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This outdoor dinette set was constructed by Butterfly Properties at SponCon 2012. The table is made from reused cedar fence rails affixed to a spade fork, and the chairs are made from old scoop shovels and hay forks. The tops on the back of each chair are lengths of white oak shovel handles, which were steam-bent to create a nice curved back.



This “Rocking Chicken” block press was constructed by Press Release Press at SponCon 2012. An image carved into a 12x12 board fits into the bottom plate and then a piece of fabric is laid over the top of the image. The chicken is then placed atop the fabric and a human gets onto and rides the chicken, pressing the image onto the fabric.



This phone booth greenhouse was made at SponCon 2012 by the team from Adapt Design + Build. Modeled after a classic phone booth design, it features reclaimed fir, tempered glass shower panels, a clear UV-resistant corrugated vinyl roof, coated wire shelves, a light, and finials on the top corners. Measures 42" x 42" x 87".




This plumbing lamp was made at Spontaneous Construction 2012 by the team from Blackfoot Native Plants, and it features switches made from spigots and toilet flushers! The weight of a polished rusted iron base and lots of iron pipe keep the lamp in place while the flexible shafts can be bent to point the light where you need it. 34" tall.



This painting was masterfully executed by illustrious local illustrator Josh Quick, at the Paint-A-Door station at Spontaneous Construction. Josh was one of our celebrity judges for the event, but thankfully he was able to dash away from his duties to paint this wonderful self-portrait of himself riding his bike.



These lamps were constructed at SponCon2012 by Acton Douglas and Susie Reahard. Built from old drill-press bases, small radiator shields, and weathered electrical boxes, they don't look like lamps until you turn them on, at which point they beam an ambiance of industrial warmth.

A handcrafted wooden table with a granite top and a lower shelf, set on a bed of river stones. The table is made of light-colored wood with a natural, weathered appearance. The top surface is a dark, speckled granite. The lower shelf is also made of wood with a granite top. The table is supported by four legs. The background shows a blurred green landscape.

This Pine and granite table was constructed at SponCon 2012 by the team from the Helena Woodworkers' Guild. They selected wood rich in character from the Home ReSource yard and constructed this shelf using hand-carved mortise and tenons and antique square nails. Measures 35" wide, 11" front to back, and 37.5" tall.



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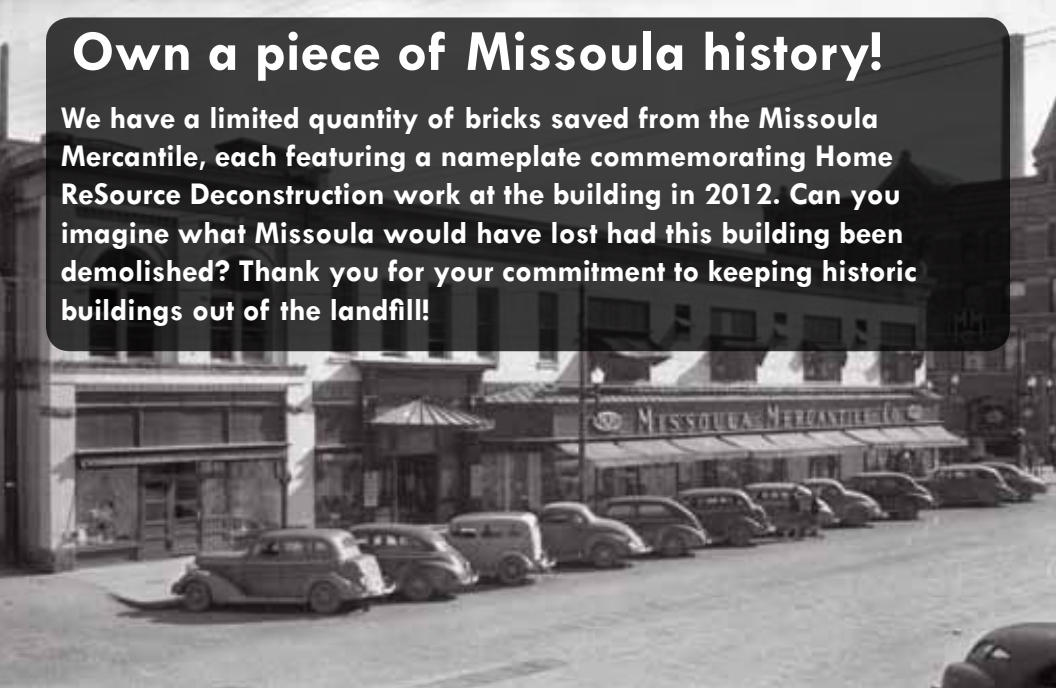
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We have a limited quantity of bricks saved from the Missoula Mercantile, each featuring a nameplate commemorating Home ReSource Deconstruction work at the building in 2012. Can you imagine what Missoula would have lost had this building been demolished? Thank you for your commitment to keeping historic buildings out of the landfill!



