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Calendar of Events

October 4 General Meeting – Shop Tours

October 20 Board Meeting Sloan's 8:15 AM

Board Meeting Highlights

The TVWC Board met on September 22, 2018. Twenty members were present. The following items were discussed and, as appropriate, acted upon.

Treasurers' Report Current balances are: Club Operations - \$2790; Wood Operations - (\$97); Kiln Amortization Fund - \$4250; Toys for Tots - \$730. Total Ending Balance: \$7673.

Service Projects Year to date, we have had 24 service projects of which four are ongoing and two are still left open. We completed three projects last month.

Membership Report With two new members joining the club last month, we now have 168 members in the club.

Future Programs No report this month. The past schedule has 3 shop tours for October. The November meeting will feature Dick Hoffman who will speak about the characteristics of various types

of wood and their qualities. The December meeting will be the Toys for Tots presentation

Club Kiln The inside walls of the kiln have been painted with some touch up work scheduled. The kiln monitoring system is near completion. The kiln controller needs to be wired to the computer which now has WiFi access. A power antenna has been purchased so the signal can be sent to long distances. A remote sensor is being installed so an alarm will be sent to a designated individual if the temperature inside the kiln reaches the set point.

Wood Inventory There is approximately 200 bf of poplar and pine in the kiln storage area.

Wood Cutting Bob Fagerlin is to contact CB's Trees & Landscaping to see if there are any walnut logs available to cut. He is also going to contact Nancy Kessler to see if her contact wants any more white oak and if he does if he is interested in green lumber or boards that have powder post beetles. The next wood cutting is tentatively scheduled for October 16 with a back-up date of October 23.

Maple, white oak and hickory logs will be processed at the cutting.

Wood Survey About half of the club's members participated in the recent wood survey. A small committee of five will study the data and then determine appropriate action plans for future wood sales. Their recommendations will be presented at the October's Board Meeting and the approved plans from the Board will be presented at the November General Meeting

Compensation of John Theobald A good deal of discussion was had on how to compensate John for three walnut logs that were lost during a previous wood cutting and sale. A small committee of L. Donnelly, D. Hoffman, J. Theobald, D. Schmid and D. Breen was formed to determine the best method of compensation.

Stored Lumber Several members have indicated that they have stored lumber that they have an interest in selling. D. Schmid will send out a memo to club members to determine the amount of boards available for sale.

General Meeting

September 6

Toys for Tots

by Jack Ernst & Jerry Mitchell



2018 marks the *twenty-second* year for the Loudon County Sheriff's Department and Tellico Village Woodworkers Club's "Toys-for-Tots" program. The program helps put toys under Christmas trees for many Loudon County children.

The Tellico Woodworkers Club kicked off their 2018 Toys-For-Tots efforts at the September 6th meeting. In the first weeks since the program kicked off 66 woodworkers, with more joining in each day, have

begun transforming their basements and garages into Santa workshops. Club members, working in teams and alone, have begun creating custom wooden toys to make this a special Christmas for children in our area. Thirteen teams have so far been formed and we are still looking for additional toymakers and volunteers to lead additional teams. If you haven't already signed up to work alone or on a team, please contact Jack Ernst or Jerry Mitchell.

An initial toys parts order has been placed with Casey's Wood Products and a second order is expected to be put together the first week of October.

Thanks the twenty-seven folks that signed up to make cookies.

In the near future we will be contacting the toy makers to start taking pictures to track their progress.

Collection boxes for Villagers to donate new, store bought toys to the Toys-For-Tots Program will be placed at the Wellness Center, Chota Recreation Center, Library, Yacht Club, Tanasi and Kahite the first week of November.

Presentation of all the wooden and donated toys to the Sheriff's Office will be made Thursday, December 6th at 7:00 PM at the Tellico Village Community Church. Everyone is welcome and encouraged to come and see the wide variety of toys that the Tellico Village Woodworkers have made. Toys will be on display starting at 5:00 PM.

A Challenging Alternative to Round Shapes

by Dick Hoffman

Brian Horais, a retired engineer and a member of the Smokey Mountain Woodturners, demonstrated how to turn a "twisted" bowl at the September meeting.

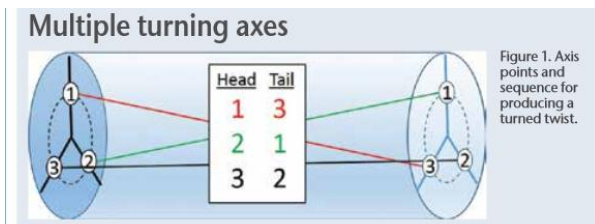
Brian first got the multiaxis bug after taking a course in 2012 at Arrowmont entitled, "Round Is So

Over-Rated,” taught by Art Liestman and Barbara Dill. Art introduced a number of non-round turning techniques, and Barbara revealed the world of multiaxis turning.



