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NORTHWEST WOODWORKERS' GUILD

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Next Meeting:

**Leigh Dove-
tail Jig by**

Rick Tydings

Thursday

April 29, 2010

6:30 PM

Woodcraft Supply

5963 Corson Ave. S.

Seattle WA 98108

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President's Message

— by Bob Schaefer

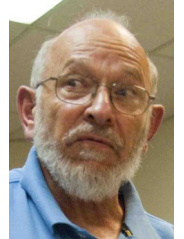
"Brevity is the soul of wit". Hamlet, act 2 scene 2, lines 86-92

This message will be brief--I promise. The treasurer's report and the membership report show that the Guild is doing just fine right now.

Fred Floyd made an excellent and informative presentation. Thank you Fred. See the secretary's meeting notes for additional details.

Again thanks to Ron Hall and Woodcraft Supply for providing a great meeting place,

Next meeting will be at Woodcraft Supply April 29 at 6:30. I will not be able to attend. Rick Tydings will conduct the meeting and will also present the program. Come with suggestions for future meetings.



March Meeting Minutes:

Northwest Woodworkers business meeting consisted of Chris Green reporting \$2,342 in treasury and Sally Wright reported we have 92 paid members. The raffle consisted of magazines from Charlie Culler and a 3rd Hand devise from Woodcraft. Dennis Harrison shared his Tree inlay project, and announced a Flower Arrangement Show at Embassy Suites, 3225 158th Ave SE in Bellevue from 12 AM to 3 PM on April 24th.

The highlight of the meeting was Fred Floyd presenting the construction of a Sam Maloof style rocking chair. Fred walked us thru the process where he spent 100 hours building and assembling this beautiful rocking chair made of cherry wood. He discussed the joinery, lamination, curves, grinding and sanding, screw joints, jig assembly and special compound cuts. For those interested in further information you may contact HalTayler.com or RockingChairs.net. Our sincere appreciation goes to Fred Floyd for the wonderful presentation!!!

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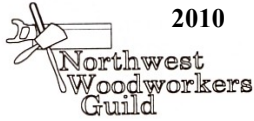
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Next Meeting:

The Northwest Woodworkers April 26th Meeting will be held at Woodcraft starting at 6:30 PM. Rick Tydings will use the Leigh Dovetail Jig and demonstrate the Inlayed Dovetail process, additionally we will spend a little time discussing future meeting topics. Members are requested to bring ideas and sources for up coming meetings.

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All members in good standing receive a membership card that will allow them to get a discount at the stores listed below:

Crosscut Hardwoods
 4100—1st Avenue S.,
 Seattle 98134
10% Discount

Rockler Woodworking
 3823 Stone Way N.
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10% Discount (not valid on power tools)

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 5963 Corson S.,
 Seattle 98108
10% Discount (not valid on power tools or workbenches)

Edensaw Woods
 8032 S. 194th St.
 Kent, WA 98032

Please present your current membership card to receive your discount.

Monthly Shop Tip Contributed by Herb Stoops

CAULKING GUN MAKES A SURE-SHOOTIN' HOLD-DOWN

When designing a panel-cutting jig for my tablesaw, I wanted a way to firmly clamp a workpiece in the jig. I found the solution in the paint department of a discount store. I bought an ordinary bar-style caulking gun for less than \$3, threaded off the nylon nut that holds the plunger pad to the rod, and attached the clamp to a hardwood block, as shown in the Clamp detail drawing inset. The block moves back and forth in a channel on the panel jig, which I built as shown. To use the clamp, I simply slide it over my workpiece. A few quick squeezes of the trigger secures the piece for a safe cut.

—Rusty Bentzinger, Leighton, Iowa

MAKE STRONGER DOORS WITH YOUR TABLESAW

When building frame-and-panel doors, I make them extra strong by making the tenons long. Rather than chisel out the deep mortises, you can cut them on a tablesaw. In the stile, center a 1/4"-deep groove for the panel with your dado blade. Then, raise the tablesaw cutting depth up to 1". Measure the width of your tenon, and clamp a stopblock to your tablesaw fence, as shown at far right. Then, run the stile groove-side down over the dado blade to the stopblock.

—Erv Roberts, Des Moines, Iowa

