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WOODWORKERS  
OF CENTRAL OHIO  
**Plane News**



## A Message from the President

Welcome to our new members and those new to woodworking.

We hope you'll find our meetings to be valuable as you improve your woodworking skills. Our project showcase features projects members have completed as well as jigs to make working in the shop more efficient. You'll also see new products you might be interested in purchasing online or from local stores.

Each meeting features a guest speaker on a woodworking topic. Our May meeting speaker is Dan Martin, a WOCO member. Dan is more than a casual woodworker. He spends most of his day in his shop, making toys, furniture, and other projects. Dan contributes to the woodworking community – he's had over 100 articles or tips published in national magazines.

We'd like to hear what you're interested in so we can find meeting speakers. Please send an email with your suggestions.

Russ Frye

[rfrye1@gmail.com](mailto:rfrye1@gmail.com)



**Russ Frye**

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# WOCO Woodworkers of Central Ohio

[www.wocoweb.org](http://www.wocoweb.org)

## **Be part of 212 woodworkers -**

### **Beginners, Enthusiastic Hobbyists, & Professionals**

Interests range from hand tools to power tools, from learning techniques to building toys, furniture, cabinetmaking, and woodturning.

Membership is only \$25/**year (July 1st—June 30th)**

#### **Meeting Format**

Cookies & Coffee. Browse the WOCO Library Resources

Sometimes there are free magazines and wood.

100+ member capacity at each meeting.

Microphone, Camera, & Large Screen Presentations.

Membership & Service Group Status Reports.

Library Resources Report on New Videos, Books, Etc.

Presentation of Tool Tips.

Some Members Share & Explain Their Wood Projects

1—2 hr. Special Educational Speaker & Audience Question/Answer Period

#### **Morning Meetings**

2nd Saturday of Sept., Nov., Jan., Mar., & May

Begin 8:30 a.m.—Noon

Back Parking Lot Building Entrance

Spring Road Church of Christ

74 S. Spring Rd.

Westerville, OH 43081

#### **Other Member Benefits:**

Access to Member Only website items: All Newsletters, Library Reserves, Club History, Member Profiles & In Memoriam, Membership Contact info., photos, and interests, Club Discounts, Apparel w/WOCO logo, Patterns & Plans, Resource Directory, Tech Tips & Jigs, Videos & Demos, Forums, and More. Member Email Communications regarding Free or Special Sale of Wood & Used Tools.

Visiting & using member shops. All these things to aid you with wood knowledge & encourage you to practice the use of tools, wood, and finishing skills for yourself & to serve the community.

## Welcome New Members!

(Those who became part of the club roster after publication of the March newsletter.)

**We would love to get to know you!**

New members have been requested by the newsletter editor, [JackLStrawn@yahoo.com](mailto:JackLStrawn@yahoo.com) to provide a selfie/**photo** of their head and shoulders. Also, they have been asked to add a **description** of what they have done or hope to do in woodworking. This will help the other members connect their name with their face and provide a photo to use with any project or tool tip they submit to the club news. **If you have not been able to do so in the past**, please do so for the next newsletter.



**Paul Bishop**

I am a retired professor from the University of Cincinnati who recently moved to Westerville from Rhode Island. I consider myself an advanced amateur woodworker, having built furniture and other items for about 55 years.

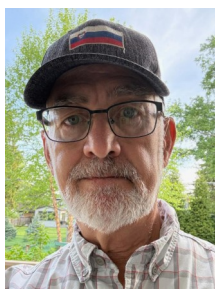
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**John Murphy**

**John Nemo**

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... continued **Welcome New Members!**



**Randy Nissen**

My last big project was helping a friend build three taprooms in Toledo. We made all the tables, bar, drink rails and flight paddles. Recently I made some bookshelves and a sandbox for my grandchildren. My next project will be an Arts and Crafts style cabinet. Since my tools are all in my unheated garage I am a 9 month woodworker.

