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**August 1 General Meeting Yacht Club 7:00 PM Wood glue Presentation**  
**August 26 Business Meeting Little Italy 8:15 AM All Members welcome**  
**September 5 General Meeting Yacht Club 7:00 PM Dust Collection Presentation**

**Business Meeting Highlights: 25 attendees.**

Service Projects: 1st Baptist Church and St Thomas Catholic cabinets are in process  
Our Place – More cabinets to be designed and built, probably during 1st quarter of 2024.  
Ramp Builds: New Dewalt saw was used. There's (1) more ramp scheduled to be built currently.  
Treasurer: Jack Ernst reported the current total club balance to date is \$18932.  
Membership: Chris Campbell reported that there are currently 265 members.  
Wood Cutting: August 7th will be comprised of Walnut, Cherry, and Hackberry.  
Wood Operations: Smaller cherry logs, large walnut logs and several poplar logs to be picked up.  
Only donors of logs will be offered up to 25% of boards donated.  
Programs: October's program will be shop tours, November's program will be about how to prepare rough sawn wood for shop use, December's program will be the Toys-4-Tots.  
There was some discussion on having members bring items they've built to the picnic so everyone including spouses can see what members have created.  
Old Business: New Member Orientation – Mike Lynch reported the next session on as needed basis.  
Ben LaPointe is still working out some issues with the USB camera for the (A/V) presentations.  
New Business: Bill Gulasey has placed (3) new members on various teams to help build toys and has verified teams from last year's T4T programs will be participating again this year. Bill is contacting the local Marines to assure no issues in toy collection for Loudon County vs. Knox county.  
Bill Gulasey, Larry Gardner, and Vince Evans will coordinate identifying available free wood for TFT and Fantasy of Trees projects for members.

# August 1 Presentation

## Special program by Bob Behnke on Wood Glue

(The program is 90 minute and there will be no Show and Tell)

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## October SHOP TOURS

Rather than having our October meeting in the Yacht Club, we will be conducting shop tours of some of our members. We need 3 volunteers to display their shop. If you are willing to let members tour your shop **please reply by August 15th** to Dennis Smith [carvinwood@gmail.com](mailto:carvinwood@gmail.com).  
865-803-9235

## 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](mailto:benclapointe@gmail.com)**

## Meeting Programs:

Requests for future program ideas - *Neil 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 Neil Wilson [crawil@charter.net](mailto:crawil@charter.net)**

## Log hauling.

Volunteers needed for hauling logs - **Contact Bob Brown [xxpat@charter.net](mailto: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.

# July 5 Presentation

# 1929 Model A Ford Huckster Body



Randy Schwerdt took a Model A Ford Huckster body from partially completed to a complete running vehicle. Truly “a 9 year labor of love”

Randy entered a raffle and won a Model A Huckster Kit at the National Model A Restorers Club Meeting.

Here’s what he got...



(an aftermarket kit not a Ford Design)

The kit was advertised as “ready to go” - varnished, primed and ready the paint. - note the 2 cans of varnish in the back

In trailer ready to haul from the conference in French Lick, Indiana to his basement shop



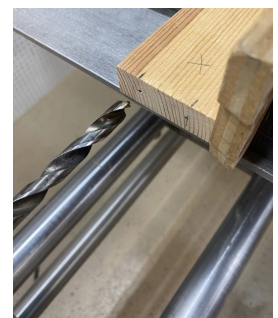
**From:** “drywall screws” holding it together covered by putty.



**To:** Doweled joints



Randy said that the horizontal boring feature on his ShopSmith works great for these doweled joints



Twisted Doors repaired and plywood panels



Replaced with solid wood.  
Used wood inserts to fill the prior holes

Here is the finished product. It’s really solid and fits quite well.



Finally out of the basement. This was about 4 years into a 9 year project.

Adding chassis, motor and wheels



The bed was wider than the frame, which meant that the fenders would stick out too far unless about 1 ½ inches of metal was removed or wheel wells were cut out. Decided to add wheel wells.

“In order to make the wheel well, I had to cut the frame. This was the most difficult part of the project – you only get one shot.



Instead of “measure twice, cut once”, I think it was measure about 50 times, cut once – but it worked.”



After a drive to a car show in Dandridge – about 100 miles. Randy got out, and could hardly walk. The seat was very uncomfortable.

Needs improvement.



Here's a picture of the seat – with very little padding and a 90 degree angle.



“Extended cab” and installed a more comfortable seat.

The new seat!

Here's the seat frame with seat belts installed.

