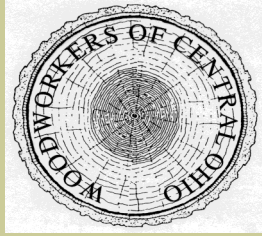


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From the President



PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

SWAN SONG

Legend has it that swans are silent for most of their lives but sing a beautiful song when they know that death is imminent. Even though the myth has been debunked ages ago – swans apparently sing all the time – the phrase “swan song” has come to mean, among other things, any final message prior to retirement or leaving office. This is my swan song.

I have been your President of WOCO for the past two years. Being President has been both rewarding and challenging and I am honored and privileged to have served our Club. We've

accomplished some good things and have had a few setbacks along the way.

Our new website has been established and it has become an integral part of communication for WOCO. We have developed video making capabilities to make member presentations more meaningful. A budgetary and reporting process has been put in place to help ensure our continued solid financial standing. A National Philanthropy Day award recognizing our Community Service efforts was presented to WOCO. On the downside, the IRS rejected our 501(c)(3) application.

I'll acknowledge being your leader while these accomplishments were achieved but there's no question that the real credit goes to the leadership team – Officers, Committee Chairs, Steering Committee – whose hard work and dedication to WOCO helped us to move ahead. They demonstrated skills and

capabilities which we didn't know they had (and maybe they didn't even know they had). Even though this group sometimes didn't see the brilliance of a few of my ideas they were always supportive of me and repeatedly stepped up to the plate to help. For this I am grateful and thank them very much.

Once in a while a member would come up to me and say something like “you're doing a good job” or “I like what you're doing.” As President you often question whether you're going in the right direction and comments like these helped keep me energized. They were very much appreciated. Thank you.

I'm confident that Dan Martin and his team will continue to move WOCO forward as they take office. Please support them as you have supported me. Don't hesitate to step up and volunteer to help. You'll find enjoyment and satisfaction in doing so and will make WOCO better and better.

Unlike the swan, I'm not going anywhere. I'll continue to be a member of WOCO and will help

wherever I can. Thanks for having me as your President.

Mike Quinn

WOCO

2104 – 2015 Meetings and Programs

I've made every effort to respond to the majority of WOCO members who have repeatedly asked that most of our meeting programs be of a specific nature. Members have asked that the meetings feature more of our own members, who are highly skilled and experienced in many aspects of woodworking. They would like to see meeting topics that are not only educational and informative, but are also very practical and useful to most woodworkers in the workshop.

Consequently and after a little arm twisting, I am happy to report that I have been able to get six WOCO members and three outside members to agree to do a presentation on eleven different woodworking topics for the upcoming 2014-2015 series of meetings. Some of these will be live talks where the presenter is actually able to bring in their tools or equipment to demonstrate a particular woodworking skill or technique. Others, because of the topic and need to have an outfitted shop, I have arranged to go to their shop (or in some cases, use the well-equipped shop of Dan Martin) and make a video (Cecil B. Demille...move aside) with them discussing in full detail plans, measurements, specific related tools and various techniques used to build a specific project and technologically visually illustrate their presentation. Needless to say, the presenters will make themselves available at the meeting for any question and answers that may follow. So, in light of having a complete woodworking shop and every tool or piece of equipment in our meeting hall that one might need to adequately demonstrate or use for their presentation, I hope you would agree that for all practical purposes, recording them in their own shop and using the necessary tools will prove to be a good alternative. Further, and even more importantly – making a video in the comfort of one's own or familiar shop and use of your own tools is a lot less stressful and makes for a better use of time. It is certainly my hope that you will all agree.

Finally, I also want to extend my sincere appreciation to Dan Martin for the countless hours of time he has spent editing the various videos on his computer as well as his help selecting and assembling the presentations:

May 9, 2015

"What's New in Woodworking" - Scott Phillips

This will be the last program for our 2014 - 2015 season. Thanks to the good efforts and persuasion of John Herrel, long time TV host of The American Woodworker, Scott Phillips has agreed to share with us the tools and methods he uses in making his woodworking projects. So, rather than sitting at home watching Scott on TV this particular Saturday morning - why not come to the meeting and hear what Scott has to say in person.