**Sara Stafford**

I am a total beginner woodworker—so much so, I do not have any saws/tools just yet. I have taken a Table Saw 101 course and came home with a very burnt picture frame. I hope to complete basic home projects like building raised garden beds, a breakfast nook, and wainscotting/trim work. I would also like to build a library box for our front yard where neighbors can exchange books (with a spot for dog treats, too). I am excited to make connections with other members who may be willing to teach or share their knowledge with me!



**Kevin Womer**

I had been a member of WOCO many years ago, but as kids got older time became more limited. I retired last year as an 8th grade American History teacher and wanted to join WOCO again. I have been woodworking probably since around 1997, the year we bought our first house and we needed things done that required basic carpentry skills. Some projects I have made include tables, shelves, children's chairs for a preschool, benches, coffee tables, picture frames, a shoe rack, shed doors for my son's house, Adirondack chairs, cutting boards, charcuterie boards, a few tables, and at my wife's request, a little library. I have a lot to learn and look forward to meeting people who love woodworking such as myself.

## Getting Started in Woodworking

Making toys for our toy drive, either on your own or with one of the toy groups, is a good way to develop woodworking skills. Last year, WOCO made 3,572 toys and distributed them among 18 central Ohio agencies.

For members making toys on your own, you can see those made in the past by going to the **Toy Drive folders** in our Events Photos under Club Photos on our website ([wocoweb.org](http://wocoweb.org)) or by clicking [here](#).

Our two toy-making groups meet regularly to make toys in a friendly, welcoming setting. The Termites group meets at various shops every other Thursday. Please contact Larry Hughes at [larry-marti@att.net](mailto:larry-marti@att.net) for more information. The I 70 group meets every Saturday for toy construction. Please contact Mary Kay Marsh at [meriground@yahoo.com](mailto:meriground@yahoo.com) or Leo Stiger at [leosteger@icloud.com](mailto:leosteger@icloud.com) for details.

Aside from toys, our local Woodcraft store offers many woodworking classes. You can find them by clicking [here](#)

A search on the Internet with “woodworking plans” brings up many projects.

Two excellent publications on woodworking, with project plans, are [Woodsmith](#) and [Fine Woodworking](#).



**Russ Frye**

## Would You Like to Teach a Class?

We've had classes offered just to WOCO members: one on making craft boxes, one on making Shaker boxes, and one on cutting dovetail joints. These classes, which consisted of five to six participants, were very popular.

If you'd like to teach a class, please let us know, and we can work out the details (including publicity, registration, etc.).

Russ Frye

[Rfrye1@gmail.com](mailto:Rfrye1@gmail.com)

## Shop Tour for New Woodworkers

**Saturday, June 6th**

Are you new to woodworking and trying to figure out the best way to get started? Wondering what you need in your shop and how to lay it all out? As a newbie, maybe you're a little too intimidated to ask some of the club's more seasoned veterans for help. Well, we have a great solution for you. Club vice president Lenny Bram is a relative newcomer to woodworking, having only started setting up his shop about three years ago. He's documented some of the progress in the newsletter, but he's offering a tour of his developing workshop for those that are new to woodworking and/or are considering your own shop designs. He will share his brief woodworking history and its impact on the tool selection and working layout. His shop covers half of his 2 1/2 -car garage, where he builds furniture, practices intarsia, builds toys and does hand carving, among other types of woodworking. The tour will be held from **11AM - 12:30PM** on Saturday, June 6, and no, lunch will not be served! Space (and parking) is limited to six (6) folks, so if you are interested, please contact Lenny at [lennybram@gmail.com](mailto:lennybram@gmail.com) to reserve your spot



**Lenny Bram, VP**

## Membership Services Chairperson Stepping Down

I want to express my gratitude for the support and help that I have received in my tenure as Membership Chairman. I am stepping down from my position because I want to dedicate my time to other areas of my life. I have enjoyed my time as Membership Chairman and I will continue to support our club in any way that I can. Thank you for allowing me to serve as your Membership chair.

God Bless, Al Walton.



## Response To The President's Challenge

WOCO President, Russ Frye, challenged members to display their best box at the last club meeting. Entries were made in three skill groups – Novice, Intermediate, and Advanced. Here are the results.

