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September MAW Meeting...

We had an interesting meeting in September. Bill demonstrated several quick projects. These projects are good for using scrap wood or when you only have a short time to spend at the lathe.

Chuck Ruby will be demonstrating how he turns ribbon finials at the October meeting.

The OVWG 2013 Symposium is coming up, have you lined up your ride yet?

The Ohio Valley Woodturners Guilds Biannual Turning 2013 Symposium will be held October 10-13.

Dave Worden has scanned the documents in the project bin. If you bring a flash drive in, he can copy them to your flash drive for you.

What would you like to see demonstrated at a club meeting? Who would you like to see the club host for a demonstration and workshop? Let the club officers know.

Jeff-



Bills Twig Pots from reclaimed wood.

Upcoming Dates

Tentative 2013 Meetings :

October 6 November 3 December 1 Holiday Party

Tentative 2013 Mentor Workshops :

October 19 November 16 December 14

-Meetings are held monthly on the first Sunday of each month from 1:00 pm - 3:00 pm at Paul Beemann's 2075 East Rattalee Lake Rd Holly MI 48442.

-October 10-13 Turning 2013

Show and Tell Table



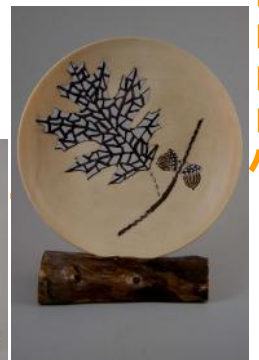
Gary Smith
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Bur Oak Rough Turning
French Cork Screw
Tremleur 48"
Suspended Cherry Vessel
4 Sculptural Pieces



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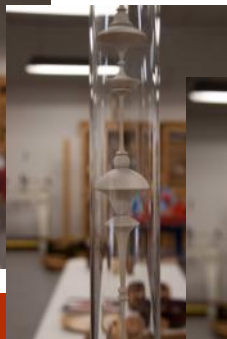
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Bill Demo - Quick Projects

Bill demonstrated several small projects that can be completed in a short period of time. These small projects can serve several purposes. You can refine your turning skills, you can use some of your scrap wood, you can finish a project if you only had a little bit of time in the studio.

Bill turned a top, fishing line winding spindle, a mosquito house, a mushroom, a ring holder, a honey dipper, a pair of door stops, a keyboard brush, and a twig pot.

Bill started with a top. Mounting a spindle blank in the chuck. The bottom of the top was turned and then the handle.



Turning a top for the Children's hospital is a good way to use up smaller pieces of wood left from other projects as well as warming up.

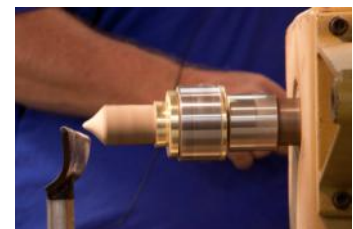
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The fishing line winder is turned similar to a top. A spindle is mounted in the chuck, rough turned, the end is turned flat, an angle is cut into the spindle, a flat section is turned, and another angle is cut in, and then the other end is turned flat to a spindle. The angled ends allow the fishing line to wind onto the spool. The spindle is parted off and can be placed into a drill chuck to power wind the fishing line.

When pruning trees the branches and limbs can be used for some turning projects.



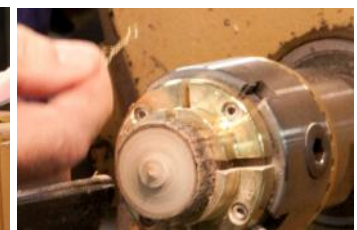
The fishing line spool is turned similar to a thread spool with a tenon at one end. The tenon is used to fit in a drill to power wind the fishing line when replacing the line on your reel.



Bill Demo - Quick Projects

Bill credited Pete with the Mosquito house, which is like a small bird house ornament. A branch or small limb is mounted in the chuck. The top of the roof is turned. A small dimple is turned into the top of the roof with the tip of the skew. This dimple will be used to drill a hole in the top of the ornament for an eyelet with a pin vie. The bottom of the roof is undercut. The body of the ornament is rounded over on the top and bottom. A large hole is turned for the opening. A small hole is turned for a perch. A q-tip can be dipped back die or paint and then color the spindle of the large hole.

You can buy a spool of gold colored wire from Michaels or Hobby Lobby. A short piece of wire can be cut, the middle wrapped around the small arm of a small Allen wrench. The Allen wrench is then twisted, creating an eyelet. This is a cheaper way to make your own eyelets than buying threaded eyelets or using fishing hooks.



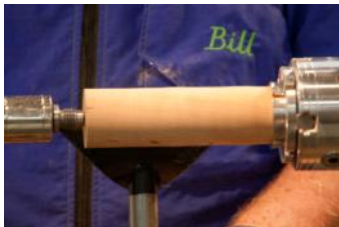
Mosquito houses can either be hung from an eyelet, set on down, or mounted on a dowel.



Bill Demo - Quick Projects

Again Bill mounted a branch in the chuck. This is a good way to use pruning's from all of the recent storms. The top is turn over. A section of the bark is left in place. The bottom of the top is undercut. Then the bottom of the mushroom is turned.

For the ring holder Bill measured the inside diameter of a ring. A spindle is mounted in the chuck. The spindle is turned down to fit loosely fit the ring. Then next section can be turned as desired, such as a bell shape. Grooves can be cut into the wood and burning wires used to accent the piece. The bottom is undercut and then cut off. A power sander can be used to clean off the bottom.

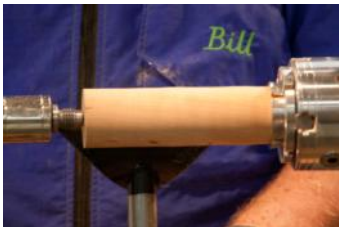


Ring holder can make a nice gift.

Bill Demo - Quick Projects

A honey dipper was turned from a smaller spindle. The dipper end is turned down to a smaller diameter than the mouth of your honey jar. Channels are turned into the dipper end to collect honey. Then the handle is turned.

A keyboard duster is also turned from a smaller spindle. Bill showed how he uses a story board to mark when key measurements are located on the blank. Then measuring guides are used to let you know when your key measurements are cut to the correct depth. Boars hair or Badger Hair brushes can be purchased online for companies like Craft Supplies USA.



Story boards can be used to mark key dimensions when turning several pieces that are similar.

Bill Demo - Quick Projects

Weathered non treated 4x4's make an interesting turning stock for twig pots. The corners are turned off with a Spindle Roughing Gough, a tenon is turned on the bottom, and the mouth is turned on the top. A Jacob Chuck mounted in the tail stock is used to bore a hole in the twig pot. Dry flowers can be placed in the whole and a glass insert can be purchased. If using a glass insert be sure to leave some clearance in the hole for when humidity changes and the wood expands or contracts to avoid cracking the glass.



Demonstrators Wanted



Anyone willing to demonstrate at the monthly meeting can contact Tom or Pete to schedule.

We have a number of talented members, so please feel free to share your talents with the club. There are some really interesting projects that members bring in each month for the show and tell table. Many of the club members would be interested in seeing how these projects are created.



OVWG 2013
symposium is next week.

MAW Mentors

If you would like help getting started in woodturning or help with working out a problem, feel free to call any of the names listed. As always, there is no charge to members of the Michigan Association of Woodturners.

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