

UTAH WOODCHIPS



Message from the President

August - 2007

August 7th Bob Carter demonstrated a goblet turned from "found" wood from a honey locust tree. Bob also discussed the value of wood from trees in our own neighborhoods that are being removed and provided a pattern for a gauge to use in setting your grinder angle for sharpening. Thanks for a great job Bob, and as always there is more about it inside. The meeting was held at MacBeath Hardwood and we are grateful for their hospitality always.

For the third Thursday meeting Bob taught sharpening and it was a great meeting. For the third Thursday in September we will be making a 1/4" skewchigouge and/or a 1/4" round skew. M2 tool steel will be available for purchase for a small fee. We will grind the profile on the tool so you can set it in a handle and turn small pieces right away. Hope you can make it.

Our first Tuesday meeting, September 4th, will be held at Timberline Woodworkers Supply in Orem where Joe Wagner will demonstrate an acorn birdhouse ornament. In October Kip Christensen will demonstrate for us and in November we will be at MacBeath Hardwood.

The 2007 symposium DVD is now complete and available. The cost including shipping is \$35.00 but they are available at club meetings for \$30.00 saving shipping cost.

The demonstration DVDs have been a great success and though we ran short last meeting we will have each of them we've made available for purchase for \$5.00 each at the next club meeting. These are a great way to see a demo you missed or review one before doing a similar project.

Yearly dues are now past due. Help us get this wrapped up quickly this year by turning in your dues to John Kartchner promptly. It is still \$25.00 plus \$10.00 for a spouse.

Remember to do the turners' challenge each month. I was impressed with the number and quality of entries in August for kitchenware. The challenges are a great way to practice what we learn in the demonstrations and hone our skills. The best few (judged by me) will receive a \$10.00 gift certificate from Craft Supplies, USA. Any current member can enter.

— Dave Best

Regular Monthly Meeting (first Tuesday)

September — Timberline

1402 W. Center - Orem

October — To be announced

November - Macbeath Hardwood

1576 S 300 W - SLC



Bob Carter
demonstrates for us

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Bob Carter—Goblet

We had the pleasure of having Bob Carter turn another project for us. Before he began, Bob gave us some good pointers on basic tool use, preparing and storing green wood for further use and the best ways for making your project look in balance. He also touched on lathe speeds for various projects.

Bob showed us some green Honey Locust that he had recently cut. He had dipped it in a wood sealer to keep it from checking and losing some of the length of his blank. Bob then marked “exact” centers on both ends so he could mount the piece between centers. He was now ready to make a thin stemmed goblet for us.

Using a “1” roughing gouge, Bob used scooping motions to remove the stock down to round, starting with the tail stock end and working to the head stock. After bringing the piece to round, he marked off the top and bottom of the goblet and a mark for the approximate size of the cup portion. He used a parting tool to take off the waste end and turned a spigot so he could reverse and chuck the wood in a 4 jaw chuck.

Bob then showed us how to use a drill bit mounted in a handle to drill a center hole to the depth of the inside of the cup, minus 1/8”. He made the hole “exactly” 1 7/8” deep on the first try! Switching to a 3/8” bowl gouge, Bob then took out the inside of the cup of his goblet. Using a round-nosed scraper, he defined and smoothed the inside ready for sanding. Bob likes to start with 400 grit paper, but for the rest of us, he started with 180 grit and worked up to 400. He then put on a coat of Mahoney’s Fine Wax for a finish.

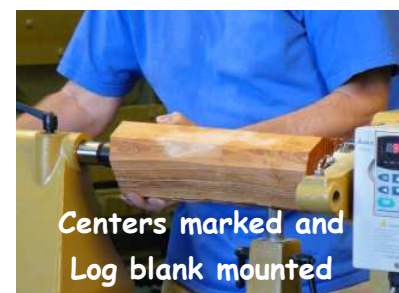
Using the bowl gouge, Bob shaped the outside of the goblet and took away enough of the stem area so he could design and cut the base decoration of the cup. Changing to a small spindle gouge, he then refined the shape and thickness of the cup portion. This was then sanded and finished with the wax.

Bob then used a great holding trick by using a racquet ball in the top of the cup to steady it against the revolving center in the tail stock. This way, you can apply just enough pressure to steady the goblet without breaking the thin rim. For a larger cup or goblet, a tennis ball works.

A 3/8” bowl gouge was used again to slowly take away the waste wood to reveal the small 1/8 - 3/16” stem. As each inch or so was cut close to the finish size, a small spindle gouge was used to smooth out the final stem size. When the length of the stem was reached, the entire stem was sanded and waxed.

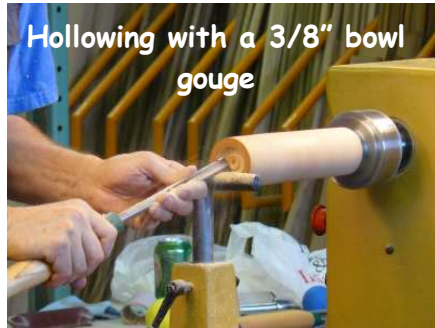
The base was now decided and a parting tool was used to mark the thickness of this part of the goblet. Decoration was then added with the small spindle gouge and the base was then sanded and waxed. The base was then parted off, making sure that a small inward curve was cut to allow the goblet to sit firm on the table. A small sanding disk was mounted in the lathe so the final stub could be sanded off the base and the entire bottom finish sanded. The final coating of wax made for a very smart looking goblet.

Thanks again for a fine demo, Bob. We learn a lot every time you show us something new.





Center drilling the cup for hollowing



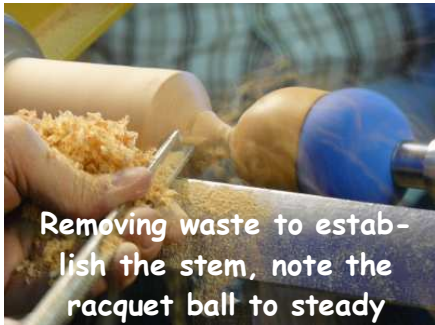
Hollowing with a 3/8" bowl gouge



Cup hollowed, refined with scraper, sanded and finished



Outside of the cup takes shape



Removing waste to establish the stem, note the racquet ball to steady



Refining the stem with a small skew



The stem nearly complete, delicate work!



Refining the base or foot



Parting off the bottom



Beautiful finished Goblet!

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The Utah Association of Woodturners was formed in 1988 and is a local chapter of the American Association of Woodturners

Meetings - first Tuesday of each month at various shops or wood stores that support our club

Refreshments 6:30

Meeting 7:00 - 8:45 pm

You are invited to attend and become a part of the group. For more information contact any club officer.

Dues begin July 1st of each year:

\$25.00 full year

\$20.00 three quarters

\$15.00 half year

\$10.00 last quarter

Spouse \$10.00

Training Meeting
3rd Thursday—7 pm
 Woodcraft Supplies
 9891 S. 500 W.



Turners Challenge

August (for Sept meeting)

Checkered vessel

Sept (for Oct meeting)

Milking Stool

Oct (for Nov meeting)

Goblet



There was lots of participation in the turner's challenge this month .

Great job everyone!!!

