

EASTERN MICHIGAN WOODWORKERS

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The **May 10th** meeting will be held in the Kearsley School District, Buffy Elementary School, 4235 Crosby Road, Flint, MI 48506, beginning at 7:00PM. If you arrive late and the doors are locked, walk around to the Gym in the back and knock on the doors, if they are not open.

Directions: Buffy Elementary School is located off Genesee Road between Richfield and Carpenter roads. Turn west off of Genesee on Crosby Road. Buffy Elementary is on the north side of the road.

2015 - 2016 EMW Meetings

May 10 th	Hands On, Coat Rack by Jim Carsten
June 11 th	End of Season - Summer Picnic, bring a dish to pass and your own tableware.

2016 - 2017 EMW Meetings

September 8th	Steam Bending by Gene Munsell & Wood Finishing Demo by D Bare, J Carsten & K Herriman
October 11th	Music Horns for Toy Makers
November 8th	Trivets by Gene Munsell & Dennis Ackerman
December 13th	Toys, Toys, Toys
January 9th	Sanding Blocks by Gene Munsell, cost \$2.50 for Sandpaper rolls
February 14th	Election Of Officers & Triple Tong Set by Arnold Wagner
March 14th	Grocery Bag Holder by Ken Herriman
April 11th	Squaring Stick by Jim Carsten
May 9th	Bird House Kits by Dennis Ackerman & Ken Herriman
June 3rd	Picnic

May 10th Meeting: (Hand on) We will be making a coat rack. You need to bring $\frac{3}{4}$ x 3 x 24 piece of wood. Can you believe that this is our last regular meeting of this year?

I'm sorry to announce: Some of you may not have heard that Ross Trnka's wife passed away and was put to rest on Monday April 25.

Web Site: Check out <https://emw.djwws.com/toys> . If you give me pictures of your projects I will post them on the web site. The pictures can be anything that you have made.

Do you remember when Del Jacob built the full size Model T Ford, York 803 Suburban Body? Check out <http://emw.djwws.com/projects/jacobs/index.htm> . I use my smart phone to show pictures of mine and others to someone interested in woodworking. Del was back in town last month and looked very good.

Quote: At the last meeting, I was talking to a member "name withheld" about my forgetting to mention something. He said, "I keep a refrigerator in the basement. Lots of time I go downstairs to get something and by the time I get to the bottom step I forgot what I went for. So I sit down and have a beer. By time I've finished the beer, I usually remember. If I don't, I have a second beer. If by the time I finished the second beer and don't remember, I have a third, If I don't remember after the third beer, I don't care anymore."

Newsletter: If you have anything for the newsletter, please email me or give me in writing, dcbare@comcast.net or EMW, 6295 Flushing Rd, Flushing, MI 48433

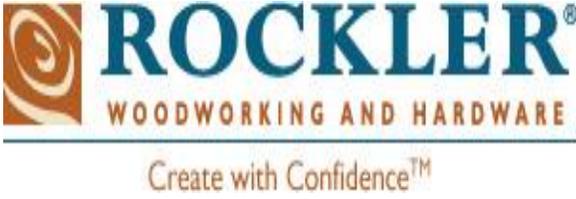
Don't forget to change your calendar for the Picnic. This year is June 11th. Be sure that you remind everyone, or they may be eating and cleaning-up with a bunch of people they don't even know.

Gene Munsell can weld bandsaw blades

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<p align="center">A SAFETY NOTE For all hands on meetings and classes you will need to bring your own safety glasses and ear plugs.</p>	<p align="center">EMW LIBRARY Remember that the EMW Library has many books, plans, magazines, and VHS tapes. Check with Duane or Ann Whitman before you spend your hard earned money</p>
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Our Librarians: Duane and Ann Whitman are our Librarians. The books are located at Buffey, in cases, with wheels and are brought into the meeting room to be viewed, or checked out at every meeting.

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Makita Biscuit Joiner	\$100



Did You Know? The yo-yos today are based on a hunting aid created by Filipino tribe people. The ‘orb’ was used to stun and disorient while the twine came in handy to trip the animals. An American businessman saw the novelty and turned he weapon into a toy in the 1920’s. The World Yo-yo Content was first started in 1932 in London, England. As of 2006, 19 countries participated in the World Yo-yo Contest. Various trick include “Walk the Dog”, “Hop the Fence”, “Man on a Flying Trapeze,” “Rock the Cradle,” and “Skin the Cat.”

Planning The Shop by August Nuyens **Reprinted from EMW newsletter on 1/08/2008**

Just keep in mind as you read my articles that sometimes it is on the lighter side. But there will be an element of truth in all of it.

Today it seems like for every type of activity there are special clothes evolved so first you need to dress for woodworking.

