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Oct 7	General Meeting	Yacht Club	7:00 PM	Old and Vintage tools
Oct 25	Business Meeting	Little Italy	8:15 AM	All Members welcome

Business Meeting September 27, 2025
Treasurer (Christa Greenlee) The current club balance is \$25,133.

[See your Email for the complete Business meeting minutes](#)

Community Service Projects (Randy Neuhaus)
 Bob Brown's small group is finishing up working on the Mini Libraries project.
 Norm Coe made 88 door wedges for the Tellico Village Volunteer Fire Department.
 Scott Rotunda reported 3 wheelchair ramps builds this month.

Toys for Tots/Fantasy of Trees (Richard Ganch)
 Leaders for the groups arranging picture taking of their group and their work.
 Donations for Fantasy of Trees are needed before the delivery date on November 9.

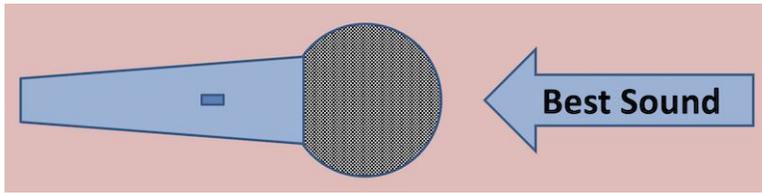
Wood Operations (Vince Evans)
 Over 70% of the slabs were sold at the last wood sale on September 6. There are still a few more in the barn for sale. The next wood cutting is scheduled for October 21.

Mentoring (Nancy Kessler)
 Please let Nancy Kessler know if you are interested in a mentoring session on sharpening.

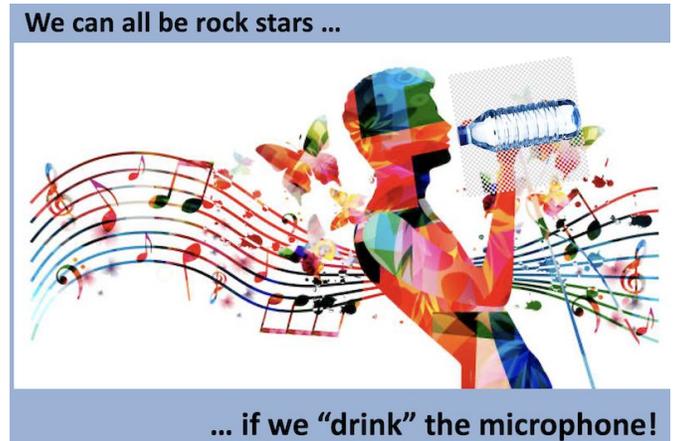
Programs (Ned Miller)
 October's program will feature vintage tools.
 December program will be the Toys for Tots presentation.
 NOTE: The presentation will be on the second Tuesday, December 9.
 There will be no general club meeting on December 2.

Microphone training - Ron Cirincione

Ron instructed the club on the best way to hold and use the microphone.



[How to Drink a Microphone presentation link](#)



Habitat for Humanity Presentation - Rick Mannarino

Rick has been a member of the Woodworker's Club since 2010 and has been involved in Habitat for Humanity since 2012. He has had the opportunity to present the keys to new Habitat homeowners 3 times and it has been a very emotional and rewarding experience each time. Last year, Rick co-sponsored a Habitat home in Loudon. He had 12 woodworkers that volunteered on that house.

In 2024, Loudon County Habitat for Humanity had 286 volunteers that contributed 8280 hours of time building 4 houses and rehabbing many more. Many of these volunteers were club members and Rick said that he gets a lot of positive comments from the Habitat Staff about the skills and knowledge of the woodworkers.

Rick reminded everyone that Habitat for Humanity is not a "giveaway" program. The families must have sufficient income to pay the mortgage, utilities and taxes on the home. They also have to put in 250 hours of volunteer time working on the houses or in the Re-Store and complete training to help them learn to manage finances and maintain their home. It typically takes about 3 years from application to moving into a home.

Habitat has just begun work on their newest community - Hilltop Hideaway - off route 72 in Loudon. Along with single family homes, this community will also have duplexes and tiny homes. They are planning to build 5 homes this year and are looking for more volunteers. While they love to have experienced builders, experience is not necessary. It is a great opportunity to learn some of these skills.

Please contact Rick or the Loudon County Habitat For Humanity at Home - Loudon County Habitat for Humanity and click on Volunteer.

Toys for Tots - Richard Ganch

The Connection weekly newspaper has been contacted about Toys for Tots Progress

Richard officially kicked off the 2025 T4T campaign. Teams are being formed to build wooden toys for our T4T effort. If you are interested and were not at the meeting, please see the email that was sent from the club to add your name to the list. At this time, we have more volunteers than we can accommodate in the shop spaces that have been volunteered. If you are a shop owner and would be willing to host a team, please let Richard know. As we have done in past years, we will also be collecting toy donations at various locations throughout the village, so Richard also needs volunteers to help collect these toys.