Fund the Need

Through our store and our Deconstruction program, Home ReSource is essentially self-sustaining. However, to continue with charitable giving, educational programs, and job skills training, your help by way of a cash donation allows us to continue our work in the community. Your donations are 100% tax deductible and creates for individuals and organizations opportunities they would not otherwise have.

You've probably met Mac McGregor of Experience Works a time or two while perusing Home ReSource, and you've probably been blown away by how nice and friendly he is. Last November, as a senior citizen at the age of 61, he found himself homeless and living at the Poverllo Center. Mac turned 62 in January 2012, but he knew that social security benefits wouldn't be enough to give him an independent existence. Mac applied to Experience Works and was accepted into the program in March and Home ReSource became the host agency. Because of Experience Works and Home ReSource, Mac soon moved out of the Pov, got his own place, and secured the piece of mind that he could pay the bills, fill the fridge, and make it on his own. Between Home ReSource and Experience Works, Mac has made it almost a whole year from being homeless, and he's so happy to say "Yes, may I help you?" when someone asks "Do you work here?" Mac says, "Programs like Experience Works need host agencies to make it all work out, and Home ReSource helped Experience Works help me help myself."



This x-legged trestle table was constructed at SponCon2012 by the team from Damian Mast and Company. It's made out of reclaimed fir from a Home ReSource Deconstruction project, and a peppering of nail and bolt holes hint at its former use. A linseed oil finish and arched legs and spreader give this table a lightness despite its size. 7' long, 37.5" wide, and 30" tall.





