



The Chip Pile

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CTWA Meetings

SEPTEMBER MEETING

Tuesday, September 16, 2009

7:00 - 9:00 PM

American YouthWorks - Austin, Texas

1901 East SH 71

(about 1/4 mile east of I-35 on south side of SH 71)

FIRST SATURDAY TURNOUT

The First Saturday Turnout for October will be at 9:00 AM on October 3, at Tim White's Shop, 1100 Southern Drive, Buda

As we discussed at the last meeting, it is time for us to get our donated pieces together for the November 12 Help Clifford Help Kids fundraising auction to support American YouthWorks. We were successful last year with collaborative pieces, where one turner turns the piece and another decorates it. We really need to get to work on this. The First Saturday for September will be at my place on

always have plenty of folks that will step in to help you when you need it

Don't forget your collaborative pieces!

Clyde

August Demo

Our own **Len Brissette** gave us a Two-for-One tour of bowl turning at our August meeting. His first act was to turn a bowl from wet, green wood.

Len began by chucking a section of half-log between centers by eye, then turns the piece slowly by hand, adjusting placement as needed to get it centered and balanced. He then

turned the piece round with a tenon on the bottom. The piece was then



placed in the chuck and the inside turned. He used a drill bit to establish depth and kept checking wall thickness as he went along, emphasizing the

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From the President's Shop

Change of Seasons

As we get ready for the change of seasons, there are a number of major things that we as a club will need to deal with in the next three months.

First up is this year's SouthWest Association of Turners (SWAT) Symposium in Wichita Falls, October 16 - 18. I would urge all of you to go, particularly if you haven't attended a symposium before. It will inspire you and teach you. This is the second largest woodturning symposium in the world, and the registration fee is a real bargain. It is

is even more of a bargain if you register by September 15. You also need to get your motel reservations made promptly. Since it is a pretty good haul to Wichita Falls, some of you may want to carpool. I will be happy to serve as a coordinator for ride-sharing, so let me know if you are interested and I will get folks in touch.

September 12 and I urge you to bring your cooperative ideas (and pieces or something to work on if you have it done) so that we can get things going. We will try to pair folks up there and swap pieces for those who have them.

Finally, it is time for our annual elections. The drill is for us to nominate folks for the various offices in October and vote on them in December. We have a couple of people, **Hilda Carpenter** and **Judy Williams**, who have volunteered to jointly take over responsibility for the newsletter, but there are other offices to be filled as well. If you are interested in serving, let me or one of the other officers know and we will put your name in the hat. The sure nominee is **Gene Stokes** for President. That is something the President Elect signs on for when elected to that post. Thus the most critical nomination will be for President Elect. A list of the Offices to be filled are on page two of this newsletter. I would urge new members to consider volunteering for one of the jobs, or at least to understudy one of the jobs. It is a great way to get to know other club members. You will find your job easier than you might think. We have a very active club and

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This newsletter is by and for members. The Editor welcomes any written materials and will provide assistance with getting your information into publishable form if you want. **DEADLINE IS THE FIRST MONDAY OF THE MONTH.** Contact me with your ideas and drafts by phone at 512.295.2144, by E-mail at ckay@austin.rr.com or mail them to:

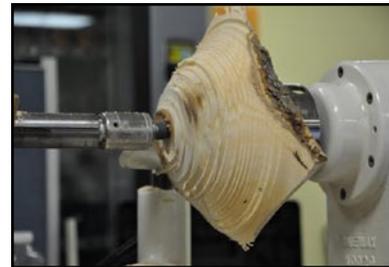
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need to clean up the inside surface as you go along. That is because by the time you get to the bottom, the outer edge will vibrate too much to clean it up then. In the case of green wood,



particularly, it will have also moved a bit from round by then. (Normally, Len turns his green bowls thick and lets them dry a couple of months in a



paper bag full of chips before turning them to final shape.) The piece was then reversed, with the tailstock providing the pressure to hold it against the chuck so that he could turn off all of the tenon except for a nub, which he then carves or sands off. (If you haven't turned away the hole made by

the tail center in the roughing process, centering the bowl to turn the tenon off will be a lot easier.)

