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- August 2 General Meeting Yacht Club 7:00 PM “Bloody Hell” Fixes (Second Half)
 - August 27 Board Meeting Little Italy 8:15 AM All Members welcome
 - September 6 General Meeting Yacht Club 7:00 PM Jeremy McClain - Osborne Wood Products

Board Meeting Highlights

TVWC board met on July 30 at Little Italy with about 22 members present.
 Service Projects: Our Savior Christian Church playground area.
 New Service Project requests: Art Guild requested four display pedestals.
 Vince Evans will update our website reflecting that the club’s October meeting will probably be conducted at member shops.
 Ben LaPointe and Marie McClendon..... Will represent the club at the next New Villagers meeting. Chris Campbell and Tony Grenis will represent the club at the next Tellico Village Welcome Orientation.
 Bob Brown will resume collection of Beads of Courage boxes for Children's Hospital. Additionally wig stands have been requested and the plans for such will be distributed to the club.
 Nancy Kessler offered to submit historical club photos to Ben LaPointe for casual video showing prior to the meetings.

Tony Grenis recognized

TVWC President Bill Nance presents a plaque recognizing Tony's service as 2021 TVWC President.



Member participation requests

TOYS FOR TOTS Coordinator position

The club is looking for a coordinator or co-coordinators for this year's Toys-for-Tots program. The program may be in a transition year with Loudon County's new sheriff, and the coordinator will need to speak with the county officials to determine what, if any, changes may be planned. In addition, the coordinator will work with other club members to evaluate relationships between the TFT program and other children benefit programs such as Beads of Courage and Fantasy of Trees, two programs sponsored regionally by the East Tennessee Children's Hospital.

If you have questions or may be interested in the role for the coming year, please contact Bill Nance at williamnance77@gmail.com or by text/phone at 408-309-2942.

October program: Call out for more shops tours.

Earlier I sent an email (see below) to our members requesting volunteers for shop tours. I've only received one volunteer. The date will be October 4th in lieu of our monthly meeting. Please respond if you are interested.

"I would like to have some members volunteer to open up their wood working shops for members to tour. If you are interested in letting members view your "wonderful wood working masterpiece" please touch base with Dennis Smith on or before August 19, 2022. Phone is 865-803-9235. Email is carvinwood@gmail.com. Looking forward to hearing back from multiple members." Dennis

Meeting Programs:

Requests for future program ideas - *Neal Wilson*

At every meeting we try and have a guest speaker, or member participation event. If anyone has a program idea, or wants to provide a certain woodworking experience you have, feel free to contact Neal Wilson

2023 Spring Challenge - Dennis Smith

Requests for spring challenge ideas -

We had a great turn out for the 2022 Spring Challenge. The diversity of materials and designs was impressive. This challenge had more entries than in years past. I hope this trend continues for next year's Spring Challenge. If anyone has an idea for the next challenge please let me know. Any ideas would be appreciated.

Mentoring Update - Tony Grenis

Tony completed a signup sheet and 25 requested mentoring techniques (shown below) received experienced volunteers Mentors. This list was handed out and quite a large amount of members signed up to be in these Mentoring sessions.

The mentors are now setting the time and location for each session. Hopefully, we will have enough space for everyone interested. RESPONSES GO TO TONYGRENIS@GMAIL.COM

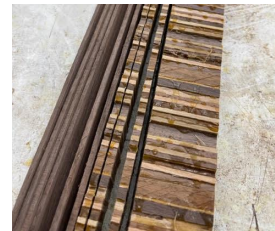
“Bloody Hell” Presentations (First Half): (by Ned Miller)

Recipe box Height Mistakes - Glenn Nief

Mistake: Glenn tried to rush making a box, and his overconfidence and reliance on experience caused measurement errors.

