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July 5	General Meeting	Yacht Club	7:00 PM	Model A woody pickup
July 22	Business Meeting	Little Italy	8:15 AM	All Members welcome
August 1	General Meeting	Yacht Club	7:00 PM	Titebond glue Presentation

Business Meeting Highlights: 24 attendees.

(3) Ramp builds completed in June (2) in and (1) out

Current total club balance to date is \$18781.

Currently 261 Club members.

Should members keep their name tags instead of storing and hauling them to each meeting to distribute. This will be brought up at the July meeting for discussion.

The club has (5) large walnut logs (4) large Red Oak logs to pick up.

Kiln: Larry Gardner reported (10) volunteers signed up and completed (8) different projects / repairs for the kiln.

The last wood sale of maple from Woodstream Hardwoods went exceptionally well. The club may consider future purchases.

The August program will feature a special program by Bob Benhke Titebond glue.

Old Business: Only original charter/founding members will be designated Lifetime members.

Other non-dues paying individuals will, on request, be designated as Inactive members. These individuals will remain on the distribution lists but have no other membership privileges.

New Member Orientation – Mike Lynch reported the next session will be held this fall.

Ron Cirincione suggested the club offer a voluntary (pay your own) dinner at the Yacht Club before the regular monthly meeting to get to know new members.

July 5 Presentation

Model A Ford Huckster Body

My presentation will cover the different stages of how I took a Model A Ford Huckster body from partially completed to a complete running vehicle. It was something I won at a national Model A Ford convention and turned out to be a nine year labor of love.

Randy

Randy Schwerdt



Historic TVWC documents/items volunteer request

The club is revising the role and activities of the club historian, and is looking for volunteers to assist in converting archived print materials to digital media. If you have access to a scanner and are available to help us digitize our historical records,

Contact Ben La Pointe, benclapointe@gmail.com

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, Contact Neal Wilson crawil@charter.net

Meeting Programs

Additional assistance needed for Programs - Contact Ned Miller tenned@gmail.com

Log hauling.

Volunteers needed for hauling logs - Contact Bob Brown xxpat@charter.net

The Annual Picnic is scheduled for Wednesday afternoon, September 20, at 5:00pm. The picnic will be held again this year at the Tugaloo pavilion at no cost to members and their guest.

A further announcement will be coming in the beginning of September for a sign up and other news.



Tellico Village Woodworkers

2023 Spring Challenge

Our Judging Categories:

- Best Craftsmanship
- Best Original Design (Creative, Imaginative)
- Distinctive (Eye Catching, Appealing)
- Best of Show

This year our challenge was to make something that could be used in the kitchen.

And the Winners are

Best Craftsmanship



Ron Comtois - Cookie Jar

My wife Sue and I had a glass cookie jar for many years. Unfortunately, Sue accidentally broke the glass jar a few months ago. She was very upset because we had it for many years and brought it with us from New Hampshire. When I heard that the "Spring Challenge" was to make something for the kitchen I decided to turn a segmented cookie jar for the challenge. I wanted to make a complex feature ring in what is called the Native American Blanket pattern. This involves 3 different color woods for contrast so I choose Maple, Walnut and Yellow Heart. The feature ring required a complex sequence of cutting and making wedges of wood that can be glued, then cut into strips and reglued in that pattern. This took about 20 hours of planning, cutting, gluing, cutting and gluing the strips again. I also knew I wanted curly maple for the primary body of the jar and walnut for the base and rim. The cutting and assembly of the blanket pattern feature ring and other rings resulted in 486 individual pieces of wood. Then it was time to turn on the lathe, sanding and finishing the cookie jar and lid. I was able to finish it and presented it to my wife on our 42nd anniversary which happened to be the same day of the spring challenge in 2023.

Thanks to all who voted for me.

Best Original Design (Creative, Imaginative)



David Brunson - Rotary Dispenser

David designed and built a rotary dispenser for wax paper, saran wrap and aluminum foil, or whatever you want to put in it. It's a very unique and creative design because as you rotate whichever one you want, there's a cutter to cut it off. Also included is a pressure plate that keeps the role from rolling and unraveling. David used a steam box to bend the Cherry wood cover. David has built about five of these, and some were made with bendable plywood. The spinner inside is mostly plywood with spindles can be accessed thru a hole in the side.

Distinctive (Eye Catching, Appealing)



Dennis Smith - Serving Board

All components had to cut to within 1/32", and that was a challenge. Created lots of scrap pieces for another project. I made 5 triangles composed of 5 pieces. Each triangle had to be assembled in a certain order. I then glued six triangles into a hexagon. (Note: the pictures show how each triangle has to be made). Each hexagon was about 9" tall. I then cut 1" slabs about 1" thick and then arranged them to create 3D pattern. Correct orientation was a must! Made a base with non stick surface to position hex slabs for gluing. When glue dried I cut a rectangular shape for serving board.

