NOTICE

Woodworker's Club Meeting
Wednesday, January 16th @ 6:30 PM
The Woodworkers Shop, East Manito Rd., Pekin

Show & Tell - Wednesday's Show & Tell has a theme..."toy making." The idea came from "break talk" at earlier meetings. Crafting a toy can bring some complex woodworking challenges to the design, material selection, functionality, finish and, safety. Safety for the kids is obvious but don't minimize the need to rethink "safety" when using full sized tools to make small parts. The smaller the part, the easier it is to get hurt making it.

Bring "toys" or "stories" of projects past. If you can't bring the actual toy, maybe you have a picture. If not even that, and it is a compelling tale, just tell it. Think about what makes a toy "special." What's the biggest challenge? Materials...the good and the bad. Are there changes you would make if you did it again?

The intent is to share thoughts on what makes a toy special and needs to be considered to keep it safe for the kids and ourselves in the process. If you have something else you want to show that isn't a toy, that's just fine also. Bring it. Anything woodworking is welcome and appreciated.

Woodworker's Garage Sale — We all have a few tools and other related items sitting around collecting dust? This "garage sale" is a chance to maybe sell, trade or just give away some of those woodworking items we no longer have a use for. *One man's junk is usually another's treasure.*

There will be tables. Identify and price what you bring. If you can't bring a larger/heavier item, bring a picture. If someone is interested, you can get together later.

The Woodworker's Shop fellas will be available to accommodate any urges we may have to reinvest windfall proceeds in (you guessed it) ... new tools.

November Show & Tell

Vic McDonald let us see some of what he did for the Christmas season. His display included scroll sawn three dimensional bell and snowflake ornaments from 1/8" oak, baltic birch and/or red cedar. Sorry for the photo, Vic. It didn't do justice to your skills.



Paul Cobb displayed a stave segmented bowl he turned from Northern Australian lacewood or silky oak. Lacewood is relatively soft and somewhat difficult to acquire but, it looks to have been worth the effort.





Paul also brought a box given to him as a gift by an Asian visitor. It was of Japanese Paulownia...a light colored Asian hardwood. It works well, is very stable, resists warping, splitting and moisture. It is widely used in furniture making, musical instruments, moldings, structural beams and more.

Bernie Piercy, displayed a machinist's tool chest he made a few years ago from reclaimed oak skid/pallet material. It was a challenging project made more so because he had few tools beyond his table saw. The fit and finish is very good. It has dovetail joints in the case and drawers and multiple coats of a lemon oil finish. It's



condition and appearance today prove the worth of those tedious hours of handwork.

Lloyd Jenkins brought a foot stool he made for his father-in-law in 1969 using his Saw Smith with the table saw, lathe and band saw accessories. That's 43 years ago and it remains in use every day.



Mark Padesky has been building and selling children's sleds of oak and walnut...some with backs, some without. The finish is a tung oil and a marine varnish. Now, if he could just make it snow or should we not mention that.



Matt Weigand is still thinking there might be a one-of-a-kind project in this piece of wood rescued from his woodpile. Any idea will be appreciated but it is doubtful he can find another should the project require additional material.



Russ Marie gave a review and his recommendation to purchase two woodworking reference books he has in his own collection. Didn't catch the titles but the consensus opinion was in favor of the purchase for the club library.

For the remainder of the meeting, Russ led the group through a demonstration of resawing on the Woodworker's Shop's Big Jet Bandsaw.





If there are any questions about Wednesday's meeting call me, Dave Lawson @ 660-785-0899 or email davelawson43@gmail.com.