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Calendar of Events

- May 2: Field trip to Cline Lumber Dalton, Georgia
- May 4: General Meeting Yacht Club 6:45 p.m. Program: Dennis Stanczuk will present on construction of a table with veneered top.
- May 20: Board Meeting Sloan's Hardware 8:15 a.m. All members welcome.
- June 1: General Meeting Yacht Club 6:45 p.m. Program: Spring Challenge "Rustic Pieces"

Board Meeting Highlights - 4/22/2017

The TVWC Board met on April 22, 2017, with nineteen members present. The following items were discussed and, as appropriate, voted on.

Don Schmid reported 25 community service projects year-to-date, of which five are new. Recent requests include a wheelchair ramp and six duck nests for Tanasi golf course.

Ron Cirincione reported \$931 in the Club Operations fund, \$3400 in the Kiln Amortization fund, \$20 in the Wood Operations fund, and \$140 in the Toys for Tots fund, for a total of \$4451.

Ron also reported on a newly developed financial plan structure. A new budget category is "Wood Operations", which will allow the club to determine the profitability of wood sales, taking all related revenues and expenses into account. The fiscal year is proposed to be changed to the calendar year. A motion to

accept the plan, subject to review after one year, was made and seconded and unanimously approved.

Chris Campbell reported 110 members paid for 2017, seven new members, and 35 members who have not yet renewed. Members who have not renewed will get a reminder call. A motion was made, seconded, and approved to refund dues to those new life members who had already paid up.

Inventory report: The Club has 25 pine logs and 35 cypress logs to be cut. The kiln inventory is 216 bf of cherry, 324 bf of poplar, 324 bf of white oak, 252 bf of red oak, and 196 bf of maple.

President Donnelly complimented and expressed appreciation to members of the Anniversary committee for their hard work in producing an enjoyable evening.

Twenty-seven club members responded to the Mentoring Survey and identified 21 woodworking

Board Meeting Highlights (cont.)

skills. Fourteen members have volunteered to mentor these skills. Mentoring will take place in June, July, and August.

Lloyd Donnelly reported some discrepancies in the John Spitz wood sale, resulting in the owner receiving \$150 short of expectations. The second wood sale was cancelled. No cause of the variation could be identified.

The Tool Purchase Committee has developed a list of possible tools for club purchase. At the next general Meeting, Dick Hoffmann will present the full list and the committee's recommendations. Purchases will be by vote of the membership. A motion to approve \$1000 for tool purchases was made by Ron Cirincione, seconded by Marshall Pierce, and approved by the Board.

Election of new officers will be at the May general Meeting.

Lloyd Donnelly shared a thank you letter from the Courageous Kids organization for wood cut outs provided by the club.

Lloyd Donnelly and Ned Miller discussed the woodworking mentoring project at Fort Loudon Middle School. Additional ideas and equipment are needed to make it a viable program.

Dick Hoffmann made a motion, seconded by Bill McKeel, to approve proposed changes to the Resource Book. The motion was approved.

New Members

James Chapman
Jack Fellers
Betty Kaczmarek
Bruce Killmer
B.J. Pierce
Paul Remke
Dennis Warren

Welcome to the Club!

Twentieth Anniversary Dinner

On Tuesday evening, April 4, 121 TVWC members and guests gathered at the Yacht Club to celebrate the twentieth birthday of our club. The evening was kicked off by a social period and an opportunity for everyone to look back on two decades of friendship, learning, and service, by means of audio visual and pictorial displays placed throughout the gathering area. An excellent dinner followed, finished off by "Happy Anniversary" cake for dessert.

President Lloyd Donnelly served as Master of Ceremonies for the program that concluded the evening. He began with a tribute to Bob Jones who, with little argument, was the club's best known member and, at the same time, perhaps its most beloved.

Lloyd next noted the key date in club history as Thursday, April 3, 1997, the date of the first official club meeting. By the end of that first year of operation, membership stood at 42, charter members all. Twelve of those members were present at the dinner, and were awarded TVWC "life" membership certificates by Tom Borloglou.



Charter Members (l to r): Herb West, Ken Mack, Dave Brunson, Dave Ritzenthaler, Dick Hinze, Bill Peterson, Charlie Anderson, Glenn Nief, Tom Daly, Rich Opiteck, Don Peters, and Harry Schmidt.

