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THIS MONTH'S EVENT!

The April 5th meeting of the Sawdust & Woodchips Woodworking Association will feature **Dave Eichorn**, a fellow woodworker and the former meteorologist for WIXT Channel 9. Rescheduled from February, Dave's topic for the night will be humidity – a formidable issue in woodworking. Dave last visited our club at the December 2003 meeting and we have many new members since then. Most of you know Dave due to his former television job. What you don't know is that Dave is an accomplished woodworker who has been interested in wood since his college days at SUNY Oswego. Retiring again from television has given Dave the ability to focus on his woodworking as he works toward his PhD. To see some of Dave's work, either connect with him on Facebook at *Eichorn Woodworking* or visit the Imagine store in Skaneateles (38 East Genesee St). He's created some wonderful, unique pieces from some wood he collected since the 70's. I suspect he will be bringing at least one to the meeting when he joins us.

As usual, you are welcome to bring others who might be interested in hearing Dave – just be sure to sign them in! I hope you will attend this meeting! Don't forget our meetings are held in the **Community Room** at the **Belgium Cold Springs Fire Department's Station 1** at **7920 River Road, Baldwinsville**.

After our short business meeting and before the break we will also have our usual **Show & Tell** session. This part of our meeting is always fun, educational, and eye-opening as members and guests show off their latest projects. Each month we have some great participation in this portion of the meeting, much of it instructive to attendees. Be sure to sign-in and give a brief description of your project.

We also ask that you try to keep your talk about your projects short. Remember, I have challenged EACH member to present at least one piece in *Show & Tell* during 2017. I would remind you that if your latest project is too large to bring to a meeting, a photograph will also work.

We hope you will join us at the meeting! See you on **Wednesday, April 5th at the Belgium Cold Springs Fire Station 1 Community Room**.

Remember, **Don Vanderveer**, our Mr. Hospitality, will welcome any snacks you are willing to bring and any help you are willing to give! ✂

Monthly Meeting Information

Wednesday

April 5, 2017

HUMIDITY – FACTS & MYTHS

with Dave Eichorn

Woodworker & Former Chief Meteorologist for WIXT Channel 9

Reminder: Meeting starts at 6:30pm and is held at the Belgium Cold Springs Fire Station 1 Community Room, 7920 River Road, just southeast of Baldwinsville. Directions are on

CLUB CLOTHING

Our club clothing sale is going like gangbusters! **Paul Tennant** had a group of shirts, hats, and aprons with our club logo at the March meeting for purchase by members and he nearly sold out! The Board authorized him to replenish his stock as well as add another item – T Shirts with Pockets. He will have everything at the April meeting. The prices are the cost of the item, plus tax and then rounded up to the nearest dollar. Bring cash to the meeting! If you want colors other than what Paul has, you need to order with Paul. His contact info is (315) 676-3469 patennant@yahoo.com. ✂

Golf shirt w/pocket – M, L, X, XL	\$21
Golf shirt w/pocket – 2XL or larger	\$23
Baseball Caps	\$12
Aprons	\$18
T Shirts w/pocket	TBD
<i>Other Items? What do you want? Let Us Know</i>	

PRESIDENT'S CORNER



I think we have turned the corner! I hope so. While I enjoy all four seasons and don't mind the snowy days, I think that once we reach April we need to be rid of the cold, snowy days. Heck, I believe so much that I removed the meeting cancellation notice from the newsletter! Warmer weather is coming! I think Dave Eichorn, our March speaker, will agree with me.

We all learned from John Witherbee's presentation last month. Jim Yonkers sent along a link to a YouTube video on steam bending small pieces in your microwave. The link is [here](#). Another website where you can find some unique ideas is [HomemadeTools.net](#). Thanks returning member John Wyman.

In March 2016, Andy Newhouse gave us a great presentation about the American chestnut. Science Daily recently ran a [story](#) about SUNY ESF's efforts. SUNY ESF also announced the [Ten Thousand Chestnut Challenge](#) fundraising effort. If you are so inclined, click the links to find out more about each.