### Novice Group



**3<sup>rd</sup> Place – Chuck Davis**



**2<sup>nd</sup> Place - Bill Stauffer**



**1<sup>st</sup> Place – Tom Potkanowicz**

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# Response To The President's Challenge

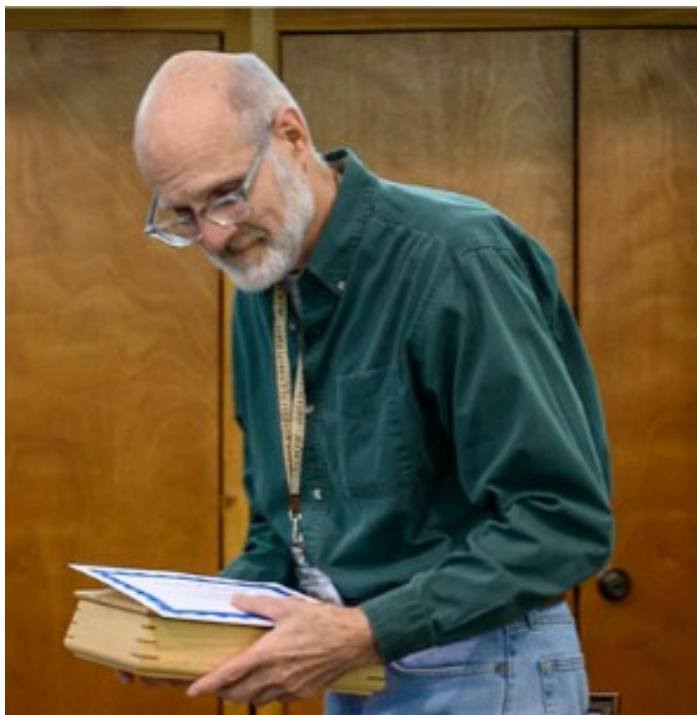
## Intermediate Group



3rd place: David Madison



2nd place: Jack Strawn



1st Place: Robert Taylor

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# Response To The President's Challenge

## Advanced Group

3rd place: Marion Ackerman



2nd place: Don Reuter



1st place Dennis Wilson



## WOCO Meetings are held on the second Saturday of September, November, January, March, and May

### Location:

Spring Road Church of Christ, back parking lot entrance,  
74 S. Spring Road, Westerville, OH 43081

## May Speaker

**Saturday, May 9, 2026, 8:30 a.m.**

### Why You May Need Jigs & Fixtures

The presenter will be Dan Martin. He will be showing and talking about Jigs and Fixtures that he uses for building multiples of items that he has built.

Why you may need to build or use Jigs and Fixtures for projects you build when you are making multiple items of the same things

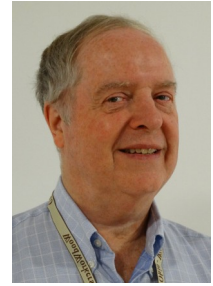
**Reminder:** Watch for missing padded feet on chairs that can scratch the floor. When dragging chairs across the floor, the feet pop off and are not easily replaced. A red dolly has been purchased to help move chairs during set-up and tear down in the Fellowship Hall. Thanks for your assistance.



**Bob Chapman,  
Program Coordinator**

## COMMUNITY SERVICE:

Larry Hughes,  
Chairman



## Furniture Bank of Central Ohio

Inside their present wood shop there is a crew of 12-15 regulars that help out the Furniture Bank on Tuesdays and Wednesdays, and both groups volunteer from 9 to noon. A very large percent of them are WOCO members. Thursday has a smaller repair crew that fixes donated furniture to sell or give away.

Another way to help is at the Furniture Bank retail outlet on Morse Road. There they put together donated furniture kits or repair damaged items. There is a Tuesday and Thursday crew and they also work 9 to noon.

Galen Roth at the Furniture Bank at Yale Avenue coordinates all the volunteers. He can be reached at: [groth@furniturebankcoh.org](mailto:groth@furniturebankcoh.org)



Bring family and friends who are familiar with woodworking tools to learn more and practice those skills. It is a great feeling to help families who are less fortunate to have a way to store and find their clothes for each new day.

