

From The Chair – November 2013

Last month we had a fine demonstration on what



Mark Mazzo

it takes to set up shop and create production turned items. Jim Echter showed us all that more than just turning technique needs to be considered in order to efficiently produce turned items in a production setting. It starts from the way that you set up your work environment and extends all the way through to the special jigs and fixtures that you may create to make the most of every second of your time turning. Thanks to Jim for a great demonstration of his expertise in this area! This month's demonstration will give you a jump on your Holiday Ornament making. We will have Brian Effinger doing a demonstration on how to make a Birdhouse Ornament. If you recall, Brian had a fine example of this ornament on display at our October meeting for all to see. The ornament is composed of several turned parts and Brian will be on hand to show us all of the details on how it's done - just in time for all of your upcoming Holiday gift-giving needs!

We will also be holding an election for the FLWT Treasurer position during our November meeting. Remember, if you would like to be nominated please let myself or one of the Board members know. This is a great way to give back to your club and to help influence its future direction. The club does not run itself – we need members like you to pitch in and participate!

Our season has gotten off to a quick start and we are now in full swing. Please remember to renew your memberships if you have not already done so – either via PayPal on the website or via application and check through our Treasurer.

I look forward to seeing everyone at our next meeting – until then, keep turning and keep learning!

--Mark

FLWT meetings are held from 6:45 to 9:00 PM (pre-meeting Show and Share starts at 6:00 PM) on the 3rd Thursday of the month

each month. Our meetings are held at the Isaac Heating and Air Conditioning University classroom, 180 Charlotte St, Rochester, 14607. For more information, go to <http://fingerlakeswoodturners.com/>.

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Here's a look at the rest of our season:

November: Brian Effinger – Turn a Birdhouse Ornament

December: Dave Gould – Thread Chasing for Boxes & Hollow Forms

January: Bill McColgin – Turning Crotch Wood for Figure

February: Gary Russell – Turn a Bowl

March: Bob Rosand – National Speaker (Friday night meeting, Saturday demo) see www.rrosand.com

April: Ralph Mosher – Turning a Goblet

May: Jeffery Cheramie – Spirals

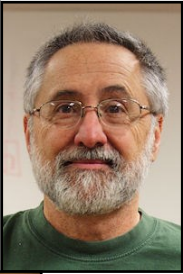
As you can see, we have a great planned. I look forward to our future meetings and all of the great and interesting turning topics we will cover.

Until our next meeting, keep turning and keep learning!

Members Show and Share



Jerry Sheridan



Gary Russell



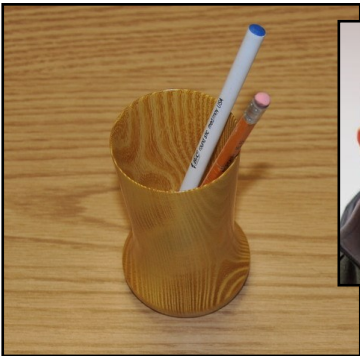
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Members Show and Share (con't)



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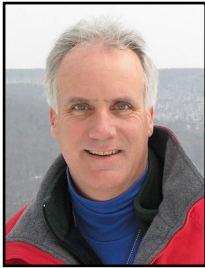
**Sam
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**Bill
McColgin**



Jim Echter's Presentation on Production Woodturning Narration By Harry Beaver



Jim has been turning wood for about 35 years and does businesses under the name True Creations (truecreations.biz.) He got his start in production turning making specialized knitting needles and then started making “hundreds and hundreds” of drop spindles for fiber spinning. The many different styles of drop spindles built True Creations. He also creates kick spindles, nostepinnes, and niddy-noddys. His shop includes a range of lathes from a micro lathe to a large homebuilt bowl lathe. True Creations also provides custom turning services, he has made a wide range of turned objects to customer requirements, including furniture parts, bagpipe parts, lamp posts, finials and other stair parts.

Jim offers classes in woodturning and has written four articles for the AAW journal including two on sharpening and sharpening systems.

Efficient production techniques and environment:

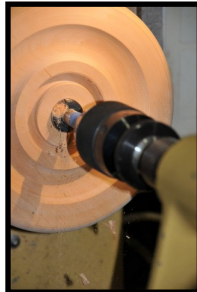
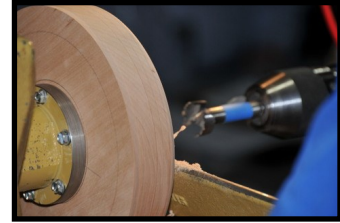
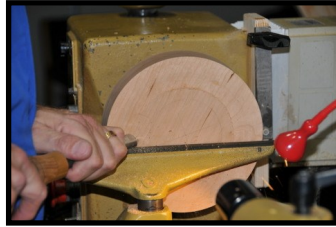
- Make batches of parts.
- Organize shop space for work flow and keep it clean.
- Tools located in organized manner can be located by muscle memory and used without conscious thought – no time wasted in looking for them
- In production mode seconds saved or lost on multiple parts in a run add up to minutes the hours over a job run.
- Templates are crucial to production work and range from card board for a few parts to laser cut plastic for long term items
- Simple things such as determining the threads per inch of your tailstock's screw can be very helpful because counting turns of the wheel will translate to drilled hole depth.