Remember that May 3rd is our Annual Auction & Swap Meet. Plan to bring any unwanted tools for the Swap Meet which starts at 5pm. Starting at 7pm until it's done, we will have a wood only auction. We don't know if that will work, but we hope so! If you have wood to sell, this will be your chance!

Will we see you in Saratoga Springs this weekend? What for? It's the annual Northeastern Woodworker's Association Showcase event. There's information for you on page 8. If you see Charlie, Bob Casey, John Meloling or me, let us know you are there. We always create a list. And, if we don't recognize you, give us your name. We can't remember all 150 members!

What's going on at Eight Acres? I've been in the shop creating a few things that will be on display in Saratoga. I am just putting the final touches on everything. Charlie is finishing the framing of the dragon beaded piece that will eventually be sold to benefit breast cancer – yes it will be in Saratoga also. He is also working through some tools he recently acquired. The tree crew came down the street and dropped several ash trees near the power lines as a preemptive assault against the ash borer beetle. So, he moved the trees on our lawn and cut and moved ones from the neighbor's. There are still 15 trees on the transmission right-of-way that will be cut so there will be more.

The Board met again on March 7th. We filled out the monthly demonstrations and decided to offer cash prizes for the annual Woodworker's Challenge. In each of the seven categories, 1st will receive \$25, 2nd \$15, and 3rd \$10. Best in Show will receive \$50. What will you enter? Time to get started creating! Let's have a great show this year!

Hopefully, I see many of you in Saratoga. If not see you next Wednesday! ... *Keep on creating!*

Barbara ✂

NEW MEMBERS & VISITORS

SWWA's membership for 2017 is 139 with just 42 2016 members who have yet to renew, down 10 from last month. We also received three more new members at the March meeting: **Steve Florence** of Phoenix, **Robert LoPerfido** of Fulton, and **Steve Swensen** of Baldwinsville.

Remember, for those folks who have yet to renew, their membership has lapsed and they will not receive a newsletter. If you know of someone who says they missed their newsletter or who is interested in the club and should receive a newsletter, please notify Barbara. ✂

MEMBERSHIP INFORMATION

SWWA's membership runs the calendar year with renewals due each year by March 15th. The cost of membership remains the same; first time single members pay \$28 which includes a name badge and single renewals are \$25. You can also select a couples membership for \$41 initially (includes 2 name badges) and \$35 for renewals.

Whenever possible, newsletters are sent by email which means it arrives quicker, in color, and at a lower cost to the club. We do still send the newsletter by mail if members do not have an email address and have newsletters available at most meetings.

Our membership application is also available at most meetings and the website – www.sawdustwoodchips.org. We ask that when completing the newsletter you print clearly so our database is accurate. At the bottom is a liability statement that we ask that you sign on a yearly basis to financially protect the SWWA membership. When joining or renewing, it is not enough just to send a check; we need the completed and signed form as well. **Send all forms to our treasurer: Mark Baumes, 169 Edgehill Road, Syracuse, NY 13224.** Please, do not send cash. ✂

OFFICERS & BOARD OF DIRECTORS – 2017

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MARCH'S MEETING RECAP!

Members of the Sawdust & Woodchips Woodworking Association met on Wednesday, March 1st for their monthly meeting in the Community Room at Station One of the Belgium Cold Springs Fire Department. About 50 people attended.

Our speaker was **John Witherbee**, our local Windsor chair maker. John demonstrated the method he uses to steam bend components for his chairs. John noted that bending wood is not something new; woodworkers have done this for many years. He added that there are different methods to bend wood: with a bending iron or using water by either boiling or steaming the wood. Not all wood species will bend easily. For example, pines and other softwoods don't bend well. Surprisingly, cherry also doesn't bend well. On the other hand, long grain woods like the oaks and hickory bend well. Also, green wood does bend better than air dried, and air dried bends better than kiln dried. John loves to bend white ash but it is harder to get. It is because different woods bend easier combined with woods that carve easier, that the typical Windsor chair is painted which hides that the chair is constructed using different woods.

