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November 5 General Meeting Yacht Club 7:00 PM Faux Burl Presentation
November 23 Business Meeting Little Italy 8:15 AM All Members welcome
December 3 General Meeting Community Church 6:00 PM Toys for Tots

Business Meeting Highlights: (all members welcome)

Service projects:

- **Our Place Phase II** cabinet build has been completed
- 200 – 220 Tee markers for Tanasi golf course. Don Naylor looking for volunteers
- 12 trail map picture frames for WATER. Tom Ringenbach is near completion
- 3 Ramp Build completed in the past several months reported Scott Rotunda.

Treasurer: The current balance is \$19994

Wood Operations: Vince Evans

- (15) poplar logs and (3) Hickory logs from Kahite, now at log storage area at the kiln.
- Members hauling logs will sign a waiver that Dick Hoffmann volunteered to write.
- (13) poplar logs that are ready to be floated across the lake to Clear Creek. Also several lots of slabs at an auction in Cookeville. The club procured Ambrosia Maple and Black Walnut.
- The barn remodel is underway to better utilize the space.
- Wood Cutting: Next Tuesday October 29th comprised of walnut, cherry, and Hickory.

Mentoring: Bruce Barbre reported a need additional mentors.

Madisonville Boys and Girls Club: Richard Ganch indicated they could use (17) 2-foot spinning wheels (one for each location) for an upcoming project.

October Presentation

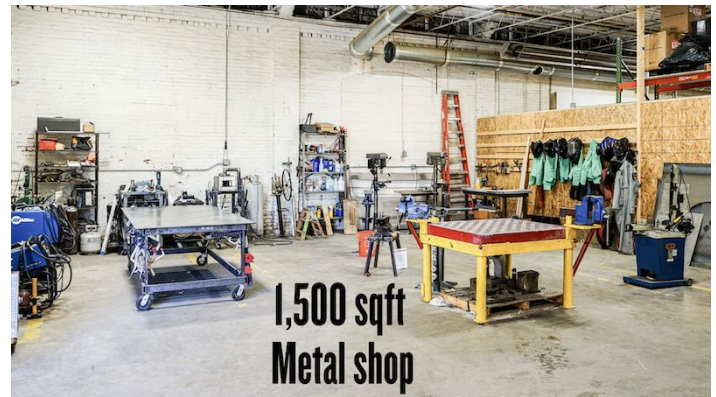
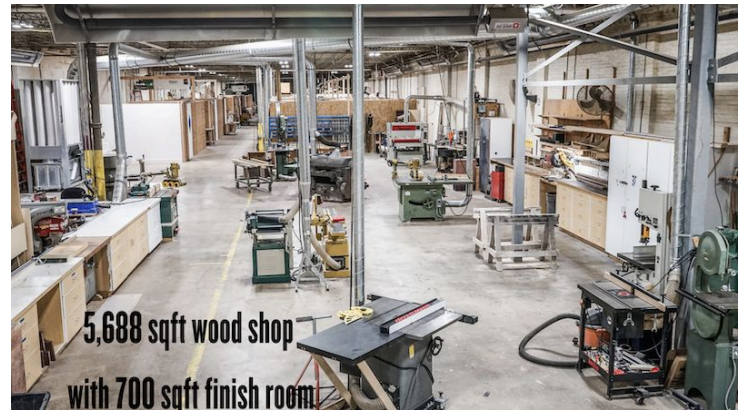
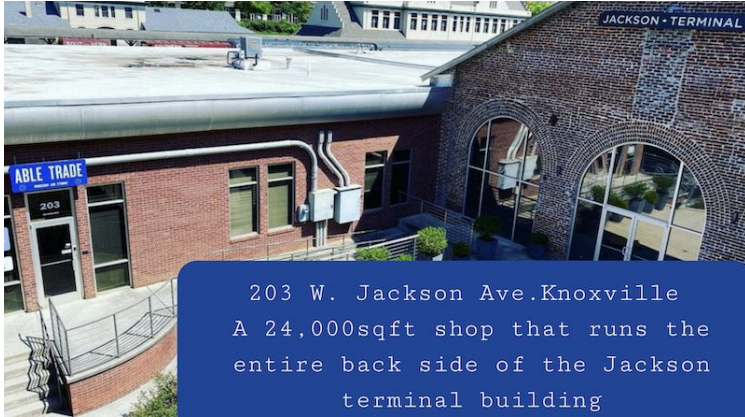
ABLE TRADE

About Able Trade in Knoxville

WORKSHOP AND STUDIOS

A commercial community workshop located in Knoxville Old City. Proprietors Spencer and Melody Ratliff provided the presentation.

