



A WINDSOR STOOL

Bill Jenkins (Locust Farm Windsors)

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Bill started the demo by showing a seat that was turned by being attached to a faceplate. The faceplate screw holes were used to draw two perpendicular lines which are used to locate the holes for the stool legs. It was noted that the faceplate holes were not inline or parallel to the grain of the seat blank, so that the holes for the legs would be in a similar arrangement. This reduces the risk of the seat splitting.



After showing a sample leg, Bill turned a leg following the steps that he uses to proceed from the larger to the smaller diameters. Great attention was given to the leg top which terminated with a taper that will

match the taper of the seat. A parting tool, a skew and spindle gouges were used, with a number of calipers, one set for each diameter.



The assembly of the stool started with drilling the leg holes in the seat (above) followed by reaming the seat using a taper bit in a power drill. Using mirrors and a sliding bevel, Bill carefully measured and adjusted the angle of the legs to the seat, making them all the same and having a square footprint.



Next he measured the length of the stretchers, drilled holes in the legs for the stretchers and holes in the two side stretchers for the middle stretcher, and did a dry assembly of the stool. Great care was taken to ensure that the leg to seat angles were the same (or very close).



Bill held a table showing a three leg arrangement and described the difference of the stretcher to leg assembly and how the best way the drill the holes for this arrangement.



Before final assembly Bill checked and measured the angles of the stretchers to ensure that they are parallel by attaching winding sticks (aluminum angle bars) to each pair of legs. After final assembly and glue up, Bill would “level” the seat by measuring the distance from seat to bench top in several places. Shims (read coins) would be placed under the appropriate feet to get things right. Bill would then mark the legs at foot ends and saw them to proper length. The leg to seat joints would be glued and wedged and the top of leg above the seat surface would be removed with carving chisels.

(Photos and article by Bob Marchese)

S h o w a n d T e l l



Ray Deyo
Oak Ball



Rollie
Hickory Clock



Chuck Mosser
Maple Burl



Jerry Fisher

S h o w a n d T e l l



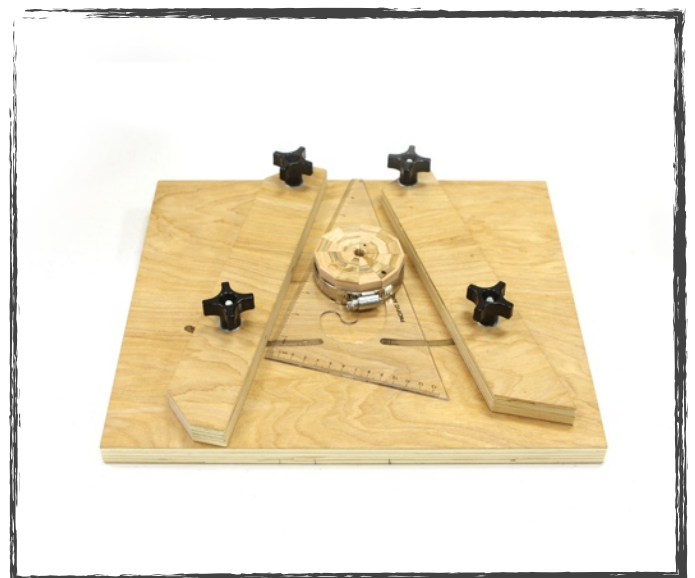
JoAnn Fisher



Megan
Niddy Noddy



Bonnie Cross
Pen with stand



Bill King
Segmenting sled

S h o w a n d T e l l



Rob Balder
Walnut bowl



Chuck Horton
WIP poplar bowl



Jim Bumpas
Hollow-form with butterfly patch



Barbara Dill

E d i t o r ' s P i c k



Robert Gundell
Sycamore sphere

From Our Presidents

The Board of Officers met this month to discuss a variety of issues, among them our equipment, the annual picnic, demos and future meetings. We agreed to place our two mini lathes on wheels making them more accessible for hands-on sessions and to eliminate the few remaining tapes in our library. If you recall, we previously decided to retain the library but limit it to books and DVDs only. We also agreed to move forward with an annual picnic, but felt there was a need to do it a little different this year. Finally, we felt it was important to not operate in a vacuum and decided we can't accomplish all of our goals without hearing from you first.