Brian demonstrated one aspect of multi-axis turning: using three equally spaced axis points on each end of the workpiece. This produces unique spirals, or twist, shapes.

How to Turn Twisted Shapes: To start turn a round cylinder. Next cut identical shallow tennons on each end of the piece. This helps you gauge how much wood to take off when cutting each axis. It's important to number the different axes and closely monitor that you follow the sequence shown below. Use an awl or other tool to mark the 3 axes points at each end of the piece and clearly label them.



Mount the block on axes 1 and begin to cut. Because the blank is mounted between centers but off line to the center axes, there is going to be a lot of wobble. When you start turning you will be cutting 2/3 air and only 1/3 wood. The technique is to keep the lathe speed in the low to moderate range and take light cuts. Repeat with axes 2 and 3. This should produce 3 semantical spirals along the 3 different axes. Because the piece is not round, sanding must be done by hand. When finished you drill out the center and if desired carve the open end to get a more “organic” look.

A full article detailing how to turn twisted bowls can be found in the December 2017 issue of “American Woodturner” magazine.

From Our Members Shops



Bill Buelow Marble and Walnut Box



Wes McNeal Maple and Walnut Frame of son's eagle photo



Don Kimbrel with Cherry, Walnut and Maple Box



Scott Duncan Bradford Pear and Red Oak Turnings



Bill McKeel Walnut Burl and Honduras Mahogany Box finished with sanding sealer and lacquer



*Ron Hensley with White Oak Walking Stick
(design by John Johnson)*



*Tony Green Cherry Rope Chair (uses kevlar
rope so back and seat move)*



*Close up of Ron Hensley's
Walking Stick*



*Chuck Kulka Walnut Cherry Bowl (just starting
turning 6 months ago)*

2018 Woodworkers Picnic

by Tom Ringenbach

The Tugaloo picnic pavilion was the lively scene of the TVWC annual picnic on Wednesday, September 19th. Approximately 100 members and spouses came together on a warm late summer afternoon to enjoy fellowship, great food, and spirited competition.

In the absence of President Don Schmid, Immediate Past President Lloyd Donnelly served as Master of Ceremonies and lead the group in an invocation before calling the first tables to the buffet line. There was more than enough food for everyone, with the club providing hamburgers and brats, and each attending member contributing a great picnic dish to share.







After dinner, door prizes were drawn and distributed, and the final rounds of the cornhole competition were completed. After several elimination rounds, the team of Barry Brandt and Jean Wolken outlasted the team of Dennis Stanczuk and Euleta Jeffrey for the championship. Congratulations to both teams!









As most memorable events do, the fun ended way too soon!

Our thanks go to this year's co-chairs Thom Lewis and Tom Borloglou for a very well-organized event, and certainly a fun one!

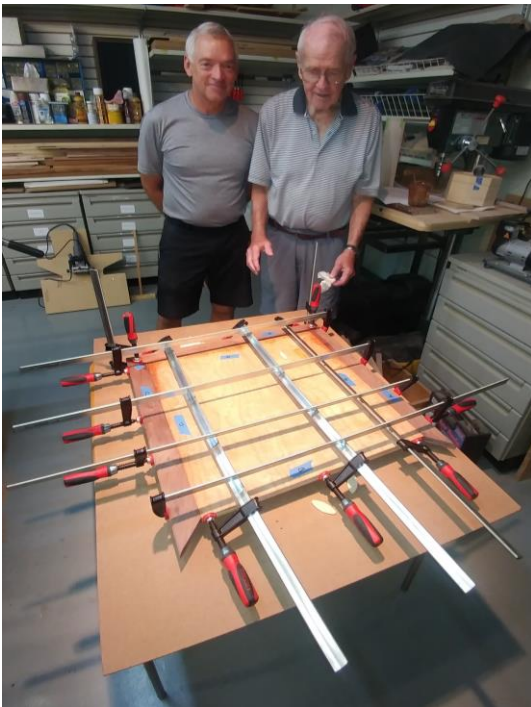


2018 Mentoring Program

by Lloyd Donnelly

This year's mentoring program was a huge success. Similar to last year, we had 13 mentors who conducted 91 mentorings (a mentoring being a person mentored on a particular aspect of woodworking). Subjects spanned a wide spectrum to include 4 kinds of inlay, 6 types of joinery, 2 types of jigs, veneering, carving, 3D coasters/cutting boards, and more. Most participants made something during the sessions that they could either use in their shops or display in their homes.

Mentoring has become a prominent aspect of our club's activities. It makes a big contribution the skills and knowledge of our club members, which the primary reason we exist. Mentors, thank you for all your time and effort. Let's all be thinking about what new and interesting things we can tackle next year.



Bookmatched Veneer Tabletop



Epoxy Inlay



Leigh Jig Box



Table Saw Miter Sled



Table Saw Tennon