

Richmond Woodturners

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Barbara Dill, Chuck Bajnai and Steve Schwartz. - Creativity - Jan 18th 2020

cre-a-tiv-i-ty / krēā'tivədē / noun: creativity: **the use of the imagination or original ideas, especially in the production of an artistic work.** (Google Search)

In my humble opinion, Creativity in Woodturning starts with placing a tool on the lathe tool rest. (After performing the many tasks of obtaining materials and tools.) From there, one is guided by the various aspects of “the nature of creativity”. Google responded to this with about 397,000,000 results (0.57 seconds)! Should I go there? I do not think so. However, the question remains, is it going to be a bowl, a chair leg, a vase, a free form, or a carving (the list can go on). Of course, the piece of wood mounted on the lathe at that time will restrict the choices and guide the thought process. See www.turninggallery.org for some examples, **and** an invitation to include yours.

Join the gallery - it's free: email John@turninggallery.org,

Barbara Dill described her presentation in an email:

“I wanted to point out that all of us are creative and it’s just a matter of exercising that creative muscle and showing up every day and making. The more skill and experience you have the more you can problem solve. Another point I made is that once you understand something like a bowl or a spindle, you can carefully think about its different elements. Then you can play with those elements and find your own voice and be creative. I discussed my past because my path demonstrates that point. I couldn’t get to first base when I didn’t know what to think about multi axis spindles but,

once I figured out a way to understand it, my work improved and I was able to find forms using a systematic way to think about it.

I think there are many ways to encourage a creative site (situation). Some things are just seeing a design in a feather, or noticing a call for an exhibit that might stimulate a concept, or looking at other peoples work and thinking you can step off from that and make something very unique. But I think mostly what I wanted to say is that we’re all in this to really enjoy what we’re doing and to be excited from it. The most rewarding thing is at the end of the day to be able to see what your hands have created.”

Barbara

Her book: Multi Axis Spindle Turning, A Systematic Exploration, fully describes the process.



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Chuck talked about how he became a wood turner when building a very unique toy and a specific gift of a nutcracker. From there, he described the boundaries of the article and discussed the limitation of choices of making a nutcracker. Chuck has been turning wood for a few years. It started with drawing the name of his son-in-law for Christmas. He decided to make a nutcracker that was a caricature of VMI football player. While being an architect by trade, Chuck got interested in nutcrackers as caricatures. For example, the nutcracker of Henry 8th has a head that is the same girth as the shoulder and it doesn't look like Henry. He described that in the traditional nutcracker, the movement is in the body not the head. Chuck came up with a way to make the movement in the head not the body. He used an example of Pinocchio's nose getting bigger as the mouth moves. The movement is in back of the head.



The description of his creativity continued by describing a nutcracker of Buzz Lightyear. That process consisted of starting with image from Google, using graph paper to create a sketch, and a layout of the size and number of pieces. He found, that at times, you are limited on some of the parameters due to availability of wood to develop the proportions. He went back and forth between the copier and the digital copy to fine-tune his efforts.

After some assembling and adjustments he added many exterior details. For eyes, paint was used. His son-in-law artistically finished the eyes Plastic and glass beads can be used. For the arms, initially cut straight, then twisted 45 degrees, then 90 degrees. Head and hands were then made. The shoulders are rounded and done with an offset turning, so the arms are 1/2" different. The body was painted using acrylic paint and the hair was attached with double sided tape.

Chuck responded to my query of creativity with the following:



NOTHING BUT GREEN LIGHTS

This is one of the mottos I live by. In a few words, when I get that creative juices driving me, I go with it, in whatever directions it takes, and as long as I am progressing down the apparent logical path (i.e. green lights) I keep going. When I encounter an unexpected obstacle (i.e. yellow light), I step back, take a break and reassess my concepts, goals, direction, budget, etc. If the road is blocked and unresolvable (i.e. red light) I have to face the realization that the vision I am heading for has reached a dead end.