Able Trade is a membership-based wood and metal shop offering private studios, a cyclorama wall photography studio, gallery nights, classes, and more. Our mission is to provide creators with access to facilities, tools, and a collaborative community.



Website is weareabletrade.com

Address: 203 W. Jackson Ave. Knoxville, TN 37902. The entrance is on the far LEFT end of the Jackson Terminal building at the base of the colorful stairs that come down from the Gay St. viaduct.



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Toys for Tots - Toqua Toy Makers

Pictures of the Toqua Woodworkers busy making contributions to toys for tots. They started almost three months ago, meeting once a week at John Johnson's shop. This year they are making 12 dinosaur pull toys, 12 various wooden trucks, and 12 self contained ring toss games. A lot of detail cutting, sanding and finishing! Members are John Johnson, Richard Ganch, Chris Silvestri, Hugh Aukerman, Jerry Conner, Darryl Downing, Bob Bilodeau, Tom Borloglou, Eugene Dalbo. Hope they can contribute to a Merry Christmas for a number of children this year.



Calling All Workshop Santa's!

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

We need a response from individuals or teams who will participate and what they will be making.

Who Who is interested in building toys and other wood gifts? Are you working as a Team or Solo?

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

What Have you started working on Toys? If so, what are you building? What do you want to build? Below are 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 ideas!

Bird Houses / Bird Feeders - built or kits

Jenga Game & Box Chinese Checkerboard Puzzles

Rockers & Scooters

Cars, Trucks, Trains, Planes, Helicopters Pull / Push Toys

Small Makeup Mirrors with frames Jewelry Boxes

Cutting & Cheese Boards & Serving Trays Small Benches & Chairs

Small Craft Tables that may be folded

The Toys for Tots Committee appreciates and welcomes everyone's participation.

Please reply to Bill Gulasey, Coordinator at wgulasev@gmail.com or cell 501-517-9273-

Contract Service Requests are now available for review at any time on the TV Woodworkers Website under the Members tab / Contract Service Request Bulletin Board. **[LINK TO Contract Service Requests](#)**

Show and Tell:

All show and tell participants are entered into a raffle using the randomizer for a first board pick at a sale within a year.

Volunteers needed

Wood Cutting:

Volunteers will be given (1) chit per shift worked. 2 chits are required to get priority purchasing of a board. The sequence of purchasing boards is as follows: After the first show and tell pick: Round One: chits select first, then everyone else will select. Round Two: all will select according to number.

Requests for Additional help - **Contact Bob Brown xxpat@charter.net**

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 - *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 requesting a backup for him, especially someone who has contacts in the community. **Contact Ned Miller tenned@gmail.com**

Updating the kiln

Dave Dobesh and Larry Gardner painted the yellow siding on the kiln. The trim work still needs to be done. Dan repaired some rotted wood and Ron Cirincione is repairing some electrical connections. After this down time the kiln will be ready for another 13 years.



Show and Tell

Beads of Courage - Dick Hoffmann

Dick donated this beautiful and well made segmented beads of courage box.



Black Locust Bowl - Dick Hoffmann

Carved with Wecheer carving tool (Dremel on steroids)



Show and Tell

3 Ring boxes - Glenn Nief

Throughout my daughters lives I have made many things in their assigned woods. First daughter was Oak, second Black Walnut and third Cherry. These three ring boxes were made in their assigned woods. Third daughter Cherry one for her September engagement, Second daughter Black Walnut one for her October engagement, and first daughter Oak one for the future.



Winged - Robert Brown

Bob told us that his Walnut "Winged" is pretty well useless. However it could hold a candle, some ear rings or better yet a weeks supply of candy if your on a diet.



Beads of Courage box - Ned Miller

Ned said this box was inspired by the shape of the b-o-c bead. He thought of a box of sidewalk chalk with lots of bright colors. The sides of a simple box made of plywood was sheathed in 1/2 rounds (found at Lowe's). The perimeter of the top was ringed with matching 1/2 rounds 1/4" high. The rest of the top was filled in with 1/4" slices of dowels. A B-O-C bead was imbedded in a taller dowel that serves as the knob. **Amazingly...** The color pattern is the same on all sides so regardless of top/lid orientation the colors match.



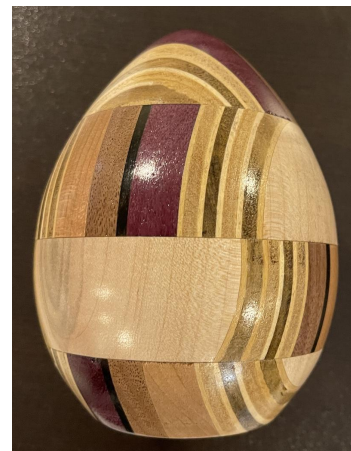
Intarsia Wolf - Randy Brabant

Project was made out of 90% walnut and 10% aspen. The mountains were made out of unknown wood that gave Randy the color he wanted.