1. A billed hat that has the name of a woodworking tool, a lumber company, better yet the name of a lumber mill or a woodworking club. The EMW may have some hats available.
3. Long sleeve preferably flannel, shirt with pocket(s). When you wear the shirt have a pencil in the pocket just in case. When working in the shop keep the sleeves buttoned or rolled up so there is no loose clothing. I know of a person who got their tie caught in a machine, luckily there was someone nearby to stop the machine.
4. You may want to consider steel toes shoes. I don't always wear steel toes shoes in the shop, depends on what I'm doing that day.
5. A shop apron. I wear one most of the time. It has several pockets so I can have my tape and other small tools always handy.

Now that you are dressed for woodworking let's plan the shop.

Do not plan the shop too small. With this in mind however big the shop is it will not be big enough.

First to consider is what kind of woodworking you want to do? If you are going to do cabinet making you may not need a lathe. If you are going to do turning you may not need a panel cutter or a planer.

I feel the ideal wood shop should have three rooms.

The first room or area is for the raw material. You can buy wood at a lumber company but you will find that you can get much better prices from a mill if you are able to buy in larger quantities. Several of the club members have wood for sale at times. There are also some small mill operations that sell small quantities.

The second room or area is the shop itself. You may not have all tools in this shop area. If you have the first area above, you may put the planer there. Put the dust collector in that same area. When you plane you can plane more than you need for the immediate project.

The third room sometimes may be the largest. This holds all the projects in a different state of completion. I do not have this room which is probably good.

Check books and magazines on shop planning. Be careful a lot of their ideas, I feel, have not been tested.

If you are going to install electrical, plan for the future. If there is 220 available better yet. Put several outlets in the ceiling (110 and 220), one over the workbench. Have at least one ceiling outlet controlled by a switch. I do not recommend putting outlets in the floor. They will fill with dust which could be a potential fire hazard. *If* you are running 220 along with the 110, put a 220 and 110 alongside each other. Put each in a separate box. I did not do this and I lost a lot of wall space. Wall space will be used to hang things, put some cabinets and shelves. Wall space is good.

Is your shop going to be a garage, basement, spare room in the house, or a separate structure? Is it one story or more than one story? They all have pros and cons. My shop is a separate two story building designed from the ground up to be used as a wood shop. Nine foot ceilings 110, 220 separate distribution box, remote controlled dust system etc. I heat with wood so I do not have a scrap wood disposal problem. I have enough room so I do not have to roll any tools -- yet. Sounds great huh.

(When Sookie printed Augie's story back in 2008, she must have not like item #2 and left it out)

Pro

Dust stays in the shop and wit! not circulate through the house mechanical system.

Does not interfere with rooms in house.

Noise is in the shop not in the house.

Better fire insurance rate.

Separate distribution box. If I trip a breaker nothing *in* the house is affected.

Con

I have to heat another building or bring in anything that may freeze.

If I need something from the shop that means I have to go out *of* the house to the shop possibly in the middle of the night in January.

Need extra security.

Need separate distribution box.

So you can see there are pros and cons no matter where the shop area is.

Plan as much for the future ahead of time as you can. Even though I planned mine from the ground up it still seems like it is evolving like some kind of animal species.

As you plan your workshop ask others what to do and NOT to do. Many ideas I see in woodworking magazines just do not work. I have only seen one good plan for a clamp rack and that was for C clamps. When you have over two hundred clamps you better have a good storage system. Remember you can have enough clamps but you can never have too many.

If the shop is going to be in the basement extra sound proofing and dust control is a must.

What type of flooring will there be? If it is concrete I strongly recommend some heavy floor mats at the work areas such as the bench, table saw, etc. A painted floor is easier to sweep and to see something if it falls on the floor. *If* you have windows in the shop considers shades or some type *of* blind. Close them when not in the shop so the wood will not be exposed to the sun and possibly change the color or the wood.

Lighting has changed considerably in the last ten years. The traditional shop lighting was fluorescent shop lights. Today the emphasis is energy saving. What I would do today is have some general lighting so I could see my way around the shop with supplemental work area lighting. As you get older you need more light, at 40 a person needs twice as much light to see the same things as when they were 20. I am well past that so I need more light.

The last thing I am going to address in this article is the workbench. I will touch on just a couple things about the bench since it really isn't a tool. Contrary to belief you do not want a perfectly flat bench. By not having a flat bench when your project does not set right you can blame the bench and not your project. A good thing to use for a bench is a solid core flush door. Sometimes you can pick one up for nothing where remodeling is taking place. I like a big bench so I can clutter it up and still have a place to work. Another thing I use is a fold up table. When working on a big bench project I may not have space on the bench for the project and tools.

A real woodworker does not sharpen tools because they are dull, they are sharpened because they want them sharper.

What *do* you like in your shop? What you would like *in* your shop? What you would *do* differently?

See you soon.

Augie

EMW Mentors: If you have a woodworking problem or need help planning a board, call a mentor.

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