Richard introduced us to several members of the Loudon County Sheriff's Department to tell us more about how are donations are used.

Deputy Chief Chris Hutchens told us that T4T is a life changing experience, not only for the children that receive their gifts, but also for the families, and all of the people involved in distributing the gifts. He said the handmade wooden toys are considered really special.

Amy Langley, the chief's administrative assistant has taken responsibility for managing the T4T program at the Loudon County Sheriff's office. Amy spent 9 years managing WIC services in Loudon County before moving to the Sheriff's office. This gives her a unique perspective because she knows most of the families that apply for T4T. She is often able to customize the gifts given based on what she knows about the family. She said that she and the staff are always really excited when the woodworker toys come in. She said they line them up and everyone stops in to see what has been made.

The whole process for her starts in October when she sends out a call for applications. They use similar guidelines as the schools do for free and reduced lunches to determine who is eligible, In addition to toys, they also provide coats, clothing and other necessary items to children up to 13 years of age. When the donations all arrive at the office, she said that the task of sorting, packing and distributing the toys would be overwhelming with the help of some of the inmates who she calls her "elves"

John Johnson



Deputy Chief Dustin Langley is the Loudon County Jail Administrator. He considers it very important to instill accountability into the inmates. He hand selects the inmates that help with the T4T program and said they all "jump at the chance to participate". Many of the inmates have families that will directly benefit from the program.

T4 T has been an important initiative for the TV Woodworker's Club for many years. With everyone's help, we can continue to grow the program and potentially provide Christmas for even more children in our local communities.

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July 2025 Program

<https://www.southernwoodworkersshowcase.org/>

Heather Ashwood Southern Woodworkers Showcase

Heather is the new director of the Master Woodworkers Show.
It's now been renamed to Southern Woodworkers Showcase.

It's a show at the Emporium Downtown Knoxville and happens every two years.
The East Tennessee Woodworkers have organized and put on this show for many years.

Show - November 7-9th

[Presentation link](#)

Show Opening Reception

DON'T MISS THIS BIENNIAL SHOWCASE

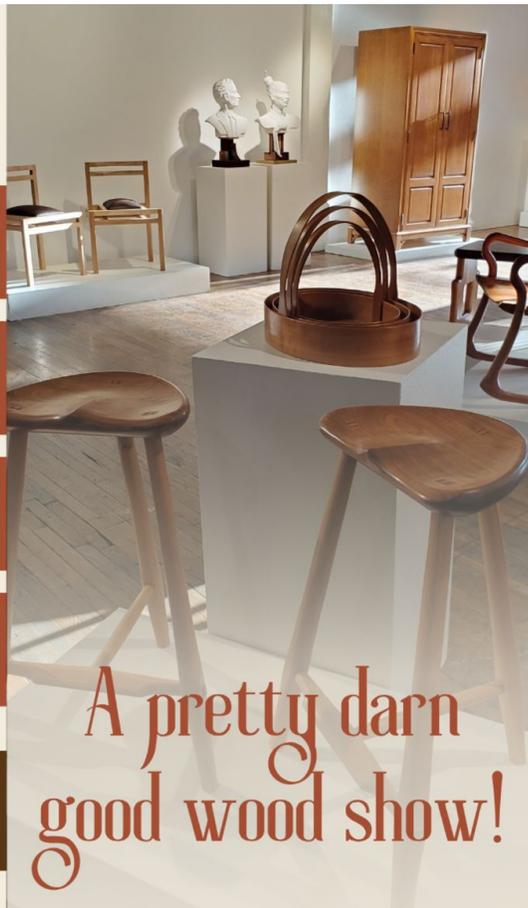
The Emporium, Knoxville
Gallery Exhibition
100 S Gay St, Knoxville, TN

Opening Reception
November First Friday
4pm - 9pm

Saturday
Open all day! 10am-5pm
Bring the family, meet the artist!

Sunday
Closing reception coffee and
pastries with award ceremony

- Choose Best in Show
- Live Demonstrations
- Meet the Artist
- Everything Wood



A pretty darn
good wood show!

Woodworking of all kinds!

THE GREATER WOOD WORLD:

- Traditional Furniture Making
- Green Woodworking
- Wood Fabrication
- Woodturning
- Woodcarving



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Woodworkers Club Small Groups Initiative

Progress

[Link to Presentation](#)

Club members,

As presented in the July General Meeting (presentation materials are on the Club's Google Drive [HERE](#)), we have launched a new initiative to foster engagement, camaraderie, and the opportunity for members to do more woodworking: The Small Groups initiative.

RESPONSES

I am pleased to announce that we have had a good response to our questionnaire (click [HERE](#) if you would be interested in either being a member of a Small Group or being an experienced shop owner who would be willing to host a Small Group) with 18 individuals indicating they wanted to participate. Responses included comments of "This is just what I need!", "I would love to be part of an ongoing group to work various projects." and more. The span of time that respondents have been in the Woodworkers Club has ranged from 2 months to 13 years, with an average of 2.8 years.

