News at 11

Activities of the NAWCC Maryland Chapter 11

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February, 9, 2020

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1952—2020

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President's Column

Eighteen (18) members and guests attended our December 8th meeting at the Pickersgill Retirement Community. After a hearty breakfast, we began out meeting.

The members voted to donate $100 to the NAWCC Library Fund in memory of Bob Knight, who recently passed away. Bob was a long time chapter member and Chapter President from 1994-1997.

Our program was the "Ugly Clock and Show and Tell"

TOM MOSTYN was our first presenter with a small New Haven 12 day T/O clock with reverse painted glass dial. This was the "Parisian" model. The unique feature was that the hands were in front of the glass. Tom also showed a Birge and Peck cornice and column clock with a 8 day, time and strike strap movement with roller pinions. His third presentation was a table model Welsh double dial calendar clock. The clock which he purchased, had been in a flood and had become completely unglued. The pieces were all there, including the movements. He was able to completely restore the clock.

ED BUTLER showed what was supposedly a car clock that he had purchased at an auto show. The clock made by the Boston Clock Co.(about 3 inches in diameter) was circa 1920 and was mounted in a metal case. In order to wind the clock, you would need to rotate the clock in its housing. then a spring pushed the clock from its housing.. Winding the clock was done by twisting it from left to right. It was generally agreed that it was not a car clock, but how it was originally used could not be determined. Ed also showed a small wood-cased mercury barometer.

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DAVE KEHNE had a Waterbury OG clock that he had purchased for $2 at an auction. No one else would bid on it. It had an interesting history, There were no weights or pulleys, the original wooden movement had been replaced by an 8 day T/S strap movement. Papers inside the clock stated that the movement had been replaced by a Baltimore clock maker prior to the Baltimore fire of 1904. It also stated that the reverse painted glass had been redone by a local sign painter.

BILL MILLER showed a small wood framed electromagnetic clock with beveled glass on the sides, front and back, and the top. The front glass slid up so the hands could be set to the correct time.The clock circa 1910 -30 had no identifying marks, but was probably European. The balance wheel movement had a mechanism with two coils to wind a small spring which would power the movement. Unfortunately, part of the winding mechanism was missing. Bill has been unable to find another example to use to determine what parts are missing.

FRANK GOAD had several pocket watches that he was selling for an executor of an estate. He showed a 16 size Illinois watch with the name and address of a Baltimore jeweler on the dial that was made about 1900. It was of interest because Frank was able to determine that the location of the jeweler was in an area that was devastated by the Baltimore fire of 1904. He also had a railroad dispatcher Illinois Extra Model 5 and a 1906 railroad Model 5. Frank explained the railroad pocket watches could be purchased with different degrees of jeweling.

We had no "Ugly Clocks", A member suggested that we have a "Pretty Clock" contest. After much discussion, it was agreed that we just have a "Show and Tell" with a prize based on the most interesting presentation. As a result, since we had no "Ugly Clocks", Dave Kehne's presentation at the meeting was voted the most interesting. He will receive free admission to our next meeting.

Respectfully submitted
Frank Blahut, President

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Program: "The Search for Longitude ". Presenter: Dave Gorrell

OTHER EVENTS OF INTEREST

April 2—4, 2020 Southern Ohio, Wilmington, Ohio

June 23-28, 2020 NAWCC National Convention, Dayton, Ohio

DUES—2020

DUES FOR 2020 ARE FREE!

RESERVATION FOR BREAKFAST MEETING NAWCC CHAPTER 11

Mail to **BILL MILLER, 4301 MEADOWCLIFF ROAD, GLEN ARM, MD. 21057 by January 31st.**

Please reserve the following for me, for the meeting of **February 9, 2019**

(_____)	Dues @ $10	**FREE**
(_____)	Admission to the meeting @ 10.00 each for self and guest(s) other than spouse.	$____
(_____)	Admission for spouse: $5.00	$____
(_____)	Tables. First come, first served.	**FREE**

NOTE: THERE IS AN ADDITIONAL CHARGE OF $2 EACH FOR ADMISSIONS PAID AT THE DOOR.

MEMBER MUST ACCOMPANY AND IS RESPONSIBLE FOR ALL GUESTS

I enclose a check payable to MARYLAND CHAPTER 11, NAWCC for

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SPOUSE/GUEST NAME: _____

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