## COMMUNITY SERVICE:

Larry Hughes,  
Chairman



## Holiday Toy Drive Program

Big news regarding our Toy Drive sorting and distribution in December 2026- we have reached an agreement with the American Legion hall in Westerville. Thanks to the efforts of Tom Poulton, a WOCO member and also an American Legion member, WOCO can now use their hall for sorting and distributing toys on December 2, 3 & 4.

The hall is located at 393 East College Avenue in Westerville. It's about a one mile drive from the Spring Road church. It's very simple to get to. Exit the church lot and turn right. Go two blocks and turn left at the 4-way stop sign, onto College Avenue. It will be on your left, set back from the road.

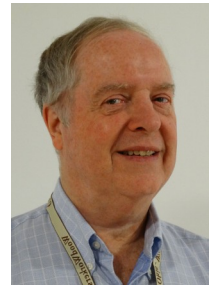
There is a nice gentle covered ramp to load and unload everything and there are no steps involved. Inside the hall is lots of room to drop off and sort all the toys. No more crowded hallways in the church, crammed with boxes and tables.

On Saturday, March 14, during our regular WOCO meeting, Tom Poulton, Paul Pennock, Brian Tymchak and myself will all go for a quick tour during the break in the WOCO meeting. We'll scout it out and make sure it will meet all our needs.

I think this will be a big improvement in our Toy Drive efforts in December. Thanks, Tom.

## COMMUNITY SERVICE:

Larry Hughes,  
Chairman



### Children's Hospital Cutouts



The Nationwide Children's Hospital Cutout drive resumed late last year and I've dropped off an average of 200 cutouts per month since December. Right now I have 75 fresh cutouts sitting in my dining room.

Your next chance to drop them off will be at the WOCO meeting on May 9. After that we won't resume WOCO meetings until September. Please bring any finished cutouts you have now and put them in the boxes at the meeting.

Members are being asked to make wooden cutouts of animals, flowers, holiday symbols, etc. and then donate them to Nationwide. The hospital volunteers will pass them out, along with coloring pencils or crayons, and let the kids have some fun time while they are stuck in the hospital.

We ask you to use  $\frac{3}{4}$ " wood -- no treated wood -- and a maximum size of 6" by 6".

To help with this, there are lots of great templates on our website. They are under Members Only- Resources- Cutouts, or by clicking [here](#).

P. S. The hospital's only restriction- they can't have any religious symbols being turned in, to avoid any issues.

## VA Produce Stand Project

WOCO has been asked by the staff at the Chalmers P. Wylie VA Center to build a produce stand where they could offer the fruits and vegetables grown in their onsite gardens to patients and their families. Lenny Bram is leading a group of 14 WOCO members to design, build and install the stand. He met with the VA staff at the site in mid-April and shared the requests and recommendations with Tom Poulton, who volunteered to lead the design effort. A final design is expected to be submitted to, and approved by, the VA in late April. The team will provide a bill of materials to the VA, who will supply everything. The build will take place at Al Walton's shop, as it's large enough for a project of this size and he conveniently has a trailer on which we can haul it to the final site (thank you, Tom and Al!). The VA has offered to place a memorial, dedicating the stand in honor of the late Primo Primavera and in the names of all of WOCO's passed veterans. If there is a dedication of any sort, we will provide details to the membership.



Lenny Bram, VP

## Other Central Ohio Woodworking Groups

Some WOCO members also belong to other local woodworking groups, such as, the following:

**Central Ohio Woodturners:** President - Mike Trucco - [MikeTrucco@hotmail.com](mailto:MikeTrucco@hotmail.com)  
Nelson Meyer, Secretary — [info@centralohiowoodturners.org](mailto:info@centralohiowoodturners.org) for meeting information.

**Wood Carving:** According to Lori Andrews at the Woodcraft store, most area community centers offer a session for wood carving. Also, Lori, a long time carver, can provide wood carving guidance. Another contact person in the area is Keith Radick, phone 740-360-3155.

## WOCO I-70 Toy Group

As always we will accept anyone who is looking for a group to work with. We meet from 9:00 AM until noon on Saturdays. Contact, **Leo Steger** [leosteger@icloud.com](mailto:leosteger@icloud.com) for more information about joining the activities of this group remotely, in your own shop, and together.



