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Calendar of Events

February 6	General Meeting	Yacht Club	7:15 PM	Lou Mansur – making sculptured chairs
February 22	Board Meeting	Sloans	8:15 AM	All members welcome
March 4	General Meeting	Yacht Club	7:15 PM	Rick Lamerd – making Pennsylvania Long rifles
May	Tool Swap			Details forthcoming

Board Meeting Highlights

The TVWC Board met on January 25, 2020. Twenty-five members including the board were in attendance. The following items were discussed and, as appropriate, acted upon.

Treasurers' Report The budget report for the end of year 2019 shows \$3239.38 in the Club Operations Fund, (\$14.83) in the Wood Operations, \$0 in the Special Wood Operations Fund, \$4950.06 in the Kiln Amortization Fund, \$103.76 in the TFT Fund, \$75.00 in the Charity Fund for a Total Ending Balance of \$8353.81.

The budget report for January shows \$382.67 in the Club Operations Fund, \$317.55 in the Wood Operations Fund, \$8239.89 in the Reserve Fund, \$103.75 in the TFT Fund, \$75 in the Charity Fund for an Ending Balance of \$9118.86.

R. Cirincione presented the Budget proposal for the year 2020 which was approved unanimously by the Board.

Membership Presently, the club has received 76 renewals and have added 10 new memberships. Membership stands at 204.

**April 1st is the cutoff date
for dues renewal**

Secretary's Report All communications are going well. Secretary needs help to cover email distributions while traveling out of town. Please consider and let B. Brandt know if you are interested.

Community Service Projects There were only two projects this month. A great turn out of volunteers made the ramp removal a quick project.

Programs The February meeting will feature Lou Mansur who is from the East Tennessee Woodworkers Guild and he will discuss the making of sculptured chairs. In March, Rick Larnerd will present the making of Pennsylvania long rifles.

Kiln Status Kiln is empty

Wood Sale None scheduled

Wood Cutting We have 3 cherry logs, 2 oak logs and 2 poplar logs on site. No further cuttings are scheduled until more logs are available.

L. Donnelly presented a detailed procedure for identifying and handling lumber during the cutting process to assist in inventory control. These recommendations were adopted with the exception that the boards will be tagged and identified at the cutting site. In addition, we will no longer paint the ends of each log.

Future Wood Procurement B. McKeel headed up a committee to study the club's policy for purchasing logs/lumber. The team identified nine steps and 7 potential sources for lumber acquisition. A survey will be sent to the membership to identify the kind and amount of wood the membership needs. It was also noted that "Jason-72" has a barn filled with 18,000 bf of a variety of boards. His inventory will be surveyed and a retainer placed on up to 1000 bf of the walnut and cherry boards. It was noted that Ben Hazel is willing to give and deliver 4 ½ foot walnut, cherry and maple logs to the club. J. Johnson stated that he knows a contractor who would be willing to donate logs when he is clearing lots in TV. B. Nance volunteered his 16' trailer if one is needed to transport logs.

Club Tools L. Donnelly headed up a team that was charged with identifying potential club shared tools to purchase. An extensive list was presented to the Board. The next steps are for Board members to send any thoughts to Lloyd along with a final recommendation followed by soliciting additional ideas from the membership. In case some of the tools on this list might already be owned by members who might be willing to share with other members, a survey will be sent to the membership to identify the potential tool duplication and at whether loaning would be possible.

J. Mattavi no longer wants to keep the club's band saw so any member interested in housing this equipment, please contact B. Brown.

Toys 4 Tots A committee was created to evaluate future direction for the Toys for Tots Program. N. Miller will head up the

committee that will include J. Mitchell, N. Kessler, C. Anderson, B. Ware, J. Ernst and B. Brown.

Tellico Life N. Miller presented the opportunity to join Tellico Life with the least expensive membership of \$60. This would help make our club more visible to new residents in the community. After discussion, a motion to join Tellico Life was made and it was passed.