John uses a propane fueled turkey cooker that heats a "tea kettle" to produce steam. The steam is piped into his long PVC steamer which is supported on a wooden stand. We conducted that steaming portion of the demonstration in the truck bay for safety purposes after discussions with the Department caretaker. John had his bending form ready to accept the piece once it was ready. Also, John shaped the wood prior to steaming it as it is harder to shape a curved piece. When bending the steamed piece, don't horse it; just pull the wood in a smooth, easy bend to the form. A few warnings ... First, once you start to steam a piece, don't stop before you bend. If you do, the piece of wood will never bend as the steaming process sets the internal glue (lignum). Second, you can over steam a piece and if you do, you will get a compression failure. Third, don't try to bend a piece with a knot. And, last, don't overcrowd the pipe with wood. Leave room for the air to flow around the wood.



Before John's demonstration, we held our usual *Show & Tell* session and had another unusual but wonderfully educational group of projects displayed and discussed by the participants.

Charlie LaPrease started us out showing a set of three mahogany bowls created from a large board at the request of the board owner, Dave. His father had the board for several years as part of his business. The father passed and Dave wanted 3 pieces made from it to give one to his other two siblings. As an extra, Charlie also created a Billy club beer tap handle for Dave's kegerator; a Billy club because Dave's a police officer.



Don Vanderveer is a dedicated grandfather that routinely creates wooden gifts for his family members. For Christmas 2016, Don created game boxes for each child using maple and cherry. He received inspiration from an article in an old *Wood* magazine, modifying the plans to his liking. He made the raised panel tops that were engraved with the initials of each child. He said that making the playing grids was the hardest part. Of course, he couldn't forget his wife, Sue. Rather than a game box, Sue received a lined jewelry box!

Pete Breese showed two candle holders he scrolled using scrap wood. Finished with Tung oil, the holders can be used with a candle inside the container or one placed on top. The pattern is from Steve Good's *Scrollsaw Workshop* website [<http://scrollsawworkshop.blogspot.com/>]. Each side has a scrolled image that can be changed. The joints are simple slip style,



When former member **Mike Shuron** moved to Kentucky, he had a variety of wood he distributed to folks. **Tony Baleno** acquired some of that wood including a few pieces of antique pine about 10 feet long and 20" wide. Tony used part of the wood to make two countertops and had enough remaining to build a shop bench. Since the bench is for the shop, Tony set the height to match what he needed and used a few coats of polyurethane for a finish.



Roland Pearson constructed the walnut flag box to hold the flag from his father who recently passed. He was a WWII veteran who grew up in the old south. Roland used polyurethane for the finish.

Regularly **Mitch Wilson** brings unique projects and he did not disappoint us in March. He explained his future Roman Workbench and explained the workbench. Last year, a new annual print magazine was started called [Mortise & Tenon magazine](#) which celebrates the preservation, research, and recreation of historic furniture. In Issue 2, Christopher Schwarz has an article "Decoding the Roman Workbench". Additionally, Christopher will soon ship a new book [Roman Workbenches](#) and is sponsoring a "build along" in which Mitch is participating. Mitch is using a slab of red maple which started at 69"x17"x3" and indicated it will be 2½" thick when done. The legs will be 17" long.