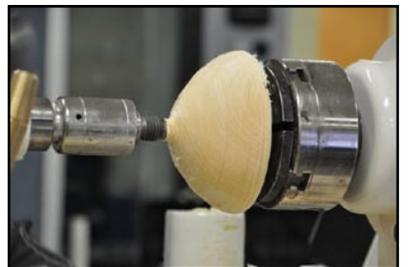
For Act II, Len showed us how he uses the McNaughton hollowing system to



core multiple bowls out of one blank. In the interests of time, rather than starting with a hunk of log and turning it round before coring, he started with



a blank that he had already prepared. That blank was chucked, the coring lines were marked on it and the process begun. He chose the proper chisel and began cutting out the first core, taking care to withdraw the tool frequently to clear chips. When he had



finished the first coring, he took it out, chucked it between centers and turned a tenon on it and cored a second bowl. Normally, he would use a much bigger blank and wind up with four or five rough-turned bowls to dry in bags of chips for later finish turning.

Thanks to Len for a great demonstration and to **Drew Shelton** for again providing some outstanding photos and for being a good sport when Len covered him up with wet chips.



from **Woodturning Design** that inspired it) from **Frank Miller**.



Meanwhile, the IOU situation on Bring Backs has outgrown my ability to keep up with it. I still have one IOU from May that I know who belong to and will bring it to the September meeting. I think there is still one IOU due from May, and I know there are IOUs due from both June and July; I just don't know who they are. If you have an IOU due, you know who you are. Please bring your Bring Back pieces along so that we can keep the chain going. The Raffle generates additional income for the club and gives you a chance to take home a nice piece turned by one of your fellow members.

As is the custom, each of the winners will bring back a turned item to the next meeting.

The Bring Back items should be representative of each person's best work. It should be noted that the Bring Back Raffle is meant to be a fun event. No one is grading you on the quality of your work. Just bring a piece that represents the best that YOU can do. If you don't yet have a lathe or don't feel that you have enough experience, contact one of our Volunteer Instructors to help you prepare a Bring Back piece. So buy a ticket, get involved and have fun.

St. Leger style Rock-a-Bye box, turned from maple and finished with walnut oil.



Peter Hawkins had his decorating hat on this month and brought along a fluted wine glass (18 flutes) turned from spalted sycamore. He also brought a fluted bowl (36 flutes) turned from mesquite as well as a textured hollow vessel turned from pecan and dyed with black leather dye. Finally, there was a large hollow form with large voids, turned from a mesquite mistletoe burl. Beautiful



Bring Back

Bill Hammack was the lucky winner of a beautiful thin-walled Ashe juniper vessel turned by **Peter Hawkins**. The piece was finished with Salad Bowl finish and Beall buffed. Peter has yet to win a piece in the Bring Back Raffle and brought this piece as a donation. **Jim Spano** took home a bottle stopper turned from maple by new turner **Hilda Carpenter**. It



was decorated with pyrography and airbrushed acrylic then finished with satin lacquer. **Hilda Carpenter** held the lucky ticket for a "shear spear" turning tool (and a copy of the article

Show and Tell

New turner **Kimberly Shelton** (yes, Drew's daughter) brought along a pen and pencil set turned from olive wood and finished with Hut.

Stacey Hager brought a piece she called "The Fountain," turned from spalted magnolia and finished with tung oil and a nail puzzle turned from cherry with 14 evenly spaced holes for the nails.

Jim Spano showed a Mark

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work. All were finished with Salad Bowl finish and Beall buffed.



Jim Patterson showed off his first segmented piece, a vase of mesquite, maple and ironwood finished with wax.



Steve Green brought along an ash box that was dyed and waxed and a beautiful cherry bowl with a spiral fluted bottom finished with polyurethane.