Best of Show



Nancy Kessler - Kitchen Chair

My chair was designed by and constructed under the guidance of Canadian Woodworker Michael Fortune. It is made of cherry with accent strips of maple. The chamfered seat and back were made with the bandsaw--table at an angle. The frame is assembled using keyed mortise and tenon. The lacquer finish was sprayed.

As described at the presentation:

" There are chairs, lounge chairs, easy chairs, and KITCHEN chairs, and THIS is a KITCHEN chair! I call this my 60/60/60 chair: it has over 60 pieces, it took over 60 hours to complete, and 60 years in my basement, I watched my father with this plane (I held up his Stanley #8), I watched him plane those curls, and I was mesmerized. And that's when I knew that I wanted to be a woodworker."

Twenty years later, at my first opportunity I began learning woodworking at evening classes at the community college in Dallas. Been slowly gaining speed ever since. Tellico Village Woodworkers Club is a great community to improve one's skills and appreciate all that trees/milling/lumber/and tools enable us to produce, and the fun in doing so!



Entries

2023 Spring Challenge

Wally Macleod – Bookcase with Recipe drawers

Had a space in the kitchen that needed something added. Wally's wife suggested a bookcase for cookbooks with drawers for recipes.

- Made from ¼ and 1/8 inch alder
- Joined with dados, rabbets and glue
- Drawers are removable to allow for taking them elsewhere
- A separate piece was created to fill the space above the backsplash

The piece nicely filled the space in the kitchen.



Glenn Nief - Hummingbird recipe box

Hummingbird Recipe box For 6" of 4x6" cards.

- Original Inner/outer box construction with overlapping lid closure.
- Constructed from One piece of white oak, cut into 30 total pieces.
- Original design continuous wooden hinge.
- Woodburned by hand name on lid in Edwardian script text font, 3/8" tall letters.
- Woodburned by hand 6 hummingbirds wrapped around all 1/2" radii rounded edges.
- Shading of each hummingbird in Colonial maple stain.
- Each Hummingbird shaded with over 200 woodburned dots.
- Hummingbird sketch with name woodburned by hand on the inside lid. (original art)
- Both sides of Handwritten Recipe card was first translated to one color in Coreldraw format and laser engraved by Pepper Authement.



Jim Mattavi – Charcuterie Board

Made of spalted maple with epoxy center



- First, poured ¼ inch epoxy, then added the white epoxy waves and then filled the rest with clear epoxy, so that you can see the live edge on the board
- Sanded with an orbital sander starting at 60 and going through 10,000. When you put the board through the planer, it scratches the epoxy. That's why you have to do a lot of sanding and eventually polish the epoxy.

Stu McFadden – Celtic Knot Rolling Pin

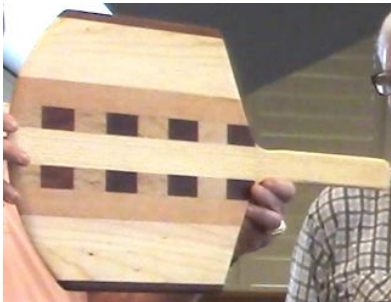
- Turning was the easy part. The cuts for the inserts were the tricky part. Stu said his wife wants to hang it as a decoration, rather than use it!



Steve Chaloux - Pizza Board

At the Chaloux house, Friday night pizza night is a big institution!

- Steve has been making these for a couple of years. This one is made completely from ‘found wood’ – either recycled or repurposed.
- It was finished with mineral oil



Jack Ernst – Serving Tray

“My wife had a serving tray that broke and she wanted me to make her a new one. I had a bunch of junk wood in the shop that I had picked up at one of the sales – either spalted or ambrosia maple. It started out as junk, but after a lot of playing with it, I was able to make a pretty unique tray”



Ron Cirincione – Condiment Server

Inspired by a former neighbor that painted. Saw his paint pallet and got the idea for this server.

It looks really good with all of the different color condiments in it.



Daryl Tait – Roll Top Breadbox

- The hardest part was putting the slats together. I built a jig for this.
- The slats are joined using canvas and wood glue.



Dave Breen – Salad Fork and Spoon

“Our salad fork and spoon at home are real short and I get very frustrated getting the salad out of the bowl, so I decided to see what I could do.”

