

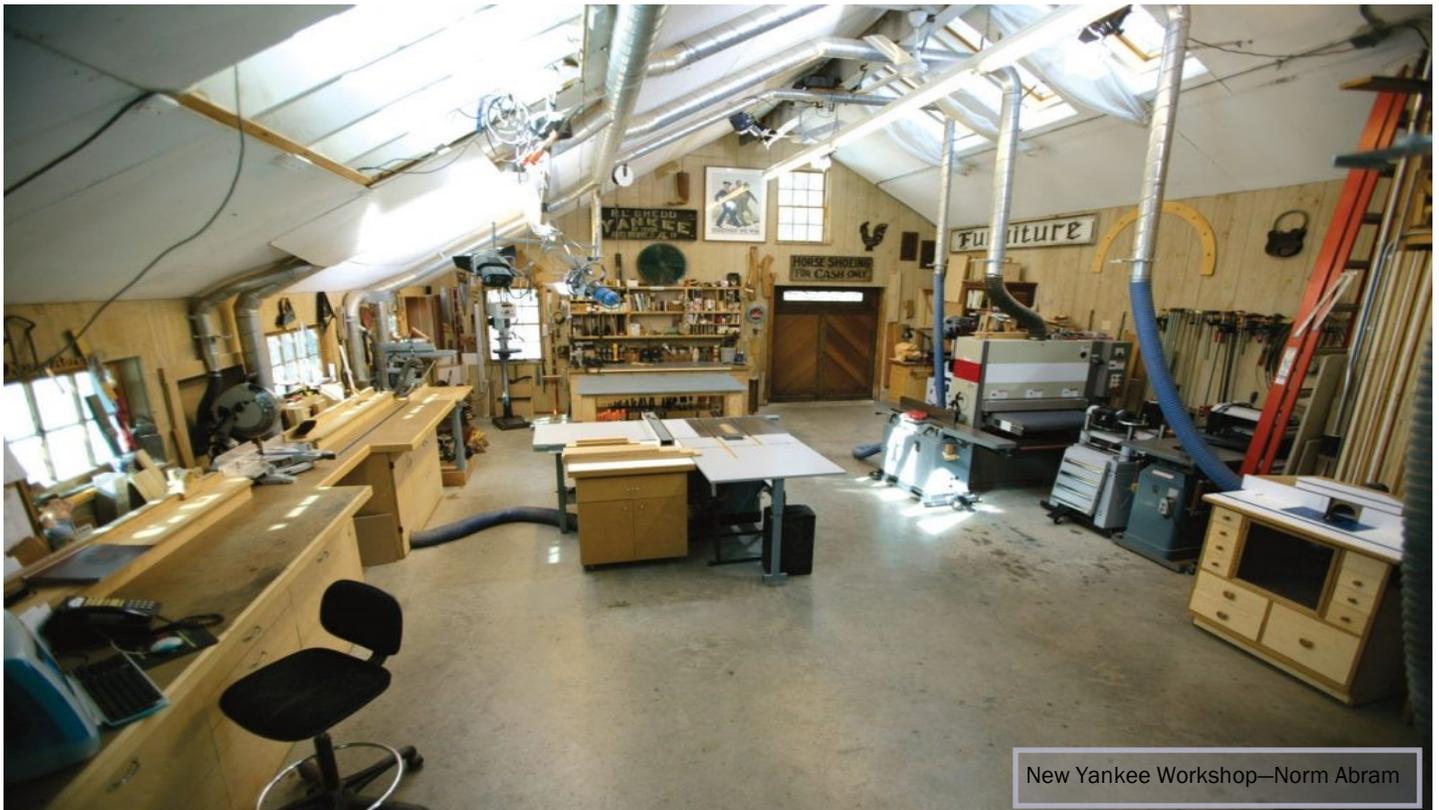
# SUSQUEHANNA TRAIL WOODWORKERS GUILD

## WHAT DOES YOUR SHOP LOOK LIKE?

You spend a lot of time in your shop. You've got all the tools, and over the years, you've enjoyed producing a wide variety of items. The shop may be custom built, with many creature comforts. Heated, air conditioned, and a large dust filtration system. Or like most of us, something more modest. You share space with the lawn mower, heat is provided when the outside temps warm up in the spring, and dust filtration is a box fan in the window. Everyone's shop is different. What does your place look like? Take some pictures, and write up a story of how it came to be. Send everything to [stwg@comcast.net](mailto:stwg@comcast.net), and it'll be featured here!

## MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT

We would like to wish everyone a blessed Passover and a Joyous Easter. Remember, it's not about the bunny.... nuff said! - Scott



New Yankee Workshop—Norm Abram

## SHOW AND TELL, THE NEWSLETTER SEGMENT

The Show-and-tell portion of our regular meetings are always interesting. It allows members to bring projects, show off their skills, as well as demonstrate different construction and finishing techniques.

However, many of us have built items that are simply too large, awkward, heavy, or may no longer be in your possession.

You're proud of the work you did, and would like others so see it. Here's your chance. This space will used as a digital version of our meeting show-and-tell.

To participate, take several pictures of your project. Write up a description discussing any aspect of it that you wish. Some possible topics: Why did you build it? How? What woods? Construction techniques? What did you use to finish it? Any mistakes along the way? What did you learn from this project?

E-mail everything to [stwg@comcast.net](mailto:stwg@comcast.net)

### MONICA'S BENCH

I made this bench with an apprentice of mine from a picture in magazine.