Some of Jim's Turnings

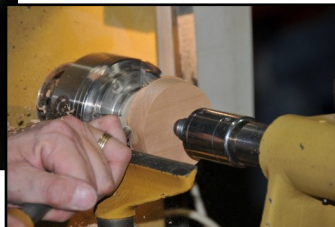
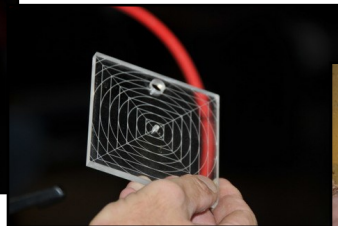


Jim Echter's Presentation on Production Woodturning (con't)
Narration By Harry Beaver

Kick spindle flywheel

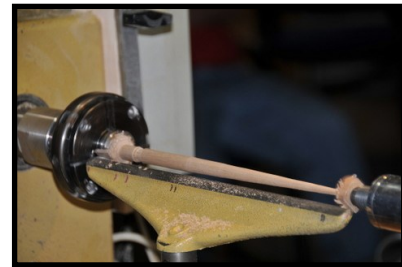


Bowl for supporting a Tibetan spindle- using double sided tape to



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Tibetan spindle whorl held between cup centers and then on a 1/4" steel dowel in a collet chuck as a friction drive



Classified

For Sale: Lion Miter Trimmer. Made where else but Pootatuck Maine!!! History, video on usage, etc at lionmitertrimmer.com. Works fine, cuts red oak end grain smooth as glass. Asking \$60.

LIBRARY NEWS



Again the Club has been generous, and I have a nice Library budget for this year. As such, I am currently in the process of purchasing the following materials for the Library. (It's so much fun buying things with other people's money.) I hope to have these purchases by our next meeting. Here's the list:

DVD's

- ***Making a Peppermill*** by Ted Sokolowski
- ***Hand Thread Chasing*** by Allan Batty
- ***The Son of Skew*** by Alan Lacer

- ***Turning Wood*** by Richard Raffan
- ***Christmas Ornaments Vol VI*** by Rex Burningham and Kip Christensen
- ***Open Bowls*** by David Ellsworth
- ***GetTurning! 4 Beginner's Projects*** by Tim Yoder

Books

Turning Salt and Pepper Shakers and Mills by Chris West

- ***Marketing Your Woodcraft*** by A. B. Petrow
- ***Woodburning with Style*** by Simon Easton
- ***Contemporary Woodturning*** by Nick Arnall
- ***InLace Techniques: Resin Inlay for Gourd & Woodcrafts*** by Betsey Sloan
- ***Woodturning Christmas Ornaments*** by Dale Nish
- ***Turning Custom Duck Calls*** by Ed Glenbn & Greg Keats

The first two DVD's are replacements; one of which having been stolen by an ex Club member. The thread chasing DVD is just plain missing and may turn up some day. I truly hope that this trend doesn't continue. In general, members have been pretty good at returning items.

The Library is available to all active Club members. I am asking that anyone taking out these new materials not keep them for more than a month at a time to allow all members good access to them. Older materials will continued to be available for renewal for an additional month. As soon as I receive these new items, we will add them to our website.

As always, I will continue to bring ALL the DVD's and any new books in the Library for lending as well as a smattering of older books and magazines. If you would like something specific, please let me know and I will be sure to bring it.

It is never said enough - **donations are always welcome.**

Till next time - Keep learning and turning.

- Gary

A Special Silent Auction

A generous individual has donated turning from renown Turners from around the world. A silent auction will be held at Decembers Meeting. There will be a **mini-mum bid** for each item. The items are:



\$35 Ornament

Bob Rosand



\$20 Unsigned Oil Lamp



\$70 Michael Hosaluk Turned Box



\$70 Richard Raffan Threaded Box

TOP UPDATE

By Jim Hotaling

As of Nov. 1, FLWT members had turned 31 tops towards our goal of 250! Don't wait until the December meeting to turn 5 to 10 tops. Let me know if you need help. We have several members that would be more than happy to help you with any technical problems.

WOOD WORKING POET

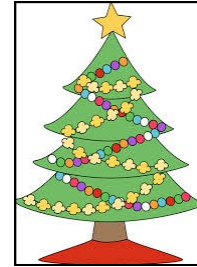
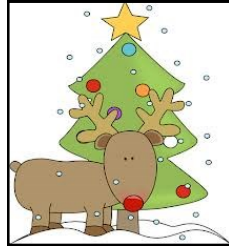
By Jim Hotaling

When Liam O'Neill spoke at our September 2013 Friday evening, some of you may remember that he said that in the last couple of years he started to write poetry. So here goes my first attempt:

Money is important I'd be a fool not to omit
But when it comes health and friendship
Money takes a second place
And when it comes to friends like you
I know that moneys not important
As long as I have you.