Suffice it to say our annual picnic doesn't have the draw of years past. Perhaps it has run its course or migrated over time to the mundane, unexciting or unimportant. Candidly, the Board seriously debated having it again this year which says something. Ultimately, we all agreed the picnic was a worthwhile event but also agreed a change was needed. Instead of a park or pavilion, it should be at a home with a shop. Instead of come-eat-leave, there needs to be activity. Instead of banquet food, there needs to be picnic food. Instead of attending as an individual, more camaraderie and excitement are needed. So---stay tuned. We have scheduled the annual picnic for Saturday, September 26th and look forward to your involvement. But ... attendance this year could be a litmus test for future picnics.

Soliciting your help in accomplishing our goals was a healthy topic at the meeting. Over the next several weeks we are going to develop a means by which each of you can comfortably talk to us, to share your ideas, expectations and interests. After all, this is your club and you should have a voice in where it goes. We are going to ask for your candid input, what you feel is going well and what can be done better. We are going to ask you to share a little more information about yourself so we can get to know you better but don't want to know who you are when it comes to evaluating a few specific areas. The objective is to move the club forward and to accomplish that we need a safe environment to hear from you. And when finished, we will tell you what we heard.

Thanks to Jim Bumpas for chairing the meeting last month and don't forget the challenge for September. We all need to turn a miniature - something no larger than 2" in any direction. Let's see how small we can get!

Be safe and happy turning.

Ray

North Carolina Woodturning Symposium

Biennial Regional Symposium

November 6th - 8th, 2015
Greensboro, NC

More info at

<http://northcarolinawoodturning.com>

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Virginia Symposium Update

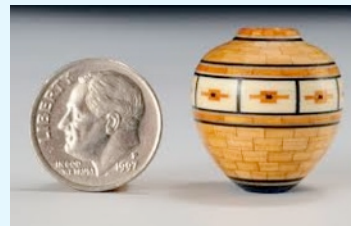
The Virginia Woodturning Symposium Committee has arranged for several well known professionals to participate as demonstrators at next year's symposium. They include Jimmy Clewes, Trent Bosch, Bob Rosand, Frank Penta, John Jordan, Lyle Jamieson, and Barry Gross. Stay tuned for more updates as they develop.

September Challenge

(Miniature)

Turn something less than 2"

Something like this



Not this



August meeting

8/20/2015

September meeting

9/17/2015

October meeting

10/15/2015

November meeting

11/19/2015

December meeting

12/17/2015

January meeting

1/21/2016

February meeting

2/18/2016

March meeting

3/17/2016

April meeting

4/21/2016

May meeting

5/19/2016

June meeting

6/16/2016

July meeting

7/21/2016

Annual Picnic

Saturday 9/26
1926 Greenwood Glen Drive, Glen Allen, Va. 23059

The picnic will be held at Aage's home on **September 26th**.
Hot dogs, burgers, chips, and beans
will be provided by the club.

Members can bring items to share based on the following schedule:

- A - J : Cole slaw/ devil eggs
- K - S: green salad with dressing/ veggie tray
- T - Z: fresh fruit salad

Something about a frisbee competition. Find out more at this weeks meeting.

Visitors/New Members

First time visitors
Donald Clark

Invite a friend or youth to a meeting.

Name Badges

Lee Scarborough will be taking orders for the wooden name badges (\$3.00 ea). Please contact him @ [804-712-6676](tel:804-712-6676) for ordering.

Free, For Sale or Trade

Holly Lumber for Sale
Please let me know if you are interested in any Holly
Raym@htrsi.com 804-814-5712

Financial Report

Balance 6,809.79

**RICHMOND
WOODTURNERS
QUARTERLY
CHALLENGE**

The Challenge will now be regularly scheduled for the third month of each quarter (March, June, September, and December) with the subject announced at the beginning of each quarter and included in the newsletter. Entries will be placed on a table separate from the Show-n-Tell. Members attending the meeting that evening will select the Challenge winner by popular vote. Voting will be accomplished by placing a token (provided on the table) in the cup (also provided) for the entry of your choice. The winner will have the opportunity to speak about the piece, how it was made, type of wood, any special processes or finishes used, etc. It's a change to have a little fun and get everyone involved one way or another.