RESULTS

We have currently organized FOUR new Small Groups and are working to place everyone who has responded. We are still looking for some additional Experienced Shop Owners who would be willing to host a new Small Group - if you would consider doing this, please fill out the questionnaire (see link above).

SPECIAL INTEREST GROUP

In the process of arranging the Small Groups, there has been some call for a Special Interest Group on the topic of Computer Numerical Control (CNC) machining as applied to woodworking. The purpose of this group is NOT about CNC demos or instruction, per se, but rather is intended to be a group of club members who are interested in seeing how CNC could take their woodworking further. The intent would be for group members to get together and bring ideas for using the CNC machine to create new designs, add features or embellishments to a project, etc. A few Club members own or have access to CNC types of machinery and it is intended that some of the CNC Special Interest Group's designs would be produced.

Here are just a few examples of what can be done, provided by a Club member who owns a CNC machine:

image.png

Can you think of new and exciting ways that a computer-controlled machine could take your woodworking to the next level? If you haven't yet filled out a Small Groups Questionnaire, please do and indicate in the last comments box that you are interested in the CNC Special Interest Group. If you have already filled-out a Small Groups Questionnaire, please email Ken Rose indicating your interest and your response will be updated.

If you have any questions about the Small Groups initiative, the questionnaire, or the CNC Special Interest Group, please contact Ken Rose at knd.rose1@gmail.com

July Show and tell

Chris Campbell - Lidded Jar

Chris made this lidded jar during Covid. She designed the jar to look like a table. The lid was inspired by a design that she saw at the East Tennessee Woodworkers Show a few years ago. A woodworker there had made a plant stand that looked like he had thrown a cloth over it until you touched it and could tell it was made of wood. She turned the lid, then sanded it to look like folds in the tablecloth. She bleached it several times, but still did not get it as light as she wanted, so she rubbed in a thin layer of white acrylic paint to achieve the final color. The apples in the handle are Redwood and the pears are Yellowheart. The bananas are clay, since she couldn't figure out how to turn a banana.



Bob Brown

Bob turned this bowl from a hollow log, which gave it the hole on one side. Bob figures this would be a good bowl for people on a diet since the food would all run out of the hole!



Christa Greenlee

Christa went to the Arrowmont class about 15 months ago and has been turning bowls since then. She presented a live edge bowl, a glued up bowl made of Walnut and Maple and a bowl with a ring that was made from blue paper and epoxy.



July Show and tell

Dick Hoffman - Staved Jar and Marquetry Platters - First board drawing winner

Dick Hoffman presented three turned projects. He plans to donate all of them to the Madison County Boys and Girls Club. The first project was a staved, lidded jar. The bottom and top are Cherry and the staves are Maple with Red Heart in between. The top has been made to look like burl using the technique that Dick presented last November.



After seeing Nancy's laser marquetry presentation, Dick was inspired to try marquetry on some platters. He used a double bevel technique in which both pieces are beveled so that they expand into each other causing the joint line to disappear. The first platter is made of Rosewood, Yellowheart, Ebony, Sycamore, Walnut and Holly. The bird on the second platter is made completely of sycamore, except for the tail. Dick used the different colors within the sycamore boards to create the different colors on the bird.



Here is the chart plus a diagram of the technique. With the insert on top, always cut clockwise if table tilts to the left when sitting in front of the saw. Reverse if the insert is on the bottom, or saw tilts to the right.



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Wood thickness (inches)										
	Angle of blade (degrees)									
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0.062	5.5	6.4	7.4	9.2	11.1	13.0	14.9	16.8	18.7	22.7
0.125	2.7	3.2	3.7	4.6	5.5	6.4	7.3	8.2	9.2	11.0
0.25	1.4	1.6	1.8	2.3	2.7	3.2	3.7	4.1	4.6	5.5
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0.5	0.7	0.8	0.9	1.1	1.4	1.6	1.8	2.1	2.3	2.7
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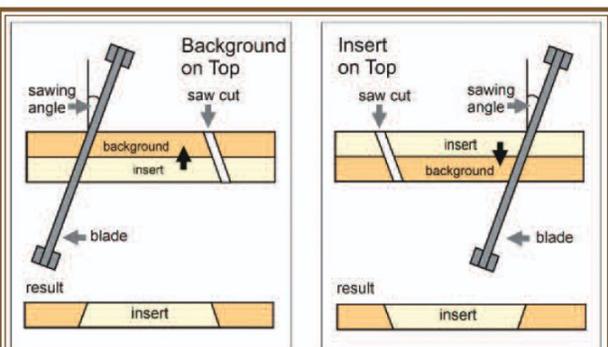


