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# NORTHWEST WOODWORKERS' GUILD

## THE SAWDUST NEWS

August 2010

<http://www.nwwguild.org>

### Next Meeting:

**Urban**

**Hardwoods**

**Thursday**

**August 26, 2010**

**► 6:00 PM ◀**

4755 C Colorado Ave S  
Seattle, WA 98134

### Guild Officers

**President**—Bob Schaefer  
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**Membership**—Sally Wright

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Stoops

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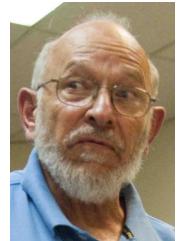
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### President's Message

— by Bob Schaefer



The Guild's annual picnic was once again at Ed Moore's place in Renton. Ed and Marly opened up their beautiful home and grounds to a delighted group of woodworkers and spouses. Great food was served not only by Ed and Marly but also by a goodly number of members who contributed multiple salads and desserts and other delectables. Ed did great service in the meat and barbecue department as well.

The highlight of the occasion was a truly excellent program by Herb Stoops. In addition to a thorough and detailed discussion and demonstration about making a Queen Ann style lowboy (including the carving of the legs - a real killer in period furniture construction), Herb also enlightened us on numerous other topics (see the pictures taken by Steve Krauss) including dust collection and repair of Saratoga trunks and multiple other topics. Great job, Herb. I for one look forward to future talks from you.

The next meeting will be at 6:00 PM at Urban Hardwoods, 4755-C, Colorado Avenue South, Seattle WA 98134.

As is our policy when our meeting is not at our home venue (i.e. Woodcraft Supply) there will be no raffle. Show and Tell however will be welcome.

Please note the earlier time. If you wish to get a preview of the meeting, go to Urban Hardwoods website, [www.urbanhardwoods.com](http://www.urbanhardwoods.com). You will find lots of pictures. It promises to be an interesting meeting. See you there.

### Show at NW Fine Woodworking

Northwest Fine Woodworking strives to advance the art of furniture making. Their current show is featuring Rising Stars, which is a juried showcase of new studio furniture designs from the region's next generation of talented artisans. The current show runs thru August, however they always have beautiful items on display from truly talented woodworkers. Chris Green and Rick encourage members stop in and see the examples of great woodworking.

Northwest Fine Woodworking

101 South Jackson

Seattle, WA

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## Member's Discounts

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

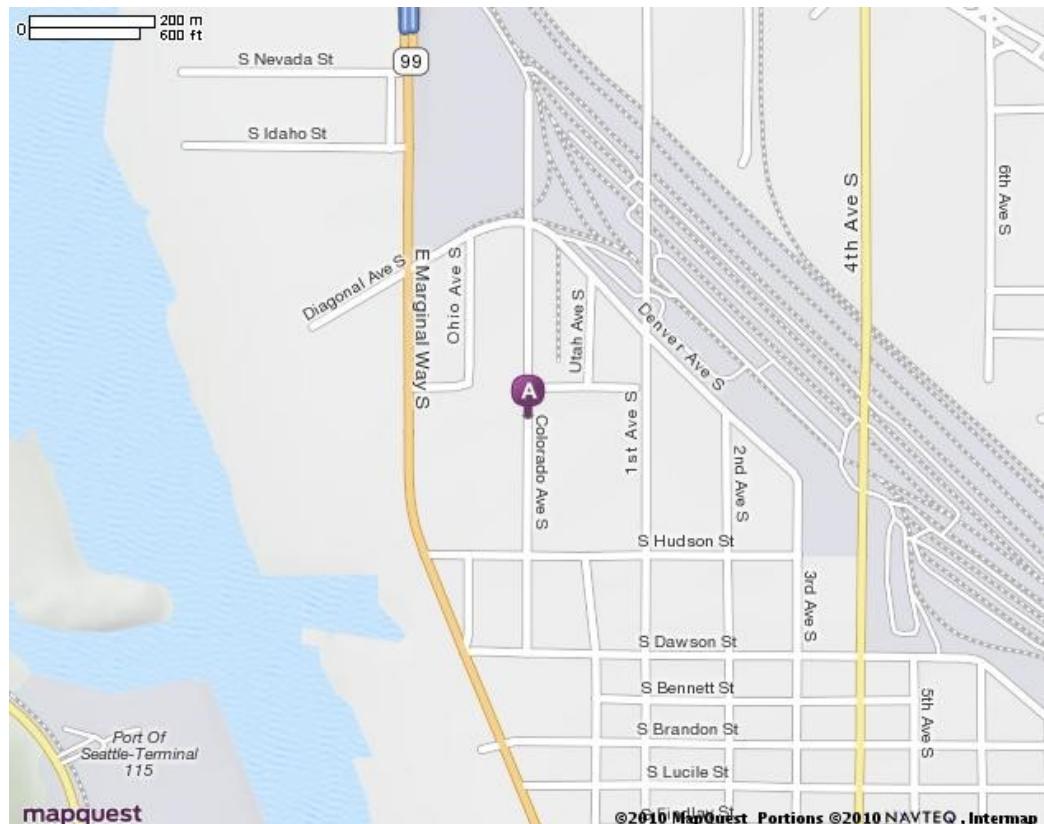
**Rockler Woodworking**  
3823 Stone Way N.  
Seattle 98103  
10% Discount (not valid on power tools)

**Woodcraft Supply**  
5963 Corson S.,  
Seattle 98108  
10% Discount (not valid on power tools or work-benches)

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

Please present your current membership card to receive your discount.