On a more personal note - I have been busy attempting to put together various programs for the upcoming 2015 - 2016 WOCO season. Any help or suggestions regarding future programs or possible speakers/presenters is greatly appreciated. Please give me a call at 216-316-2122 or email at gwarchock@hotmail.com

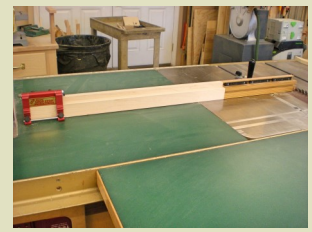
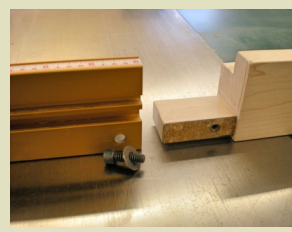
Gary Warchock

TIP FROM DAN MARTIN

Miter Gauge Shield

I made an attachment for my incra gauge. It is handy for two reasons. It serves as a shield to keep dust from blowing in your face and it gives the cut off from support so that the blade does not throw the cut off. It attaches by a 1/4" - 20 bolt that slides into the track and is tightened with a wing nut. I made the upright and top from 1/2" plywood. The solid spacer is made to equal the distance of the fence thickness and is glued onto the upright. Make one for straight cuts and one for miter cuts. Just align the previous cut when you reinstall the add on support.

Also I made an extension onto the other end of the fence that allows me to cut off lengths of 41.5" with my stop installed. You can buy one but I just made one from hard maple. I cut the top so that I could slide the stop to the position I want. The extension was drilled and tapped to 1/4"-20 so that it could be bolted onto the fence. Pictures are included for both attachments.



CHAIR RISERS

I dropped off the last batch at the Arthritis Society and their inventory is holding steady now with enough to hold them for a few months.

David Madison
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ELECTION RESULTS – 2015

Election of Officers for the next two years was conducted at the March 14 membership meeting. More than 80 members were present so an appropriate quorum existed. The slate presented by the Nominating Committee (Chuck Murray, Mike McIntee, and Dean Posekany) was read and additional nominations from the floor were sought for each office. No nominations from the floor were made.

Since there was more than one candidate nominated for the Office of Vice President the election for all offices was conducted using a paper ballot. Ballots were distributed to the members present, marked, collected and tallied by the Nominating Committee. The results are:

President	Dan Martin
Vice President	Karl Hans
Treasurer	Mike Ware

The people elected will take office on July 1, 2015 and will serve until June 30, 2017.

Congratulations and best wishes to our new leaders.

My Most Useful Renovation Tools

I have been working daily on my old home preparing it for sale. My woodworking and mechanical skills have saved me a lot of time and money compared to hiring contractors. I wanted to share a list of some of the tools I have found the most useful during my renovation activities.

First of all my Craftsman Nextec Multi Tool is invaluable for cutting trim in tight places, and even copper pipe in areas where I could not get adequate access for other tools.

On the job site, I often needed to make a quick cut and my Bosch Jig Saw made this easy. Everything from cutting a short 2x4 to fit around piping or coping trim the Bosch is a super tool.

As I put in the wood trim around my floors, the chop saw hood by FastCap made cutting trip with my Dewalt compound miter saw really go fast because I had the saw close to the work. I set the unit up in the dining room and the hood contained the bulk of the dust making cleanup much easier. It catches most of the dust and enables quick cleanup.

When doing renovations such as changing locks, removing doors or outlet plates, I keep the Ace 6-in-1 Screwdriver in my pocket at all times. Having 6 different tips readily available really is a plus.

One of the tools I love the most is my Bosch Impact Driver. Wow, how did I drive all those screws as a kid with a normal screwdriver? This unit drives screws, sets Tapcon anchors in concrete, drives screws in metal and tightens lag bolts with ease. It excels at driving long screws and fasteners making the job go quickly. It has good control so I can start short screws and stop to allow final hand tightening.

I had to remove old tile glued to a concrete floor and remove the adhesive so a new epoxy floor could be installed. The Diamond Grinding wheel for my right angle grinder obtained from Harbor Freight saved me a huge amount of money. The wheel performed beyond my expectations. While the job was very dusty, it made the process go fast and enabled me to install the epoxy coating in an area where other floor coverings would not work.

Who can do without a cordless drill? I don't care what brand you use but put together with the impact driver, this is a time saving combo. I use Dewalt drills with quick change chucks. These made drilling all the little holes needed for screws and fasteners a quick process.