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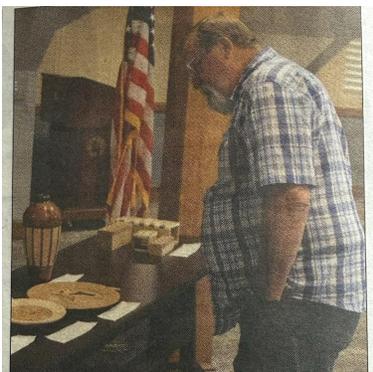
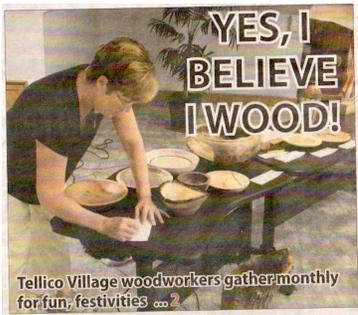
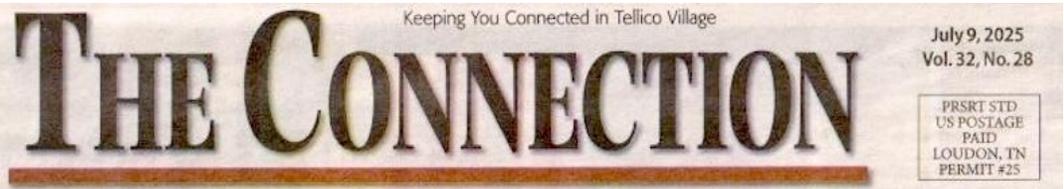
July Show and tell

Glenn Nief - 360 degree wooden hinged boxes

Wooden hinges rotate just past 90 degrees, Glue two wooden hinges together and you get a 360 degree wooden hinge box.



The Connection was at the July Meeting



A Look at the Tellico Village Woodworker's Club

The group meets on the first Tuesday of the month at 6:45 p.m. for socializing and 7 p.m. for the actual meeting

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TELLICO VILLAGE, Tenn. — If you are a resident of the Loudon County area and have even the slightest interest in woodworking, the Tellico Village Woodworker's Club is here for you.

Club members meet at 6:45 p.m. in the Yacht Club on the first Tuesday of every month. This included July 1, where they talked about

upcoming events, had a guest speaker — and even showed off their crafts.

CLUB INTRODUCTION

Upon walking into the top floor meeting room of The Yacht Club at Tellico Village, you are greeted with a table full of wood working pieces made by club members. A lot of these members are from the Tellico Village area.

The Woodworker Club's Treasurer Christa Greenlee talked about what the club is all about and what woodworking in general means to her.

"There's fellowship to this," said Greenlee. "I'm relatively new to wood-working.

More WOOD | A3

Wood from A2

"My husband is a long-time woodworker, and I used to be his assistant." Greenlee added. "My favorite part is having access to all the wonderful woodworkers. They hold so much skill and resources."

HEATHER ASHWORTH FROM SOUTHERN WOODWORKERS SHOWCASE SPEAKS

One of those skillful and resourceful woodworkers was a guest speaker on the night of July 1.

Heather Ashworth, the director of the Southern Woodworkers Showcase, spoke to the Woodworking Club at Tellico Village.

The Knoxville-based woodworker talked about Southern Woodworkers Showcase, which is the biennial show that is both an in-person show in Knoxville and a virtual show as well.

The virtual show is a new feature Ashworth touched on — as it allows wood working to reach a broader and more national audience. People who aren't within a



Woodworking pieces created by Dick Hoffmann feature images of a Harlow's Sparrow and a Baltimore Oriole.

JOIN THE CLUB!
Greenlee was very encouraging when it came to advice being given to those who may want to join the Woodworker's Club. "You just have to find someone who knows how to do what you want to do," Greenlee said. "Everybody here is willing to help."
The club's treasurer added, "We have classes for

beginners to learn the basic tools. Hopefully, that builds connections with other beginners."

"The classes for these beginners are scheduled on a regular basis and the Woodworker's Club will assign you a mentor to help you out."

"We are always looking for new members," said Greenlee. "We are a thriving club."

WOOD, WOOD, WOOD

The Tellico Village Woodworker's Club expressed that they always could use a vital resource: namely, wood.

If there is anyone in the area who has access to premium wood that they have no use for, contact the Woodworker's Club as they will have someone come and pick it up.

"We look for wood like walnut, maple or oak," Greenlee explained.

The club can be contacted by e-mailing twoodworkers@gmail.com. For additional information, you can visit their website which is www.twoodworkers.com.

A club member admires the Show-and-Tell wood-working pieces at the Tellico Village Woodworker's Club meeting on July 1.

A Look at the Tellico Village Woodworker's Club

Looking to add a woodworking tool or woodworking supplies to your collection?

Protected: Sale on Woodworking Supplies – Don't Miss Out!
Looking for woodworking supplies or have extras collecting dust!

[Link to woodworking tools or supply sales](#)

Give them a second life with a fellow club member! Click the button above to explore unique finds and share your own treasures with our creative woodworking community.

