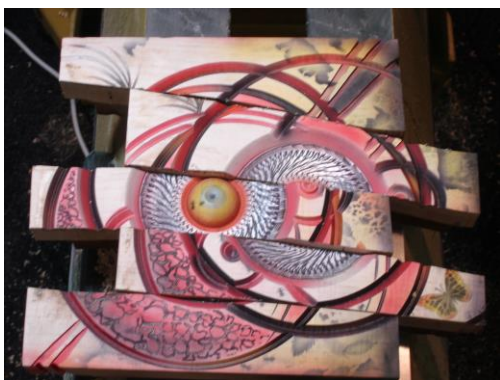


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◀ Final demonstration piece by Nick Agar at the 2019 AWSA symposium in Wilderness.

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Next Turners Meeting on Monday, 7th October 2019 from 18h30 at the Living Link Hall, Randburg. Feedback on the AWSA conference by Trevor Pope and Chris van Heeswijk, followed by Multi-centre turning by Poena Coetzee

Next General Meeting on Wednesday, the 9th October 2019 from 18h00 at the Living Link Hall “A framework for teaching the use of a power tool” by Denis Locke. (More details below.)

News

2nd September 2019 – Turners meeting. The cocktail party at Strand Hardware followed Nick Agar’s Master Class. This was attended by 7 turners, who in 5 hours each made a Viking Bowl, one of Nick’s signature pieces. On the right, you can see them proudly showing off their finished pieces, with Nick Agar in the middle.



11th September 2019 - General Club meeting. Warren Harrison from Fit Sales, agents for Freud in South Africa showed off some of his products. Warren boasted that Freud is the biggest circular saw blade manufacturer in the world. Freud quality is well known and Warren detailed some of the back-up support services they provide, such as sharpening. Freud manufacture their own carbide so they can get the performance they need from their blades. They also make high quality router bits such as the more unusual spiral bits needed for template and CNC routing. Warren can be

contacted on warren@fitsales.co.za or +27 83 260 0932.

WWA symposium 6th to 8th September 2019 in Wilderness.

This picture shows the introductory slide of headline demonstrator, Nick Agar where he set the theme for his subsequent demos. Nick conducted 8½ hours of demos over 5 sessions, where he made a number of pieces, some finished to a high standard given the time available. If you were looking to expand the artistic side of your turning, this was an opportunity not to be missed. Look forward to lots of pictures at the next turner’s meeting!



Club Notices / Committee Matters

Pretoria Woodworking Association – Wood Expo and Craft Festival - 5th / 6th October 2019, at the New Hope School, West of the Lynnwood off-ramp of the N1 north.



The poster for the Woodworking Association of Pretoria Wood Expo and Craft Festival features a central image of various woodworking tools and projects. The text is arranged in a structured layout with logos at the top and contact information at the bottom.

Woodworking Association of Pretoria
Wood Expo and Craft Festival
A hobby day for the whole family

Logos: <http://ptawoodworkers.com> and <http://nuwehoopskool.co.za>

5 & 6 October 2019

Woodworking Demonstrations
Woodworking Presentations
Wood Art Exhibitions
Tools and Machinery Exhibits
Arts and Crafts
Activities for Children
Raffle Draw
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Times:
5 Oct: 08:00-15:00
6 Oct: 08:00-14:00

Entrance:
Adults: R30
Scholars: Free

Venue:
New Hope School
163 Cecilia Road
Ashlea Gardens
Pretoria

Refreshments sold in aid of New Hope School

620 Steve Biko Rd, Gezina, Pretoria 012 335 1853
2 Woburn Avenue, Benoni, JHB 087 015 0074

“A framework for teaching the use of a power tool” by Denis Lock – to be presented at the Main club meeting on the 9th October 2019

“Are you teaching yourself, a family member or somebody else how to use a power tool? Denis Lock has taught almost 600 students how to safely, efficiently and accurately use a router. From twelve years of teaching he has developed a framework upon which he builds his courses. This framework is applicable to all power tools: not only to routers and not only to woodworking tools. He will share this framework with you and help you with your teaching (or learning) efforts.”

Summer Challenge – 12th October 2019 at the Albertskroon Workshop, starting at 9h00. There will be two prizes on offer on the day, one for the “homework” portion and one for the turning challenge on the day.

- Homework is any kitchen gadget you have made from wood, such as a chopping board, pepper-mill, wooden spoon, serviette paper weight, etc.
- The turning challenge on the day will be to turn a mushroom on one of the club lathes, in 15 minutes or less. You can use the chuck on the lathe or work between centres. Supply your own turning blank and tools. Don’t forget to use eye protection!

This will be followed by a bring-and-braai, with braai fires provided by the club.

Annual Toys for Charity Braai on 23rd November at the Gereformeerde Kerk, Randburg - at 41 Third Road (41 Derdeweg). Northwold, Randburg. (Coordinates S26°04'20" E27°57'30.1") Start time is 10h30 for 11h00. The raffle for the Two-for-R10- tickets starts 12h00; lunch will be served at 13h00. Attendance lists will be circulated at the November meetings. Please complete these so that accurate numbers are available for catering. Soft-drinks, beer, wine, tea and coffee will be on sale. Bring your own plates and cutlery and glasses. There will some paper plates and plastic eating utensils, for those that forget. Attendance lists will be circulated at the October meetings.