Egg - Dennis Smith

Dennis used remnant pieces of walnut, cherry, purple heart, ebony, maple, and hardwood plywood. Pieces were glued together to make 4" x 4" squares x 1". The order of the wood strips was altered in each section. Four sections were made and then glued together with each layer being oriented 90 degrees from the previous layer. Resulted in a 4" cube. The egg shape was done on a lathe.



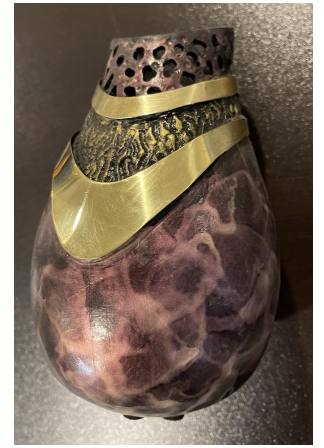
Show and Tell

Bowls - Dick Hoffmann

The bowls, Stan and Olie, were turned from a maple blank, painted with cloud paint with two bands of brass around the top section of each Bowl. To make the brass collars that correctly fit the bowl profile, Dick used several layers of masking tape wrapped around the bowl and used an exacto knife to create patterns for each collar. The cut out tape patterns are then applied to a brass plate and cut using metal shears. The knife marks left on the blank are used to define the areas where the Collars will go. A Dremel is used to undercut the collar areas so the brass will sit proud of the bowl surface. The brass is shaped around the bowl and the ends soldered Together.

<https://chroma-craft.com/>

Next ChromaCraft acrylic cloud paint (only available online at ChromaCraft) is used to paint the bottom section under the collars. The paint is dropped onto the blank and a air source (air hose, air brush or a straw) is used to blow the paint around on the surface. This is done multiple times until the area is completely covered with paint. The area between and above the collars is roughed up using a dremel, stained black using India and metallic paint wiped on so it just paints the top ridges of the roughed up areas. Once everything is painted, the brass is buffed and glued to the bowl using CA or epoxy glue.



Bowls - Christa Profft



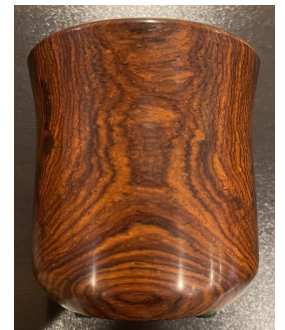
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Boxes - William Buelow

Bill purchased a Rockler Corner Key Doweling Jig that puts 1/8", 1/4" or 3/8" diameter dowels through 90 degree corners at a 45 degree angle. Like splines, they provide strength for miter joints. They are however not as easy to install as splines but like splines, are quite decorative. The Jig comes with easy-to-understand instructions and photos. The boxes have many uses such as for pencils/pens, 3 x 5 cards, candy boxes etc. and might make nice gifts for Christmas, birthdays or other occasions. They could also be used in our "Beads of Courage" program. They are simple small boxes.



Cups - William Buelow



Wood sale 9/10

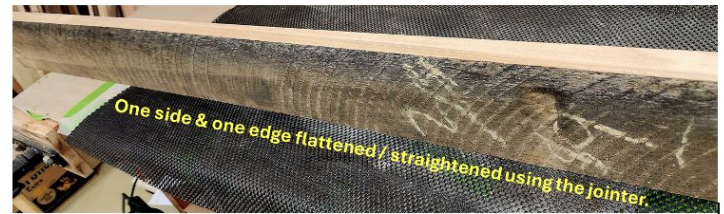


Jointing and Planing Rough Boards - Jack Ernst

Don't judge a board by its outside!
Running rough Maple boards through a jointer and planer reveals beautiful wood.

How ?...

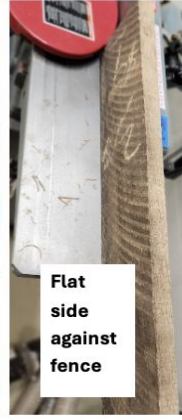
- ✓ Joint 1 side & 1 edge.
- ✓ Rip second edge.
- Flat Board with parallel edges



Top side is run through the planer



Before



Flat side against fence



After jointing and planing, there is still plenty of thickness remaining.



Jointer

After Jointing one side and one edge, rip the board flat side down on the table saw. You now have a flat board with two parallel edges.