LINK to July Meeting on Google Drive [Club Meeting 20250701](#)
LINK to September Meeting on Google Drive [Club Meeting 20250902](#)

Anyone with the link can access the contents as a viewer

Caution some users that non-gmail accounts may require a secondary authorization by me which I will do as soon as possible. Ben LaPointe benclapointe@gmail.com

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2025 Spring Challenge Photos of meeting and each entry

Boys and Girls club



Richard introduced Jordan Campbell, the manager of the Madisonville Boys and Girls Club. The facility is part of the Monroe County Boys and Girls Clubs. Jordan expressed thanks for all that we had done to support them last year. She said we had provided the children with some “Christmas miracles”! First of all, she said that the group of kids that attended our event in December were excited for the opportunity to travel out of their community to come and sing for us. They were also thrilled with the toys that they received.

Thanks to the donations given by club members and those in Tellico Village that dropped off toys in our donation boxes, all 150 kids at the Madisonville facility were able to go home with a gift at Christmas last year. Additionally, our \$500 donation was used in part to help the family of a single working mother that was in desperate need and had only asked if they could get some towels. The Boys and Girls Club was able to give them clothes, shoes, hygiene supplies, etc. for Christmas.



Boys and Girls club

MIRACLES CONTINUED...

Thanks to the donation of gifts we were able to bless ALL of our members. All 150 kids went home with a gift this year! Thanks to your club this is the first year that we were able to do that!

we used the \$500 donation to bless all of our kids but specifically a family in desperate need of clothes, shoes, Backpacks, hygienic supplies, etc. They likely wouldn't have had a Christmas otherwise. Also because of the Donations that Michelle Johnson and the Knitting Group made, our kids that needed warm hats received one for the winter.



HOUSE WHEELS

under the leadership of John Johnson and the help of Richard Ganch and many of you we were able to get amazing house wheels and now have one that's being used at all 17 sites! Since the implementation of the house system we have seen incredible improvement in our kids behavior, grades, and social skills. Thank you for your hard work!



FLOWERS!

Thank you to all that worked on the flower cut outs for our kids! Our members loved getting to paint them and were so excited to give them to their Mothers, Grandmothers, or Guardians for Mothers day!



AUCTION ITEMS

its coming up on auction time again and you all were so gracious your beautiful items that you gave last year. If you would like again this year we need items by **July 15th**

Boys and Girls club

At the June Woodworkers meeting, Jordan Campbell, the manager of the Boys and Girls club, shared the positive impact that the TV Woodworkers have on her club. She is most appreciative and is very grateful for our relationship and the impact it has on the many young boys and girls she works with each day. As with many non-profits, each days brings the challenge of securing funds to continue to operate. One way they address this need is through their annual auction event. The attached flyer provides info on this very important evening. If this is something you find interesting, please attend as you will get the opportunity to see how this organization changes lives! I will be there with John Johnson and our wives. They are also looking for items to put into their auction. If you have a woodworking item or any item that you feel could bring value to this auction, please consider donating it. They ask for all items be provided by July 15. If you have something to donate, you can bring it to our meeting on July 1. Or call/text me at 219 688 2588 and I will arrange with you to make a pickup. Thank you so much for making a difference. Richard Ganch



Discounts and Perks –

One major benefit to Club members is that the club produces low cost lumber for sale to its members. The lumber is priced at a fraction of the price charged by lumber yards. This is a result of using trees donated to the club and hiring a sawyer to cut the logs into boards. The resulting lumber is loaded into the club's kiln, operated by club members.

Links to Club website

[The Club's Kiln Dried Lumber Program](#)

[Lumber yards and wood suppliers](#)

[SPECIALTY SUPPLIERS](#)



Volunteering has many benefits, including:

Skill Development – Learn new woodworking techniques, refine your craft, and gain hands-on experience from seasoned woodworkers.

[Link to Technique & Skill assistance](#)

Community Engagement – Meet like-minded people, make new friends, and build a sense of camaraderie within your local woodworking community.

[Link to Helping our Community](#)

Mentorship Opportunities – Share your knowledge with beginners and learn from more experienced members, creating a supportive learning environment.

[Link to Mentoring program](#)

Access to Tools and Equipment – Our club has specialized tools that members can use, saving you money and space.

[Link to Tools available to members](#)

Project Collaboration – Work on community projects, charity builds, or group commissions that enhance your skills and contribute to good causes.

[LINK TO Contract Service Requests](#)

Personal Fulfillment – Giving back to the community and helping others learn a valuable skill can be incredibly rewarding.

[Link to Beads of Courage donations](#)

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[Link to Current Kiln & Barn wood lumber status](#) [Link to Wood operations](#)

Volunteers needed

TV Library needs donations for their fundraising event. Drop off at library before Oct 15 Smoky Mountain Service Dogs fundraiser scheduled for the first week of October. If you have anything to add to the donations, please contact Debra Sciaretta at (845) 206-8267.

