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NORTHWEST WOODWORKERS' GUILD

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Next Meeting:

Mega Show- and-Tell

August 25, 2011

▶ 6:30 PM ◀

**Woodcraft Supply
5963 Corson Ave. S.
Seattle, WA 98108**



President's Message

— by Bob Schaefer

The Guild's July 28 meeting was the annual picnic. Once again it was most graciously hosted by Ed and Marly Moore at their beautiful pastoral place in the country near Renton. There was great food, good company and of course great weather.

A huge THANK YOU to Ed and Marly. Also many thanks to all of you who contributed all those wonderful desserts and sidedishes--it was like a visit to the state fair.

You have already been notified about the program for the next meeting (Woodcraft Supply August 25 at 6:30 PM). I have received several responses to my request for the MEGA SHOW AND TELL and they all promise to be worth seeing. I would like to get just a few more to assure a fulfilling program. So if you have some item of which you are particularly proud (you need not be modest) and which would interest the group, please let me know by email--bobanddoriss@earthlink.net. Finally, there will be food to help entice you to come. I look forward to seeing you all at the meeting.

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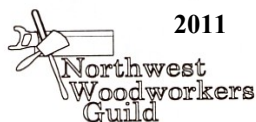
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The next Guild meeting will be held at Woodcraft Supply, Thursday August 25, 2011 at 6:30 PM. The program will be a MEGA-SHOW AND TELL. I am calling for at least a dozen (or more) show and tell items. Feel free to bring anything you have made even if it was years ago or just last week. Also feel free to bring anything which is causing you a woodworking problem or hints and methods of work. As is the custom be ready to answer details about the construction or finishing of the item. Feel free to bring plans, if they exist. The items may be big (armoire?) small (miniature goblet), useful or simply decorative. I look forward to a BIG member participation. I will appreciate it if you would tell me by email (bobanddoriss@earthlink.net) what you will show and of course how many of you so that the room can be set up in the most efficacious manner. Last minute participation is also welcome. I already have one participant and I will also show something. There will also be some light foods. Let's make this an occasion where Steve will have an opportunity to take mega pictures

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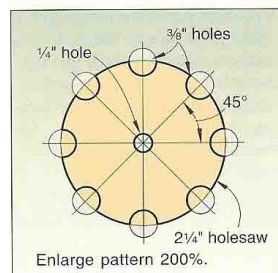
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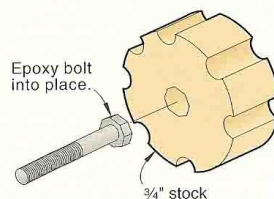
Shop Tip (submitted by Herb Stoops)

WOOD HAND WHEELS MAKE ADJUSTMENT BOLTS FOR JIGS



When making woodworking jigs, you frequently need to provide for adjustment. Hex-head bolts work fine, but it isn't very convenient to have to loosen and tighten the bolt or scare up a wrench each time you move the jig.

Make an easy-to-grip handle for a bolt from a piece of $\frac{3}{4}$ "-thick hardwood stock. With a $2\frac{1}{4}$ " holesaw chucked into your drill press, score a circle on one face of the board. Draw radial lines from the



center of the circle 45° apart. At the point where each line intersects the circle, drill a $\frac{3}{8}$ " hole through the stock. Then, cut out the circle with the holesaw and sand the sharp edges. Enlarge the holesaw pilot hole to fit the adjustment bolt. Insert the bolt through the hole, and scribe around the sides of the head with an awl or knife. Chisel out the area inside the scribed hex to accept the bolt head. Insert the bolt into the completed hand wheel, and epoxy it into place.

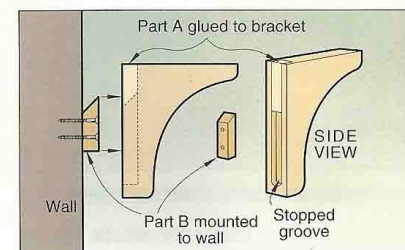
—William Bloomfield,
North Caldwell, N.J.

HIDDEN CLEAT HANGS BRACKETS INVISIBLY

Wooden display shelves look great, especially on wood-paneled walls. But how do you anchor them to the walls without a lot of metal hardware showing? Rout a stopped groove in the back of your shelf brackets, and use that space to make a hidden cleat. Rout the groove, as shown *below*. Then, cut a cleat that fits snugly into the groove and flush with the back edge of the bracket.

To complete the cleat, cut it in half at a 45° angle, screw the bottom, part B, to the wall and glue the top, part A, to the bracket as shown. Slip the bracket over the wall-mounted section of the cleat and you have a strong and completely invisible support.

—Joseph W. Mott, Binghamton, N.Y.



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July Picnic Meeting



