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Next Meeting:

Fred Floyd
Maloof-Style

Chair

Thursday

March 25, 2010

6:30 PM

Woodcraft Supply

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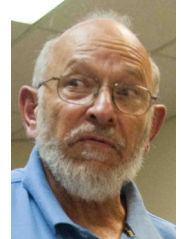
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President's Message

— by Bob Schaefer



An extremely brief meeting of the Guild was held at Seattle Central Community College on February 25. The meeting lasted three minutes.

Twenty six members of our group attended. There were also about ten members from the Everett woodworking group, although they did not get involved in our meeting. There were no reports, no show and tell and no raffle for the obvious reason that we were not on our home turf and the bulk of the evening was the Lie-Nielsen tool event.

After adjournment the remainder of the evening was a most informative demonstration of the use of hand tools presented by the Lie-Nielsen Tool company. The presentation was done by Deneb (yes, that is his actual name--it refers to the brightest star in the constellation Cygnus) Puchalski of Lie-Nielsen. The emphasis was on the use of hand planes--specifically Lie_Nielsen planes which everyone, I am sure, will agree are superb tools. Lie-Nielsen also displayed many of their other fine hand tools which were available for purchase--as I am aware that some members did.

Our Thanks to Lie-Nielsen for putting on this event and also to Seattle Central Community College for providing the venue for this program.

The next regular meeting of the Guild will be at Woodcraft Supply, March 25, 2010 at 6:30 PM. Come a little early--please be on time.

The raffle and show and tell will resume. The program will be all about making a Maloof Style rocking chair and presented by Fred Floyd. It should be a great meeting. I look forward to see you all at the meeting

Next Meeting:

Fred Floyd's presentation be on the Maloof style Rocking Chair he recently made. It will include the process, tools, patterns, etc., and it will last approximately 30 to 45 minutes.

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

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Monthly Shop Tip Contributed by **Herb Stoops**

USE PLAYING CARDS TO MICRO-ADJUST YOUR TABLESAW FENCE

Insert a playing card between the fence and the block for fine adjustments.

Labels: Fence, Wooden block, Spring clamp

My table saw fence doesn't have a micro-adjustment knob, but that doesn't stop me from making finely tuned cuts. To make a cut on the money, I make a test cut in scrap and check the measurement. Then I slide a wooden block against the inboard or outboard side of the fence—depending on which way I need to adjust the cut—and clamp the block to the saw table. Next, I loosen the fence, insert a playing card or two between the block and the fence, relock the fence, and make another test cut.

—Ken Kerns, Fairview, N.C.

Cut notch to fit workpiece.

Labels: Fence, Workpiece, 1 1/2 x 3 1/2" pushblock

Cut notch depth 1/8" less than the thickness of the workpiece.

Saw blade tilted to 45°

CUSTOM PUSHBLOCK SAFER FOR SMALL PIECES

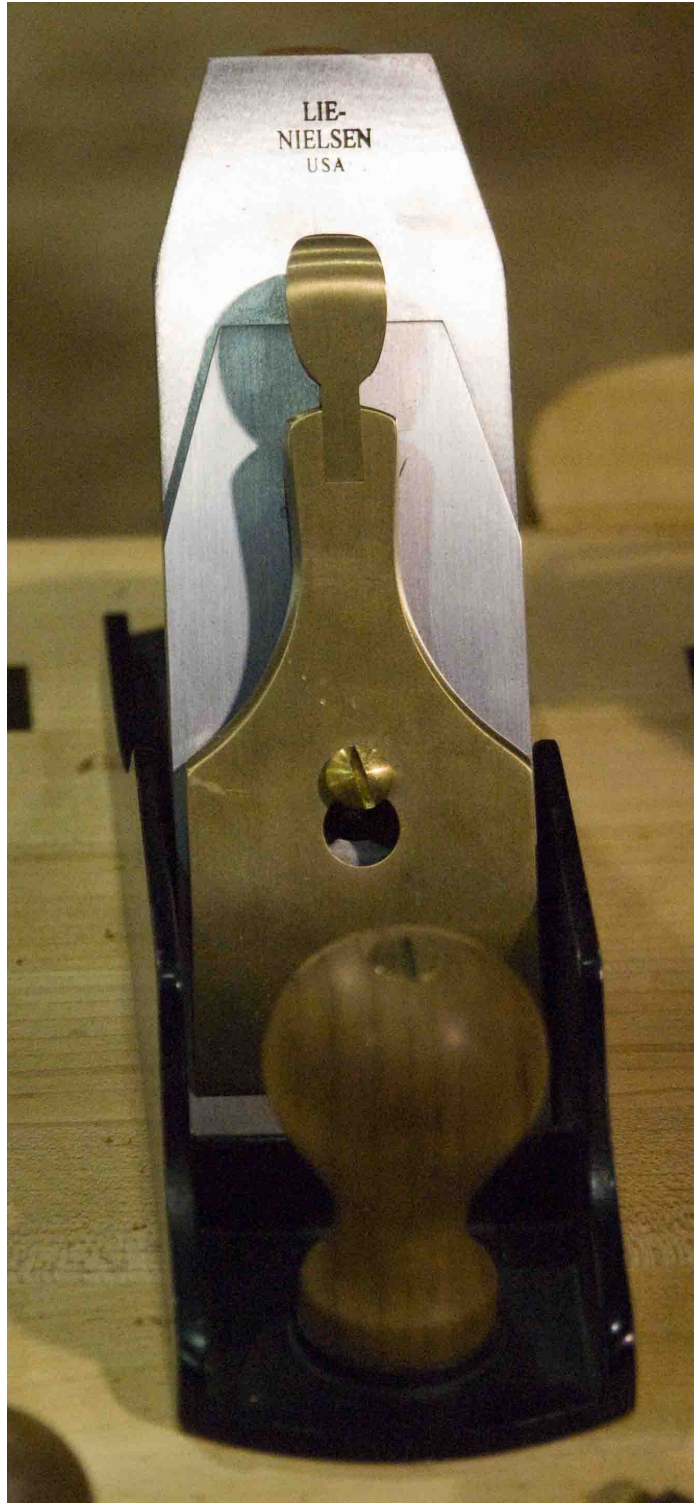
I needed to chamfer the edges of a small block of wood to make a decorative post cap. But when I tried to use my regular pushstick, the table saw blade twisted the block away from the fence, gouging the workpiece beyond repair.

To keep the workpiece under control, I built a custom pushblock from 2x4 scrap, as shown at left. By cutting a notch in the scrap to fit the workpiece, the pushblock holds the work firmly when making the cut, and prevents the saw blade from twisting and pulling the stock away from the fence.

—Richard Fosencrans, Cody, Wyo.

FRONT VIEW

February Meeting Photos



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