T4T's Volunteers needed to pick up the purchased toy donations from the boxes that will be put out around the village in October

Wood Cutting & Sales: Token and special sale policies under review; "Barn Sales" proposed for inventory and access.. **Contact Mark Lavenex** marklavenex@gmail.com

Historic TVWC documents/items 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 - *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**

Meeting Programs: Ned Miller is looking to add another member to the Program committee, especially someone who has contacts in the community.
Contact Ned Miller tenned@gmail.com

Picnic: John Miranda will assist Vince Evans. Toqua Pavilion is reserved for September.
Tell-E-Gram Article: Writer needed to reintroduce TVWC, highlight volunteer work, promote the website, and encourage log donations.

New Villagers Rep: More volunteers needed for future meetings.

August Show and tell

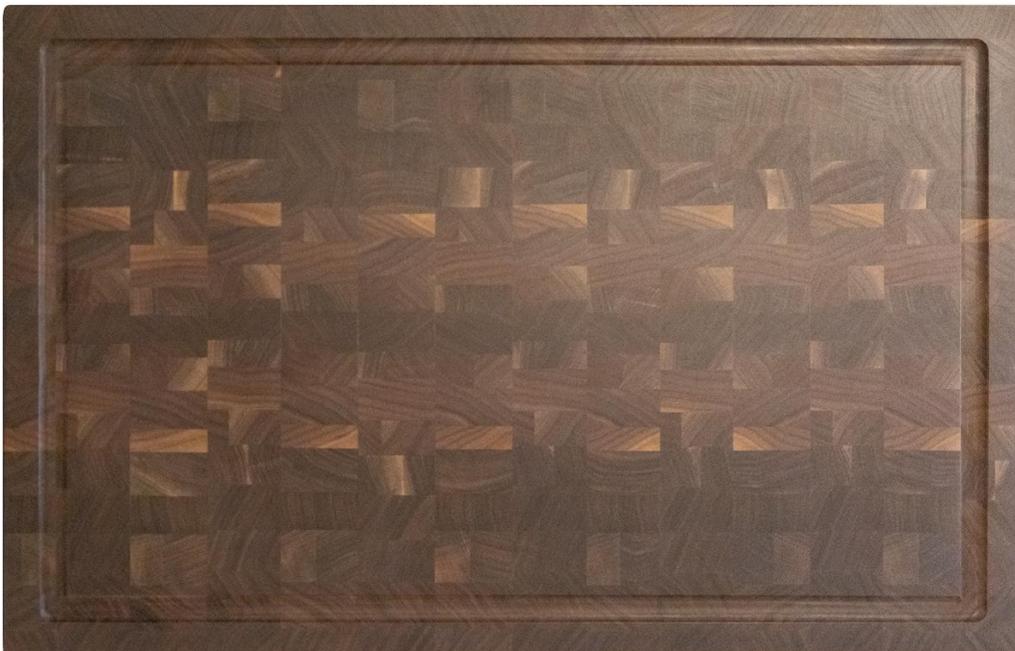
Jerry Noeth - Murphy Bed

When we moved here 4 years ago we downsized. We have since decided that it would be nice to have an additional guest bedroom. We had converted one of our bedrooms into an office / sitting room. We didn't want to lose the office, so I thought I would build a Murphy Bed with a desk. The project took me a little over a year. The desk and cabinet tops are made from club walnut and finished with wipe on polyurethane. The shelves are walnut plywood and the rest is mostly MDF. The desk is nice because it stays flat when you fold down the bed so you do not have to take everything off of it to use the bed.



Jack Ernst - End Grain Walnut Cutting Board

Jack made this end grain cutting board with hardwood and sapwood walnut and finished it with oil.



August Show and tell

Scott Duncan - Turned Apples and Platter

Scott presented what he called “Papa Bear, Mama Bear and Baby Bear” turned wooden apples. The apples were made with segmented Cherry. He used software to determine the correct sizes for the segments. He said the hardest part of the project was the stems.

Scott also presented a platter that he made from a piece of wood from the club barn. He initially planned to use it to make a bowl, but found a flaw in it. He said he looked at the wood and thought “that would make a gorgeous platter!”. He wanted to challenge himself with this project, so he decided to make the bottom of the bowl completely flat instead of concave. He used a specialized scraper and guide to get it completely flat. The bowl is finished with 8 coats of polyurethane sanded to 1200 grit and diamond polished.



Christa Greenlee

- Epoxy and Wood Cabinet Top

Christa made this cabinet top from epoxy and Medrone wood burl that her son found. She suspects that the wood had been submerged in water at some point. She said “It was a devil of a thing spending weeks and weeks trying to fill all of the cracks and wormholes”. She turned it face down for the deep pour so that the bubble would rise to the bottom of the cabinet top.



AL Streufert

- Jewelry Box

Al Made this jewelry box for his granddaughter. The box is made from Cherry, with Poplar and Walnut in the drawers. Al said there is a secret compartment “for her boyfriend's letters”.



Bob Ware

- Step Stool

Bob made this step stool based on plans that he got from a former member, Jerry Jeffries. It is a very nice stool because it has a handle to grab onto when you use it.



September Program

Ronnie Nichols

[Link to Meeting video](#)

Ronnie put on a quite a show for us!
He showed us his talents, tips and sang to us.

He started with a story...