For concrete anchors, don't even think of using a normal drill! I use a Bosch ½" hammer drill. This makes quick work of drilling holes in masonry for fasteners. I bought this several years ago when drilling holes in brick. I found it to be one of my most valuable tools.

One tool I don't own and didn't know about is called a Demolition hammer or Demo hammer for short. I rented a Bosch demo hammer from the local tool rental here in Grove City. I used it to remove the tile in the bathroom and the tile in the laundry room. Although this tool will work your buns off since it is an impact tool on steroids, it really gets the job done fast. It was one of the best tool discoveries I have made.

I can't write this article without mentioning air tools. I love using them. All the way from a framing nailer, to a trim nailer, or a pinners, they all have their uses and are invaluable. Using a small portable compressor, I could go anywhere on the property to easily fasten materials.

Now for those of you who think I only use power tools, this is for you. I love my Lie-Nielsen Low angle block plane. It is one of the most useful tools on the job. Taking off a sharp edge of a board, smoothing the edge of a door, or rounding over the edge of some trim is quick and easy.

How can you do without sharp chisels? Yes, I say the only good chisel is a sharp chisel. Cutting door mortises, making small cuts to make things fit or setting hinges, they are invaluable.

Last but not least are clamps. You can never have enough clamps. Who couldn't use an extra hand? Could you use more pressure? Well clamps can provide both. You can do so many things with clamps. I always keep some 5-inch C-clamps and some one-handed Quick-Grip clamps with me at all times.

This whole adventure has convinced me that I don't want to flip houses as a job, but when you have a job to do, having the right tools to use really makes the work go faster and easier.

Ed Robold

Holiday Toy Program

As we get into the summer months those of you with basement workshops can escape the heat by going down and spending some time making toys. Those of you with shops in your garage or barn can forget the winter cold and enjoy the warmth by making toys. Either way, there's no excuse for not making a few toys for the Holiday Toy Program.

I often talk about participation and note that in spite of our great increase in output over the last few years we still have less than 40% of our members who make toys. Sometimes we think this is about normal, this is the best we can do. I had occasion recently to correspond with Central Indiana Woodworkers who also have a Toy Program. Their participation rate is over 60%!

Let's challenge ourselves to get more members to participate. For our new members especially, making toys is a great way to get involved with Club activities. You can work alone or seek out one of the toy making groups in operation. Contact Mike Quinn (mikequinn@columbus.rr.com) for more information.

There are a lot of folks depending on us to provide toys at the Holidays. We don't want to let them down.

Furniture Bank of Central Ohio

Furniture production by WOCO volunteers continues at the Furniture Bank. Inventory of dressers is at a very low level due to a dry spell of donations from institutions (hotels, colleges) and the shutdown of dresser making at Marion Correctional Institution. We're trying to increase our output from our Tuesday and Wednesday crews but still won't be able to make up the shortfall.

There is discussion of possibly adding a third production day at the Columbus facility to try to meet the demand for dressers. Besides a number of logistical issues to be overcome finding funding to support another day needs to happen. We'll keep you posted on these plans.

In the meantime, as always, if you'd like to volunteer contact Lou Gatch (luegnoway@aol.com) or Mike Quinn (mikequinn@columbus.rr.com) or just come to the Furniture Bank, 118 S. Yale Ave., Columbus any Tuesday or Wednesday around 9 AM.

NATIONWIDE HOSPITAL

Our cutouts team is consistently producing about 200 wooden cutouts each month for delivery to Children's Hospital. The children decorate them with crayons, markers or paints. This activity reportedly is one of the most enjoyable for the young patients.

If you'd like to get involved, contact Mike Quinn (mikequinn@columbus.rr.com) for more details.

Uploading Pictures to New Web Site

If members want to upload pictures to the new web site, send them to John Herrel at jherrel@insight.rr.com.

He will place them on the web site.



PROFILE OF VALERIE HIBBARD



I was raised by my grandparents on their truck farm in Michigan. At age 11 my grandfather would take a trailer of produce from the farm to a local farmers market and leave me with change to handle selling the produce. I learned self-sufficiency and confidence in everyday life experiences. From this experience I enjoy purchasing products directly from farmers bakers, woodworkers, saw mill owners and others.

For 30 years I was in the spinning profession hand spinning yarn for knit and yarn shops in New York City. I hold an M.A. in drawing/sculpture, as well as an NAAP certificate. I've never had a full time job in my major, and instead pieced together a living doing everything from working with the disabled, to running a non-profit, working in restaurants, volunteering with various social work related entities.