Years ago, I had an idea of a collegiate collectable toy. This jack in the box, when the handle was turned, played a university's school fight song, and a football player would pop out of a metal box decorated with university logos. A very creative project but: Where do I start? How to get licensing rights from the universities? Where would I get it made? How would I sell it? Will anyone like it enough to buy it? Will I make money? Running with green lights, I created a company, Fanatics Unlimited; found a manufacturer of metal toys in China; secured sixteen collegiate licenses for music and art work; refinanced the house and had twenty thousand "Jock in the Box" toys delivered to my distribution center in Richmond. IT WAS FUN!

So, what is creativity? How to make the dream come to fruition without a road map by solving all the problems along the way.

Steve described three of his pieces (Fish, Bowl, and Pig) and how the different procedures, tools and materials he used to make his unique wood turnings. Hootie, the Fish has appeared in a previous newsletter as well as in recent edition of American Woodturner. Another example is listed on page 5 of this edition. Steve uses all manner of materials and processes to enhance/change his turnings. His creativity goes way beyond simple embellishments.

The Fish process includes: Turned wood into an oval in 2 profiles. Turned oval between 2 centers. Sliced the oval into 2 halves; Hollowed out each half and glued it back together. Used hand tools to smooth shape; Curved up tenons for tips; Used burners and reciprocal carvers. Used black paint; Recessed carved fins

The Metallic Appearing Bowl processes used are: Turned a bowl; used cosmic cloud paint which only shows on black; Masked areas where a particular color was not wanted; Sprayed the inside; Alcohol based paint on outside; Overlapped oranges, yellows, and coppers on the bowl to achieve result.

The Pig was created using: Tenons hollowed at both ends; Leather ears applied; Disk for door of pig; uses some of the techniques of Jacques Vesery who draws lines in curves, uses a scoop carving tool, and does overlapping; Uses sanding machine instead of a hand sander. It is faster.

In an email, he describes how it all happens:

"The secret of my creativity is hours of sleepless nights during which I model ideas of projects to build. In the case of "Hootie the Blowfish" I wanted to create a turning that was oval in both front and side views. To do this, I carved a high shouldered vase shape between centers with tenons on both ends. The turning was parted off center leaving 1/3 and 2/3 lengths. These were both hollowed then glued back together. This gave me a hollow form that was oval on the side view. Using a fixture (jig), I band sawed out 1/2 " running through the tenons and again glued the 2 halves together. I used power grinding tools to shape a tail out of one of the tenons and a fish mouth out of the other. Fin and body divisions were layered out with pencil then relief carved and textured. At this point, the form has not been sanded and looks awful so I used black acrylic paint to cover imperfections and added opaque inks over the black to highlight the texturing.

Hope this helps.

Steve"

I must apologize for not attending this discussion and for not having a photo of the items that Steve used.

Thanks to Izumi Miller for her copious notes of the three presentations.



Step up to the plate. Learn fast all in one venue. Get new ideas. Feel recharged and motivated. Meet friendly turners from around the globe. Join us for the AAW'S 34th Annual International Symposium in Louisville, Kentucky, June 4-7, 2020. See <https://www.woodturner.org/>

The American Association of Woodturners is holding their 34th Annual Symposium on June 4-7 in Louisville, Kentucky. Eleven members of our Club and one spouse will be attending. Why not join them at this internationally recognized event. You'll get to see, meet, and observe the best of the best in our craft and see thousands of pieces of woodturning on display. The cost is \$325, but, if you register with Ron Bishop by the March Meeting, your cost will be \$300, if you are an AAW member. Payment will be due to Ron Bishop by the March Meeting. Sign up with Ron Bishop at: rbishop1946@gmail.com. Check out the Symposium at www.woodturner.org

Demonstrations & Panel Discussions

In 2020, we'll be featuring an especially strong line-up of rotations on beginner learning topics - all in addition to rotations for more advanced skill levels.

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Hotel

Host Hotel: Crowne Plaza
Louisville Airport, 830 Phillips Lane, Louisville, KY 40209

Symposium Schedules

Plan your visit. Know who's demonstrating, what, where.

Youth Woodturning Experience

Youth ages 10 to 18 are eligible to register for free

Art Liestman - Remote Demo This Week

The Lost Wood Process - I turn spindle blanks that are made up of three laminated layers. After turning, the middle layer is removed and the two outer layers are rejoined to give a turned object that isn't round. In the particular demo, I'll illustrate the process with a simple turned box and explain how the process can be applied more generally to create non-round objects. More details can be found in my American Woodturner article "Beyond Round: The Lost Wood Process" (August 2012). This should be understandable and within the abilities of any of your members.