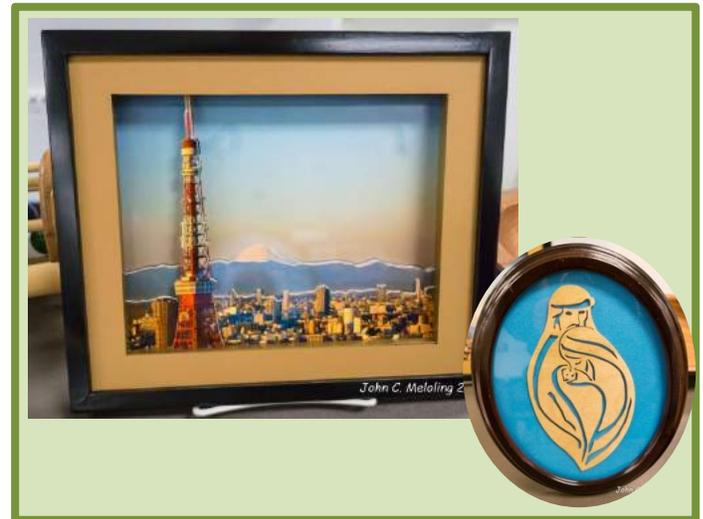


Since the meeting, Mitch forwarded along photos of his bench which are those shown.

Joey Pesce showed a cherry cruciform with a spray lacquer finish he created. Anyone wishing the pattern can contact Joey. Joey also brought forth a request for scrap/spare wood to be used for projects at the [Clear Path for Veterans facility in Chittenango](#) at which he volunteers. They are scheduling classes to make birdhouses, canoe paddles, and other small projects. Joey can be reached at (315) 569-6702 or jpesce3@gmail.com.

[Note – missing photo]

We all know grandfathers are proud and will spoil their kids and grandkids whenever. **Bill Noroski** is one of those. Bill's son lives in Japan. Bill's visited and always looked for Mt. Fuji when there but never saw it. His son recently sent Bill a photo of the Tokyo Tower – a 1000 feet tall prefabricated communication tower of steel recovered from army tanks – with Mt. Fuji in the background. Bill took that photo and created a 3D layered photo. He also showed a framed 1/8" Baltic birch ornament he framed.



Many clothes need to be air dried and finding quality wooden clothes dryers can be tough. **Frank Perkins** found one at a garage sale and then copied it. He's created 10 so far and indicates the hardest thing is assembling it.

If you've been a member for a while, you know that **Jim Yonkers** is working his way building each of the tools in **John Wilson's** book, *Making Wood Tools*. At March's meeting, Jim showed a block plane, compass plane, and two chisel planes he's made using the book for instruction or by attending the Plane Making workshop. He also showed a couple leather strops he uses for sharpening. He got the leather at Tandy which has a store at 6700 Thompson Road, Syracuse.





← Jim
Yonkers

One of our newest members, **Buzz Stancanto** brought a book of photos showing construction of a wormy maple raised panel entry door he constructed for his home. Buzz finished the door with honey stain and polyurethane.

Several of our members construct projects that are generally made with hand tools. **Terry Dote** is one of those members. The walnut Pennsylvania Spice Cabinet he showed was made with only hand tools and it was created using wood reclaimed from old furniture Terry recovered. The plan is one by Steve Lada and it was in *Fine Woodworking* several years ago. Terry finished the piece with Waterlox.

Barbara Raymond-LaPrease's nephew's son turned 2 in February. For his birthday, Barbara & Charlie constructed a ball in cage toy, a set of cars, and a giraffe to go with his circus train she gave him at Christmas. Barbara had photos and a replica of the ball toy to show. ✂



Barbara Raymond-LaPrease →
↓ Terry Dote

CHALLENGE: Don't forget that during 2017, I want to see a *Show & Tell* item from each member!



SCROLLING INTEREST GROUP MEETING

Meeting Night: Third Wednesday of Jan. / Mar. / May / Sep. / Nov. at 6:30 pm

Next Meeting: Wednesday, April 19th at the Belgium Cold Springs Station 1

Challenge: One or Two Newly Scrolled Pieces!

Also: Show & Tell & Woodworking Questions Answered

Winter pushed the Scrolling Interest Group meeting out one month, so the next meeting will be **Wednesday, April 19th**. There may be a special topic but maybe not. We've done well creating our own from projects attendees bring in so be sure to bring in one or

two recently scrolled pieces to discuss. If you have ideas for future programs please let Barbara know. We will have one more meeting before our summer break. Remember, just because you suggest a topic, you don't have to present it! ✂



CENTRAL NEW YORK WOODTURNERS MEETING

SWWA is not the only woodworking club in the area. For woodturners, there is a genre-specific club, the **Central New York Woodturners**. The club meets at 6:15pm on the second Tuesday of the month. The next meeting is on **Wednesday, April 12th**. It will be held in the Community Room at Belgium Cold Springs Fire Department Station 1, right where the SWWA

club meets. Like SWWA meetings, they also have a featured demonstration in addition to *Show & Tell*.