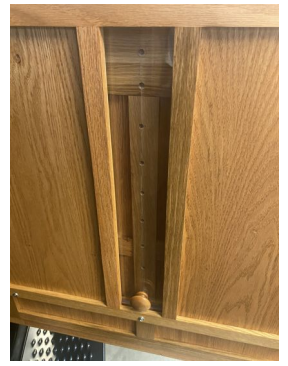


Enclosed all the back with wood panels which were made using the horizontal boring machine.

Modified the original seat so that it would fit into the back to allow us to take the grandkids for short rides.



Designed a frame to allow to slide the front plexiglass windows up and down. It took about 3 months to come up with the design.



Since all of the rest was framed in, decided to replace the plastic in back.



Added hydraulic lifts on the back and latches on the doors.



Outside is Cetol Marine and Minwax Poly on the inside. All finishing was done horizontally

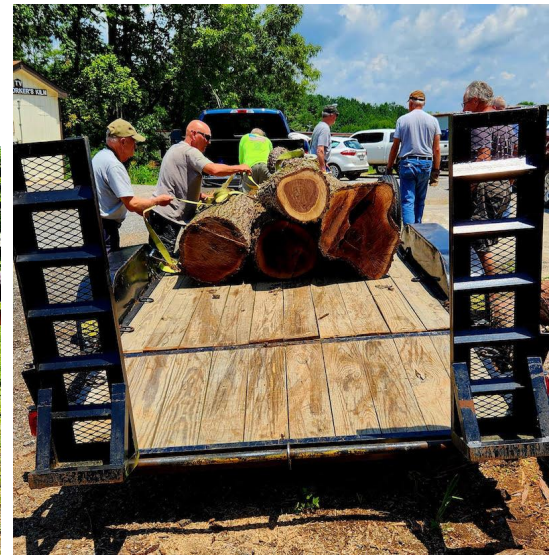


License plate frame.



# Log Hauling

Volunteers made a road trip and picked up some excellent Walnut logs for our Club on July 7th. There are two additional large Walnut logs available to be picked up in the next week or two.



Robbie Pierce, Bill Gulasey, Bill Nance, Aaron Cox and Jack Ernst picked up and brought back to the POA Yard two large Walnut logs Sunday, July 30th. They will be added to the logs to be processed at the next wood cutting.



# Show and Tell



## Puzzle Box - Dennis Smith

I made this puzzle box for my granddaughter who just graduated high school.

I put a picture of her dog, Ollie, on the lid so she could "see" him when she wanted.

One of the legs is held in place with a magnet.

The leg needs to be removed to open box.

The magnet on the leg is used to remove Ollie's nose, which is magnetic.

After nose is removed the lid can slide off box which is held in place with a sliding dovetail.

Box is made from tiger wood and walnut.

The felt bottoms in the drawers are the colors of Samford University where she will be attending in the fall.

## Vase- Dick hoffmann

The vase is made from end-grain cherry, meaning the grain runs lengthwise. It was deep turned using a turning tool over 24" long to hollow it. The wall thickness was taken down to about 3/16 of an inch, using calipers to measure the wall, after turning a little off the inside of the vase and repeating the measurements. The cherry was dyed using a layered combination of red mahogany, brown maple and india ink. Crystalac top coat was applied in 4 layer, sanded between the 3rd and 4th layer, then buffed.





# Show and Tell

## 4 Turnings - Jim Mattavi

Large mesquite bowl finished with gel polyurethane.



Live edge mesquite bowl finished with gel polyurethane.



Goblet-mesquite wood having crack in stem filled with turquoise powder mixed with glue.



Maple plate with rim groove filled with turquoise pellets and having CA added.



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## Decorative Object - Bob Brown

Brown Malee, a burl that is found in Australia. I turned it as a natural edge vessel.



Plate Turning  
Maple



# 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 22<sup>nd</sup> for Fantasy of Trees and December 5th, 2023 for Toys 4 Tots.

**Please contact Bill Gulasey, Coordinator at [wgulasey@gmail.com](mailto:wgulasey@gmail.com) or cell 501-517-9273.**

# DVD series provided by the Woodworkers Guild of America

The Tellico Village Woodworkers Club is the proud owner of a DVD series provided by the Woodworkers Guild of America through the Great Courses Program. This 25-disc DVD series provides instruction on various techniques useful for the woodworker interested in increasing his/her knowledge in all phases of woodworking from basic techniques of using the various tools found in the wood shop to specialized tips and secrets to enhance one's skills in a special project.

The Essentials of Woodworking Series is a 4-disc unit that covers: Table Saw Techniques, Bandsaw Techniques and Handheld Router Skills.

Woodworking Tips, Tricks and Secrets provides 9 volumes of tricks of the trade that allows the woodworker to become smarter and savvier with invaluable skills that will increase to an entirely new level.