One day my husband and I were driving through Mt. Sterling, and I saw a pile of old broken chairs, and had one of those Ah Ha! moments. It was a line, that single chunk of chair back, it was a wonderful, thick, strong line, complete with little holes and cut-outs from the previous joinery, was curved yet straight and square and rounded. I stared at it like a person seeing the ocean for the first time, or the first nude in a museum, or opening up a four-page statistics problem while sitting there waiting for the instructor the first day of class. My head exploded.

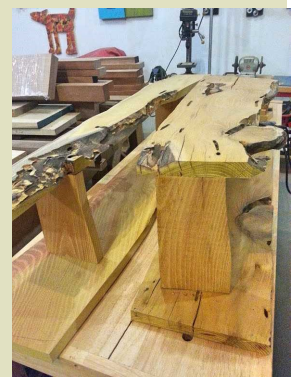
I bought a truck load of broken chairs, borrowed my husband's drill, got two boxes of screws at the hardware, and went to work. A restaurant agreed to let me hang the sculptures, and I created those sculptures in three months on the living room carpet and the kitchen table. They were lines, important, strong, powerful lines, which were spaced far enough apart to let the walls beneath the works become an equal part of the sculpture.

A friend came over one day and asked, "How do you do this? How do you figure out which piece you will use next, where you'll cut it?" And I told her, "These are my bones. These are pieces of my whole life, and I lay it where it needs to go."

Eventually my husband and I realized I didn't have the skills or space or tools to grow. I volunteered for six months at a woodworker's makerspace, and learned to use power tools, identify woods, learn how wood is measured and sold and prepared. Then a friend opened a machine shop, so for nine months I cut steel, loaded CNC machines, deburred parts, sharpened drill bits, and learned how wire, steel stock, and sheets were measured, sold, and prepared.

I rented my studio warehouse in July, 2014 and prepared nine works that hung in a restaurant in Easton Town Center. I bought more equipment. And the next problem presented itself: where can I go to continue to grow? Where can I put larger, more involved works?

When I walk into a large atrium, I sit and stare at the walls, visualizing all the wonderful things I could make and place in that space. I wander unfinished buildings, wishing my art could be hung there. I visit hospitals and libraries and government buildings and think about what I would fill the walls with, what people using that space would be inspired by.



2014-2015 WOCO Activities

Shop Tours – We will plan more tours this year but will schedule only one or two at a time. Please let me know if you will open your shop for our members.

Field Trips – While at the wood show I discussed a mill tour with the folks from Almendinger Sawmill in Johnstown. They would be delighted to have our group come out on a Saturday and tour the mill. They offered to give us lots of cut offs to use for toys. They also have a large supply of “shorts” in several species at about \$5.00 each as well as their regular lumber stock. **The field trip has been scheduled for Saturday, May 2 starting at 9:30am, weather permitting.**

I have contacted ALI Industries in Fairborn, OH about a tour and info session for WOCO members. They manufacture abrasive products including Gator and Shopsmith brands. Further details and info to follow.

Picnic – The WOCO picnic is scheduled for Saturday, July 11 from 10:00am to 2:00pm. Full details will be sent out to the membership soon.

Education – Coordinating with Gary Warchock to provide learning/sharing opportunities. One idea is to have activities planned in conjunction with shop tours. Conduct demos of techniques, tools, and processes by members in their shops. Suggestions are encouraged and welcome.

Karl Hans

Member Services

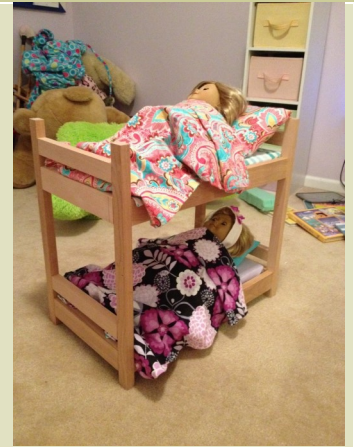
At our May 9th WOCO meeting we will be asking for a show of hands of those who plan to attend the July 11 WOCO Summer Picnic at Hannah Park in Gahanna. The picnic is free to all WOCO members and their wives (or best friend). The hamburgers, cheeseburgers, hot dogs and sausages are provided by WOCO at no charge. Members are asked to bring a dish to pass. Full details are being sent to members by e-mail. And, as always, a good time is promised for all! Mark your calendars!