**Leo Steger**



## WOCO Termite Toy Group

The Termite Toy Group, which serves northern Franklin and southern Delaware counties, is already getting ready to crank out toys for the WOCO Toy Drive in 2026.

The Termites officially meet from March until October. Our group regularly meets every other Thursday at one of our member's shops at 1 PM. We work for about 2 hours and then break for a beverage and some snacks. If you want to check us out, contact me and I'll give you the address for the next session in the new year.

So if you have some spare time, you like doing fun projects and want to work with a great bunch of woodworkers, then reach me at the email address below.

Thanks.



**Larry Hughes, Termite Coordinator**  
[Larry-marti@att.net](mailto:Larry-marti@att.net)



## Personal Profiles & Projects

### Encouraging Personal Profiles & Projects

Just as illustrated by club members in the following pages, if you admire and wish to share information about another club member or have a personal story about your own woodworking history or a woodworking project, I encourage you, whether a beginner, an intermediate, an advanced, or a professional to share your story with the club in a future newsletter.

Jack Strawn, WOCO Newsletter Editor  
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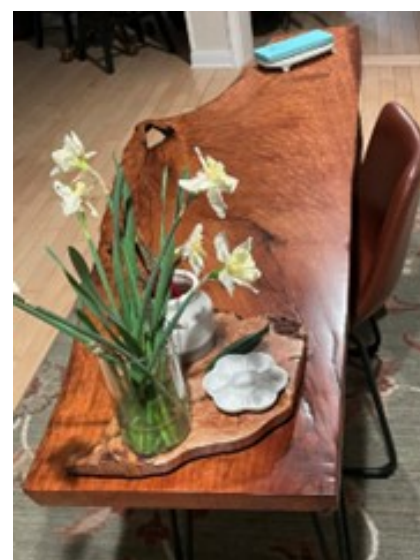


### Work Table for Wife

My wife recently discovered a passion (and talent) for watercolor painting. She was set up at a folding table in the family room at first, then she asked if I could make her a worktable of some sort. Well, I've been sitting on a beautiful live edge slab of cherry for years, just waiting for the perfect application, and this was it. I tried a number of new things with this project, including using a slab flattener vs a thickness planer, and employing mortise and tenon joinery, using a thru-tenon to secure the slab leg to the slab top. I also used several ounces of black CA glue to fill cracks and stabilize the open knothole feature. There were issues with the finish, as I had to sand off the eight coats of wipe-on poly that I originally applied. It turns out, when the temperature is too low, the material won't self-level unless you thin it out. I ended up using traditional oil-based poly that I still thinned out, and the final product was much more satisfying (but not perfect). My wife loves it and now has a workplace worthy of her artwork.



Lenny Bram



## Personal Profiles & Projects

### A Sharing Library

I have to give credit to plans from a YouTube Channel called Fisher's Shop for the inspiration for the Library.



**Kevin Womer**

## Personal Profiles & Projects

### Shaker Table Using Hand Tools

I have taken a few classes at the Marc Adam's School and our local Woodcraft [store] over the last year of starting wood working. I spent the first 6 months rehabbing old hand planes, saws, chisels, etc.. I am a hand tool enthusiast, I had zero experience with woodworking before a year ago. I was also scared to mess up all the beautiful wood that I purchased.

I decided that I needed to get off the bench and start a project on my own. I purchased a hand tool shaker cabinet video series by Frank Strazza . I made quite a few mistakes, I had to redo the top a few times. The drawer was not perfectly square, the top was not 100% flat, There were gaps with my mortise and tenons and my dovetails. But, I learned a lot of things by finally jumping in and doing it. I finished my Shaker table Sunday morning. I am beyond proud of it and amazed that I made something like that.

70% of the shaker table was completed with hand tools, I used a planner to square the wood and a band saw to cut the taper on the legs.



**Jason Trott**

## Personal Profiles & Projects

### Rhinoceros Beetle

I'm taking a 2-year mastery program class from Gary Ragowski and here's my latest completed project- a box inspired by a rhinoceros beetle featuring hand cut dovetails with some beautiful curly maple and walnut. Its a bit silly, but a very fun project and I'm proud of how it turned out.