Woodworking – Shop Tips and Tricks provides in a 4-disc series a more comprehensive listing of innovative ideas and skills useful to the woodworker. Items include jigs, fixtures and shop-made solutions, practical woodworking aids, shop-made problem solvers and practical shop solutions for improving your shop layout and material storage.

Essentials of Wood Finishing includes an extensive list of various timesaving skills that are valuable to every woodworker. Topics include Advanced Sanding Techniques, Wood Coloring Skills, Top-Notch Finishing Techniques, Spray Painting for high quality finishes on projects and the benefits of using shellac versus another finishing product.

Woodworking 101 is a comprehensive listing of the fundamentals of woodworking showing techniques and tips from a master woodworker. This 8-disc unit covers table saw tips and techniques, portable power tool tips, essential bandsaw techniques, router table tips, sharpening skills; gluing and clamping; jigs and fixtures and shop-made helpers, shop storage solutions and great shop projects.

All of this and more are available for the TV Woodworker Club membership.  
Neil Wilson has possession of these discs and are available at 765-714-0020.

# Woodworking 101 Progress Report

Woodworking 101 is a new program this year and designed to give individuals relative new to woodworking an introduction to the basics. 28 club members signed up for the program along with 18 experienced woodworkers as mentors.

The program started this March with classes focused on shop safety and how to prepare rough cut lumber for projects. The first classes used the prepared wood to make cutting/charcuterie boards or decorative shelves. The 2<sup>nd</sup> class is focused on making small boxes with some box classes completed, others in process and a few (due to summer schedules) starting late summer.

Feedback from the program's Class 1, has been overwhelmingly positive, both from students and mentors.

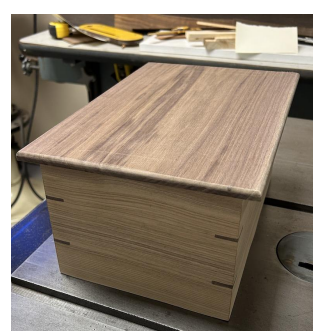
- I really enjoyed this class. This was the best mentoring session that I have been to. The actual hands-on work was fantastic. The only issue now is that I need more toys: jointer, cross cut sled and glue up sled. Hopefully there will be another one soon.

Woodworking 101's goal is to give students the basics so they can participate in the club's wide range of normal mentoring programs such as: Hand Made Dovetail Joints, Resawing Boards, Mortise & Tenon Joints, Router Inlays, Scroll Saw Project, etc. The club will be offering a member mentoring program again in the coming year. At the last Business Meeting, it was decided to schedule the mentoring activities to be completed during the winter and spring of 2024. We will be seeking members to participate as mentors and mentees, and will put out a call for topics of interest in the coming months. We look forward to being able to offer this interesting and useful club program once again next year. Keep your eye out for further information.

## Making Boxes—Woodworking 101

by Bill Nance

Photos of the boxes made by the two students in my 101 class.



# Making Boxes—Woodworking 101

by Lloyd Donnelly

A few months ago, I met with 8 lady club members who Wanted to expand their woodworking skills. They had previously, under Dick Hoffmann’s tutelage, made serving trays and trivets as contributions to “Fantasy of Trees”. We decided to make 4” x 6” x 10” (golden ratio) hinged keepsake boxes out of cherry, with walnut splines and velvet bottoms.

Barry Brandt volunteered to help for which I am very appreciative (guiding 8 feisty women by oneself is no easy task!) We also had a significant contribution from Glenn Nief. Glenn provided the walnut veneered tops and bottoms for the 8 boxes, all pre- cut oversized. Thank you Glenn.

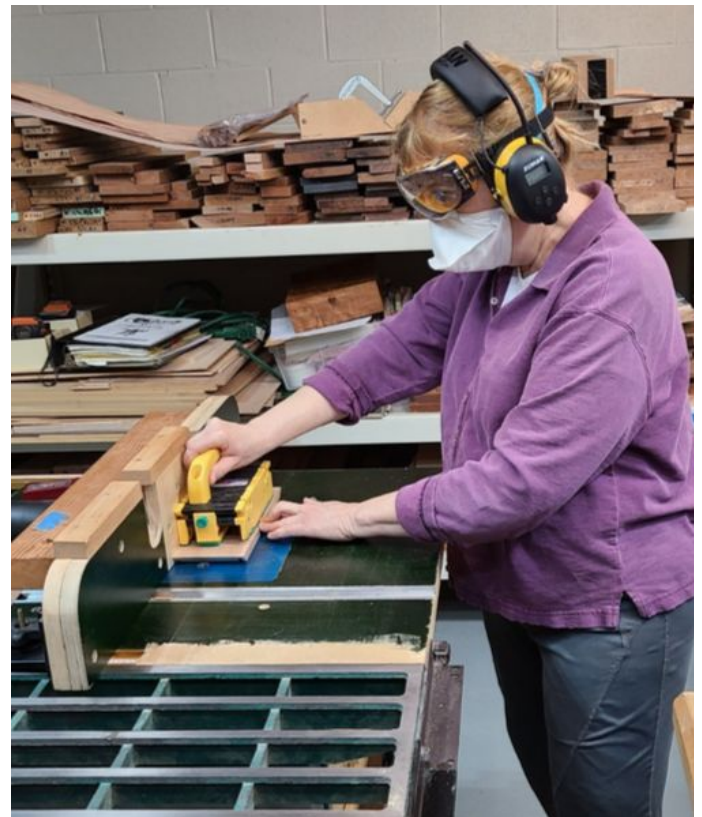
We shared many laughs and parted company as good friends. I overheard discussions during our woodworking sessions I had never heard before among male woodworkers. And, they graciously put up with my mistakes, and unlike the men, never once jumped up and down cursing like banshees when I messed them up. It was without a doubt, one of my most enjoyable times in the shop.