A HOLIDAY CELEBRATION INVITATION

By Bruce Trojan



As we enter the holiday season, it would be remiss to not share in some type of celebration together. Last year, Ward and Dori Donahue suggested that we Celebrate the holiday season by sharing cookies and cider at our December meeting. It was such a nice time and worked out so well that the Board of Directors thought we should do it again.

We are asking members to bring a dozen or so of cookies or other goodies, preferably home made, to share during our pre-meeting get together on December 19th. The club will provide the cider. There have to be some great cookie makers within our membership!

Make sure that you show up early, get into the holiday spirit, bring a turned piece or two for show and share, and some tops, be ready to chow down on lots of great confections and prepare yourself for a fun social hour before the meeting begins! The festivities will begin around 5:45 PM.



A CALL FOR HELP

By Jerry Sheridan

As most of you know, myself and several others in our club have spent a good deal of time working with the Technology Class at Byron-Bergen Central School. I think it is very evident that our time and energy has been greatly appreciated by both the students and their teacher, Jay Wolcott. I would like to continue this effort again this year. First of all, I would like to take into the classroom and leave as many sample projects as possible. Jay is pretty open to projects we may introduce to the students. It would even be better if we were able to have some projects that utilize both some turning and some flatwork. However, this is not a prerequisite.

The students are grades 9-12 (Ages 14-17). Generally there is one or 2 girls in each class.

Obviously, the list of possible projects we could leave at the classroom is endless-candle sticks, lamps, toys, ornaments and on and on.

It would be great if you could give this some thought and make a project you would donate to the school.

Secondly and oh so important, we could really use more help in the classroom. The class runs from 9:15 to 10:00am five days a week. We would like to be able to help from March 1st to the end of May. Last year, we were able to have our club's mini lathe in the classroom, but the students were only able to use it on the days when 1 of our members was in the class. There are also 2 old and very abused powermatic 45's. I think if you have a chat with Mike Brawley, Dave Ververs, Rich Connelly, Gary Russell or Harry Beaver, they will be happy to share how rewarding these classroom experiences can be. The students take a great deal of pride in their work.

Something interesting to point out is, that as a general rule, our guys have worked as a team, 2 in the classroom at a time. I think one benefit I saw arise from this is that it gave some of our members the opportunity to get to know a fellow turner much better. Car pooling is great. Think about teaming up with another member who may live near you. You will absolutely get to know and appreciate them better. You can also look forward to after class crumpets and tea (I've been watching too many Jimmy Clews videos) at the Bergen Farm Market (a restaurant).

Thirdly, we will be applying for an AAW Educational Grant. I would like to get two mini-lathes, something similar to the Delta 46-460, two good scroll chucks, and 2 sets of good tools. I will be pricing these items this fall. If you have any vendor or brand suggestions, please let me know.

Sounds like I'm asking a lot. I am. I hope you will consider a project for the students and then also consider spending some time in the classroom. I promise you a very rewarding experience.

Local and National Woodturning Events of Interest

Year/Date	Event	For More Information
April 10th-Sept. 22nd 2013	Fuller Craft Museum <i>Across the Grain: Turned and Carved Wood</i> Opening Reception: Sunday, May 19, 2013, 1:00 - 4:00 pm	http://fullercraft.org/event/across-the-grain-turned-and-carved-wood/

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Erwin A. Tschanz	271-5263 (Dec – Mar)	271-5263 (Dec – Mar)		Historical, bowls, plates, goblets, boxes, bone, antler

1. Here's a great way for you to improve your turning skills. FLWT has award winning and expert turners who, at no cost, are willing to share their expertise one-to-one with other club members. A mentoring relationship might be as simple as getting a mentor's advice in a one time conversation. Or, it might include regu-

lar hands-on sessions over a lathe. The exact nature is up to you and your mentor. If you feel you could benefit from mentoring, organize your thoughts about your needs and contact an appropriate volunteer mentor above to determine if he or she is a match and available. ♦



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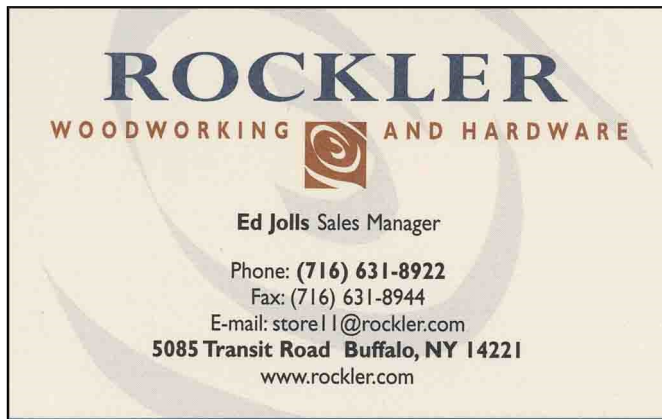
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