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Calendar of Events

- March 2: General Meeting Yacht Club 7:00 p.m. Program: Neil Wilson and Chris Campbell - Painting and Decal Application Techniques.
- March 21: Wood Sale TVWC Kiln, POA Yard 5:00 p.m.
- March 25: TVWC Board Meeting Sloans Hardware 8:15 a.m. All members welcome.
- April 4: 20th Anniversary Celebration Yacht Club (See Insert)

Board Meeting Highlights - 2/18/2017

The TVWC Board met on February 18. Twenty-four members were present. The following items were discussed and, as appropriate, acted upon.

Don Schmid reported nine requests for service so far this year, with three still in progress. We also received a request to build a teeter totter for Iva's Place. Discussion took place concerning potential liability. Ron Cirincione offered to contact a lawyer friend for an opinion.

Barry Brandt reported that the Tugaloo Pavilion has been reserved for the September 20 picnic.

Treasurer Ron Cirincione reported \$1500.83 in the General Fund, \$50 in Toys for Tots fund, and \$3300.06 in the Kiln Amortization fund, for a total of \$4850.80.

Membership Chair Chris Campbell reported the club has 150 members. Bills will be sent out in March for the next membership year's dues.

Don Kimbrel reported kiln inventory of 504 bf of white oak, 104 bf of hickory, 216 bf of cedar, and 84 bf of poplar, for a total of 908 bf.

Fifty percent of the membership responded to the Dedicated Facility survey. Of those, 76% percent were not in favor of pursuing a dedicated club facility. Most of the 24% who were in favor were newer members who had minimal equipment.

Klingspore has approved a 10% discount for Club members on their merchandise, including catalog items. More details to follow.

Arrangements are complete for 20th Anniversary celebration scheduled for April 4 at the Yacht Club. The program is still under development. There were no objections to Lloyd Donnelly inviting two guests to the event: Glenn Neif and

Board Meeting Highlights (cont.)

Pastor Steve Prevatte from the TV Community Church.

The organization and development of a long range financial plan is underway. Ron Cirincione is currently reviewing the past five years of spending needs.

The Board decided to establish a committee to identify unique tools and equipment for possible purchase by the club for use by the membership. Dick Hoffmann will chair the committee; Marshall Pierce and Bob Fagerlin volunteered to serve.

Two additional members will be added to the Newsletter committee to take photos and notes at monthly meetings. It was suggested that 3x5" index cards be made available for "Show and Tell" presenters to provide basic project information for the newsletter.

Approximately 350 bf of Leyland cypress logs have been offered to the club by a homeowner in Tanasi. There was little interest in processing these logs into usable lumber. However, the Board expressed a desire to assist the widow in disposing of the logs as a community service project. Bill McKeel agreed to contact the golf course for access to the logs, and he, Lloyd Donnelly, and Gerry Jeffrey will make a final decision on the project.

Tom Borloglou, Bill McKeel, and Jerry Jeffrey volunteered to serve on a Nominating Committee. Lloyd Donnelly will canvass current Board and committee members to see if they are willing to continue their service. New officers will assume their positions in June this year, instead of May, due to the April Anniversary celebration.

The Board decided to offer mentoring classes in June, July, and August this year. Lloyd Donnelly will prepare a survey of interest.

It was suggested that the club post a "Need Help Sheet" at each meeting to provide a convenient means for members to seek any form of woodworking help from fellow members. Don Schmid will coordinate.

It was suggested that a third member be added to the Toys for Tots team to produce slideshows

and possibly video. It was decided that this position be created to support all club functions, not just Toys for Tots.

New Members

Jim Dezzutti
Jason Caulder

Welcome to the Club!

Thank You from Sheriff Guider

January 31, 2017

TELLICO VILLAGE WOODWORKERS

Now that the hustle and bustle of the Toys for Tots distribution has passed (whew), it is time to stop and say thank you to those who helped make the 2016 Toys for Tots program a success. This year was an even tougher year than last year for the program, as we lost more gift sponsors due to company closures and government shutdowns. Our number of applicants was not down and many individuals from the community stepped up to take our unsponsored names. We also were able to use our monetary donations to take care of the children whose names did not get taken by a sponsor. With the help of businesses, 400 children in Loudon County have a brighter Christmas.

Organization and coordination becomes easier every year with the assistance of returning volunteers and the loyal support of different groups. Our program was truly blessed this year and we extend our heartfelt thanks for your help. We could not have had such a successful program without your help and the help of your associates. And although Loudon County Toys for Tots is a Sheriff's Office tradition, it is a community event.

Sincerely,

Tim W. Guider
SHERIFF

Debbie Hines
TOYS FOR TOTS
COORDINATOR

Drill Press Modification

Bill McKeel

If you're tired of spinning the depth stop nuts on your drill press to adjust the nuts here is an answer. They are called push button slide adjustment nuts from McMaster-Carr. Available sizes range from 1/4-20 to 5/8-11. Just push the button and move the stop up or down and then turn for fine adjustment. I put them on my small drill press and they work great. Not very expensive.



TVWC 20th Anniversary Celebration April 4, 2017

Don't miss this sure-to-be memorable event! Contact any of the following to make your reservation today.

Ned Miller 585-200-2236
Lloyd Donnelly 865-458-4194
Charlie Anderson 865-408-0318
Hugh Moore 865-657-9948
Ken Harvey 865-408-0773
Rick Mannarino 865-386-8267

What a great way to finish...