Please don’t forget to bring your 10 + 1 toys to the braai. If you can’t make it to the braai, you can bring your toys to a meeting or to the clubhouse at one of the regular events.

Raffle Donations

As discussed at the Turners Meeting last week, raffles make up an important part of our fundraising and the committee has requested that the members consider donating items they have made for us to raffle. The money raised at the raffles helps keep our annual subs at reasonable levels; helps us to invest in machines and tools for use in the workshop and enables us to service and buy blades, router bits etc. for the machines.

Woodworking 101 – next on the schedule for Saturday the 5th October 2019 at 09h00 at the Albertskroon workshop is a coffee table. Bobby says:

With the last Woodworking 101, participants making a coffee table, commenced preparing the timber, and made the mortice and tenon joints.

For the next Woodworking 101 class, which will take place on the 5th October, it was decided that we should do the finishing touches to the table.

For further information you can contact Bobby at 083 873 3872 or bobbymel109@gmail.com .

Shop Notes Magazine – now defunct, back issues of Shop Notes Magazine from 1992 to 2007 can be found here <https://archive.org/details/ShopNotesMag>

Regular Events:

Every Wednesday and Friday – Graham Rudings will open the workshop, but reserves the right to cancel at short notice.

Graham is setting up an email circulation list for announcements and any cancellations. Please email Graham [grahamcr AT mweb.co.za](mailto:grahamcr@mweb.co.za) to be added to the list. Graham can be contacted on 082 900 0242.

Ken's Saturday Workshop. Ken Bullivant holds a Saturday workshop at his house in Boksburg. The location is 13 Franklin Avenue, Comet, Boksburg on the first Saturday of the month from 09:00 to 12:00. They decide on an annual project and work throughout the year making it. Individual projects are discussed and problems solved. Ken also offers private lessons too. Contact Ken on 082 809 0020 if you wish to take part.

SPIRIT OF THE WOOD - WOODTURNERS

Offering Woodturning lessons, One-on One Training, Classes and Club, Willing to assist persons with limited physical/intellectual abilities. Contact Johan Kramer on 083 251 0183 or Johankramer300@gmail.com

Saturday meetings

1. First Saturday – Bobby Bezuidenhout – Woodwork 101 for beginners. Contact Bobby on 083 873 3872 or milesiabez AT gmail.com
2. Second Saturday of month - Herman will open the workshop – all things turning related – 083-631-0501 hermanpotgieteresq AT gmail.com
3. Third Saturday of month – Contact Pierre at 083 308 7917 or pm9917 AT gmail.com
4. Fourth Saturday of month – Graham will open the workshop – 082 900 0242 grahamcr AT mweb.co.za If you plan to attend, please send your email to Graham, so that he can send out any last minute cancellations.

"SHOULD NO ONE ARRIVE BY 10h00 THE WORKSHOP WILL BE CLOSED."

Please can the conveners complete the attendance register on the bar counter, so we can gauge attendance?

The closing up instructions must please be followed by the convener when leaving. Graham has placed the procedure in prominent positions in the workshop.

Cots and Teddys for Donation for Toys-for-Charity.



Last month, as part of Winton's workshop report, he showed the cots that they made.

Herman Potgieter's wife, Reinet knitted these teddys for the cots. If you wish to make more, she has shared the pattern, included below.

She uses 4mm needles and double-knit wool.

(The secret to staying young is life-long-learning. This is your chance to learn a new skill and keep your brain active!)

16/
TEDDY

Back and front alike – all in garter stitch. (Some prefer to do the face in Stocking Stitch.)

No. 9 or 10 needles, (4ply)

No. 7 or 8 needles, (Double Knit)

You may use any bright colours. Use up little scraps in the Pants and Jersey.

Starting with the pants.

Cast on 11sts and K24rows. (Keep on a spare needle) Work another leg the same, then knit across sts. On spare needle. (22sts) Knit 14 rows.

Change to the colour you want to use for the jersey and Knit 20 rows.

Change to the colour you want to use for the head. Knit until the head measures 16cms.

Now change to jersey colour – continue remainder of teddy in reverse order.

Stitch down the sides of the head

With jersey colour pick up 8sts either side of the jersey (16sts) and knit 14 rows.

Cast off.

Sew up teddy, leaving opening in crotch.

Sew diagonal top corners for ears before stuffing.

Please stuff teddy with polyester or other healthy washable stuffing. Foam rubber is not recommended.

Run thread through the knitting around the neck to draw it in.

Sew a happy face on the teddy.

Crochet 2.2cm chain and sew firmly to the back of neck, or use ribbon.

(A 50g ball of Baby double knit will make a teddy and a prem jersey.)

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SMALL TEDDY

Size 10 needles

4 ply wool, colour for head – trouser- jersey and scarf.

Cast on 8sts in trouser colour and knit 20 rows.

Make a second leg in same way.

Knit across 16 stitches and work 10 rows.