General Meeting

Jake Niedling, a member of the Smoky Mountain Woodturners, provided a live demonstration of turning a wood vase. He described the various steps he takes in creating a vase and some things to consider. A document describing how he creates these small wood vases can be found in the Tools and Tips Section this month.



From Our Members Shops



Music Stand by Dick Hoffman for granddaughter's graduation; cherry and tiger maple with inlay of sycamore, poplar, volewood-holly-dogwood-ebonized holly



Inlay Detail



*Gun Case by Gary Nief
Black walnut and cherry with red, white and blue dyed hand cut veneer inlay*

New Members



Dale Frederick

Originally from Toronto, now living in Rarity Bay; had done some woodworking in the past, would like to start up again



Terry Pashak

Originally from Midland Mi where he gained a lot of experience at his friend's sawmill; now setting up his own shop in Kahite



Dale Howard

Former owner of a tool and die business, now a Maryville resident; Dale enjoys woodturning



Dennis Stoner

Former finish carpenter and custom home builder from Montana; now lives in Rarity Bay; wants to get started in turning and helping out with club projects

Community Service Projects

Ramp Removal

Photos of club members removing a ramp previously installed for a TV resident. Those participating were Bob Brown, Don Schmid, Tom Borloglou, Mark Knot, Ned Miller, Jim Chapman, and Ed McMahon - a new member



Stan Lewandowski

His shop is in back of his house in Maryville; has made many small items and loves woodturning



Gordon Sloane

Former president of the Smoky Mountain woodturners living in Greenback; will bring a wealth of experience to our club





Little Libraries

Little Free Libraries is a non-profit organization that promotes neighborhood book exchanges. Over 90,000 little libraries have been established in 91 countries. You can find out more about this organization by visiting their website, littlefreelibrary.org

The Jane L Pettway Foundation, Tellico Village Public Library and Tellico Village Woodworkers have sponsored four new little libraries. Two of the units will go into the Habitat for Humanity community in Lenoir City and two will go into the Hope Community in Loudon.



A number of members have been involved in the construction of these little libraries. They are:

Construction:

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| Ben LaPointe | Ned Miller |
| Thom Schemberger | Rich Folks |
| Carl Hagen | Jim Chapman |

Signage:

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| Bruce Dillingham | Marty Shorer |
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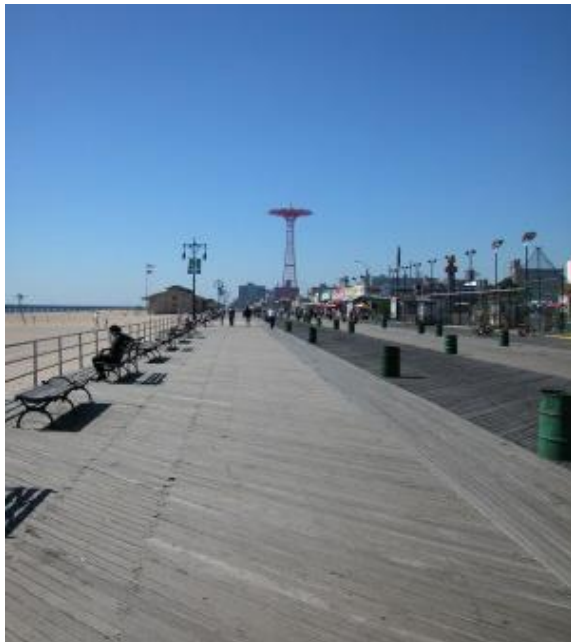




Did You Know?

The Coney Island Boardwalk, which opened in 1923, was made from Ipe wood, also known as Brazilian walnut or lapacho. It's extremely hard and very durable - it has lasted over 25 years in outdoor applications. This wood is so dense that it sinks in water and has a class A fire rating, similar to iron and steel. Concerns about rarity due to over-harvesting are making this wood more difficult to obtain.

