

January 2016  
From the President



## PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

### Resolutions

This coming year is another opportunity to try and improve what we do and how we do it. One of my self-improvements for this year is to cut back on the amount of food I eat. After the last weigh in at the doctor's office I decided that this is a needed improvement.

The other area for improvement is doing something that would make me not make as many mistakes on my wood projects. One person once told me that mistakes are something that the inexperienced make. Well I have been making

things out of wood and metal for most all of my life and I still make mistakes. One of the more memorable mistakes was I was making six beach chairs some years ago and each one had seat slats that I made out of walnut wood. Each seat had six slats. So I proceeded to drill two mounting holes on each slat. Well I measured the outer frame not the inner frame. This made the holes off by about an 1". After having saying a lot of unnecessary words and calming down I come up with an idea to cut a dado over the mistaken hole locations an insert a strip of maple wood for an accent and then I located the holes in the correct location. Sometimes you can get lucky and find a fix to save all of that wood. So the moral of that story is good plans and taking extra time during construction of a project keeps the wood

from the kindling pile.

One way I have found success on measuring is to measure a second time when you mark your pieces to make sure you didn't mark the piece wrong.

The newest resolution I have made to myself is in not drilling holes on the wrong layout lines on projects. I was making a dining room table for my daughter and I had several lines on a foot piece. Some of the lines were for the outside of the legs. Well I drilled holes on the outside of the leg lines. After leaning against the workbench and thinking about it for a while I now resolve that mistake by drawing a circle on the layout lines that I am going to drill.

I hope you have found some of my resolutions for not making mistakes helpful. So may you have a mistake free 2016.

### NOTE:

Does anyone wants to use 5 minute talk to share a tool or idea with the club? If you do have them contact Dan Mrtin before the meeting by e-mail.

**Dan Martin**

## WOCO

### 2105 – 2016 Meetings and Programs

This year's meetings and programs will consist of a variety of interesting and educational woodworking topics and presented by both our own WOCO members as well as some well known outside professionals – Glen Huey, Chuck Bender and Megan Fitzpatrick, editor of Popular Woodworking. [Meetings are from 8:30AM to 1200PM. We meet at Spring Street Church 74 S Spring Road Westerville OH](#)

#### January 9, 2016 Meeting

##### **Ron Grady - *Building an American flag box***

Ron will demonstrate how to accurately layout, cut, mill, assemble and glue-up all the associated wood pieces needed to make a flag box to properly store or display the American flag. Ron will also share how to build a jig in order to precisely cut the 22 degree angle needed for two of the necessary joints for the box.

##### **Lou Gatch - *The Building of a Hoffle Crank Organ***

Lou has agreed to bring in his beautiful Hoffle Crank Organ and discuss how he hand-made and assembled (over a period of 4 years) all of the intricate parts, valves and precision pieces needed to make this very unique musical instrument. Not only did Lou make most of the intricate parts and pieces for the organ, he also made the beautiful wooden cabinet to house the assembly along with the device used to punch the holes in the paper rolls that make the musical notes. He also promised to play us a couple of tunes on the organ. The only thing missing...is the monkey!!

*Gary Warchock*

## Coming soon: **WOCO: The Movie**

Well, OK, maybe it's not exactly a movie—but it is a well done video telling the world what WOCO is all about. For the past three months Dan Martin, Gary Warchock, and Don Davis have been working on a WOCO promotional video. In about 7 minutes the film will highlight activities and benefits of our club including service projects, sharing knowledge and skills with fellow members, project member showcase, lending library, expert guests, and more. Thanks to Steve Sattler for lending his golden voice as narrator and to a dozen other members who contributed their talents.

The video will be ready in time to run in a loop at the Woodworker's Show January 29-31. Thereafter we envision it will become a valuable recruiting tool for us. We'll have more information about the video at WOCO's January meeting.

*Don Davis*

## 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** – Scott Phillips has invited our club to tour their shop near Dayton where American Woodshop is filmed. A visit will be set up this coming spring after the show's season is complete.

We are always looking for other field trip ideas. Please let me know if you have suggestions.

**Holiday/Christmas Party** – This year's party was held on Thursday, December 10, 2015 starting at 6:00PM at the Berwick. We had an overflow crowd (about 135 people) and everyone had a good time. The Columbus Chorus of Sweet Adelines performed a Holiday-themed show for us again this year.