Short bio:

Art Liestman has been making and selling turned objects for about 20 years. He particularly likes making whimsical objects and objects that do not appear to be made on the lathe. Art's work has been featured in numerous shows and exhibitions, in various magazine articles, and in several books. He has demonstrated at the AAW Woodturning symposium, the Utah Symposium, the French national woodturning symposium, and several regional symposia in North America. He regularly demonstrates and teaches for AAW chapters across North America and has taught longer courses at schools such as Arrowmont, and the Escoulen School.

Originally from Kansas, Art has lived in Coquitlam, British Columbia for many years. He is now retired from his career as a university Professor.



The 2020 Mid Atlantic Woodturners Symposium will be held at the Lancaster PA Marriott from Friday, September 25, through Sunday, September 27. The current list of demonstrators includes:

David Ellsworth, Colwin Way, Kimberly Winkle, Nick Agar and Simon Begg

Please go to www.mawts.com to sign up, and pre-book your hotel room at the Marriott at the special rate.

Show and Tell



Bruce Robbins, Maple,
Walnut Oil



Don Hayes, Holly, Unfin-
ished, 5½" X 2¼"



Bob Silkensen, Maple, Spray
Lacquer, 10", Basket Illusion



Gordon Kendrick, Beech, Bees
Wax & Linseed Oil, 6" X 2½"



Steve Schwartz, Cherry, Poly, 8" X 3½"



Bill Buchanan, Maple, Danish Oil,
8¼ X 2"



Jerry Harvey, Maple, Cloud Paint, 6"



David Bushman, Walnut,
Cherry Ring, Boxwood
Finial, General Finish,
4" X 10"

Show and Tell - Continued



Chuck Horton, Sycamore, Unfinished & Embellished, Eggs 3" Holders (Egg Cups) 2"



Ron Bishop, Ash, Libron Oil, 7" X 2½"



Dick Hines, Unknown Species, Brushing, 3½" X 4½"



Brad Miller, Oak, WOP, 17½" X 4"



Barbara, Dill, Box Elder, Milk Paint, Big, 15½" X 6"



Dan Luttrell, Red Maple, 10" X 4", A Bowl



Gordon Kendrick, Beech, Bees Wax & Linseed Oil, 6" X 2½"



Robert Gundel, Camphor & Maple, 4¾ X 7" Tall

Show and Tell - Continued



Cody Walker, Hickory & Punched Metal, 18", Lamp – 9½" X 5", Shade – 10½" X 7"



Steve Kellner, Walnut, Rock Hard Table Top Varnish, 26" X 16", First Multi-Axis Spindle for Base

President's Letter

Welcome back Richmond Woodturning members to our 2nd meeting for 2020. Last month we had great presentation on the topic of different approaches to sculptural turning by three of our members who proved to be well qualified in that department. Thank you again to Barbara, Chuck and Steve !

Our very own Woodcraft sponsor store hosted their now annual Supreme Bowl Competition last month. While I don't have a count of how many of our members had pieces entered, I am happy to report that three of our own came away with 5 top honors. Congratulations to Steve Kellner for first place and best overall with his hollow form, to Dan Luttrell for best of Open Form, and double honors to Gene Milstead for first in both Platter and Segmented. Yes . . . a pattern has emerged: RWT members have talent .

Our quarterly challenge for next month is to create something purely sculptural, with no real or perceived practical function. Now I could be way off base here but what comes to my mind, is that we are talking about woodturning as an art form versus a utility form. Many folks wouldn't know the difference between art and a craft, but as woodturners, I would think that most of us have at least a vague notion of some differences. If someone were to say that it's difficult to draw a definitive line between the two, I would have to agree.

On a recent trip to Tennessee late last week to attend a funeral of friend and former coworker, my wife and I decided to stop by a "Makers Market" at an old renovated factory in Franklin, TN that housed vendors of both arts and crafts, to include paintings, food items, pottery and yes a few wood-turned pieces just to name a few. A small sign nestled among some very nice paintings read:

"Art is a form of work that expresses emotions and expressions. Craft is a form of work which has physical form like in molding and carving. While a craft is quantified, art seldom is. One can create duplicate craft forms, which is not possible with art".

