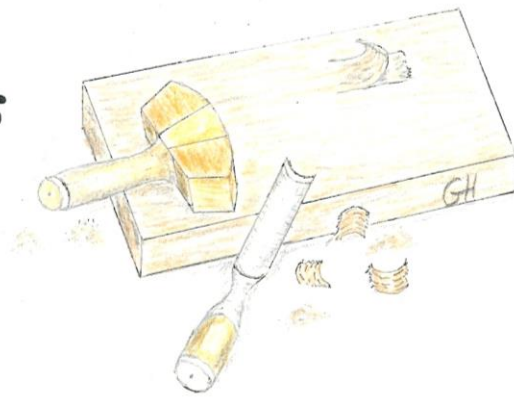


Peninsula Woodworkers Club



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WE WILL BE HAVING A MEETING at 7:00 pm on Thursday, December 3, 2015. Our meeting place will be at our regular meeting place at Hillcrest Baptist Church on Black Diamond Road, just south of the bridge which crosses Highway 101. Check the complete directions below at the end of this newsletter.

*****MEETING AGENDA*****

*WELCOME AND INTRODUCTIONS *

*SHOW AND TELL *

* ROUND TABLE -- TOM HOWELL on SPACING BALUSTERS *

We had a very lively meeting with nine members present. For those folks who missed the meeting you missed a lot.



WELCOME AND INTRODUCTIONS

TOM HOWELL is working on the stairwell of his house. JON FAGER is working on Habitat for Humanity projects. He wants information on dying or staining maple to a cherry color. JONATHAN WHITE is still working on his chicken coop. He just made a plaque for a retiree. BRUCE THOMPSON is making a box for a friend's cremation remains. He once did a set of his and hers' casket. BERT KELDGORD refilled the flyers at Hartnagels and dropped some off at the high school and the college. DICK BOYD is power washing a barn. JAKE TIEMERSMA is turning a bowl. JON CASH is still working on his boat seats and the dagger board. GARY HAUBOLD is working in the shop and preparing for a very busy holiday season.

CLUB BUSINESS

See Gary for payment of dues.

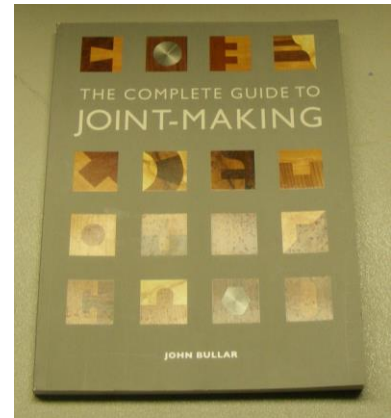
Mention of the Port Townsend Woodworking Show was made. Did anyone make it over there?

SHOW AND TELL

We have some bad news about a long time member, Gary Johnson. We were told he has brain cancer and has moved to Sacramento for care and support from family. I, for one, will have him on my mind.

Gary is a valued club member and always has a contribution to make.

Jon Cash brought in a book on joints. It is a British publication and has superb photos. It is very informative. Does anybody know what a Bailey is and when it was invented? I bet Jonathan White does and I know the Stanley company knows it is a metal bench plane. It was invented in the Victorian era.



Bruce Thompson is building a prototype model for a set of two tables for his home. It is made of tulip poplar and will have a glass center. It is jointed with dowels. He made a four piece clamp to hold the pieces together. The photo shows one section of the clamp. The clamp is placed around the outside of the table.

ROUND TABLE

Power tools and hand tools, which type would you use?

Hand tools can do almost all the operations there are. There is a certain ethereal feeling using hand tools and using hide and casein (made from milk) glues.

Dovetail joints (mechanical interlock with glue) were done by masters of old. Hand tools back in the day were all there was.

Now, time is money!

With the availability of wind, water, electrical and petroleum power, power tools came in. Have you ever looked at an old time wind mill? There's not much metal there, only the shaft and saw blade.

Power tools are much more efficient if there is a lot of a particular procedure to perform. But if there are only a few to do, your efficiency drops.

A lot of knowledge is required when using power tools. The nick name "Stumpy" comes quickly. Safety is paramount.

Conclusion – there is a valid place for every tool in the shop.

We're still looking for a shop visit.

Remember, each time you are present at a meeting, if your dues are paid, your name goes in the bowl for the membership attendance drawing which is held every third meeting. At our September meeting there were 28 entries.

We (the board of directors) really are very concerned about our club and how to improve it. When I first joined the club it wasn't unusual to have an attendance of twenty-five and some pretty great meetings. We are working toward that goal.

Annual dues are \$20.00. As a club we cannot survive if dues are not paid. That is a bargain compared to other organizations to which I belong. If you enjoy reading this newsletter, Great! I sure enjoy doing it. Your

dues pay for the postage and our speakers and other club expenses. The guest speakers we've had were outstanding. I cannot really figure ink and paper costs because my printer is used for everything at home. That's a small contribution for the satisfaction I get from doing the newsletter. So you can see how important the dues are.

CLUB LIBRARY – The club has a nice library which is ordinarily open to members during regular meeting hours, which has an extensive collection of woodworking books, magazines, carving patterns and videos. We are always on the lookout for additional resources. We have some pretty neat things there.

MEETING AND CONTACT INFORMATION – Unless otherwise notified, regular club meetings are held in the downstairs fellowship hall at Hillcrest Baptist Church on Black Diamond Road which is just south of West Highway 101, about halfway between Albertson's Market and the Fairmount Restaurant. Turn north up the hill at the Pine Street intersection which is just down the hill from the bridge which crosses over Highway 101. Proceed up the Pine Street exit to the four way stop sign and turn left. Cross the bridge. You can now see your destination ahead on the left. The club meeting is held the first Thursday of the month 7:00 pm.

The Board of Directors meets at the church office at 2:00 pm the Tuesday following our monthly meeting.

CLUB MEETINGS

7:00 pm., Thursday, December 3, 2015

7:00 pm., Thursday, January 3, 2016

BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING

TBD

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PENINSULA WOODWORKERS CLUB

Please check applicable categories:

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Annual membership is \$20.00

Name(s): _____

Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

Telephone: (Home) _____ (Work) _____

E-mail: _____

How long have you been a woodworker? _____

What areas of woodworking interest you most? _____

Would you be interested in serving on a committee? Yes / No On the board of directors? Yes / No