**Wood Show** – The Wood Show is scheduled for Friday thru Sunday, January 29, 30, and 31, 2016 at the Expo Center in the Voinovich building (where it has been for as long as I have attended). We had several demos last year and it really helped bring attendees to our booth. Please consider sharing your knowledge and skills by volunteering. You will have fun!! I will have a sign-up sheet at the January meeting. Ed Robold has supplied additional butterfly closers for tic-tac-toe games and I ordered 30 pounds of marbles which should last for quite a while (got a deal including free shipping from a company recommended by Mary Kay Marsh). We currently have approximately 140 blocks available that should be enough. We could always use more if someone is inclined to produce them. I have 2x4 pieces available and can get more at the truss company on Fisher Road.

**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.

Many of you know my wife and I have built a new house and recently moved in. The full basement will be mostly my shop. I have been working on a plan for several months to arrange and utilize the extra space. Gary and I thought it would be interesting to document the process and share it with everyone with a video. We filmed an intro in my original shop (no wide angle lens required!), a follow-up soon after moving, and will be filming subsequent visits to show the progress I make in setting up and using the new shop. It is exciting and also a bit daunting. Packing up and moving a shop after 26 years was quite an undertaking!

Karl Hans

## CHAIR RISERS

The Arthritis Foundations is running low on chair risers. After the last meeting, about two dozen sets were delivered and at that time they only had 3 sets left.

Please make an effort and make as many sets as you can, bringing them to the January meeting so we can restock the Arthritis Society for 2016. I can be contacted at (614) 208-2664 or email [dpm4253@aol.com](mailto:dpm4253@aol.com).

David Madison

## Member Services **No New Info**

First of all is big thank you to Steve Sattler for his great job in filling this office for the last several years. I am just getting the feel of the office. There will be new information cards available at the September meeting please pickup some to pass out. If you or a potential new member has any questions about WOCO please do not hesitate to contact me. My phone is 740-965-1655 and my e-mail is [tools.handlebars@gmail.com](mailto:tools.handlebars@gmail.com)

Don Wood

## Holiday Toy Program

At the Christmas Party on December 10 we all got to see the creativity and craftsmanship of our WOCO toymakers. The tables around the perimeter of the room were filled with beautifully made handcrafted wooden toys. Each year the variety and intricacy of the toys you make gets better and better. During the program, representatives from several of the agencies which receive our toys spoke about our donation. Once again we heard how much the toys are appreciated and how the children often discard their plastic toys in favor of playing with the wooden toys we produce.

The success of our WOCO Holiday Toy Program would not be possible without the skill, dedication, generosity and commitment of our toymakers. This year we had a record high 65 members making toys, either alone or in groups, a participation rate of slightly over 40%. A sincere "thank you" to all who contributed. Following is a listing of those who participated in 2015.

Ackerman, Marion	Gatch, Lou	Quertimont, Tom
Baumgardner, Jim	Geyer, Rick	Quinn, Mike
Beachy, Caleb	Grady, Karen	Razler, Ed
Bennett, Ben	Grady, Ron	Razler, Marilyn
Birko, Ed	Herrel, John	Reuter, Don
Blight, Craig	Hess, Harold	Robold, Ed
Boerner, Ed	Hippard, Valerie	Sattler, Steve
Bogart, Gary	Hughes, Larry	Scott, Rich
Bohnlein, Jim	Jervey, Tod	Simpson, Mike
Breen, Merlin	Marsh, Mary Kay	Steger, Leo
Brubaker, David	Martin, Dan	Strohecker, Dan
Caranna, Chuck	McIntee, Mike	Thompson, Jim
Chenault, Dave	McIver, Dan	Tugaoen, justin
Cole, Bob	Messenheimer, Carl	Walpole, Phil
Condon, Kevin	Miller, William	Walters, Jim
Crane, Larry	Morrison, Bob	Warchock, Gary
Cuthbert, Wayne	Murray, Chuck	Wendt, Rosie
Dangler, Ivan	Palo, Alan	Wenzlik, Don
Davis, Don	Pennock, Paul	Wolfe, John
Detwiler, Allen	Pflaumer, Bob	Wood, Don
Engle, Robert	Pohm, Marc	Wurst, Jack
Gage, Leon		Yusko, Joe

This year our Club produced a total of 4188 toys. This number is slightly less than announced at the Christmas Party due several late additions and double counting of a few toys discovered later. Although less than last year's record total, this number still represents the second highest donation in the history of the program. You should feel good about the number of children whom you've helped to enjoy their Christmas.