While I can agree in that art is a form of work that expresses emotions and expressions, my agreement can only go so far. With a 9 hour return trip, I had plenty of time to ponder that one. Ok.. It's true that wood turners produce a physical form, but can it be precisely duplicated by a hands-on turner? Perhaps, but art forgers produce paintings that can fool the experts. Is that art, or a craft? While it 's true that all woodturnings may not tear at one's emotions like a well painted scene, it can still allow us to admire the piece with wonder and amazement, as it's maker transferred part of his or her soul and learned eye into a creation to be admired by many.

Art or craft ? Who can say for sure and does it truly matter if it is something that you are proud of and can elicit a "WOW!" from turners and non-turners alike. . . ? And especially if we as turners can take Mother Nature's very own art form and turn it into a thing of further beauty set free.

And then there's the \$120,000 banana duct-taped to a wall in Miami by Italian artist Maurizio Cattelan. The debate will likely continue.

Keep your tools sharp, yourself safe, and let the chips fly.

Bill Buchanan

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Interim Club Secretary needed immediately for 10 month period. Position renews January 2021.

Please see any board member with questions or if interested in helping out the club.

Snacks & Drinks

Providers

Georgia WoodIce/Cooler
Dave Bushman2Liter Coke
James Carbone2Liter Coke
Walt Conner2Liter Pepsi
Tom CrabbCaffeine free Soda
Richard Crook2Liter diet Coke
Bonnie CrossChips
John DanielSweet Snack
Craig DeBusseySalty Snack
Mac DerryCookies

Please Text Georgia if you cannot bring assigned snack @ 804-525-8291

2020 Demonstrations

February 20: Art Liestman: Therming and other creative turning techniques, via remote

March 19: Robert Gundel: Natural Edge Processes

April 16: Beads of Courage: Program highlights from Cody Walker, Demonstrator(s) to be determined

May 21: Photography discussion panel

June 18: Rudy Lopez live demonstration: more info to come

Quarterly Challenges

The Challenges are regularly scheduled for the third month of each quarter (March, June, September, and December). Entries will be placed on a table separate from the Show-n-Tell table.

1st: Purely Sculptural - Turn a piece with no real or perceived practical function.

2nd: Natural Edge: Bowl, platter, goblet or other with natural bark or "live edge".

3rd: Rude Osolnik: Make a pair of candlestick holders in style of Rude Osolnik. Simple lines, yet elegant and subtle.

4th: Musical Instruments - Or item to create tones... not necessarily correct crisp tones, (CB recommended)

Richmond Woodturners Info

Our club meets on the third Thursday of each month at the Richmond Woodcraft Store (see last page for directions). Dues are \$25. per year and due each January. Guests are welcome. Special rates for those who join late in the year. See Chuck Bajnai (Membership Director, csbajnai@gmail.com) or at the meeting for more information. Our current page can be accessed at the following link:

http://calendar.richmondcultureworks.org/event/richmond_woodturners_monthly_meeting

or at: <https://www.richmondwoodturners.org>

Correction to replace last month version

Richmond Woodturners
Annual Financial Report

| | 2018 | 2019 |
|--------------------------------|------------|------------|
| Beginning Balance | \$9,904.65 | \$7,071.24 |
| Income | \$3,011.69 | \$3,462.44 |
| Expenses | | |
| Checks | \$0.00 | \$0.00 |
| Audio/Video Equipment | \$3,063.16 | \$0.00 |
| Office Supplies | \$30.51 | \$673.39 |
| Show&Tell GCs, Tools and Equip | \$1,374.98 | \$310.52 |
| Competition Ribbons | \$139.50 | \$149.04 |
| AAW Insurance | \$195.00 | \$200.00 |
| Christmas Party & Picnic | \$205.95 | \$115.58 |
| Dinner and Board Meeting | \$0.00 | \$0.00 |
| Demos | \$736.00 | \$3,061.83 |
| Exhibition and Demo Exp (4H) | \$0.00 | \$134.78 |
| Store Owner Gift Card | \$100.00 | \$100.00 |
| Extra Club Shirts (to be sold) | \$0.00 | \$90.56 |
| AAW Contribution (Betsy) | \$0.00 | \$0.00 |
| Total Expenses | \$5,845.10 | \$4,835.70 |
| Ending Balance | \$7,071.24 | \$5,697.98 |