How is your supply of WOCO business cards? Member Services prints up business cards with basic information regarding WOCO for inquiries anyone might receive regarding our club. These are available free at the Treasurer's desk during any WOCO meeting. If you need some (or need more) please feel free to pick them up May the 9th.

Steve Sattler
740/363-8018



PROFILE OF JON BEIER



I have been interested in woodworking for as long as I can remember. As a kid, I grew up on eleven acres in the woods and often would make log forts and other structures. My dad enjoyed the outdoors and we spent many weekends practicing “rough carpentry”. As I tried to decide what to major in, I bounced from architecture to biology to mechanical engineering and finally landed in structural engineering. Through it all, woodworking remained a hobby.

I think I enjoy the “thrill of the hunt” just as much as the actual woodworking. I have spent many weekends trying to figure out how to get newly discovered logs onto my trailer and to the mill. My logs have come from a co-worker’s woods in Mansfield (where the boards eventually were lost when the mill’s kiln caught - only to be replaced by some beautiful quartersawn red oak from Malibar Farms), my parent’s home near Toledo (ash trees that were lost to the ash bore eventually became hardwood floors in our house), and my neighborhood (taking a minivan, Jeep, and a 100 foot rope to get 24 inch diameter logs out of the ravine).

My projects are not super sophisticated, but they are enjoyable and provide a nice stress reliever. Even though I may never park in my half of the garage, woodworking has continued to bring enjoyment to me and those around me. I have even been able to share my hobby with my daughters who have helped with a dresser, lemonade stand bench, and bunk beds for their dolls. Although I doubt they will become professional woodworkers, I think they have gained an appreciation for the way things go together and learned how satisfying it is to see a project through to completion.



DELAWARE GROUP

Members of the WOCO Termite Group are off to a running start as we work toward meeting our commitment to this year's Christmas Toy Program! This year we are working at half a dozen or more member's shops. In the past we were pretty much limited to working as a group in the shops of just 4 members, but our 2015 reorganizing plan has spread the labor of being the shop host to several other members who are anxious to participate in that critical task. Thanks guys!

We are beginning to formulate our plans for our May annual Termite group trip to Amish Country and for our August 10th Termite Picnic. Both of these endeavors have been greatly enjoyed by Termites who participated in previous years.

Membership in the Termite group is open to all paid up members of WOCO, and provides a much enjoyed way to work on making Christmas toys and chair risers, increasing our wood working skills, and reveling in the fellowship of our craft. For more information give me a call at 740/816-9022.

Steve Sattler

Library Update



The WOCO library list, with the newest updates, is now on our new web site. The new list can be sorted by Media Name, Author Name or Media Type. The Club has over 100 DVDs, 165 books and 60 VHS tapes. There are 50 items checked out at this time, many of which will be returned at the next meeting. So take a look the Library on our web site www.wocoweb.org. We have several new additions to the library, including "Google Sketch-Up Guide for Woodworkers."

See you at the May Meeting.

John Herrel

The Club Librarian

We're on the web!
www.wocoweb.org

Committee Chairs Selected

We are interested in providing value for our club members in the form of presentations, demonstrations, field trips, guest speakers, programs, discounts, education, and participation in various community service projects such as Chair Risers, the Furniture Bank and the Christmas Toy Project.

To further these goals, the following WOCO members have agreed to serve as committee chairperson. If you have questions, ideas or concerns, please contact the respective chairperson or one of the officers.

You can assist these individuals by letting them know your thoughts and ideas. Please share them – your feedback helps mold our club to be the best it can be.

We look forward to hearing from you!

Committee Chairs

Meeting and Program – Gary Warchock (216) 316-2122

Communications – Joe Zagula (740) 392-6744

Member Services – Steve Sattler (740) 363-8018

Community Service – Mike Quinn (614) 319-4718

Activities – Karl Hans (614) 771-0390

I-70 Woodworkers Group

The I-70 group met on January 17 and created a preliminary list of 20 different toys we want to make for the 2015 toy drive. If all goes as planned, we will probably add to that list later on. Thanks to this newsletter, two new members will be joining our efforts this year. At the moment several of our members are making toy parts in their own shops, anticipating chance to gather at Mary Kay's for assembly. A splinter group of 4 or 5 are also meeting on Friday's and have got a good start on some cube puzzles, block sets, and slide-top boxes.