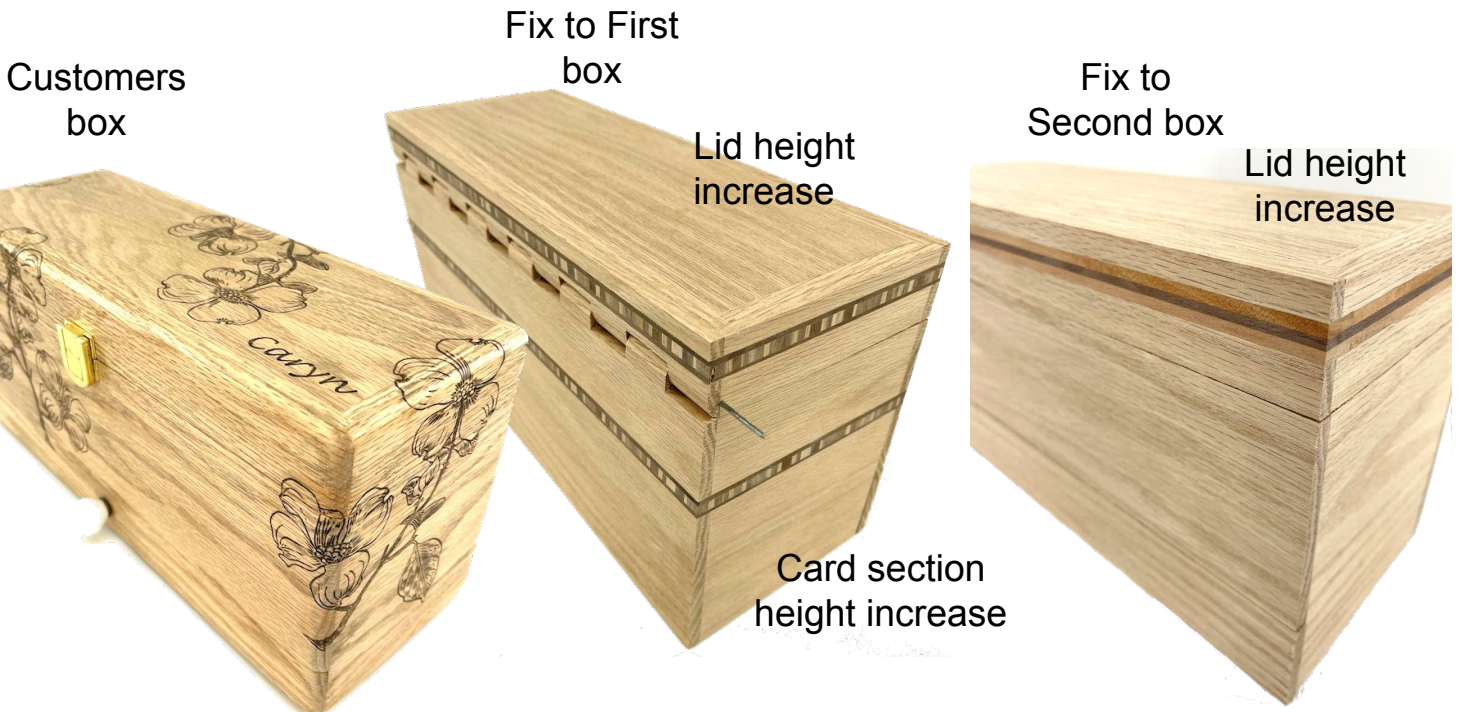
In making a recipe box, interior height dimensions were not tall enough for 4x6” cards, Glenn made another box correcting the card height, but then noticed another mistake, the height in the lid, of both boxes, was not tall enough for the recipe card tabs.

Two errors were made on first box.
One error was made on second box.
Third box was correct and sent to customer.



Fix: Glenn slowed down. He also saved the first and second boxes by cutting the thru lid of the first and second box with a band saw. And in the same manner cut the card section of the first box.

I made edge banding from scrap stock to the wall thickness and height dimensions needed for the the lids and card section. These pieces were glued as risers in each box and sanded smooth. His requirement for the fix: “It needs to look like I meant to make it that way”.



“Bloody Hell” Presentations (First Half):

Thanks so much for your "Bloody Hell" presentations. Appreciate all the trouble you went to preparing them. Obviously, they were all of interest to the members in attendance, and I received a few compliments on your work afterwards. Who knew that so many of us encounter mistakes while working on our projects? Again, thanks for stepping forward and providing a valuable program.