The topic for the April meeting is **Turning Miniature Fruit Bowls**. **Dawn Petrie George** of Florida is the demonstrator. Their website is www.cnywoodturners.org. If you need more information, talk to **Charlie LaPrease** at the meeting. ✂

SHAKER BOX & PLANE MAKING WEEKEND ANOTHER SUCCESS!

On March 3rd, 4th, and 5th, the annual Shaker Box Making and Plane Making classes were held for the 23rd year in Central New York, again this year in the shop area of Lakeshore Hardwoods in Pulaski.

Bob Casey coordinates this event on a yearly basis. For each of the previous years, **John Wilson** traveled here to run the class. Unfortunately John's health prevented him from attending but he sent his able assistant, **Eric Pintar**. Bob was fearful that he would have to cancel the class when he didn't have enough people signed up for the

class as late as February 17th. Then, the flood gates opened and Bob had 17 students for the Shaker Box class on Friday evening and Saturday plus 8 students for Sunday's Plane making class. The 24th year of classes are already scheduled for March 2nd, 3rd, and 4th. So, if you wanted to attend this year and couldn't, place the event on your calendar now! And, if you took the classes, bring your finished products to a meeting! As usual, Bob wrote story about the weekend. Here it is along with a few photos on page 7.

Wow what a wonderful weekend! It all started on Friday March 3rd; a normal Friday. I went to work at 5am, did my job until 10:30, and went home. BUT this is the weekend for our annual Shaker Box/Plane making class that starts tonight at 6. I went home to do some final paperwork (that I worked on all weekend) and waited for Eric Pintar, our teacher for this year, to arrive from Charlotte, Michigan. We were sorry that John Wilson could not make it this year. We hear his health is slowly improving. Please keep him in your thoughts.

Eric arrived at 5:15, a little later than planned, but we got him unloaded set up and ready to roll by 6:15 with 17 eager woodworkers ready to learn or advance in their knowledge of Shaker box making. We had 7 beginners and 10 returning students who had a myriad of ideas of what they wanted to make. Some of the boxes were really big! My daughter Kelly was a beginner this year and saw some of my notes and decided she wants a Shaker coffee table. I figure she will need to come next year and make it herself. We shall see!

The class went along quite nicely. Eric talked the history of the boxes, showed how to do the first step, and off everybody went to work. We had a lot of fun and worked until about 10pm when everybody headed out to either the motel or home to get some sleep. We had plans to start at 8 in the morning. I went home arriving in Mattydale about 10:45 got to bed with plans of meeting up with Eric for breakfast at 6:30.

We got to the diner about 6:30am Saturday, had a great breakfast, talked with a couple of our students who came with us to breakfast, and then headed to Lakeshore Hardwoods to get ready for a day of box making. After getting fresh water in the trays, people started arriving. We all got to work making our projects. Each beginner makes 5 boxes so some still needed to bend some more bands. Our advanced students were making a variety of sizes and shapes. Eric stopped everyone to show how to put the tops and bottoms in their boxes. As he finished, I passed around a pad so folks could order their Jreck subs. I headed to the local store to fill the order. As usual, the man at Jreck was very helpful, itemizing the cost of each order so I could tell everybody what they owed me. The system seems to work out well, as everybody has always paid me. I am not sure but maybe it is that *boot* I threaten to put on their tire, HAHA. The afternoon went very well

with everyone pretty much having their boxes done so they were headed home by 4.

Eric, Bill Shea, and I cleaned up and reset the room for Sunday's plane making class. Eric headed back to the hotel and Bill and I went to church. We met up at a local restaurant at 6:30 and had a nice dinner, heading home about 9 to get some sleep.

