



WESTERN NEW YORK ANTIQUE TOOL COLLECTORS ASSOCIATION

Website: [Western New York Antique Tool Club Association is http://wnyatca.org/](http://wnyatca.org/)



WNYATCA



The next meeting of **WNYATCA** will be held on **Sunday, March 11, 2012** at the **Clarion Hotel, Batavia, NY**, just off the Thruway, Batavia exit.

****NEW --- Tool trading opens at 9:00 am **Meeting starts at 10:30 am**

For the March 11, 2012 meeting – you’ll enjoy Jim Ross, past President of The Tool Group of Canada in Ontario. Jim has lived in Toronto all of his life, practiced law for about 45 years, then decided to find time to pursue other interests. That’s when he started collecting – tools – primitives—and tool collecting friends. He’ll share stories of how his antique tool collecting evolved, and is ready to share tips and how to find saleable items, so come and meet him!!

WNYATCA will bring you knowledgeable tool collectors with expertise who’ll share what they know with you. Schedule your year around these meetings and support the club!

Membership \$15.00/year payable at your first meeting. Meetings held in Batavia, NY, 4 times / year

2012 MEETING DATES: MARCH 11 - MAY 13 - SEPTEMBER 9 - NOVEMBER 18 -

ALSO - Dan and Myrna Coleman extend an invitation to club members to come to an off-site get together on June 24th, 2012, at their Barn / Museum. Directions later.

BRING Tools you want to **SELL** to the trading / selling time before the meeting. *(NOTE: Tool trading starts an hour earlier and lasts 30 minutes longer. The meeting starts 30 minutes earlier, so we’ll have time for all the business we’re going to take care of at this meeting.)*

Come and JOIN! We want to welcome you to WNYATCA. And don’t forget - Bring your **WHAT’S IT** to share. (You need to know “what’s it”, so when you stump us, you can tell us what’s it.)

FROM THE PREZ: I have found the tool sales before our formal meetings to be very productive, finding some really good items at decent prices. Keep bringing those tools for sale and I’ll see you at the tables! Dan Coleman

LADIES - WHAT DO YOU COLLECT: Make your comments in the “Tool Interest” section of page 2, and include how we can get in touch with you to find out more.

MEMBER NEWS - Our Treasury is healthy, so members will NOT pay a \$5.00 meeting fee until further notice. Dues for 2012 of \$15.00 per year can be paid at the March meeting, unless you’ve already paid for 2012.

JOIN, RENEW, or give this to a FRIEND/GUEST... fill in your information below, Make your \$15/00 membership check out to **WNYATCA**, and bring to the next meeting or send to:



WNYATCA, Chuck Young, Treasurer,
263 Howard Road, Rochester, NY 14606; cryoung@rochester.rr.com

Your Name: _____

Address, City, State, Zip: _____

Phone: _____

email: _____

WNYATCA: I am a member / I want to join / I would love to share at a Meeting. (circle all that apply) _

I like to sell or buy these Tools: _____

I heard about the CLUB from: _____

STEVE ALDRED at the November 2011 WNYATCA MEETING



TOOL TALK

I look forward to Tool Shows the same way I look forward to a sale at Sears. I look for specific items, but never know what hot deals I'll find. The main difference in a tool show and shopping just any old place, is the people. Toolers are some of the nicest people you'll ever meet. Collectors of old tools are interested in tool's history, who had them last, what they were used for, when they were made, where was the company who manufactured them, are they still in business, and so many other details that one question leads to another and one more.

Two friends who had never been to a Tool Show went with us to Bedford, Texas. Our friends were intrigued with the tools, but more impressed with the friendliness of the people. They witnessed hand-to-hand transactions, promise of future pay, goods traded for value, all without paperwork. "No one signs anything?" they asked, and I was almost amazed, and said, "no, not usually, unless it's a long list and they need to know what they removed from their own inventory." I had forgotten that the rest of the world does not conduct business that way.

When I saw a tool show through the eyes and excitement of newcomers – how they were first impressed by the openness and honesty of the people, secondly by the unique tools offered for sale, I enjoyed the show more than I had before. Toolers really are different— trusting and can be trusted, honest and sincere, sharing information to know which tool came from where and what for. Toolers are unique, so we need to preserve the clubs where we all enjoy getting together. Get involved with your club--be part of what's happening. Don't let your only involvement begin the moment you walk in the door and end when you leave. Be part of your club all year!

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THANKS to STEVE ALDRED from Elgin, Illinois, who entertained all of us in November, 2011. Steve began a new career after retiring at age 55, and is now buyer and seller of just about everything from locomotives to oil paintings, and that includes Tools! Steve was an enjoyable speaker / buyer / seller who shared his strategies in buying and selling.

**** Steve's Motto(s) ****

Knowledge is power!

Know what you are buying!

BUT remember to "Give Luck a Chance!"

CLASSIFIEDS: MEMBERS- No Charge as space permits

Dan Coleman is buying good Stanley, Sargent, Millers Falls, L&J White tools, in addition to unique levels, all brands, **Martin Donnelly's** twice-weekly Antique Tool Newsletter - Subscribe at mjdtools.com or toolvista.com

TOOL INTEREST from Myrna Coleman: I like to collect - RULERS, MEASURING TOOLS, SMALL HAMMERS, ROUTERS—mostly Stanley, other brands ok. (M Coleman)

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www.waybacktimes.com/antiquetools3.html - Jim Ross

**HERE ARE YOUR
2012 WNYATCA OFFICERS:**

President: Dan Coleman
Vice President: Myrna Coleman
Secretary: Annita Breitweiser
Treasurer: Chuck Young

Thank you to everyone who agreed to serve.
It takes everyone to make this club a success.

Little Giant

For the toughest turning jobs in the railroad shop

The railroad shop, especially the repair branch, is the home of some of the toughest nut, bolt and pipe loosening and replacement jobs a mechanic has to contend with. The parts to be removed are usually located in places that are practically inaccessible to anything but the fingers and are liberally coated with grit and grease. Barked knuckles and raw tempers, however, have been eliminated in shops using the LITTLE GIANT Pipe Wrench. The end opening jaw design and extra length handle give a leverage that will turn the tightest nuts, bolts and pipes with less muscular energy. The ease with which it handles the tight-corner, and close overhead jobs puts it far in the lead when it comes to all around utility. There are two drop forged, heat-treated steel parts and a nut in the make up of the LITTLE GIANT. They are practically indestructible. The double sets of teeth on the smaller sizes and the quadruple sets on the larger ones assure a life of from two to four times that of any other wrench you can buy. Service life is a big factor, but "getting it done in a hurry" appeals to the railroad shop super.

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