Finishing Exotic wood Mistakes - Ron Comtois

He shared his finishing experiences of wood turned exotic woods.

Mistake: Ron stated that on exotic woods, popular finishes such as a polyurethane never dry, and just stay tacky. Ron stated that in some cases he has had to sand off the finish and start over again.

Fix:

Many exotic species, woods from South America and Africa (Ron provided list below), have a certain amount of natural-occurring oils in them. When you coat them with an oil-based finish, the oil in the wood itself prevents the finish from curing properly.

Ron has seen the best results from polishing the wood and applying a wax - a finish that doesn't have to dry.

An alternative fix is to seal the wood with Shellac, it will neutralize the oxidants in the wood.

KNOWN PROBLEMATIC WOODS

Below is a non-exhaustive list of woods that have heartwood extractive that tend to interfere with the curing process of oil based finishes.

Blackwood. African
Bloodwood
Bocote
Cedar, Eastern Red
Cocobolo
Cumaru
Ebony
Goncalo Alves
Ipe
Kalalox
Kingyood

Kingyood
Lignum Vitae
Alacacoba
Padauk
- Pau Ferro
Purplebeart
Rosenoods
Terk
Tulipwood
Veratood
Ziricote

“Bloody Hell” Presentations (First Half):

Tabletop Nightmare - Ron Cirincioni

Mistake:

Sanded through veneer while “leveling” edge banding.

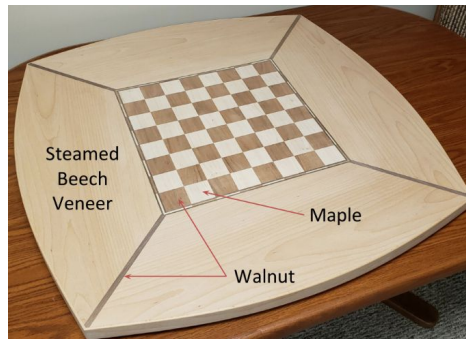
Fix:

Refinish table with
High fill automotive primer
High quality auto paint.

12 years went by:

This repaired tabletop functioned well but always bothered Ron because it was not what he intended.

Ron decided to add veneer and inlay banding to top to create an amazing checker board.



Mistake: Veneer in several spots bubbled up due to vacuum bag leaks.

Fix:

Drilled from bottom of table and used a vacuum to fill voids with epoxy.

*How did Ron know where to drill the holes in the right position?
Ron made the device shown that allowed him to accurately transfer a point from the top to the bottom of tabletop.*



“Bloody Hell” Presentations (First Half):

Measuring - *Bob Brown*

Mistake: Measurement reading and transferring dimensions.

Fix: Bob conveyed to members the accuracy of woodworking depends on reading and transferring dimensions from the measuring device to the piece you are working on.

Mistakes can be lessened by transferring dimensions from Calipers or other devices, like dividers, from one piece to another. These techniques eliminate trying to remember numbers.

Bob also challenged us to get to know basic dimensions like your personal body height, arm spread distance, your own hand and finger dimensions.



Window Frame sides - *Nancy Kessler*

Mistake: The window frame sides were cut too short.

Fix: Her very creative fix was to move the gap to the middle of each side and insert two hand carved two dog-themed medallions.





LIVING EAST TENNESSEE

Tellico Village Woodworkers use skills to give back

by: [Eric Brazeal](#)

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[Video with Member Bob Ware](#)

TELLICO VILLAGE, Tenn. ([WATE](#)) – From building ramps and furniture for local organizations to support the Toys for Tots program with hundreds of custom made toys, the Tellico Village Woodworkers use their skills to give back.

Tellico Village has no shortage of talent and with many residents being retired, they have the ability to make a huge difference within our community. Utilizing their skills as carpenters the Tellico Village Woodworkers club supports a variety of organizations throughout East Tennessee. From building ramps for churches to creating hundreds of toy a year for the Toys for Tots program, the Woodworkers have leveraged their skills to support those around them. With decades of knowledge, the club also offers mentorship programs that allow those with minimal experience to learn the craft and a tool loaning program that allows members to fine tuned their abilities.