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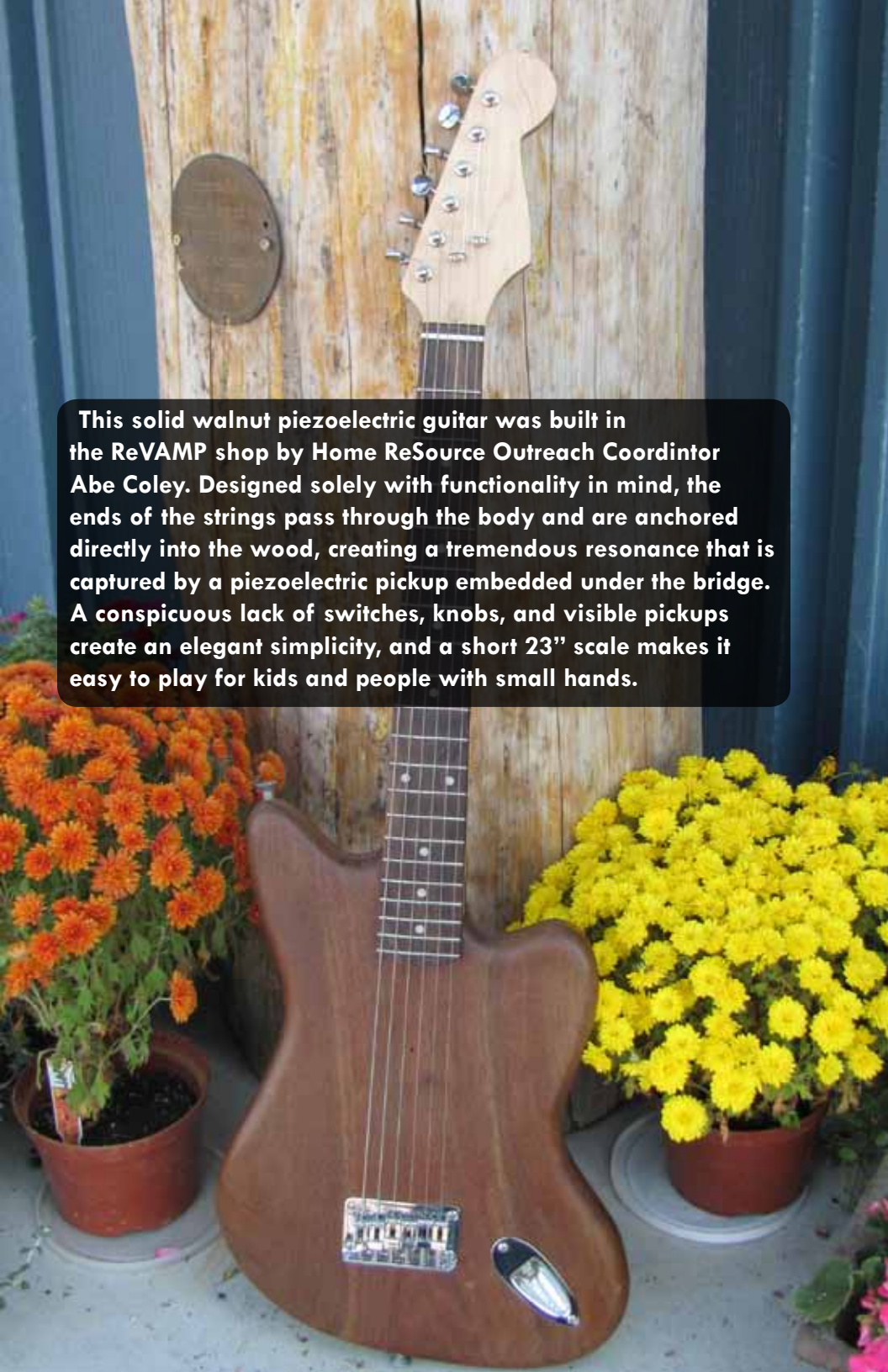
This table was constructed at SponCon2012 by Tyson Miller and friends. Built from Siberian Elm locally harvested by Bad Goat Forest Products, this table is held together using old-world joinery, without the use of screws, nails, or bolts. It is finished with hand-rubbed linseed oil. Measures 7' long, 32" wide, and 35" tall.

Win three hours of one-on-one woodworking instruction in the workshop of Scot Herries, HR Board Member and accomplished local woodworker known for his fancy veneers! Open to any skill level and any subject. Your shop experience could involve instruction on a specific tool or technique, or just general questions, tips, tricks, etc. The successful bidder and Scot will work out a time and subject at a later date.



This outdoor sleeping shelter was built at SponCon 2012 by the team from MUD. It's called Star Nap, and it'll keep the bugs off you while you're sleeping outside on those warm, starry summer nights. And if you don't like sleeping outside, it doubles as a chicken tractor!





This solid walnut piezoelectric guitar was built in the ReVAMP shop by Home ReSource Outreach Coordinator Abe Coley. Designed solely with functionality in mind, the ends of the strings pass through the body and are anchored directly into the wood, creating a tremendous resonance that is captured by a piezoelectric pickup embedded under the bridge. A conspicuous lack of switches, knobs, and visible pickups create an elegant simplicity, and a short 23" scale makes it easy to play for kids and people with small hands.

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