“My wife and I went to a birthday party last week
Met a lot of people there
They had birthday cake, ice cream and other things
I watched a little boy getting M&M’s out of a bowl on the table
About 5-6 years old
After watching that boy get those M&M’s 5-6 times
I said to him
Son, don’t you think you ought to hold off on those M&M’s
And the little boy said, my grandpa lived to be 97 years old.
I said did he eat M&M’s?

No... he minded his own business.”



[Ronnie Nichols Youtube](#)

Ronnie got his woodworking start in High school. One thing he makes is a little threaded lidded box for Guitar pics.
Some he puts a mirror in for the ladies.

He showed a video of his shop and quite a few woodworking tips.

After the video of his shop he sang two songs.

[Link to Meeting video](#)



September Show and tell

Doug Ingrad - Stool

Doug made this stool for the table that he entered in the 2025 Spring challenge. Cedar live edge seat with Hickory legs. Finished with shellac sanding sealer and polyurethane.



Table Doug entered in the June 2025 Spring Challenge



Dick Hoffman - Chick-a-dee half bowl

Lathe turned bowl that was cut in half, glued together. Dick described this as a nonfunctional piece of that just needs to sit on a mantle.

This is one of the Donations that Dick is making for the Mid October Library auction,

A Work of art from an Artisan.



Roger Mackall - Cutting Board

This end grain Cutting board was made from White Oak, Black Walnut and Cherry woods.

Roger made this in the Jack Ernst led small group with 100% wood sale lumber..



Picnic

This year's event was at the Toqua Pavilion.
Wednesday, September 17, 2025.

Entertainment was provided by the local band
Tommotley Crew,



Two outside vendors provided a choice of three meats – Pulled pork, BBQ chicken and smoked sausage on buns. Potato salad, coleslaw and baked beans will be the sides. The Toqua staff supplied beverages that include water, iced tea (sweet and unsweet), and lemonade. A cash bar was available with beer and wine. Some members provided some initial snacks and dessert.

The club picnic went well. Positive comments were received about the food vendors and raffle donations. The raffle raised \$268 with half going to the Boys & Girls Club of Madisonville.





Charles (Charlie) W. Anderson
 May 10, 1953 - Nov 30, 2022

Newsletter editor
 April 1997 - May 1999
Secretary
 April 1999 - Feb 2006
74 Member biographies
 Aug 1999 - Jul 2008
 AND Volunteered for
 countless club functions

Donations in honor of Charlie Anderson
 were received for Toys for Tots.

Husband of Joan M. Anderson with whom he had shared 72 years of marriage. Charlie was raised in The Bronx, NY. He was a member of Somerset Presbyterian Church in New Jersey beginning in 1964 serving in various capacities including elder and deacon, before relocating to Tennessee for retirement and continuing his faith at Tellico Community Church. His faith, love for God, and love for others was prominent throughout his life. Charlie was an Air Force veteran and served during the occupation of Japan as a radio and radar operator and technician and witnessed many survivors of the atom bombing. His second hitch was during the Korean War. Finally discharged, he married Joan in 1952. They moved to New Jersey and raised their children Eric and Lisa. Charlie's first real job was with Western Union as a buyer. Then with RCA at their satellite manufacturing facility in Princeton as a subcontract manager negotiating contracts for rockets and other satellite components. The facility was finally bought out by Lockheed Martin. He retired in 1995 and moved to Tellico Village, TN in 1997. Very active in the Woodworker Club, Charlie served as secretary, newsletter publisher, program committee chair, Toys for Tots chair, and many other functions. Charlie and Joan moved to an Independent living facility in December 2020, where he continued to play an active part; writing the monthly newsletter, playing poker, completing jigsaw puzzles and overall being a friend to many of the Prime community.