I met up with Eric on Sunday for breakfast at the same diner at 6:30am and then headed back to Lakeshore to await our 8 plane making students. One student made a chisel plane, two made shoulder planes, one a spokeshave, and four made block planes. Eric got them started and people went right to work and began their tool making experience. Again mid-morning I gathered a sandwich list and headed over to Jreck Sub. The plane making went smoothly and everybody had a great time. Most were done and on the road about 2pm. Eric and I collected equipment and loaded his truck (well, Eric did most of the loading). We got everything in his van, said our goodbyes and he headed back to Michigan.

The 23rd year was in the books and we planned our 24th year. The tentative dates are March 2nd & 3rd for Shaker Box Making and March 4th for Plane Making, so mark your calendars and keep those dates open!

I want to first thank Brian Leary of Lakeshore Hardwoods for the use of his shop for our class. Without this shop probably the class would not be held. Then, thanks to David Wheat and Sarah Eisel for the brownies on Friday night and the coffee Saturday morning. Thanks to Barb and Charlie for coming up, taking pictures, bringing cheese curds. Also, thanks to Mike Tubbs who brought his sharpening stones on Sunday and helped some people sharpening their plane irons. Of course, thanks to all participants who helped each other make their projects. What a great time! As they say, TRY IT, YOU'LL LIKE IT!

Your roving reporter, Bob ✂

WORKSHOPS FOR 2018?

Bob is working on bringing a national speaker to Central NY for a weekend workshop. BUT, he needs your input. What classes do you want ??? Let him know at woodnutbob@hotmail.com



SHOP TIME: Quick & Cheap Drill Storage

<http://www.toolboxbuzz.com/cordless-tools/drilldriver/quick-drill-storage-solution/>

How many times are you looking for your hand drill and can't find it? If you take some time to organize using cheap 3" PVC pipe you'll be able to put your hands on those drills fast (that is if you put it back after using!). Just cut 8" pieces, then draw out a 1½" slot 5" deep (double check measurements against your tools). Then use a jigsaw to cut out the slots, cleaning up your cuts with sandpaper. Mount to a shelf.

It's a great idea! ✖





WOODWORKING EDUCATION – MAKING THE MOST OF YOUR PLANER

<http://www.woodmagazine.com/woodworking-tools/power/get-the-most-from-your-planer>

Make your planer more effective at doing its main job – planing boards to thickness – and multiply its usefulness by putting it to work in ways you might never have considered before. Here is our second group of tips.

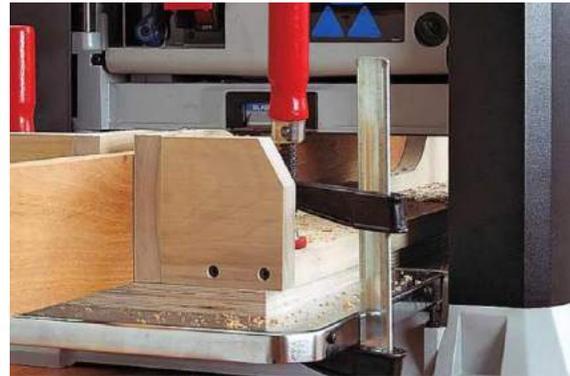
Group Boards for Stability

Squeeze boards together on the infeed and outfeed sides when edge-planing. To plane the edge, a board must be square and true on all four sides, but slightly wider than finished width. If the workpieces are not exactly the same width, narrower boards (especially in the middle of three or more boards) can be kicked out by the planer. You can plane single boards or multiple boards at the same time, which helps them maintain a 90° angle, as shown.



Jig Delivers Perfect Edges

This shop-made jig holds stock at a right angle as it feeds through the planer. However, maximum cutting height will be reduced by the thickness of the jig's base.