We always have room for more hands. Because we have working as well as retired helpers, we meet many Saturday mornings from 9:00 to 12:30. We have beginners as well as master woodworkers, men and women. If you'd like to join us, please contact Mary Kay at meriground@yahoo.com or me at bowdavis@msn.com.

Don Davis

CNC Sub-Group

The first meeting of the CNC sub-group was held on 24 January 2015. There were seven members present. Experience levels of members varied from those that designed and built their own CNC machine, to buying a complete system, and those wanting to get their feet wet before plunging in. John Herrel brought and showed many items he has made using his home built machine. The quality and variety of items that John made was astonishing.

Brian Blum of BuildMore Workshop, 6196 Wilcox Road, Dublin, Ohio, 43016, introduced what is available at his community workshop. The ability to use several different CNC machines before one builds or purchases a CNC machine is a great opportunity. In the case of needing a large CNC machine for a special project, the ability to use one at BuildMore Workshop is a time and money saver.

The 2015 CNC WorkShop, June 15-19, this year will be hosted by TechShop Detroit, 800 Republic Drive, Allen Park, Michigan, 48101. This is the annual show/conference of non-commercial CNC enthusiasts in the eastern states. Previously hosted by Cardinal Engineering and Village Press. Both John Herrel and myself have regularly attended this conference.

The next meeting of the CNC sub-group will be 21st March 2015, at 9:00AM at BuildMore WorkShop. See you there!

Marc Pohm



RON HERMAN'S SCHOOL OF WOODWORKING

Check out our new Spring 2015 schedule!

Thank you for your interest in 2014! Our new class schedule is out and we're taking reservations! Classes will be held at the Columbus, Ohio mill. Check out our Seminars/Workshops page on our web site for course descriptions and registration. There is a limit of eight people per class, except for Lathe Basics, which has a limit of four.

- Feb. 8: Metal Planes by the Numbers - 8 hrs**
- Feb. 9: Fettle and Tune a Metal Plane - 8 hrs**
- Feb. 21: Introduction to Molding - 8 hrs**
- Feb. 22: Advanced Molding - 8 hrs**
- Mar. 7: Chisels, Drawknives and Spokeshaves - 8 hrs**
- Mar. 8: How to Rehandle a Chisel - 8 hrs**
- Mar. 21: Hand-Saw Basics - 8 hrs**
- Mar. 22: Hand-Saw Sharpening - 8 hrs**
- Mar. 23: Hand-Saw Smithing - 8 hrs**
- Apr. 11: Basic Dovetails with Chuck Bender! - 8 hrs**
- Apr. 12: Advanced Dovetails with Chuck Bender! - 8 hrs**
- Apr. 25&26: Understanding Wood (includes Sawmill Sunday!) - 16 hrs**
- May 2: Build Your Own Sawyer's Bench - 8 hrs**
- May 3: Build Your Own Saw Till - 8 hrs**
- May 16: Lathe Basics & Turn an Acorn - 8 hrs**
- Jun. 6: Basic Joinery – 15 Popular Joints - 8 hrs**
- Jun. 7: The Joinery Challenge - 8 hrs**

Materials included. Eight-hour classes are \$180 (except for the Sawyer's Bench and Saw Till workshops, which are \$200 and the two-day Understanding Wood course, which is \$220). 8-hour classes include lunch.

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or contact us at info@woodworkingwithron.com or (614) 262-4792

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In this introductory class you'll gain a broad understanding of how the computer numerical controlled (CNC) Router works, what's needed to program the machine, and some basic setup techniques. Prerequisite: None, beginner class, Cost: \$50 (WOCO member discount, call before paying to receive discount)



CNC Cut Your Own Customized Name Plate

CNC Router Essentials Class: Each student will design and cut their own customized name plate using the CNC Router. This course will provide hands on experience using some of the essential tools for CNC machining. Prerequisite: Intro to the CNC Router Class, Cost: \$50 (WOCO member discount, call before paying to receive discount)

Laser Engraving and Cutting 101

Learn how the laser works and what it takes to setup and run. The successful completion of the class entitles members use to the laser engraver for your own projects at the current shop rates. Prerequisite: none, Cost: \$45 (WOCO member discount, call before paying to receive discount)



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**WOCO and other meetings:
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