The bench is 36" wide and 36" tall. The materials are traditional Windsor Chair materials, maple legs, pine seat, and white oak spindles and back. The arms are cherry. The finish is cream milk paint with a satin varnish/boiled linseed oil/ mineral spirits mixture and hand rubbed with Johnson's paste wax. - Brian Cunfer



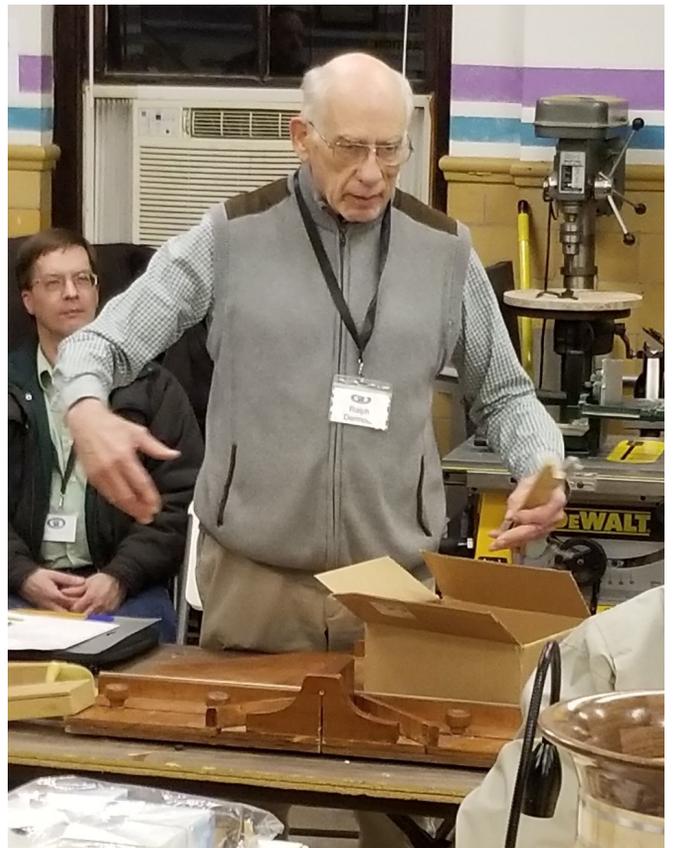
### SWIVEL BAR STOOL

This is my latest work. The materials are white oak legs and spindles. The spindles are turned on the lathe to resemble bamboo. Seat and back rest are cherry. The back rest was laminated with quarter inch strips built up to 1" thick. Black milk paint on all oak parts. Satin varnish mixture similar to Monica's bench. (pictured above.) Height of the seat is 27" with automatic return.

- Brian Cunfer



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**DENNIS KUNKLE RETIRES**



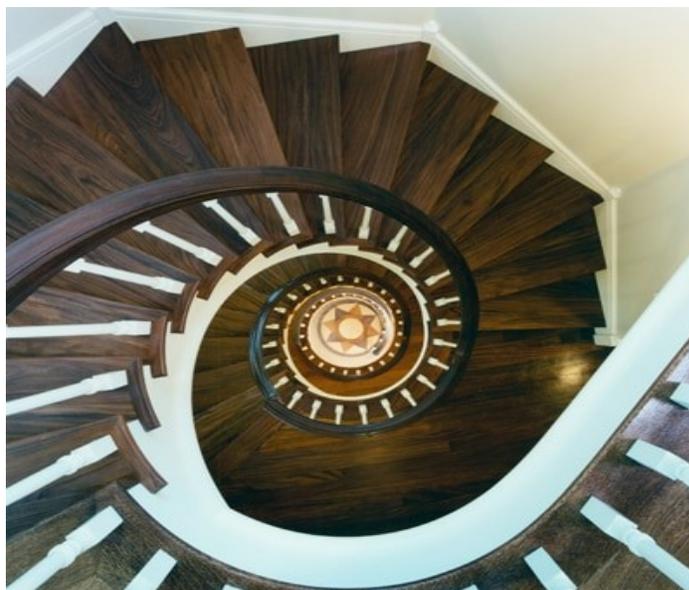
*Editors note: Dennis Kunkle is a former STWG president, and was an active member for many years. He was also our host, when we met at the York County History Center from May 2005 to January 2015. The following was taken from a recent History Center Facebook post. We wish him the very best in his retirement.*

The man. The myth. The legend. We are sorry to see our Director of Facilities, Dennis Kunkle retire - on his birthday no less! With over 30 years of experience - there will certainly be some big shoes to fill. Happy birthday and retirement Dennis! We cannot thank you enough for all the love and dedication you have poured into the York County History Center. We would not be where we are today if it wasn't for all of your hard work.

*British Oak trees can live for almost 1000 years. We'd have a lot more if Henry VIII hadn't cut almost all of them down to build warships.*

**THE NEXT MEETING**

Our next meeting is scheduled for Thursday, April 25th, at 7 pm. The usual location- York Town Craft Guild Friendship Fire Co #8 639 N Franklin Street York, PA 17403



**YEARLY DUES**

Yearly dues of \$24 are now being collected by our Treasurer, Rick Gaskins. Please see him at the next meeting, or send an e-mail to: [rrgaskins@aol.com](mailto:rrgaskins@aol.com).



**WHAT IS IT?**

*Editors note—Our Corresponding Secretary, Tracy Caldwell, has this object sitting in her shop, and has always wondered what it is. If you recognize it, or have a theory, send her an email: [tracy.m.caldwell8@gmail.com](mailto:tracy.m.caldwell8@gmail.com)*

*Any progress made toward Identification will be noted in future issues of this newsletter.*



What's your guess? I came upon this gigantic roller. Coming in at a whopping 80" in diameter, it takes two people to move just one of the four pieces that make up the circle. The wood is light

colored, but has very dense grain and is extremely heavy. The holes in the side go all the way through, and appear to mount on another object, not to each other.

I was told it may have come from an old printing press for a newspaper in Baltimore. But again, that is just one of several guesses. Do you know?

