



AUGUST 2012

NEWSLETTER

Meeting Date: August 23, 2012

PLACE: Historical Society Museum

****250 E Market St., York PA 17403 ****

TIME: 7:00 PM

FROM THE PRESIDENT'S DESK

My how the time flies! It seems like a few days ago we had our monthly meeting, and now it's time for another newsletter deadline.

I am always busy, especially from April until November, working in my shop which is located in my 55' x 80' barn, with 16' high doors that swing open, so my projects are fully visible to my neighbors as they walk each day. There are about eight neighbors that I see almost every day, and they always check to see what I am up to and how each project is progressing. They are amazed to see not only my project, but

also how much sawdust I create (and waste!).

This month we are very pleased to have Lee Schlenker, an intarsia artist, with us. Intarsia, for those for whom it is a new term, is scroll sawing and sculpturing pieces of wood to make a scene look very much like a painting. The grain of the woods and the many colors of the woods, especially the exotics, really stand out. Don't miss this fine artist and his beautiful work.

In September, our own Jim Gettys will dazzle us with his knowledge of planes. And, in October, our program will feature Mitch Galloway, whose wood carvings are truly remarkable, as he is blind. Please make it a point to come to these fine programs.

Palmer

THIS MONTH'S MEETING

Come see Lee Schlenker and friends demonstrate the art of Intarsia in which various species of wood are cut, shaped, and fitted together to make a mosaic. The natural wood color and grain are used to create scenes, animal portraits, etc. Lee will describe the process, step by step, show the various wood species he commonly uses, and bring completed projects for you to enjoy.

Don't miss this meeting.

Note the change in meeting location
Historical Society
250 E Market St, York, PA

LAST MONTH'S MEETINGS



Last month we welcomed John Alderfer and Wes Alderfer from Alderfer's Lumber as our speakers. They gave the history of their company which was started in 1993. At the onset of the business Randall Alderfer (owner and founder) hitched up his team of horses and went to work logging with minimal impact on the forest. Even though the horses aren't being used today, they serve as an interesting start to the business.

They provide kiln-dried lumber and have three dryers to facilitate the drying of lumber. Their small mill now produces over 600,000 board feet of dried lumber per year. It is a huge plus that they can control the quality from the standing tree to the finished board.

We thank John and Wes for the information about their business. You can visit their website at: www.alderferlumber.com

CORRECTION!



We need to set the record straight!

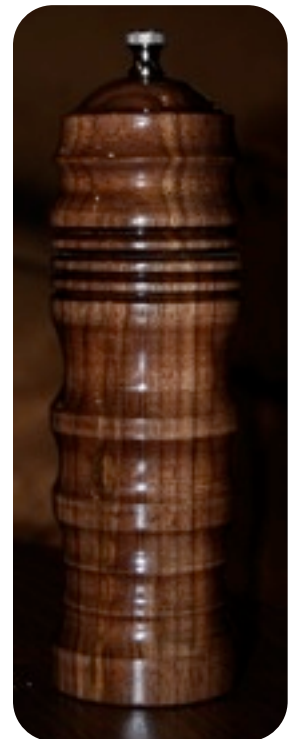
Joie Henney shared a photograph of the portable sawmill owned by Two Guys Lumber.

The editor apologizes for this error.

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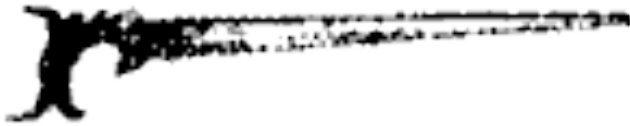


Don Titus
crafted this
striking
pepper mill
from walnut.





Palmer Burke created this table, six chairs and the hutch out of basswood. Note these are very small and will become part of the furniture inventory for the dollhouse he made last year!



John DeLeon shared information about the stock on this German Luger.





Joie Henney shared photos of the blanket chest that he recently finished.



The Guild's newest member, Stan Myers, brought the wonderful two drawer blanket chest to the meeting. Note the modern twist he added to this ageless design by angling the drawers. We **welcome** Stan to the Guild and hope to see more of his superb craftsmanship!

A big **thanks** to our members for their comments about Gorilla Glue, a Report & a Thank You were sent!
Another big **thanks** to our members who have placed items for display in the Kardex/Lektriever exhibit. For those of you who do not have items on display, please take inventory for the next set that will go on display in the future.

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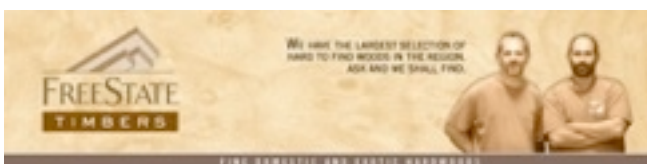
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