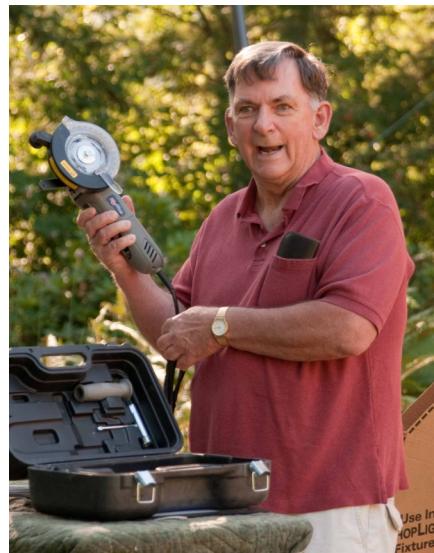
## Map To Urban Hardwoods:



## Directions to Urban Hardwoods

I-5 to S Spokane Street (West Seattle Bridge), then take the 6th Ave S exit. You are now on S Spokane St. Continue to E Marginal Way and turn left. Continue to S Hudson St and turn left, then turn left on Colorado Ave S. In 0.2 mile it is on your left.

# July Picnic Photos



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# August Shop Tip

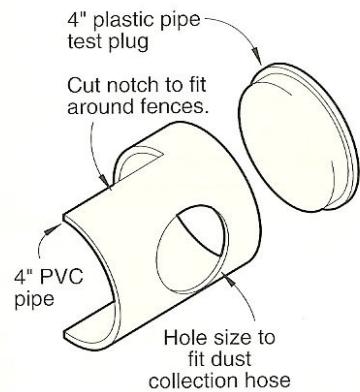
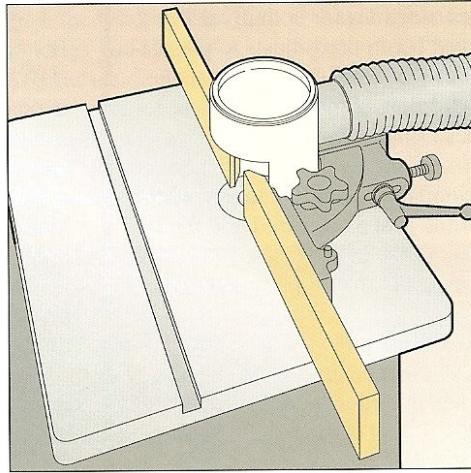
Provided by Herb Stoops

## PVC HOOD CORRALS SHAPER DUST

Few tools in my shop churn out more chips than my shaper, making a dust-collection hood a necessity. Because my older-model shaper didn't come equipped with a hood, I designed my own.

First, I cut a short length of 4" PVC drain pipe and used a bandsaw (a hacksaw would work, too) to cut a notch, as shown, so it fits snugly against the fence. Using a holesaw, I cut a hole in the pipe slightly smaller than the outside diameter of my dust collector hose, then filed and sanded the hole for a snug fit. I topped off the hood with a 4" PVC test plug. Since I made the hood, my shop has never been so clean!

—Quentin J. Morris, Apple Valley, Minn.

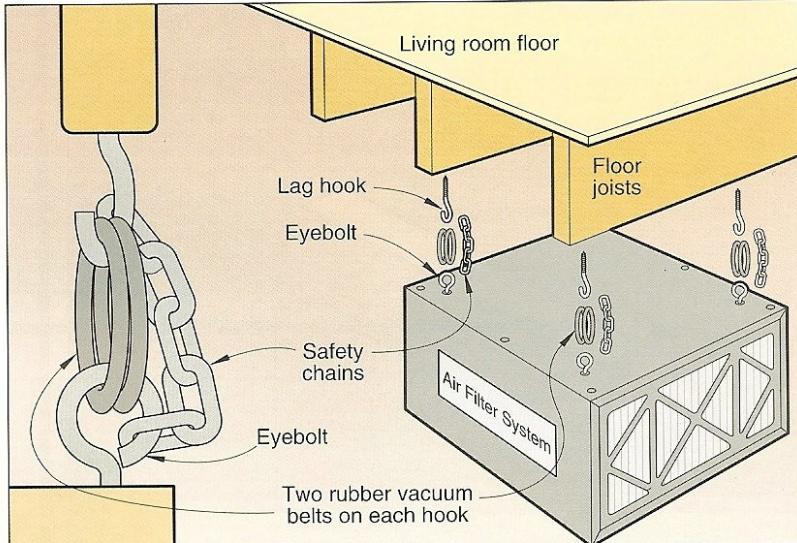


## STEADY SHAKY AIR CLEANER WITH RUBBER BELTS

I wanted to control dust in my basement workshop, so I installed a JDS Air-Tech air cleaner. I hung it from the floor joists using lag hooks and eyebolts, as recommended by the manufacturer. But when I switched it on, the noise and vibration were very noticeable in the living room located directly above the shop.

To solve the problem, I suspended the air cleaner on the hooks with rubber vacuum cleaner belts. The belts support the machine, yet dampen the noise and vibration. I added short lengths of chain as a safety measure in case the belts deteriorate over time.

—Thomas Morgan, Cannon Falls, Minn.



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## INCREASE TABLESAW DUST COLLECTION EFFICIENCY

Making removable covers that fit over the large openings at the front and rear of your tablesaw greatly increases the efficiency of your dust collector. I made mine with  $\frac{1}{8}$ " tempered hardboard and sticky-back flexible magnets from a crafts supply store. When I need to tilt the blade, I just pull off the covers.

—Randy Lee, Fairfield, Ohio