**Jordan Stoltzfus**



## Personal Profiles & Projects

### 40 Years – Enough With Hand Tools!



Here is a picture of my shop - which is a space at RISE industrial park in Plain City, OH. I spent 6 months building the shop and got all of the tools I always wanted. I have spent 40 years flattening boards by hand, cutting dovetails, tenons, sliding dovetail joints and found out that TIME is more valuable than doing millwork by hand.

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## Personal Profiles & Projects

### continued . . . 40 Years – Enough With Hand Tools!

As a result, I bought a 16” planer/jointer (Hammer) and a mortising machine and a tenon jig. No dovetail jig for me - I always like to hand- cut dovetails! Thanks to the Pfleugers I have some added great equipment (bench top, Drill press). Still working on how I use my dust collection system but the space is great!

I also built a remembrance box for an Eagle Scout. The inlays were done by Lee Henson  
Website: (<https://www.elhensoninlayanddesign.com/>)

All the boards are hand planed with case and drawer dovetails...This was the last project in my home shop before my wife asked me to move my tools :)



**Robert Weber**

## Personal Profiles & Projects

### Two Passions: Coffee Roasting & Woodworking

I just wrapped up my latest woodworking project this past weekend.

Over the past few years, I've really gotten into coffee and coffee roasting. My latest project combines my passion for coffee with woodworking. The cabinet is made mostly with cherry lumber, with bolivian rosewood legs, birch plywood drawers, plywood back panel, and maple drawer slides. Cabinet is finished with Osmo polyx everywhere except paste wax for drawer slides.

The front of the cabinet has a coffee bean epoxy inlay meant to mimic the temperature curve seen in coffee roasting software. The beans themselves range from unroasted, to yellowing, to the maillard reaction, first crack, and then perfectly roasted beans. This was achieved by roasting a batch of beans myself and taking beans out of the coffee roaster about every 15 seconds.



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## Personal Profiles & Projects

### continued . . . Shaker Table Using Hand Tools

A couple challenges I had to overcome:- I wanted complete grain matching on the front, which meant I only had 1 attempt at cutting perfect lines for drawers and cabinet doors. This was made more difficult since cabinet hinges are fully overset in the middle, and inset on the side.- it's quite large. Also I wanted the ability to take off the legs. The legs are connected by a dry fit dowel on the bottom, and screws near the top to allow taking off the legs. The screws are hidden by the drawers or the shelf in the cabinet- I initially wanted push to open drawers for a clean look, but I was worried about how it would work with heavy items in the drawers, so I made my own handles using common spacing for the screw holes in case I want to swap out hardware.- I initially only wanted legs on the sides, but given the weight (particularly housing 50+ pounds of unroasted coffee in the cabinet), I felt more comfortable adding extra legs in the middle - this also helped mitigate racking.



**Brian Thompson**

## Personal Profiles & Projects

### Out of the Comfort Zone!

I recently climbed out of my comfort zone, and my shop, to learn some new woodworking skills. Thru a carving class at SourcePoint in Delaware, I learned basic hand carving and produced a comfort bird from a basswood blank. I am now the proud owner of a set of carving knives.



**Lenny Bram**

Then I got a personal tutorial on turning from one of our resident masters of the lathe, Paul Pennock. Under his guidance and coaching, I produced a pretty spiffy cherry wood bowl. I am surveying my shop layout to find a place to slip in a lathe.



## Personal Tips & Outside Info. Sources

### Table Saw Safety

In addition to the side featherboard keeping the wood against the fence for a straight cut, the top featherboard reduces the possibility of the board rising up and kicking back at the user. I don't put a featherboard past the blade on the fence as it makes pushing the board through difficult.