Knowing a picture is worth a thousand words, here are a few photos of the ladies in action:

Vicky Macleod  
routing slot to hold top of her box.



Jan Brandt and Vicki MacLeod  
gluing up boxes



# Making Boxes—Woodworking 101, by Lloyd Donnelly

Mary Hoffmann routing hinge mortises



Kathy Ruzic and Marie McClendon installing box hinge



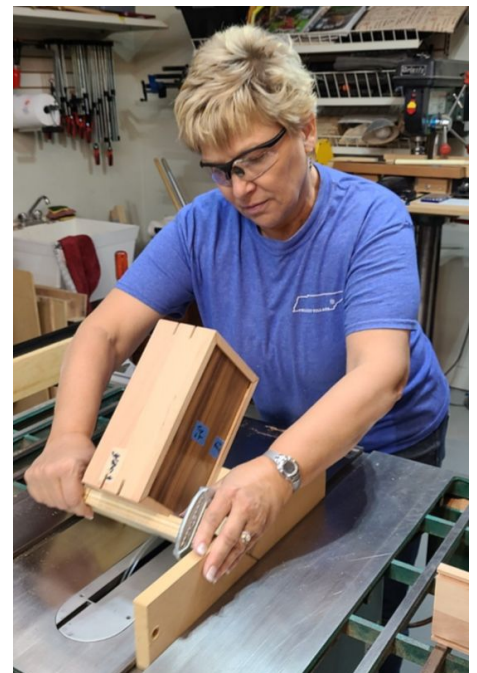
Marie McClendon mitering box end



Laura Werle sawing splines flush



Lindsay Tobin sawing spline slots



# Making Boxes—Woodworking 101, by Lloyd Donnelly

Mary Kaye Gulasey heads the class in brush finishing the boxes with Crystalac water based semi-gloss.

Hey!  
How did that guy get in the picture?



Showing Off : Back Row: Barry Brandt, Lloyd Donnelly, Kathy Ruzic , Marie McClendon. Front Row: Mary Hoffmann, Vicki Macleod, Jan Brandt, and Laura Wehrle. Absent: Lindsay Tobin and Mary Kaye Gulasey



# Hands-on training session in turning at Arrowmont

The Program Committee is setting up a two day hands-on training session in turning at Arrowmont for next March. Learning how to turn was the top topic of interest identified at our Orientation sessions.

The Arrowmont School of Arts and Crafts is in central Gatlinburg, immediately north of Anakeesta. It's a residential school for adults with weeklong classes in a variety of media: fabrics, ceramics, painting, wood, etc. Its offerings are known throughout the world.

The part of their wood shop that is devoted to turning features 14 lathes.

Ten years ago, the TVWW Club rented this studio for two consecutive days. Dick Hoffmann and Tom Borloglou served as instructors and each student was led in the creation of two projects. I (Ned) made a pair of candlesticks and a bowl.

At the end of the first day, we all ate dinner at Calhoun's then spent the night at a nearby hotel.

We hope to re-create and enhance the experience in 2024. The lathe studio has been reserved for March 7 and 8. Already, Dick, Tom, Chris Campbell and Ron Comtois have agreed to serve as instructors. We hope to recruit a few more, maybe even enough to provide one-on-one instruction. Class size will be limited to the number of lathes.

I will explore the possibility of overnighing and having all of our meals right at Arrowmont. It has also been suggested that there be a preliminary session in the Village to go over the basics thereby allowing us to maximize our hands-on time at Arrowmont.

An invitation to participate will be issued later this year. Students will be responsible for their own food and lodging plus sharing the cost of the studio's rent and the instructor's lodgings.

More will be issued later as plans solidify.

Ned Miller

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## Mentoring Classes

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