With our roster of 158 members, the calculated toys per member comes in at 26.51. I don't yet have the information from the Western Ohio Woodworking Club but hopefully we'll have it in time to announce the results of our competition at the January meeting.

Now, on to 2016! We've really increased the number of toys we've made over the last few years and have been able to expand the number of agencies to whom we donate. The need continues to grow and so should our kindness. Take a few weeks off to relax and then let's get back in our shops to begin our toy build so we can once again help kids smile next Christmas Season.

## HOLIDAY TOY PROGRAM II – Sorting and Distribution

For the second year in a row our friends at the Furniture Bank of Central Ohio helped immensely with the logistics of the Toy Program. They brought a truck to the Christmas Party to collect the toys at the end of the evening and offered the use of their warehouse for storage of toys brought prior to the party as well as for sorting and distribution. They then used their truck to deliver toys to several of the agencies in the downtown Columbus area.

With the exponential growth in the number of toys we've made the last few years and the increased number of agencies to whom we donate, we would be totally unable to manage the final stages of the program without the help of the Furniture Bank. We are very grateful for their continuing support.

The day following the Christmas Party, Friday, December 11 a hearty group of volunteers came to the Furniture Bank warehouse to help sort and deliver the more than 4000 toys collected this year. Working quickly and carefully they made what could have been an overwhelming task into a pretty efficient one and completed the work in about 2 ½ hours. Volunteers loaded toys into cars and pickup trucks for delivery to the outlying areas and the Furniture Bank truck was loaded with the toys for the Downtown area agencies.

This year WOCO provided toys to fifteen different agencies spanning most of the counties in Central Ohio. Recipients are: St. Vincent Family Center, Gladden Community House, Ronald McDonald House, Nationwide Children's Hospital, Alpha Athletic Club, Big Walnut Friends Who Share, Westerville Area Resource Ministry (W.A.R.M.), Furniture Bank of Central Ohio, Joint Organization for Inner City Needs (J.O.I.N.), Fisher House at Wright Patterson Air Force Base, Lancaster/Fairfield County Community Action Agency, The Breathing Association, House of New Hope, New Beginnings, Salvation Army of Licking County.

Thank you very much to the WOCO member volunteers who helped with sorting and delivery of the toys: Chuck Murray, Jim Baumgardner, John Herrel, Mike McIntee, Carl Messenheimer, Steve Beier, Mike Simpson, Don Wood, Bob Cole, Jim Thompson. In addition to these gentlemen we were joined for the second year in a row by Justin Tugaoen's family – wife Janice and children Julian, Jaden, and Josiah and their neighbor Jennifer Silliman, her children Tyler and Megan, and their friend Taylor Vargo. Thanks for your help as well. It is much appreciated. A special thank you to John Vidosh of the Furniture Bank who prepared the area in the warehouse for our use, drove the truck both on Thursday night and Friday and helped with sorting.

## HOLIDAY TOY PROGRAM III – Thanks

We frequently receive letters expressing thanks and gratitude from the agencies receiving our toys. I thought I'd share this one I received from Tricia Koenig of Gladden Community House.

*Dear Mike and Woodworkers of Central Ohio,*

*Thank you so much for the beautiful toys you recently donated to Gladden Community House! I just started working here at Gladden in the Youth Group Services department this past September, so this is my first holiday season here. However, I had heard rumors about your beautiful toys and impressive handiwork before they had even arrived, but upon seeing them I was stunned! I had no idea that there would be such an impressive variety, and for them to be so well made.*

*We had the opportunity to give your toys to our kids in Group Services and after-school programming, as well as put them in some of our holiday food baskets being given to various families around our community. I know they will be cherished! I had the chance to hand deliver a box of some of them to a family I work with regularly, and one of the little girls in the house was beside herself with excitement! She kept saying "my blocks" and tried to take them all out right there in the entryway to her house.*

*Again, thank you so much for using your time and resources for our kids here at Gladden. We are so thankful for your kindness and generosity. Many of our families need extra help around the holidays making Christmas special for their kids. So please know that your donation really is making a difference!*

*Thank you,*

*Tricia Koenig, LSW  
Gladden Community House*



## Furniture Bank of Central Ohio

We've completed our fifth year of WOCO volunteers working at the Furniture Bank building dressers and bedframes to support their mission of providing furniture to people in need at no cost to them. When we began volunteering there I think no one had any idea that our activity would grow into anything close to what it has. Since the beginning we've constructed almost 6000 dressers and more than 4000 bedframes!