Inventory of Published Materials

| Title | Author | Subject Matter | Format | # of copies |
|--|--|---|--------|-------------|
| 2012 Virginia Woodturners Symposium, Inc | Program Booklet | Multiple projects for turning | Book | 2 |
| 2014 Virginia Woodturners Symposium, Inc | Program Booklet | | Book | |
| 2016 Virginia Woodturning Symposium, Inc | Program Booklet | Multiple projects for turning Collection of images of 500 different bowls | Book | 2 |
| 500 Wood Bowls | Numerous artists | | Book | |
| 7 Great Projects for the Smaller Lathe | Bill Bowers | | Book | |
| Beyond the Basic Bowl | Bill Grumbine | Advanced Bowl Techniques | Book | |
| Beyond Turning Basics | Jack Cox | Off-Center, Coopered ad Laminated Work | Book | |
| Collectors of Wood Art | SOFA Chicago 2002 | | Book | |
| Common Native Trees of Virginia | VA Department of Forestry | You guessed it....trees | Book | 2 |
| Dick Sing Turns Miniature Birdhouses | Dick Sing | Miniature Birdhouses | Book | |
| Encyclopedia of Wood | Time/Life Books | | Book | |
| Lathes and Turning Techniques | Best of Fine Woodworking | | Book | |
| Multi-Center Woodturning | Ray Hopper | Step by step instructions for the woodturner | Book | |
| Pens From the Wood Lathe | Dick Sing | | Book | |
| Tops Making the Universal Toy | Michael Cullen | Tops | Book | |
| Turn A Bowl | Ernie Conover | Instructions on turning multiple bowls Getting great results, the first time around | Book | |
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| Turning Bowls | Richard Raffan Ed Glenn and Greg Keats | Instruction on turning multiple bowls The Complete Guide for Craftsmen, Collectors and Outdoorsmen | Book | |
| Turning Custom Duck and Game Calls | | | Book | |
| Turning for Furniture | Ernie Conover | Creating Furniture Parts on Your Lathe | Book | |
| Turning Ornaments and Eggs | Dick Sing | Ornaments and eggs | Book | |
| Turning Pen and Desk Accessories | Mike Cripps | | Book | |
| Turning Projects | Richard Raffan | Multiple projects for turning Comprehensive instruction in turning wood projects | Book | |
| Turning Wood | Richard Raffan | | Book | |
| Unique and Unusual Pens for the Wood Lathe | Dick Sing | | Book | |
| Woodturning Christmas Ornaments | Dale L. Nish | Making different Christmas ornaments All you need to know to keep your tools sharp | Book | 2 |
| Woodworkers Guide to Sharpening | John English | | Book | |
| AAW Turning Projects from Scrap | Robert Rosand Alex and Howard Snodgrass | Using scraps to create turnings | DVD | |
| Bandsaw Tuning | | | DVD | |
| Basic Pen Turning | Bill Baumbeck | | DVD | |
| Bending to Turn | Tom Crabb | CVWT Demo | DVD | |
| Bowl Basics: A Workshop with Mike Mahoney | Mike Mahoney | Turning Bowls | DVD | |
| Closed-End Pens | Ed Davidson | | DVD | |
| Decorative Utility Bowls | Trent Bosch | | DVD | |
| Hollow Forms and Urns | Mike Mahoney | A Workshop | DVD | |
| Hollow Forms the Easy Way | Lyle Jamieson | Hollow forms | DVD | 3 |
| McNaughton Center Saver | Mike Mahoney | Center saver | DVD | 2 |
| Pyrography | Molly Winton | Wood burning | DVD | |
| Relief Carved Embellishments for Woodcarvers and Woodturners | Tony Cortese | Embellishments | DVD | |

