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JAN 2022

NEXT MEETING - JANUARY 9

January Program
Craig White Lost Wax Process to
Cast Brass Clock
Case Parts

Menomonee Valley Chapter 47

January 9, 2022 March 13, 2022 May 1, 2022 September 25, 2022 November 13, 2022

Madison Chapter 171

First Wednesday of even number months

Chicagoland Chapter 3

February 13, 2022 April 3, 2022 Tailgate-May 7, 2022 September 18, 2022 October 30, 2022 December 4, 2022

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President's Message

Next meeting is January 9, 2022.

Masks will be required to reduce everyone's risk on COVID-19. Please be considerate of others and wear a mask covering your nose and mouth. Thank you for your help in this.

I hope you all enjoyed the best talk and demonstration of the 2020's. This one was special with great introduction and a chance to see some old tools in action that I am sure most of you have not seen before. Thanks Mike and Danno.

Danno showed many photos of horological tools from the 17th, 18th and 19th century and the toolmaking industry that made them.

So, we had 39 people attend this mart, 4 new members joined, which is awesome. We had 7 guests, 5 of which was their first time here, and at least one said he was going to join in January.

We need volunteers for talks and/or demonstrations for 2022. Please contact Harry Schultz or myself with ideas or suggestions. Bill Galinsky will demonstrate making clock hands November 13.

Free tables!! A free silent auction table will also be available. We received \$110 in donations from sales at the silent auction table at the November meeting.

January talk will be on Lost Wax Process to Cast Brass Clock Case Parts by writer. I have set by set instructions on how I cast parts.

Hope to see you all there.

Thanks,

Craig



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Chapter 47 Membership	Chapter 47 Membership Dues		\$25.00	2022
Gold Card prepaid ent	Gold Card prepaid entry to meetings		\$10.00	OR \$3 at door
NAWCC Membership Dues Use NAWCC Form-send to NAWCC		1 Year	\$90.00	\$110 with spouse
Mart Table at Chapter meeting*		1 Mart	\$ 0	*FREE to Members
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Business Card ad in newsletter		1 issue	\$5.00	
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Have too many project clocks or watches? Extra tools gathering dust? Books taking up space on your shelf?

Clean house and sell your unneeded horological items at the Chapter's Silent Auction Tables!

Treasurer's Report

October 1, 2021 Opening Balance \$1,458.71

Income:

Dues and Admission 278.00 **Donations** 110.00 **Total Income** 388.00

Expenses:

(\$ 250.00) Hall Rental Newsletter 18.20) **Donuts and Fruit** 12.99) 15.70) Business Expense

(\$296.89)Total Expenses

November 30, 2021 Closing Balance

\$1,549.82



Dan Osterud, Treasurer









Horological Trivia and Tidbits

Many of us have shelves of horological books, but how often do we use them? Each issue we will feature a repair tip or historical tidbit taken from a common reference book. These tips are offered for informational purposes only. Chapter 47 or its board do not endorse any of the tips or techniques offered herein.

From Abbott's American Watchmaker and Jeweler by Henry G. Abbott on Galileo:

A celebrated mathematician, born 1564, who discovered the use of the pendulum. It is related that one morning he was in church and saw a lamp which was suspended by a silken cord from the ceiling, swinging to and fro after having been carelessly struck by one of the attendants. He noticed the regularity of the swing, comparing it with his pulse, and concluded that, by reason of its regularity, a simple pendulum might become a valuable agent in the measurement of time.