In more recent years, the city has begun replacing the Ipe boards, but that doesn't mean the wood is no good anymore. Contractors, designers, and woodworkers all over the country have taken these discarded boards and refashioned them into decks, floors, and furniture. One example is this chair made by a Brooklyn furniture company using recycled Ipe – it costs a mere \$7500.



2019 in Review

Financial and Wood Operations (YE2019)

Club Operations	\$3239.83
Kiln Reserve Fund	\$4950.06
Wood Ops Profit	(\$14.83)
Wood Cut	4800Bft
Wood Sale Revenue	\$3000
T4T Holding Fund	\$103.75
Charity Holding Fund	\$75.00
Ending Balance	\$8353.81

Toys for Tots

14 Teams with 62 members (toys)	270
12 Individuals (toys)	98
Marcia Kowalski (dolls/stuffed animals)	100
Woodworker Total	486
TV Toy Donations	475
Total Toy Donations	943
WW Cash Donation	\$2000
TV Cast Donation	\$1270
Tarpons Swim Club Donation	\$1650
Total Cash Donation	\$4920
Lots of Cookies	

Community Service

Total Project Requests	38
Total Requests rescinded	2
Total completed	31
Total of ongoing requests (e.g. Beads of Courage)	4
Total carried over into 2020	3
Tellico Village Residents Assisted	22
Total Organizations Benefited	11
Member Participation	34
Requests for Contract Service	3

Membership

As of 12/31/2018	196
As of 12/31/2017	178
Non-renewals	17
New Members	35
Annual dues in 2020	\$20

Mentoring Program

Member participants	161
Mentors	9
Class Topics	11
Convex Curve Cutter	Marty Shoffner
Handmade Dovetail Joints	Jim Chapman
Turning Christmas Ornaments	Bill Nance
Turning Segmented Bowls	Bob Brown
Milling Rough Sawn Lumber	John Theobald
Resawing Boards	Dick Hoffman
Mortise and Tenon Joints	Dave Breen
Veneering	Lloyd Donnelly
Router Inlays	Dick Hoffman
Scroll Saw Projects	Dick Hinze
Unique Coasters and Cutting Boards	Jim Chapman

Tools and Tips

Bud Vase by Jake Nieding

Everyone likes to get a gift. So why not make some Bud Vases and give them to your spouse, mother, grandmother, special friend, neighbor or anyone needing a little joy in their life. Add a test tube, some water and a fresh flower out of your garden when you give it away. It will certainly brighten that person's day.



Procedure

1. Wood - just about anything larger than 2" diameter and about 7" long.
2. Mount the wood between centers. Rough the wood into a cylinder and turn a tenon on one end to fit your scroll chuck.



3. Remove and re-mount the wood into the 4-jaw chuck. Begin shaping the top and make a starter hole for the 1/2" drill bit. Put drill chuck in the tail stock and drill a 1/2" hole as deep as the glass test tube is long. About 5" normally. I like to leave about 1/8" of the tube sticking out of the hole when finished.



- Using a sanding stick, sand the inside of the drilled hole until the test tube slides in easily. If you have a $\frac{9}{16}$ " drill bit, then the sanding stick will not be required. But always check to make sure the glass test tube will easily go into the drilled hole with no pressure.



- Measure the depth of the hole and determine where the bottom of the bud vase will be. Use a parting tool to make a $\frac{1}{2}$ " deep cut to show you where the bottom will be when shaping the bud vase.



- Turn, shape and sand the outside of the bud vase. Explore and try different shapes.



7. Add any details, texture or color, if you like. Such as beads, burn lines, wire brush, milk paint, pyrography, etc.
8. Saw or part off the vase. Sand the bottom flat or reverse turn the bottom on a jamb chuck.



9. Sign and date. Apply your favorite finish. Suggest using a spray or wipe-on polyurethane for resistance to water stains.
10. Cut a flower from the garden, add a little water and give it to someone special in your life or a friend. They will love it.



If you have questions, contact Jake at jniedling@yahoo.com.