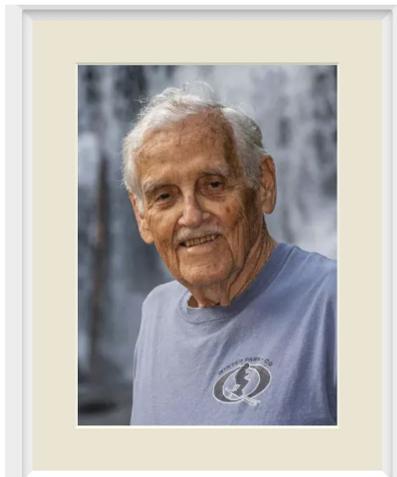
Member Profiles		Charlie wrote for	
Newsletters			
1999	Aug	Dave Woodward	
	Sep	Bob Pfeiffer	
	Oct	Frank Kaspar	
	Nov	Keith Comly	
2000	Dec	Rollie Girolami	
	Jan	Bob Van Houten	
	Feb	Earl Schweikhart	
	April	Dave Brunson	
2001	May	Earl Entress	
	June	Stu McFadden	
	July	Gene Dorman	
	Aug	Al Billups	
	Sep	Rich Optitek	
	Oct	Gene Burwell	
	Dec	Paul Hesley	
	Feb	Harry Schmidt	
	Mar	Glenn Nief	
	April	Ken Mack	
	May	Bob Jones	
	June	Herb West	
2002	July	Tom Daly	
	Sep	Dick Hinze	
	Oct	Don Peters	
	Nov	Paul Locher	
	Jan	Rich Lucas	
	Feb	Wes McNeal	
	Mar	Bill Peterson	
	May	Jim Abel	
	2003	Mar	Don Kimbrel
		Apr	Art Carpenter
		May	Rob Wall
		Jun	Don Phillips
Aug		Billy Ray Daugherty	
Sep		Jerry Young	
Oct		Don Klein	
Nov		Jerry Jeffrey	
2004		Jan	Bill Mckeel
		Feb	Larry Bollinger
		Mar	Dennis Wolken
		Apr	Don Larson
	May	Bill Morgan	
	Jun	Spike Haupt	
	Jul	Jim Hallihan	
	Aug	Bob Ericson	
	Sep	Harmon Towne	
	Oct	Chet Hokanson	
	2005	Nov	Lloyd Donnelly
		Jan	David Jones
Feb		Jim Klein	
Mar		Dave Breen	
Apr		Don Ellerman	
May		Bob Bernard	
Jun		Jim Poole	
Jul		Gene Fischer	
Aug		Harry Westcott	
Sep		Bart Schmidt	
Oct		Bill Reller	
Nov		Don O'Malley	
2006	Jan	Jim Hamilton	
	Feb	Jim Baughman	
	Apr	Wally Reeder	
	Aug	Ted Lethen	
2007	Oct	Ron Clayton	
	Jan	Paul Hilchey	
	Jun	John Peterson	
	Sep	Bill Schmid	
2008	Nov	Joe Collins	
	Jul	Marshall Pierce	

Wesley Earl McNeal

August 24, 1931 - September 22, 2025

Member Profile

February 2002



Old Splinters

Several days before he passed, four of us "Old Splinters" had lunch with Wes and Mary McNeal at The Neighborhood--Bob Bown, Ron Cirincione, Jim Mattavi, and myself (see photo below). We had an enjoyable lunch, compliments of The Neighborhood, and a good visit.

Lloyd



MEMBER PROFILE

by Charlie Anderson

Friendly, congenial and helpful come to mind when discussing Wes McNeal and you know that he is the kind of doctor that made house calls.



Although Wes loves to show his allegiance to the Green Bay Packers, he really was born and raised in in the southwest Michigan town of Covert, went to High School in Cedar Lake in central Michigan and did his premed at Andrews University in southern Michigan. While in his third year at Andrews he was drafted for Korea and worked as an X-ray technician for the Army at Ft. Benning, Georgia. He then returned and finished college, married and went on to medical school in Loma Linda, California, graduating in 1960. After his one year internship at the U.S. Public Health Service in New Orleans Wes was interested in returning to the northern climates. He then joined another doctor in a family practice in Green Bay Wisconsin where he stayed on for the next 37 years.

A family physician is considered a specialty as opposed to a general practitioner and Wes continues to undergo training in order to maintain his license and membership in the American Academy of Family Physicians. In the early years Wes and his partner were on call to three hospitals for emergencies, much of it at night, then go into their office for their daytime practice. (continued)

Profile (cont'd)

Due to a shortage of physicians, Wes worked every aspect of medicine, including orthopedics, obstetrics and surgery. He has delivered more than 2500 babies. After 21 years the practice added on a third partner which gave him a few more nights off. It was at one of the hospitals where Wes met his second wife, Mary, a registered nurse who was sympathetic to Wes' long hours at work. They have 4 boys and two grand children. His children use his season tickets to the Packer games.

Wes learned of Tellico while visiting friends and liked what he saw. He purchased a lot in 1996 and started to build in 1998. He retired in June of that year and moved here in August.

It was Mary's brother-in-law that helped Wes become interested in woodworking. Wes' first tool was a Craftsman hand miter box. He built some storage shelves in the basement of his Wisconsin home, it came out well and then he added a table saw and a router. Since then he has crafted many clocks and small furniture. His Tellico home boasts a larger shop than he had in Wisconsin. He now has on his wish list a spindle sander, a biscuit joiner and a sliding compound miter saw. His current project is an Adirondack chair.

Wes still works 2 days a week. One at Blount Hospital Good Samaritan Clinic where he volunteers and gets to meet many long generational Tennesseans, and one day at a Madisonville family practice clinic.

His spends his current spare time with a week of skiing in Colorado and he enjoys hiking. He does the 3 mile "Walk and Talk" several days a week and every Monday he and four other buddies hike 8 to 12 miles in the Smokies or the Cherokee National Forest. He doesn't believe he will ever make the Smokies 900 mile club for hiking every trail in the mountains. Although they don't travel extensively, he and Mary made an exciting three week trip to Africa earlier this year.

Our club was honored to have Wes serve as Vice President the past two years and we wish he and Mary the very best in the years to come.