

West Island Woodturners



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*For you next project:
do something out of
your comfort zone.*

*“Great people do
things before they’re
ready.”*

-Amy Poehler

The newsletter is a summary of the emails, general information, and show and tell. If you would like to contribute an article, comment, or link contact WIW directly. Volunteers are welcome.

President’s message

A quick reminder to the members to keep track of meetings and demos. Meetings are every other week; demo emails are sent out.



Jim’s captured ring goblet

Announcements

Next live Zoom meeting

June 15, 8pm

Other

Demo with the Ottawa Valley Woodturners June 8.

Notes from the last meeting

Kade Bolger's birdsmouth hollow form demo (May 11)

We reviewed the remote demo by Kade Bolger on making a birdsmouth hollow form that we shared with the Ottawa Valley club on 11th of May. Nigel (our president) found it informative and interesting and has already made 2 of them. A link to the Zoom demo recording has been emailed to all members who either want to watch it again or missed it and would like to see it.

Clamshell box

A review of Nigel's demo on how to turn a clam shell box was the next topic, along with explanations of what happened to launch the piece out of the jumbo jaws. A zoom recording link was sent to the members to watch it if they couldn't join us live.

Upcoming Zoom Demos

June 8th we will again join with the Ottawa Valley club in a remote demo from Kai Muenser, a BC turner, who will show us how to turn a pepper mill with an off centre head. Details to be forthcoming.

Adoption of a statement of diveristy

The executive committee has adopted a Statement of Ethics and Diversity to make our club's position on this subject clear. It can be found at the end of this newsletter.

AGM

The AGM will be held on June 22nd. Anyone who wishes to be a candidate for any executive position can send their nomination to the WWI email address. The positions are: President, Vice President, treasurer, secretary, and two directors.

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Upcoming Events

Next meeting

June 15 at 8pm

Technique review

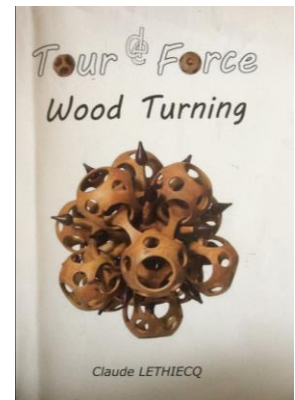


Multi hole turned balls, by Robin Lewis

The internet will give you instructions, for many fun variations, calling them Chinese Spheres, or Singapore Spheres. I let my sense of humour go here, calling my variation the Wuhan Sphere! David Springett's book, *Woodturning Wizardry*, is supposed to be very good for describing it.

The most complex forms I have seen were created by a WIW, the late Claude

Lethieque. Claude was an engineer (no surprise) who built a Dam on the Sissiboo River, near Weymouth in Nova Scotia. We were amused to find I had canoed past his isolated dam about 1965! Claude's work is available on the Internet. I cannot compete with the best turners in our club, but I enjoy my work. It is amazing how kind they are towards beginner's efforts.



The basic sphere is turned by hand on the lathe, perhaps by eye, or by comparing to a cardboard cut out. Some people make a metal or wooden jig, which cuts perfectly. After this you find the location of 12 holes, or whatever by drawing circles on the ball. Then the fun

begins. my second Sphere was just a trial effort to practice making the holes. A WIW, Vince showed me how to make the tools to core the Sphere, and I then made a Christmas ornament. A finished piece is shown in the show and tell photos.



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Show and Tell

Notes

Please email a photo of your work with the phrase "WIW show and tell" in the body or as the title for easier cataloguing. If you prefer (or have an iffy video) the photo can be screen shared during the live show and tell. Otherwise you may offer the show and tell piece in your Zoom video.

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Damiano



Bill



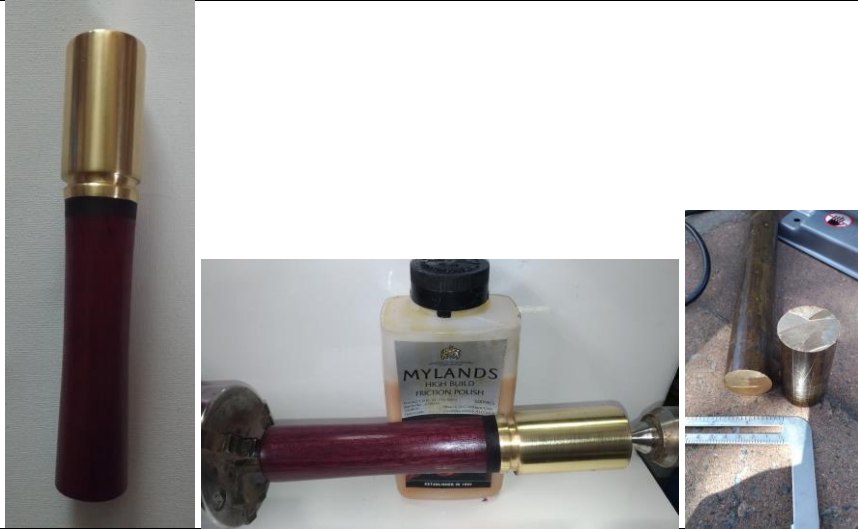
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The West Island Woodturners firmly believe that regardless of our background, beliefs, gender, sexual orientation, race, language or means, we are all equal and must be able to enjoy the same rights. We are a club where equity, respect and freedom are more than just simple words with no real consequences.

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