In spite of this prolific output the need continues to grow. On many days the furniture we build is on a truck being delivered to a family before the paint is even dry. As mentioned in a previous newsletter article we are looking at ways to increase our output. In early January we'll have a meeting to identify the issues involved with establishing a third production day at the Furniture Bank and the steps to be taken to resolve them. One thing is certain. As we move forward we will need additional volunteers. If you can help or would like to learn more, contact Lou Gatch ([luegnoway@aol.com](mailto:luegnoway@aol.com)) or Mike Quinn ([mikequinn@columbus.rr.com](mailto:mikequinn@columbus.rr.com)).

Plans are moving ahead for the opening of the Furniture Bank thrift store. The store's name will be **Furniture With a Heart** and it will be located in the former Rite Rug building on Morse Road in Columbus. Current plans call for the opening to be in early Spring. It is being billed as having the "widest selection of gently used furniture in central Ohio." Keep it in mind when you're looking for furniture (which you don't build yourself, of course) and be sure to tell your family and friends.

## NATIONWIDE HOSPITAL

The cutouts program for Children's Hospital continues strong. Each month our WOCO members make more than 200 wooden cutouts which the patients can decorate either in the Clubhouse or in their rooms. For the year we delivered 2768 cutouts.

The end of the year is always a good time to recognize those people who actually make these programs successful. In 2016 the following people made cutouts every month: **Don Davis, Robert Engle, John Herrel, Judy Mueller, Ed Razler, Rosie Wendt, Don Wenzlik. Craig Blight** missed only one month and **Jim Walters** and **Leon Gage** made them in 9 of the 12 months (Jim was injured and unable to use his scroll saw for two of those months). David Agnor, Harold Hess, Leo Steger, Jerry England and Mike Simpson also donated cutouts at various times during the year.

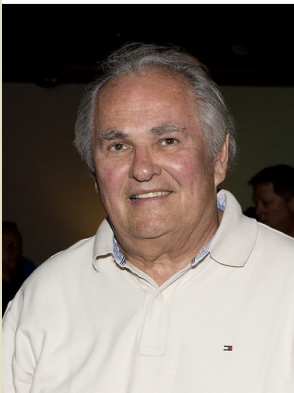
Thanks to everyone who participates in this program. If you'd like to get involved or have questions about the cutouts program contact Mike Quinn ([mikequinn@columbus.rr.com](mailto:mikequinn@columbus.rr.com)).

## 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](mailto:jherrel@insight.rr.com).

**He will place them on the web site.**

Gary Warchock



## PROFILE OF GARY WARCHOCK

Even though I have always worked with wood in some capacity, I guess I am somewhat of a “late-comer”, as they say, in regards to fine woodworking. In my earlier years, I didn't build any furniture or projects, but instead, I did a lot of refinishing of antiques and hand me down pieces of furniture as a way of furnishing our house. It was also during this time that I learned to appreciate the importance of having a good finish on your wood project. I learned it could really make a substantial difference between a fine finished look, as opposed to some mediocre stain and polyurethane piece that is so common place these days. It was also during this period, that I experimented with adding certain hues or tints to a particular stain mix just the right color or richness to a piece of wood which will really enhance the wood's character. Unfortunately, I think that far too many woodworkers do a beautiful job building a project or piece of furniture but often fall dramatically short of finishing their project. I believe much of this is the result of rushing to complete the project, or a lack of knowledge regarding good wood finishing skills. This is regrettable in that there is so much information available today through books, woodworking classes, You Tube, DVD's and other informational resources on just about any aspect of woodworking.

In addition, I feel fortunate that as a member of an organization like WOCO, I have had the opportunity to not only learn from many fine woodworkers that are fellow members, but also have expanded my woodworking knowledge from many of the guest presenters (members and outsiders). I often take advantage of the many books and DVD's on all aspects of woodworking available to all members through our library.

Further, I have built up quite an extensive library of my own woodworking books and magazines. I am particularly fascinated in reading articles and information on the traditional methods of woodworking that are centuries old yet still used extensively today - particularly in building period furniture pieces. Aside from the extensive reading and watching informational videos about traditional woodworking methods and techniques, I really enjoy practicing these techniques including using hand tools to cut, flatten, work and carve wood to achieve my desired results. Today, I mostly stick to making smaller projects for the grand-kids utilizing many of the traditional methods. However, I hope to someday spread my wings and take on some much larger projects and period furniture pieces – both to apply this skill set of techniques that I have been so painstakingly learning over the years and also prove to my wife that I am indeed using all those tools that I have smuggled into my workshop over all these years.