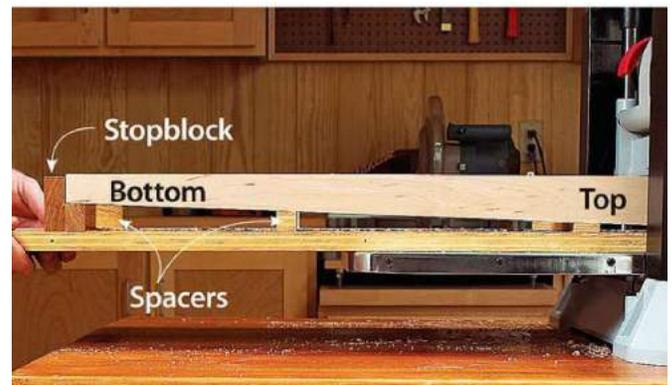
Don't Let Dull Knives Damage Your Boards

Worn and nicked planer knives couldn't do justice to this mahogany, which had multidirectional grain at opposing ends that was difficult to read. After changing knives and making several passes with light cuts, we revealed a board with beautiful cathedral grain.



Let Your Planer Do the Hard Work on Tapered Boards

This tapering jig feeds through the planer while holding the workpiece's tapered face parallel to the feed rollers and cutterhead. ✂



Get Flawless Surfaces w/ Figured Boards

This curly maple suffered substantial chip-out (left) when it was planed at the dealer. By using sharp planer knives, a slower feed rate, and $\frac{1}{64}$ " cuts we produced a smooth surface with striking figure.



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COMMUNITY BULLETIN BOARD

FOR SALE: Delta 46-541s 12" Gap Bed Variable Speed Lathe on original metal stand. 38" between drive arbor & tailstock; 1/2 HP; multiple speeds with variable speed pulleys on headstock & additional on transfer shaft. 1" tool post; 1x8 tpi thread. \$300. Contact Charlie LaPrease, 315-720-7151 or 8acreswood@gmail.com

FOR SALE: Grizzly 6" Jointer Model G1182 with mobile base 1hp, 110v/220v, 13amp, 2 sets of knives, 4" dust port. \$350. Contact Kevin Rawlings at 315-396-9763 or hostaguy@gmail.com

FOR SALE: Hawk Model 226VS 26" Scroll Saw with Foot Switch and Magnifying Light. \$1200.00 new & used very little. Make me an offer. Contact Mel Taber, 487-7855 or mtaber3@verizon.net

FOR SALE: General Model #15-155 MT 13" Horizontal Single Drum Thickness Sander With Mobile Base, 1 1/2 HP Main Motor [110 V, 13 A], 1/5 HP Conveyor Motor, Max Sanding Thickness 3 3/4", Min Sanding Thickness 1/4", Min Sanding Length 5", Drum Diameter 5". Perfect shape. Partial roll of sandpaper included. \$900.00 or offer. Contact Mel Taber, 487-7855 or mtaber3@verizon.net

FOR SALE: Large selection of wood including >60bd feet of mahogany plus small selection of maple walnut, cherry & poplar. Prices negotiable. Contact Dave Mirizio at (315) 263-2341.

FOR SALE: Craftsman 8 inch Bench Grinder with 5/8 arbor, 1hp motor. \$70. Contact Bob Silberman at (607) 257-0939 or rsilbermantwcnny.rr.com.

FOR SALE: Jet 1014 Mini Lathe & stand. Barely used. \$425. Contact Bob Ireland at rireland@twcnny.rr.com if interested or if you have questions.

FOR SALE: Used bench vises. Good quality, commercial grade. Price \$50 to \$75 each. For more info, email Bud Millis at emillis@twcnny.rr.com or call (315) 297-7525.