- In order to do this, you have to cut in 2 different planes with the bandsaw. He'd never done this before.
- First cut the side out, then taped it back together with double sided tape. Then turned it on it's side and cut the other side.
- Used a drill and bandsaw to cut the tines and a Dremel carving tool for the spoon



Bill McKeel – Hot Dish Carrier, Desk Organizer, Knife Holder

- Hot Dish Carrier – Cherry and Maple - need to make sure the dimensions are right for the dish to be carried
- Desk Organizer – aromatic cedar



Bill Buelow – Unique Bowl and Serving Tray

“I actually dreamed of this bowl one night and then I had to figure out how to make it”

- Wanted to make the legs part of the bowl.
- Knew that I couldn't run a bowl over a dado blade and get an accurate cut, so I built a square jig that fit tightly around the bowl. This gave a flat surface to run against that fence and get an accurate dado.
- Made from a piece of elm that I received 8-10 years ago. Ron Comtois cut it down so that I could turn it on my mini lathe.
- I was planning on turning it to ¼ inch, but it started to develop a crack at a knot, so it is turned to a consistent ½ inch.
- Finished with rub on poly and Beal's wax.
- I searched the internet and could not find any bowls with a similar design
- Serving tray is hackberry and purple heart





Tom Borloglou– Cheese Board and Cutter, Serving Tray Pizza Cutter and Cheese Slicer

- Brought in to show that items can be easy to make, but still beautiful and useful
- Cheese board with cutter – “Very nice board and I wanted to do something with it.” Purchased the hardware at WoodCraft
- Serving tray – nice board with simple inlay
- Pizza cutter and cheese slicer – purchased kits from woodcraft and turned the handles.

Tom Lane – Custom Table

- The idea was to build it for a neighbor who wanted to replace a table they had. They wanted the top to be a particular design and the legs to match the table that they were replacing.
- Tom had never built a table before, so he reached out to Lloyd Donnelly for help. Lloyd said he would advise but wanted Tom to do the work himself.
- The first issue was proportioning. The table top design was from a table that was smaller than they wanted and the legs from the existing table were too tall for the design. The client had very specific requirements for the table height because of his size.
- Once he figured out the proportions, he started designing patterns on paper, followed by hardwood templates for the legs.
- Since the table was not going to be a complete rectangle, he built a frame to route the outside shape of the table top.
- Once he had built the two halves of the table top, he used the club's sander to sand each half. The halves were joined using clamps and cauls. It was a two person job to do this.
- Legs are joined with mortise and tenon and a metal bracket. The metal bracket was tricky and it took some practice with scrap wood to get it right. The tabletop is attached to the apron with Z-clips.
- Finished with Blakeley’s Gel Coat and smoothed with a Scotch Brite pad. Used Blakeley’s clear coat to finish the legs and apron, but it didn’t work well on the top. He sanded the top back down to wood, re-stained and finished with satin finish rub-on poly, then finished with Bees wax and buff with steel wool.



Show and Tell

Light Batter

Testing Tool

Dark Batter

Testing Tool



Rack Pusher

Rack Puller

SWISS ARMY BAKING MULTI-TOOL - Dick Hoffman

- Yes, this is the amazing 4-in-1 baking tool that every baker needs.
- It has not 1, not 2, not ever 3 but 4, yes 4 kitchen tools, all in one SWISS ARMY BAKING MULTI-TOOL!
- Need to check to see if you bake is done or needs a few more minutes, grab your multi-tool and open the oven rack puller, insert it over the hot rack and pull out the rack out to test your bake.
- If your batter is dark, open the light testing tool and check with a quick probe.
- If the batter is light pull out the dark testing tool.
- If your bake needs a little more time, use the handy rack pusher to move you bake back into the oven for a little more baking.
- Once you use this is a handy tool, you will never put on your baker's hat without your SWISS ARMY BAKING MULTI-TOOL.

Beads of Courage box - Wes McNeil



Calling All Workshop Santa's!

The Tellico Village Woodworkers will be making & donating Wood Toys and Wood items to the Loudon County Sheriff's Office and East Tennessee Children's Hospital Fantasy of Trees.

Who?

Are you interested in building toys and other wood gifts for these worthy causes?

Would you like to work with a Team or Solo?

Are you willing to be a Team Leader or Member of a Team?

What?

What would you like to make? Below are a few helpful guidelines.

Toys should *not* have Sharp Edges or Points

Toys should *not* have Glass that can be broken.

Toys should *not* have small parts that can be separated from the main body and lost or eaten (choking hazard).

Unsure of What to build? We have a few ideas!

Toys 4 Tots

- Bird Houses / Bird Feeders - Kits
- Jenga Game & Box
- Chinese Checkerboard
- Puzzles
- Rockers & Scooters
- Cars, Trucks, Trains, Planes, Helicopters
- Pull / Push Toys
- Jewelry Boxes
- Small Benches & Chairs
- Small Craft Tables that may be folded
- Stilts
- Ring Toss
- Go Karts
- Spinning Tops

Fantasy of Trees

- Cutting & Cheese Boards & Serving Trays
- Rockers & Scooters
- Jewelry Boxes
- Cheese Slicers



Some Pictures from
last years T4T



This years' delivery dates are Wednesday November 22nd for Fantasy of Trees and December 5th, 2023 for Toys 4 Tots.

Please contact Bill Gulasey, Coordinator at wgulasey@gmail.com or cell 501-517-9273.

Wood Sales June 7th and 21st

Thanks to all who participated in the wood sales.



Tool Sale June 9th



WoodWorking 101: June 2, 6, & 8