Change to jersey colour and knit 14 rows.

Change to head colour and work in stocking stitch for 10cm.

Then change to jersey colour.

Continue remainder of teddy in reverse order.

Stitch down the sides of the head.

With Jersey colour, pick up 6sts either side of the jersey (12sts) and knit 14 rows.

Sew up teddy leaving opening in crotch.

Sew diagonal top corners for ears before stuffing.

Please stuff teddy with polyester or other healthy washable stuffing.

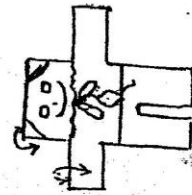
Foam rubber is not recommended

Run thread through the knitting around the neck to draw it in.

Sew a happy face on the teddy.

Scarf.

Crochet 2.2cm chain and sew firmly to back of neck.



I found this in the Wits Review October 2019 – I think you might enjoy reading it.

**BUDDY
LAWSON**
(1926-2019)



Source: Department of Surgery: Marie Lawson

Professor Emeritus Hugh Hill "Buddy" Lawson (BSc 1948, MBCh 1951, MMed 1964) died after a long illness on 14 March 2019. A Fellow of the Royal College of Surgeons, he worked at many of the hospitals associated with Wits and was appointed Professor of Surgery and Chief Surgeon at [Chris Hani] Baragwanath Hospital in 1971, retiring from the position in 2000.

Fellow Wits surgeon Professor Julien Oettle notes that Prof Lawson "facilitated [Bara's] steady development from little more than a vast dressing-station into a world-class academic institution. [The hospital's] reputation, the present specialist units and the international respect in which they are held are all a tribute to his devotion to clinical practice."

He was acknowledged as a great teacher and clinician and his research resulted in his international recognition in his field (peptic ulceration). He was president of the South African Surgical Research Society in 1989-90.

Prof Oettle recalls that he was "hard-working, friendly, one who led by consensus and persuasion rather than domination and force. He gave a real sense of the continuity of surgical tradition, where not merely operative technique but attitudes, values and approach were all passed on through long apprenticeship."

His wife Marie describes him as a "quiet, humble man with a gentle sense of humour that in so many cases managed to diffuse tense situations". She says "nothing gave him more pleasure than to see one of his students achieving great success".

He was also a skilled cabinetmaker, a hobby in which he applied passion and care. "He grew old accepting the limitations with such grace," says Marie. "Simple pleasures like our evening walk in the park with the dogs were a highlight in his retirement years, and enjoying the company of the children or old friends."

Prof Lawson leaves his wife and four children.

Albertskroon - Wednesday And Friday Report - September 2019

By Winston Klein.

The Workshop attendance remains constant with Friday still being the most popular day, for obvious reasons.

DEMONSTRATIONS:



Barry gave a very detailed and enlightening demonstration and description on the use of cabinet scrapers. He covered the whole process starting with sharpening, creating the burr and finally the use. Scrapers are particularly effective on wood with very wild grain, which would tear out badly with a hand plane.

Graham demonstrated the Leigh Dovetail Jig. The setup is quite time consuming as extreme accuracy is vital to the finished dovetails. Once set up has been completed the process is straightforward and multiple joints can easily be made. Unfortunately, it is a rather expensive piece of equipment, which puts many hobbyists off.

Eugene showed a method of re-sawing using a table saw with the blade set at its maximum height, then flipping the plank to make another cut on the opposite edge. The plank is then taken to the band saw and the plank separated. There is little risk of having the

band saw blade wander and give uneven cuts.

Eugene showed this to demonstrate the effects of book matching the planks. Careful selection of the plank creates very interesting patterns.

Roger Matthews demonstrated climb cutting on the router. A full report on this will be included in the October report

SHOW AND TELL:

Roger Matthews showed us the progress on his coopered pot plant holder. It was dry fitted and clamped, prior the actual glue up process.



Clive showed some planks re-sawn on a table saw which were extremely smooth and required a minimum of planing. He also had a square of veneered board that he made a long time ago and will use it for the top of a side table.



Barry's contribution was a turned table lamp in progress, all the members asked if he was making an ashes urn, much to his annoyance.

At a later meeting he showed the completed lamp, sealed with hide glue, then stained, then a coating of Woodoc and finally wax.

He also had some

turned Christmas Tree decorations.

Roger Mayes explained the use of barrel hinges on his boxes. They are good for boxes as no hinge is visible when the box is closed. The drilling of the holes for fitting must be extremely accurate and we saw the method used to drill the holes to the correct depth.





SAFETY:

Dave arranged a visit by two paramedics from ER24 to talk to us about safety in the workshop. They gave a very comprehensive description on stroke and the signs to look for when a stroke occurs, emphasising the urgency to get treatment, preferably at a hospital. They touched on heart attack and then went into detail on the action required if a serious wound is inflicted on a machine. We were also shown the technique for bandaging a cut finger or hand, to minimise blood loss. The First Aid Cabinet was inspected and found to be correctly and well

stocked.

Dave presented a list of ten safety tips to be observed when working in the workshop, either at Albertskroon or at home. The full list will be printed out and Graham will display a copy on the Notice Board.