Remember September's challenge is to turn a miniature piece (less than 2")

August Snacks & Drinks

(Katherine Harris)	Ice 10 lb bag with cooler
(Katie Walker)	Two 2-Liter Diet drinks
(Laszlo Szerenyl)	Two 2-liter Regular drinks
(Laurence Pylinski)	Two 2-liter non Caffeine drinks
(Lee Scarbough)	Sweet Snacks (Cookies, etc)
(Mac Derry)	Sweet Snacks (Cookies, etc)
(Margaret Turner)	Sweet Snacks (Cookies, etc)
(Martin Fegely)	Salty Snacks (P-Nuts, etc)
(Mary Shall)	Salty Snacks (P-Nuts, etc)
(Matt Baker)	Salty Snacks (P-Nuts, etc)

*You can switch with someone if you are unable to bring those items for the month assigned.

September Snacks & Drinks

(Megan Shore)	Ice 10 lb bag with cooler
(Mike Holmes)	Two 2-Liter Diet drinks
(Mike Lane)	Two 2-liter Regular drinks
(Mike Squire)	Two 2-liter non Caffeine drinks
(Ned Robertson)	Sweet Snacks (Cookies, etc)
(Nelson Wright)	Sweet Snacks (Cookies, etc)
(Philip Duffy)	Sweet Snacks (Cookies, etc)
(Ralph Lutz)	Salty Snacks (P-Nuts, etc)
(Ray Deyo)	Salty Snacks (P-Nuts, etc)
(Ray Melton)	Salty Snacks (P-Nuts, etc)

2015 Elected Board

President:	Ray Deyo
1st Vice President:	Aage Rendalen
2nd Vice President:	Joann Fisher
Treasurer:	Jim Bumpas
Secretary	Phil Duffy
Newsletter	Ray Melton
Resource:	Jerry Fisher
Membership Manager:	Danny Luttrell
Information Manager:	Stan VanDruff
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Dick Hines	
Lee Scarbrough	
Mike Lane	
Jim Bumpas	
Dan Luttrell	
David Sterling	
Gerry Cambell	

Show and Tell

I hope you are enjoying the new format for the show and tell. When filling out your "ticket" please include your name, type of wood, and any description you would like. Also if you have small items such as ornaments or pens, feel free to bring a stand with you so that they will photograph better

For sale or trade

If you have any items to list here, please email me at forsale@richmondwoodturners.org.

You can include pictures if you like. They will run 1 month unless notified to "re-run"

Committee Chairpersons

Barbara Dill Chairperson of the AV committee.
(That committee is responsible for the camera changes in process.)

Position Open Chairperson for the Turning
Competition committee

Upcoming Demonstrations

August. Hands-on basic training in turning bowls. Experienced members will assist those who would like one-on-one assistance in developing their turning skills. Blanks will be provided (unless somebody wants to bring their own). We'll start the hands-on session with a basic lesson on grain direction and its importance in woodturning.

September. Finishing options: oils, lacquers, stains, colors

October, Turning miniatures and jewelry

November, Christmas gifts. We'll especially focus on making wooden Christmas trees, mushrooms and gnomes.

December, Christmas Party

**RICHMOND
WOODTURNERS
INFO**

Dues: \$25 individual, \$35 family & \$15 student. Member applications are available upon request at meetings or via email.

Library: Contact the club librarian to borrow tapes and other publications related to woodturning for only \$2 per month. List is on the website. Lose it and you bought it.

Website:

www.richmondwoodturners.org

Updated regularly and contains links to other VA clubs.

AAW Membership: Dues are \$53/year for printed, \$43/year for email. For this, you receive 6 issues of "The American Woodturner" a great resource directory (over 450 pages), a huge annual symposium, personal grant opportunities, third party liability protection, and much more. If you are the least bit serious about woodturning, you can't afford to miss out on all this.

**OPERATION
CHRISTMAS CHILD
SPINNING TOPS**

For those of you that didn't hear, we turned 1519 tops for the shoeboxes. We have a goal of 2000 for 2015 so lets get started!!!

Here is a link to a video to show just how easy they are to make if interested....

<http://youtu.be/UWpV9dBpbME>