alstine Rd E. Springfield NY 13333	607-264-8394	goodwoodart@yahoo.com	PT	Laser Engraving, Corporate Gifts
Guarino	Don		40 Bishop Nelson Rd Valatia NY 12184	518-758-8736	guarinohd@aol.com	By App.	Custom Designed Furniture Using Traditional Joinery
Hilt	Lee	Liam Inc.	4 Sharon Dr Albany NY 12205	518-452-5701	jamtgs@earthlink.net	PT	Custom Lumber Sawing with WoodMizer HD 40 Portable Mill
Kiaunis	Joseph		3022 County Hwy 107 Amsterdam NY 12010	518-842-2706	kiauniss@aol.com	PT	Custom Lumber Sawing with WoodMizer
Knite	Chris	Bowtie Woodwork	111 Nyroy Drive Troy NY 12180	518-810-2757	9danke@earthlink.net	FT	Custom Furniture, Furniture Repair, Decorative Items
Knudsen	Dave & Sandy	Nature's Novelties	189 Cranes Hollow Rd Amsterdam NY 12010	518-843-0280	natures@nycap.rr.com	PT, By App.	Adirondack Style Custom Made Rustic Accessories
Kratky	Mike & Marion	Black Bear Studios Woodworking, Turning and Fine Art	119 Riverview Rd Northville NY 12134	518-863-2821	kratky1@roadrunner.com	By App.	Custom band saw milling, up to 32" in diameter and 12' long. Have jig for burls and resawing
Kratky	Mike	Professional Home Inspection & Testing Services, LLC	PO Box 4699 Saratoga Springs NY 12866	518-863-6261 518-884-0366	theInspector1 @roadrunner.com	By App.	Licensed NYS Home Inspector, Electrical Inspector, Environmental Inspector
Kronau	Michael		PO Box 100 Postenkill NY 12140	518-283-2920 Text 866-948-9064 Direct	kronau@aol.com	PT	Custom Furniture & Cabinetry, Architectural Woodwork
Look	Allen	Bit by Bit	336 Charlton Rd Ballston Spa NY 12020	(641)15-3900x48205 (messages only)	bit@bitcarving.com	PT	Computerized Carving - 2D, 3D and V-Carving, Signmaking, Frames, Awards, Plaques, Unique Gifts, Engraving of Metals and Glass, Antique Restoration
McKinney	Martin	Northern Star Construction Co.	48 Homestead St Albany NY 12203	518-489-5359	MartinM316@aol.com	FT, By App.	Carpentry - Roofing - Siding - Replacement Windows - Doors & Much More
Pell	Clark	Images in Wood	336 County Route 61 Coxsackie NY 12192	518-371-2475	cepell@msn.com	FT, By App.	Marquetry
Remis	Richard		1067 Niskayuna Rd Niskayuna NY 12309	518-785-7795	mremis@nycap.rr.com	PT	Bucher Block Tables and Jewelry Boxes
Robinson	Pete	PLR Cabinetry	24 Dalton Rd Scotia NY 12302	518-372-7804	PLRCAB@aol.com	FT, PT	Custom Furniture, Cigar Humidors
Smith	James	Jim Smith Designs	98B Broad St Schuylerville NY 12871	518-695-4982 518-573-2003	Jim@JimSmithDesigns.Com	FT	Cabinets, Furniture, Millwork, Restoration, Finishing, Repair, Design, Instruction
Vogt	Tico	Tico Vogt Furniture and Cabinetmaking	PO Box 179 Saratoga Springs NY 12866	518-584-0641	tico1@verizon.net	FT	Custom Hand Built Furniture and Cabinetry
Water	Harmony	Harmony Water	110 Wall Street Kingston NY 12401	845-338-3755	harmonywater@aol.com	FT	Broadway Set Building and Painting, Fine Quality Antique Furniture and Clock Restoration/Conservation



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SPECIAL INTEREST GROUPS (SIGs)

Adirondack Woodturners Association - The AWA is active throughout the year. Meetings are every first Wednesday of the month (except in January and July when it is the second Wednesday), and are held at the Curtis Lumber conference room on Route 67, Ballston Spa. Beginners' sessions begin at 6 pm; the main program at 6:30 pm. Wednesday "Learn and Turn" sessions in Stillwater are also scheduled from 6 pm - 9 pm except on AWA member meeting nights. www.adirondackwoodturners.org Contact Ken Evans, 753-7759 or Kevans1@nycap.rr.com

Carver's Guild - meets every Friday at the Clifton Park Senior Center from 9:00 am to 1:00 pm. Sessions are intended for every NWA member who is interested in carving, from beginners to those wanting to learn a new technique. No reservations are necessary, just show up! Contact Bill McCormack, 233-7260.

Scroller's Guild - Meets on the third Wednesday of the month at The School at Northeast, 1821 Hamburg St., Schenectady. A beginner's session starts at 6:30 PM followed by a general meeting at 7:00 PM. Contact: Donna Phillips, (518) 372-3337 or dlphill@nycap.rr.com.

Kaatskill Woodturners - Meets the second Wednesday of each month at 7 p.m. at the Opdahl property in Hurley. Contact Matt Clark, (845) 454-9387.

Jim's "Hole in the Woods Gang"

Meets every Saturday, from 9:00 am until noon at Jim Kennedy's shop at 86 Guideboard Rd., in Halfmoon. (just 1 mile east of the Halfmoon Diner on Rt. 9). Our general purpose is public service work for various charitable organizations, including the Double H Hole in the Woods camp for children. We strive to foster a learning environment for our members through the projects we work on and the informal training/learning sessions given by and for our members. Sharing fellowship and relating experiences are a major part of our sessions, as we do accomplish many tasks during our times together as well. Contact Dick Flanders, (518) 393-5215 (rflander@nycap.rr.com) or Darrell Welch, (518) 477-8431 (ydwelch@taconic.net) for more information.

CHAPTERS

NWA Mid-Hudson -The chapter meets at 7:30 p.m. on the third Thursday, except July and August, at the Hurley Reformed Church. The Church is just off the the Hurley exit from Rte. 209. Right at the exit, right at the stop sign and left into the Church parking area. Contact Pete Chast, (518) 945-1636.

NWA Sacandaga - The chapter meets at 7 p.m. on the second Wednesday of each month at Mayfield High School in the woodworking shop. Park by the section of the building that protrudes further into the parking lot and enter the nearest of the (5) doors. Contact Gary Spencer, 863-6433.

GENERAL MEETINGS
AND SPECIAL EVENTS

For meeting cancellation
information,
call Ken Evans 753-7759
or Charlie Goddard 370-0388

SPECIAL INTEREST GROUPS