FOR SALE: Jet Model 1442 Lathe. Lightly used over 10 years. \$1000 or best offer. Contact Kris Dulmer at (315) 559-7360 or kdulmer@hotmail.com

FOR SALE: Earlex 5500 HVLP Spray Unit includes extra needle, cleaning kit, small tool box for parts, 1 gal & 1 quart Target Water Base Lacquer, 1 gal Target Water Base Sanding Sealer. **Now \$240.** All new & purchased for >\$400. Contact Bob Henry at (585) 323-1166 or bbhnry@yahoo.com

FOR SALE: LUMBER – Kiln & Air Dried Hardwoods (PA cherry, chestnut, maple, white oak, butternut, etc.) and some softwoods available. Also Black Walnut and English Walnut slabs available. For more details, email Bud Millis at emillis@twcnny.rr.com or call (315) 297-7525.

FOR SALE: Dry and fresh cut hardwoods and pine. Call for pricing. Contact John Anderson (315) 408-6030 or mscoolcows@aol.com

Sharpening Services: Two Options

❖ One is run by **Gordon Scholfield** out of the storefront of Tweeter Feeders which is located on the east side of Route 57 just a half mile north of Route 31. His prices are reasonable. A price list is available at the service desk in the store. If you use his services, let us know.

❖ One is run by **Paul E. Hart** and is located at 7902 Kirkville Rd, Kirkville, NY 13082. The phone number is (315) 656-2899. Phyllis Radford noted that her father, Jim Kurtz, previously used the service. The prices depend upon the number of teeth and size of blades. He also sharpens hand saws and replaces tips on saws. If you use the service, please report back.

Club Deal – Woodline – 10% discount off advertised prices for all products. Call (800) 472-6950 to order and identify yourself as an SWWA member. Check www.woodline.com for product info. Password - **sawdust**

Club Deal – Klingspor – 10% discount off all non-powered merchandise in catalog. Call (800) 228-0000 and identify yourself as an SWWA member. Check www.woodworkingshop.com for product info.

Memphis Hardwood Lumber – Situated on the bank of the Old Erie Canal, over 40 species of domestic and exotic hardwoods. See www.memphishardwoodlumber.com for more information. Custom engraving is also available. They are located at **6535 Church St, Memphis, NY** and open M-F 8am–4pm. Call for Sat. appointments. (315)689-3949

Lakeshore Hardwoods – Specializing in KILN DRIED hardwood for Cabinet Makers, Furniture Makers, Woodworkers, and Hobbyists. Many thicknesses and lengths available including thin stock and turning squares. Visit www.lakeshorehardwoods.com for more information. Call Brian Leary at (315) 298-6407 for the **Main Store**, 30 minutes north, **just south of Pulaski at 266 Manwaring Road**. Open Mon-Thurs 8am-5pm, Fri 8am-4pm, & Sat 9am-2pm. Brian has a **Satellite Store** at 191 West Main St (Route 96) in Victor, NY (585) 869-5118. Open Tues-Fri 9am-5pm & Sat 9am-3pm.

Snacks – The club provides coffee and purchased snacks for meetings. **Don Vanderveer leads the hospitality committee but he can always need help! Please consider stepping up!** Your homemade goodies are always welcome but we welcome every food donation! For those of you who have generously brought food during the past year, we thank you. ✨



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TO:

NEXT MEETING

WHEN: Wednesday, April 5, 2017
Meeting starts at 6:30pm
Gathering starts at 5:30pm

WHERE: Community Room @
**Belgium Cold Springs Fire
Dept. Station One**
7920 River Road
Baldwinsville, NY 13027

WHAT: *HUMIDITY: MYTHS & FACTS*

WHO: DAVE EICHORN
FELLOW WOODWORKER

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Directions from Syracuse & Suburbs to *Station One of Belgium Cold Springs Fire Dept.*

Take 690 West to John Glen Blvd. Take John Glen to RT 370/Cold Springs Road. Make a left at the traffic light. Travel 1 mile to River Rd ["Cold Springs"], turn right on River. Travel 2 miles to the firehouse. Park in the lot on the north side of the firehouse or on the streets (one side only). **DO NOT PARK IN FRONT OF THE FIREHOUSE DOORS.**

Alternate route – Take Rt 370 through Liverpool and when you cross over John Glenn Blvd, use directions above.

The website has a map and more directions. Check it out.

See you there!