Also in attendance were all ten past club presidents. Current president Donnelly himself was considered by some to be part of that group, causing him considerable anxiety! Of special note was the presence of the club's first president, Don Peters, who made a special trip back to Tellico Village from his home in Florida just for this event.

Twentieth Anniversary Dinner (cont)



Past Presidents (r to l): Don Peters, Harry Schmidt, Bill Peterson, Jerry Jeffrey, Stu McFadden, Larry Bollinger, Jim Mattavi, Bill McKeel, Dick Hoffmann, Tom Borloglou, and Lloyd Donnelly (current president).

Lots of photos and shared memories filled the remainder of the program, covering numerous club activities from community service projects to picnics to shop tours and wood sales, to name a few. Of special interest to this writer was a copy of the club's first newsletter, placed on each table for everyone to read.

Towards the end of the program, Lloyd took time to especially thank the team that worked so hard to make the evening memorable. They included Charlie Anderson, Rob Dolson, Ken Harvey, Rick Mannarino, Ned Miller, Hugh Moore, and Tom Borloglou. Lloyd himself was clearly a very big contributor, as well.

Maybe again for our Twenty-fifth?

TVWC on YouTube!

Member Ken Harvey has once again worked his magic and uploaded two videos of our anniversary dinner to YouTube. You can see them at:

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=IbDzvgvoU4s>

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=vKImO89b6rM>

Or, search "Tellico Village Woodworkers Anniversary" on YouTube.



Lloyd Donnelly kicks off the evening's program.



Tom Borloglou confers Lifetime Memberships on our Charter Members.



Lloyd Donnelly and Ken Harvey unveil the new Presidents' Trophy.

Images from the Evening's Fun

(Thanks to Rob Dolson for the great photos)



Tools and Tips

"How to Handle Glue Squeezeout"

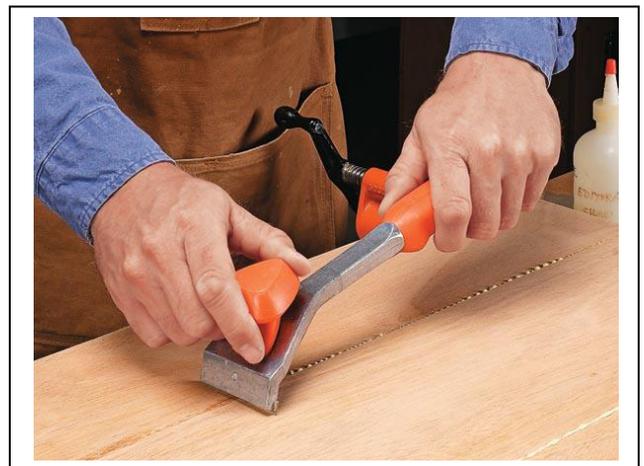
If there's one thing I've learned in woodworking, it's that glue squeezeout is inevitable. Since squeezeout is a necessary evil of woodworking, what's the best way to deal with it? Here are a few tips that will help you avoid the headaches during assembly.

One way to deal with squeezeout is to protect the surface of the workpiece to make it easier to remove the glue later on. An effective way to do this is to prefinish the parts whenever possible before assembly, as you can see in the photo at left. After applying a stain and a topcoat of varnish or lacquer, any excess glue on the surface will just pop right off, leaving behind a glue-free surface.



Another technique to prevent glue from sticking to the surface is to head it off at the pass. You can do this by masking off the joint before assembly. I usually only do this in a hard-to-reach area like the inside of a cabinet. I'll apply the masking tape firmly along the joint line. After the glue begins to set up, it's an easy task to peel away the glue with the tape.

A different tactic requires just a little patience. All you need to do is wait 20-30 minutes after applying the glue and assembling the joint. This gives most yellow woodworking glues time to gel, or "skin over." Then it's a simple matter to "slice" off the glue with a sharp chisel or scrape it off (main photo). It's important to keep your tool clean as you do this. To prevent smearing the surrounding area with glue, I use a damp rag to wipe off the tool. And you'll want to be sure to scrape with the grain to avoid tearout.



Source: Woodsmith.com