

Northwest Woodworkers' Guild

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Next Meeting:

**Michael
Dresdner**

Finishing Wood

May 31, 2012

► 6:30 PM ◀

Woodcraft Supply

**5963 Corson S.,
Seattle 98108**

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President's Message

— by Bob Schaefer

The April 26 2012 meeting of the Guild was held at Ed Moore's impressive workshop. Ed, many thanks for providing the Guild a meeting place for April.

Before mentioning anything else I wish to reaffirm the newly announced honorary lifetime membership of Jack Martin which recognizes the many years of faithful and devoted service to the Guild, Again Jack, thank you so very much.

Twelve members were present, one guest and also two new members. Although the turnout was small the enthusiasm level was high.

Treasurer's report: Three thousand in the treasury.

Membership report: Eighty two paid members and three honorary.

The program consisted of show and tell and a mega raffle

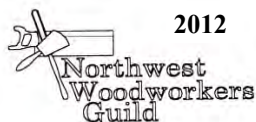
Robert Key a guest of Ed Moore showed his collection of always beautiful Bridge City Tools. Robert does pewter casting, which although it is working with metal nevertheless requires a good deal of woodworking in order to make the molds for utilization of the lost wax casting technique. Ed Moore talked about the history of Bridge City Toolworks. Next he showed a backgammon board made with several varieties of woods and the challenges involved in producing the board. He also showed a cribbage board, a large manzanita burl turning and then a small box. He also showed a miter gauge to which he had added several aftermarket features thus improving its usefulness. In addition he discussed the desirability of Bee's oil finish for cutting boards and a tip for preserving finishes by putting them in plastic bags which may then be sealed. Herb Stoops showed several planes which he had made. They were immensely attractive and of great utilitarian value as well.

Numerous items were placed in the raffle, including a DeWalt biscuit joiner, a pantograph, several woodworking book and especially a fine book, beautifully printed and published with several hundred photographs of tables made by woodworkers from all over the country. Chris Green had an entry in this book, it should be noted.

As we stated earlier the attendance was small but enthusiastic and because of this, there were many raffle winners. An appetizing assortment of pastries was provided and eagerly consumed. Ed Moore graciously provided coffee.

The next meeting will be at Woodcraft Supply, 6:30 PM, Thursday May 31, 2012. The featured speaker will be Michael Dresdner who put on such a great program several months ago. Bring questions, projects which may be giving you problems with finishing and anything else you may want to know about finishing and gluing. This is an opportunity to hear and meet a nationally recognized authority. If you have any special questions that may require considerable thought, please e mail me (bobanddoriss@earthlink.net) so that I can pass such requests on to Michael prior to the meeting. See you on the 31st

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5963 Corson S.,
Seattle 98108

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Edensaw Woods
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Kent, WA 98032

Private Party Hardwood For Sale

I have miscellaneous hardwood pieces for sale. I'm a retired architect and fine woodworker cleaning the woodshop. I would like them to go to someone who would appreciate them. I have many 'stickers' (small pieces), a couple larger pieces maybe gunstock size, and one beautiful plywood. Email Craig Johnson for details- jjohnson.cons@gmail.com

Monthly Tip

Provided by Steve Krauss

Dividing A Circle

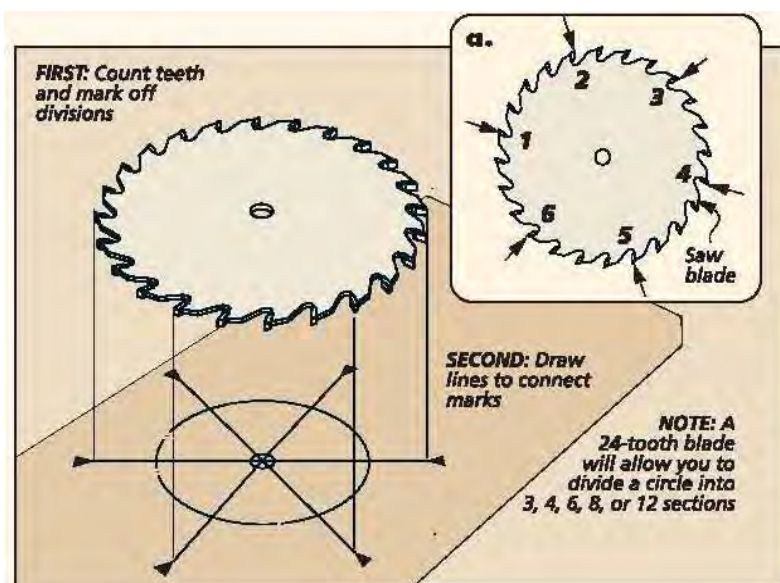
I've been using a method for dividing a circle into equal parts that doesn't involve any math. Instead, I use a circular saw blade.

Simply place the blade on a pattern or workpiece. Then divide the number of teeth on the saw blade by the number of parts you want to divide the circle into. Using this quo-

tient, simply count off the teeth on the blade, marking off the segments as you go along, see drawing.

The only catch is that the number of teeth on the blade will determine how many equal segments you can divide the circle into, see note in drawing.

Henry Ellis
Melbourne, Florida



April Meeting







