



Leh Meriwether

Meriwether Millworks

The bug first bit him in 2014 when he bought a chainsaw mill to mill logs for furniture. In 2020, Leh Meriwether retired from the law firm he co-founded, Meriwether and Tharp. When he left, his firm had 45 lawyers and over 100 employees. While he loved helping people through his law practice, he was being called to help others in a new, more constructive way. In 2020, he purchased a Wood-Mizer LT40 Wide Portable Sawmill planning to build his own timber frame marriage venue, but the COVID pandemic led to a change in plans. In 2021, he purchased his first two Nyle dehumidification kilns and his new business took shape. Now he turns fallen trees into stories. His primary customer base is home and property owners (residential and commercial) that want to re-purpose the trees that have come down on their property. Beginning with the end in mind, he mills up & kilns dry the fallen trees based on the customer's final product, which often includes lumber (or live edge slabs) for furniture, fencing, barns, ship-lap siding, tongue and groove flooring, and fireplace mantels.