Inventory of Literature - Continued

| Title | Author | Subject Matter | Format | # of copies |
|--|-----------------|--|------------|-------------|
| Relief Carved Embellishments for Woodcarvers and Woodturners | Tony Cortese | Embellishments | DVD | |
| Segmented Turning :A Learning Experience | Bill Kandler | Segmented turning | DVD | |
| Square Oriental Box | Jimmy Clewes | Turning a square box | DVD | |
| Starting Out Woodturning | Robert Sorby | Introduction to woodturning A guide to getting the maximum from your wood with a minimum of problems, | DVD | |
| The Aesthetics and Properties of Wood | John Jordon | 2 Volume Set | DVD | |
| The Ellsworth Signature Gouge | David Ellsworth | Using Signature Gouge | DVD | |
| The Skew Chisel | Alan Lacer | The dark side the sweet side | DVD | |
| The Son of Skew | Alan Lacer | Challenge Projects for a Skew Duet | DVD | |
| Turn it On | Jimmy Clewes | 3 Volume Set | DVD | |
| Turn it Up | Jimmy Clewes | 3 Volume Set | DVD | |
| Turned Bowls Made Easy | Bill Grumbine | From a log in the forest to a bowl you will be proud to give or sell to anyone | DVD | |
| Turning for Food | Nic Cook | Kitchen Related Projects | DVD | |
| Turning Pens Video II | Kip & Rex | Pen Making | DVD | |
| Turning Pens Video II | Kip & Rex | Pens plus tips and tricks | DVD | |
| Turning Projects | Richard Raffan | | DVD | |
| Turning the World with Jimmy Clewes | Jimmy Clewes | 3 Volume Set | DVD | |
| Vessels of Illusion | Trent Bosch | | DVD | |
| Whale Bone | Max Prosi | Richmond Woodturners 7/18/19 | DVD | 2 |
| Woodturning Tools | Robert Sorby | Using tools | DVD | |
| Woodturning: Shopmade Tools and Jigs | Alan Lacer | Making woodturning tools | DVD | |
| American Woodturner | | Summer 2005, Vol 20, No 2 | Periodical | |
| Segmented Turning: A Complete Guide | Ron Hampton | | Periodical | |
| Woodworking Projects | Sunset Magazine | | Periodical | |
| American Woodturner Fall 2004 | | Holiday projects, funeral urns, turner's bandsaw | Periodical | |
| American Woodturner Spring 2004 | | 5 Giants in turning: Prestini, Stocksdale, Moulthrop, Lindquist. Osolnik | Periodical | |
| American Woodturner Winter 2005 | | Layered bowls, lidded ball, segmented school | Periodical | |

Directions to borrow any items See (is being developed by Meg Turner)

Tools to Borrow



Threading Set



Set of Hollowing Tools



Texturing Tool



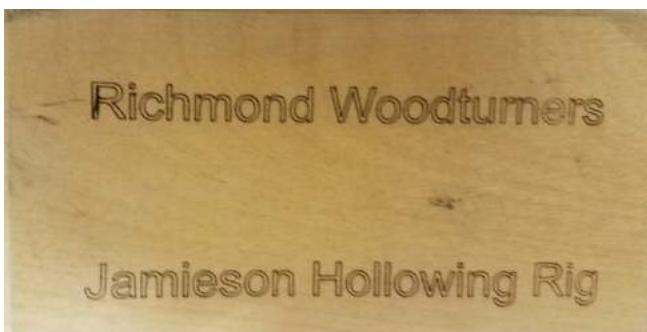
Texturing Tool



Texturing tool



Spindle Gouge



Jamieson Hollowing Rig large 3 X 12 X 24
Wooden Box



Two sets of tools



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Please remember this and support them at every opportunity!

For the classes provided at this location see:

<https://www.woodcraft.com/stores/richmond/classes>. Look for classes taught by Ray Deyo, Clark Brummett, David Sterling, Brian Noble-Marx and others.

For Sale For Sale For Sale For Sale

I have a beautiful old wood lathe for sale. I run a woodworking operation in Lynchburg Va. The lathe is not being used and I need to sell it. It is heavy duty, has a duplicator, tools, guards. The lathe is a good old American made heavy iron machine. It can turn 6 feet long and center to lathe bed is 9". I have a duplicator, steady rests, hand tools, and lots of other stuff to go with it. It's been in our lumber shed for a while and needs a little loving. Surface rust is easy to remove. \$1000

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