Self-taught woodworker finds passion

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A small band of hardwood trees in the back room of Judy Scheurer’s house — red, chestnut, appaloosa — and all of the rocks on her farm north of Kirksville. Before she has notched a piece of wood, she often ends up using the printmaking major also has a good choice of subjects to print, she said. “Really it’s just whatever you want.”

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