## Personal Tips & Outside Info. Sources

### Make Lots of Toys With Easy Designs

In addition to lots of ideas for toys on our website

<https://wocoweb.org/cutouts/>

<https://www.flickr.com/photos/69032251@No8/albums/72177720331049600>

I decided to share some easy designs from **other sources**. Make a rough drawing of the toy you choose to help you decide the material sizes and tools that you will use. Make one toy for practice and to use as a model/reminder of what and how you made it. Now, think of your next donation to a social agency as wood, nails, etc. money rather than US currency. It's time to get into action. Buy wood for 25, 50, or 100 toys based on what you learned from your practice toy and find the stacking space you need to store the toys until distribution time in early December. Use one setup of your saw to cut all of one piece or part of a piece of the toy you are making before using a different setup to make the next cut. Yes, cut all of one piece or portion of a piece for all the toys then put them in a box(s) with paper taped to the box side describing the part and completed task – (example: airplane wing - cut, drilled, sanded, etc.) Do the same for all the other pieces of the toy. So, the same tool set up for completing that same cut, same routing, same sanding, etc. That makes toy making much faster than making one complete toy at a time. Plus, each box of parts will give you visual satisfaction of accomplishment that you really can make a lot of toys.



Rabbit & car: bandsaw, drill, dowel material, stain/paint, axial steering wheel-request from club

Airplane (forget lettering): bandsaw, drill, scrollsaw, stain/paint, front wheels -request from club



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## Personal Tips & Outside Info. Sources

### Continued . . . Make Lots of Toys With Easy Designs



Left Car: scroll saw &/or bandsaw, drill, glossy paint (pick colors), oval lights with drill twice & light chiseling, wheels- make, buy, or ask club.



Jack Strawn



## Woodcraft – Our Central Ohio Woodworker’s Store

**Have you Noticed - Big Changes Inside their store!**

New layout and much more inventory, including wood.

1077 Bethel Road  
Columbus, OH 43220

**Directions**

**Columbus Store Website**

### **Hours of Operations**

Sunday	10AM - 3PM
Monday	9AM - 7PM
Tuesday	9AM - 7PM
Wednesday	9AM - 7PM
Thursday	9AM - 7PM
Friday	9AM - 7PM
Saturday	9AM - 6PM

*Retail store pricing may vary from internet or catalog pricing.*

## WOCO Leadership

**Who** does what? **Who** needs your help? To **whom** do you make suggestions (not angry complaints; we are all volunteers)? We all want to expand our woodworking skills, pass those skills on to others, and share those skills in service to our community.

### Elected Volunteer Officers (7/2025—6/2027)

**President,** Russ Frye

**Vice President,** Lenny Bram

**Treasurer,** Mike Ware

### Volunteer Steering Committee Members Appointed by the WOCO President

**Program Coordinator:** Bob Chapman

**Immediate Past President:** Richard Turner

**Communications, Newsletter Editor, & Historian:**  
Jack Strawn

**Community Service:** Larry Hughes

**Web Coordinator:** Russ Frye

**Librarian:** Lenny Bram

**Activities Committee Chairperson - vacancy**

**Member Services: - vacancy**

**Photographer/Videographer:** Ed Robold

**At Large:** Dan Martin

**At Large:** Craig Blight

**At Large:** Jerry Rampelt

**At Large:** Karl Hans

\* Contact information can be found in the Members Only section of the club's website [WOCOweb.org](http://WOCOweb.org)

## Uploading Pictures to the Website

If you'd like to have a project featured in the Member Showcase on the club website, please email a picture of the project to Russ Frye at [rfrye1@gmail.com](mailto:rfrye1@gmail.com).

[Click here](#) to see examples of what's been posted to the Member Showcase .

Remember that members would benefit from seeing basic projects, as well as, more sophisticated ones.



**Russ Frye, Website Coordinator**

## Plane News is a publication of the Woodworkers of Central Ohio

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Annual dues are \$25 per year, which includes access to all present and past digital copies of the newsletter. To become a member and make payment click on this Internet [page link](#).

**The deadline for newsletter articles is three weeks *before* the next meeting.** Meetings happen during the morning of the second Saturday in the months of Sept., Nov., Jan., Mar., & May, unless otherwise posted on our website.

Send newsletter articles and your feedback and ideas about what you would like to see in the WOCO newsletter to:

**Jack Strawn, Editor**  
[JackLStrawn@yahoo.com](mailto:JackLStrawn@yahoo.com)