July 22, 2022 wood sale

This was the first time for a wood sale at the new location at the POA Maintenance yard off Davis Ferry Road. A well attended event.

	Board Feet	# of Boards
Poplar	821	114
Cedar	54	9

Larry Gardner, Kiln Manager, provided the boards available: Additionally, there is a stack of 3/4" red oak outside the kiln that was available for sale.



New Kiln under construction & Old Kiln

Nancy Kessler
Organizing the
Wood sale



Pole Barn (by Bob Brown)

July 14 update. The pole barn framing is complete. Unfortunately, I didn't get pictures with the men working. Team, we are ready to install the metal siding to our storage building. This will make it functional and far better than we had for our storage area previously.

Additionally, the electricity to the kiln was completed this morning. I believe that it will be turned on this afternoon to start the current drying cycle.

The individuals that worked on the framing are:

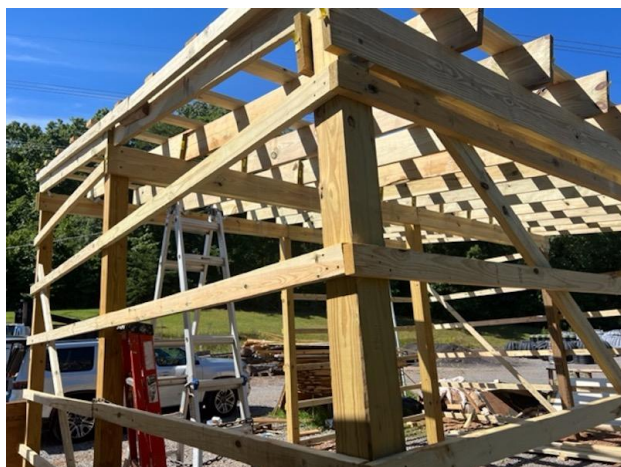
Bob Fagerlin, Neil Hersh, Bill Gulasey, Rob Welsh, Mark Knott, Dennis Smith, Aaron Cox, Vince Evans, Tony Grenis, Dick Hoffman, Steve Chaloux, Andy Markel, Walley Macleod, Don Schmid, Bob Brown

The electrical hook up was done by:

Jim Kurowski, Mike Lynch, Ron Cirincione

The POA provided a great deal of assistance supplying many of the parts for the electrical hook-up. Simple things such as the correct wire for the connections were not available at the local suppliers, but the POA came to our rescue.

The weather forecast doesn't seem overly promising, but let us shoot for **Friday, July 29, starting at 7:00 a.m.**



Show and Tell

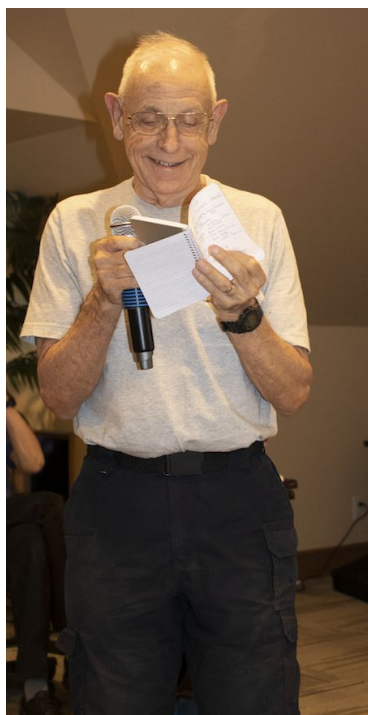
William Nance presented his Vintage, Rustic exterior Shutters



Ron Cirincione - Lamp Veneer shade Shaping veneer into a cylindrical shape



Dave Breen showed us all the talent he has for making a large cabinet. Dave recommended that if you are building a large cabinet like this mentioned that as large as these panels were, If you want flat panels, before you buy, stand the panels up on end and inspect for possible warpage.



From the Editor: It's an absolute pleasure for me to be the Editor of the Tellico Village Woodworkers Club Newsletter. Best part is spending time learning and trying to put into words all of your amazing talents. Thank you for all you do! - *Glenn Nief*