## DELAWARE GROUP

### NO NEW INFO

After this year's cold months of winter had safely passed the Termites put down their working tools returned with their wives to Amish Country for a couple of days of friendship, shopping, and delicious meals. The highlight of our trip (as usual) was visiting Keim Lumber in Charm, Ohio. We have gone there in previous years, but Keim's again managed to welcome us with exciting new tools and enough other stuff to keep the ladies busy while we overspent our family budgets. There is a lot to see and do in that area and we expect to return there next spring.

Every week we meet at the shop of a fellow Termite to work on toys for the WOCO Christmas program. This year we have expanded the number of shops we work in to seven, taking some of the pressure off the original group of four shops. Members have committed to 34 different toys for this year's Termite contribution.

In early August we all rounded up our roommates and gathered at the Trillium Club House in Delaware to enjoy another Termite Picnic. The guys cooked brats, hamburgers, and jumbo hot dogs and the ladies furnished a veritable cornucopia of delicious side dishes. A grand time was had by all!

For more information on the Termites you may contact me at 740/816-9022. Participation is open to all WOCO members.

*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](http://www.wocoweb.org). We have several new additions to the library, including "Google Sketch-Up Guide for Woodworkers."

See you at the January Meeting.

*John Herrel*

The Club Librarian

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## PROFILE OF ROSIE WENDT

Although my dad and I did a bit of picture frame construction in his garage shop when I was still a teacher, I really didn't become interested in woodworking until after I retired. I took one pen making class at Woodcraft with Jim Baumgartner and was totally hooked from that point on. I took many of the basic classes offered by both Woodcraft and Wood Werks while I was slowly building a complete shop in my basement. Of all the tools—both new and used—that I bought, I felt most attuned to my scroll saw. I took Woodcraft's scroll sawn Christmas ornament class and found it a natural fit. Scrolling requires little measuring—never my strongest suit—and great attention to detail. I might be the only person in WOCO that actually donated toys to the toy collection before I was even a member. Chuck Murray was a member of the scroll saw club that met at Woodcraft and would collect the ones that I made and turn them in for me.

After the scroll saw club dissolved, I became a member of WOCO. I joined mostly because I wanted to continue making toys. In the beginning I didn't always attend Saturday meetings since they conflicted with my Saturday morning bike rides through central Ohio. I continued taking classes to try to improve my basic tool use and knowledge and to avoid making an unintentional disastrous mistake with one of my power tools. I've taken some turning classes and took 2 full week turning classes in West Virginia which helped me immensely. My turned objects are basic ones, but I would love to learn segmentation at some point in the future.

I usually make about 3 dozen "Christmas presents of the year" which have included bowls, vases, bottle stoppers, Nativity sets, pens, tea light holders, compound cut reindeer, and scrolled artwork. I have also made over 40 different scrolled and turned ornaments during the last 15 years. I make cut outs for Children's Hospital each month, but, by far, my favorite activity is toy making. I joined the Termites a few years back and have learned many tips and tricks from the guys who welcomed me into their previously all male bastion. I thoroughly enjoy the work we do as a group, and the puzzles, pocket cars, crayon holders, and tops that I work on in my own shop. I had no idea what I was going to do after I retired; I have become a Santa's elf and couldn't be happier.



## 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

### NO NEW INFO

The I-70 toy group have been working in their own shops and have been meeting Saturday mornings at Mary Kay's shop in Reynoldsburg. We are on track to equal or exceed the record number of wooden toys we created last year. In addition to some of the most popular models from past years, we have added several new toys and games to be distributed for Christmas 2015. One bound to be a favorite of the kids is a tractor pulling a wagon full of blocks. We will have a more complete report of our progress for the next WOCO newsletter.

### Don Davis

Pickerington, OH  
[bowdavis@msn.com](mailto:bowdavis@msn.com)

## CNC Sub-Group

### NO NEW INFO

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 21<sup>st</sup> March 2015, at 9:00AM at BuildMore WorkShop. See you there!

### Marc Pohm





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Nancy Kerns — (614) 920-1184  
For location and times  
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