



WOODWORDS ON THE BRANDYWINE

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December 16: Christmas party and Election of Officers.

Please, bring a dish or libation.

Cabinet Scrapers, Sharpening demo, November

**Jeremy
Noblitt**



Scraping made easy!

Highlights

Preparing a wood surface for finishing (varnish or lacquer) involves sanding to a fine grit or scraping. Scraping a surface is considered the best and most effective way, as a scraper cuts cleanly in comparison to sanding which involves abrasion of wood fibers. For finishing, you need a scraper with a light burr. Jeremy showed us how to do this, using a burnisher and passing the edges of the scraper over the burnisher (under a slight angle) only one or two times.



The Guild's
Christmas Tree at
Cokesbury's Hospice
Festival



Cabinet Scrapers (continued)

This light burr works also well on finishes, as it does not cut deep in the varnish coating.

If you want to use a scraper to remove wood or shape a section of a project, you may want to use a larger burr (more passes over the burnisher) and even move to a thicker scraper (3/32 inch, rather than less than 1/16 inch). The chances of tearout are bigger in this case.

So, how to prepare your scraper?

A file mounted vertically in a slot in a block of wood can be used to make a perfect straight edge on a cabinet scraper. You run the scraper past the file, until you **do not see a shiny spot**. Curved scrapers for moldings can be sharpened the same way. For the concave sections, you use a vertically mounted 1/4 inch round file, mostly used to sharpen chainsaw blades.

Once the correct edge has been achieved, you use the burnisher to create the burr.

During active scraping the scraper can get hot (friction); some use gloves to hold the scraper, or you can use a handle in which the scraper is mounted.

The photo show Jeremy scraping a contour in a block. On the bench is the block of wood that holds the file for sharpening.



Jeremy shaping a curve, please note the block for sharpening on his left and the shavings!

Rich Dell was the lucky guy with a new scraper set. Tim Sabo won the 50/50 raffle



More ornaments



Show and Tell



Wayne Scholz with his first inlay project and a box.

George Hoffman showing his welcome sign.

Notices:

Woodturners do meet the second Wednesday of the month.

*****The Miniature Club meets the third Thursday of the month.

^^^^^^Please submit your art and craft to Rich Dell to be posted on our website.

For Sale: Walnut

4/4 black walnut	4" to 8.5"	\$4.00 /board foot
	9" +	\$5.50 /board foot
4/4 clear		\$7.50 /board foot

Random widths, lengths & thicknesses in the rough
Also various other hardwoods for sale

Chuck Skelley 302-584-7959

Washstand progress, by Peter Leavens

Bases for this project are finished by Charlei given and Wayne Scholz.

Peter Leavens and Jim Kirkbride will build the drawers, hand made dovetails.

Bill Walters is preparing the arcades.

Tim Sabo has turned knobs for the maple stand.

Peter Leavens to stain and finish the maple stand.



Photos of the washstand project



* Show and Tell.

Always some surprises! What have you been working on?

* Ideas

Do you have a tip or a question? Bring these to the meeting.

* Items for sale? News?

Let me know via email, including pictures.

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JOIN US!

MONTHLY MEETINGS: 3RD WEDNESDAY AT WOODCRAFT, NEW CASTLE



Fall Meetings

September 16, 2015

October 21, 2015

November 18, 2015

December 16, 2015; Elections, Christmas party

Benefactors of the Guild:

Please keep these friends in mind when you make purchases

www.Woodcraft.com