Charlie Anderson

The highlight of this past month's general meeting was a visit by Tom Monahan of General Finishes. This Wisconsin based company started in 1928 and produces a variety of stains and finishes for both commercial and home use. Tom, a former professional furniture finisher, helped explain the features of the various types

of products available. It seems that 80% of sales are now for water based product, with the balance oil based. Gel stains are also gaining in popularity among woodworkers as well as milk paints, due to publicity through social media.



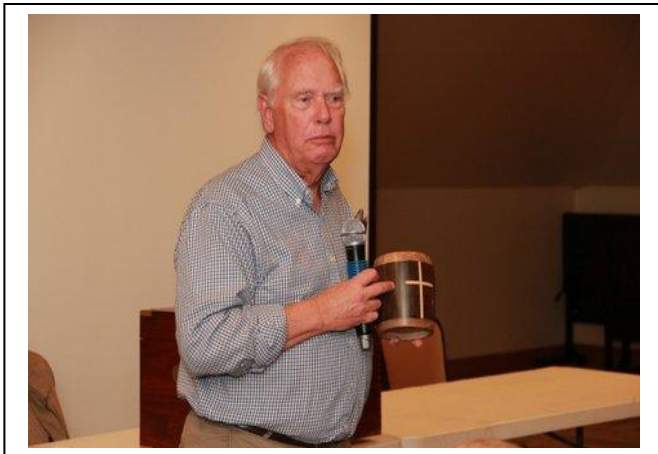
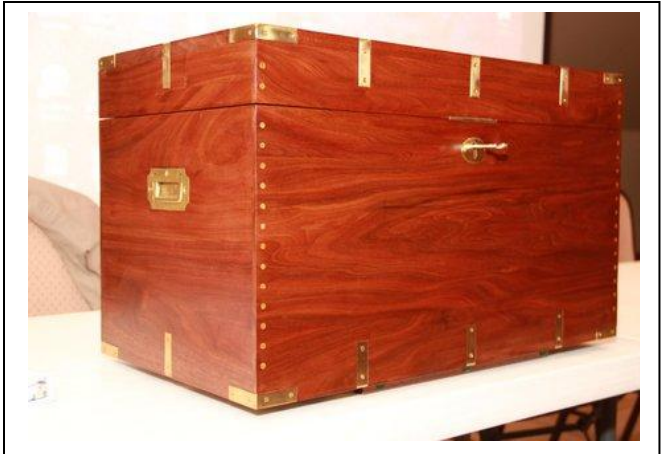
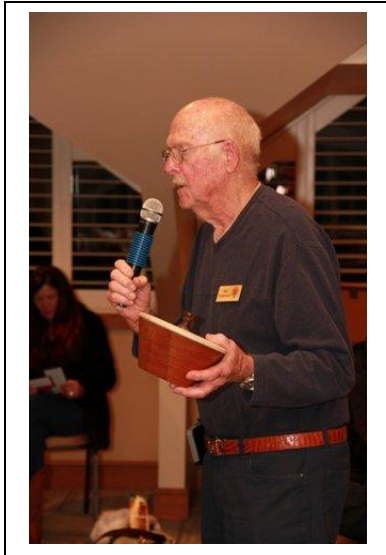
The two popular wipe-on finishes are General Finishes "High Performance" Poly Top Coat and Enduro-Var, both water based. The company has a proven line of outdoor paints, stains and finishes. Exterior 450 Stains and Top Coat have proven to last many years. Great for decks. Regarding stains, Tom explained that regular stain covers only the surface of the wood whereas dye stain penetrates into the fibers. By the way, Tom tells us that you can use an oil based product on top of a water based and vice versa as long as each coat has dried thoroughly. You want to use a sanding sealer only as a transitional coat. General Finishes has a line of flooring finishes and has finished many floors in sports arenas.

As a final note, in case you missed this meeting or want more good info, you can check out their website at www.generalfinishes.com. There are some great videos on finish and stain application.



From Our members' Shops

February brought another great display of workmanship and imagination from our members.



Clockwise from upper left:

Bill Peterson shows his "Beads of Courage" bowl he made with his Ring Master tool.

Hugh Aukerman made this Campaign Strong trunk out of walnut, using the "riveted joint" found on pieces from the West Indies and British Colonies.

Bill McKeel crafted this white oak and poplar bookshelf. The frames are stub tenon and groove, glued construction. Rosewood wedges hold the unit together and allow for easy assembly/disassembly.

Bob Fagerlin made this TV stand using oak and mahogany crotch veneered panels.

Bill Buelow discusses a bowl he turned with an embedded cross.



Tools & Tips

Wood handscrews have been around for over a century. The early ones were basic devices with wood threads, but they were a mainstay in every woodshop. What makes a handscrew different from other woodworking clamps is the way the jaws can pivot out of parallel. The two steel spindles are threaded through cylindrical nuts in the hardwood jaws. One end of each spindle has a right-hand thread and the other end a left-hand thread. When you turn the handle, the jaws move in opposite directions to open or close. This unique construction is what makes a handscrew so handy in the shop. Keeping the large jaws parallel provides a long reach and a broad clamping surface — perfect for leveling the joints of a glueup. But you can angle the jaws inward, too. Doing this lets you apply a lot of clamping pressure.



For clearance when working with small parts, clamp them in a handscrew, then clamp the handscrew in your face vise. (left)

A pair of handscrews clamped to the benchtop make a stable base for working the edge of a workpiece. (below)



A handscrew acts as an extra hand to clamp small or awkward parts for safe and accurate drilling. (left)

(Source: Woodsmith.com)