Mack Peterson brought seven pieces, but failed to leave tags for them, so you will have to ask him what the woods and finishes are.



Finally, **David Dick** showed off a set of small reproduction spindles that he had turned for a architectural renovation project. (Photo on following page.)



Business Meeting

There were 57 people at our August 18 meeting, including one visitor. **President Clyde Little** conducted the business meeting.

Clyde reminded us that after a couple of years of being in charge of many things at the annual SWATurner Symposium, our club has relinquished those broad duties. However, we will be back to sponsoring a demonstration room again this year and we will need volunteers to sign up for duties in that room.

Marcia Tolly is circulating a sign-up list and Clyde will coordinate the schedule.

Clyde discussed his plan for collaborative pieces to be donated for the YouthWorks fund raising auction.

Charlie Kay made a pitch for a new newsletter editor and volunteered to help train someone and to continue to write for the newsletter, but not to do layout and design.

Charlie also advised folks to stop by the back of his truck after the meeting for free wood.

September Program

Turning Big Bowls

Our demonstrator for the September meeting is **James Johnson** of the Hill Country Turners in Kerrville. James has demonstrated for our club many times over the years, most recently at our 20th Anniversary meeting last fall. James is one of the old timers in woodturning; admittedly, not as old (woodturning-wise) as **Gary Roberts**, but still ... As the

second President of the Central Texas Woodturners Association and the first President of Hill Country Turners, he was in on the beginning of two truly

remarkable clubs.

James has demonstrated at three AAW national symposiums and at all but two of the Texas Turn or Two and SWATurners symposiums as well as at



numerous clubs around the country. Indeed, he has just returned from the Upper Peninsula of Michigan where he conducted a slide show

and all day hands-on class to a great group of beginning turners. James has built his own giant lathe, quite a few of his tools and is always looking for more challenges in woodturning.

For the September meeting, James will demonstrate making 'pods', or 'squirts' as they are sometimes called for the way they sometimes 'squirt' out of your hands! He looks upon the pods as a blank canvas, something small and nicely shaped to which you can apply any sort of surface decoration you desire. Woodburning, carving, coloring and the application of other items are some of the ways to decorate them. Occasionally, one will turn up with such nice grain that it needs no embellishment.

This should be an entertaining demonstration.

E-mail

Our way of contacting you to let you know of something on short notice is by E-mail, thus keeping us advised of your current E-mail address is important so that we can get in touch with you. We need that address in two places. It is kept in the roster that gives

you the names, addresses and phone numbers of your fellow members. To keep that list up to date, you need to let **Membership Chairman Jim Spano** know of any changes in your E-mail address. You can contact him at jimjoy@austin.rr.com. The second place we need that number is in the CTWA mass E-mail list maintained by **Webmaster Larry Walrath**. This list lets anyone in the club who has subscribed to the list send an E-mail to all of the members. To be sure that you are on that list and that your E-mail address is current, go to the web site, CTWA.org, and click on Links, then go to the bottom and click on get on the CTWA Mail List.

Web Site

Check out the CTWA Web Site at www.CTWA.org. If you have comments, suggestions or something for the Gallery, get in touch with **Webmaster Larry Walrath** at larry@larrywalrath.com.

Photos

Photographs for this month's **Chip Pile** were provided by **Drew Shelton** and **Charlie Kay**. If you have digital photos that you would like to have considered for use in the newsletter. Send them to the Editor at ckay@austin.com.

Volunteer Instructors

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- Johnny Tolly** 512.858.4471
(basics, open segmented)
- Jimmy Tolly** 512.894.0686
(basics, platters)
- Craig Timmerman** 512.288.3598
(basics, square turning, hollow vessels)
- Charlie Kay** 512.295.2144
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(segmented turnings)
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(novelty items, tops, shop gadgets)
- Len Brissette** 512.258.4004
(bowls, platters, sharpening)

ROUND ROCK

- Larry Walrath** 512.255.5379
(big vessels, bowls and platters)
- Ed Roberts** 512.255.3294
(basics, platters)

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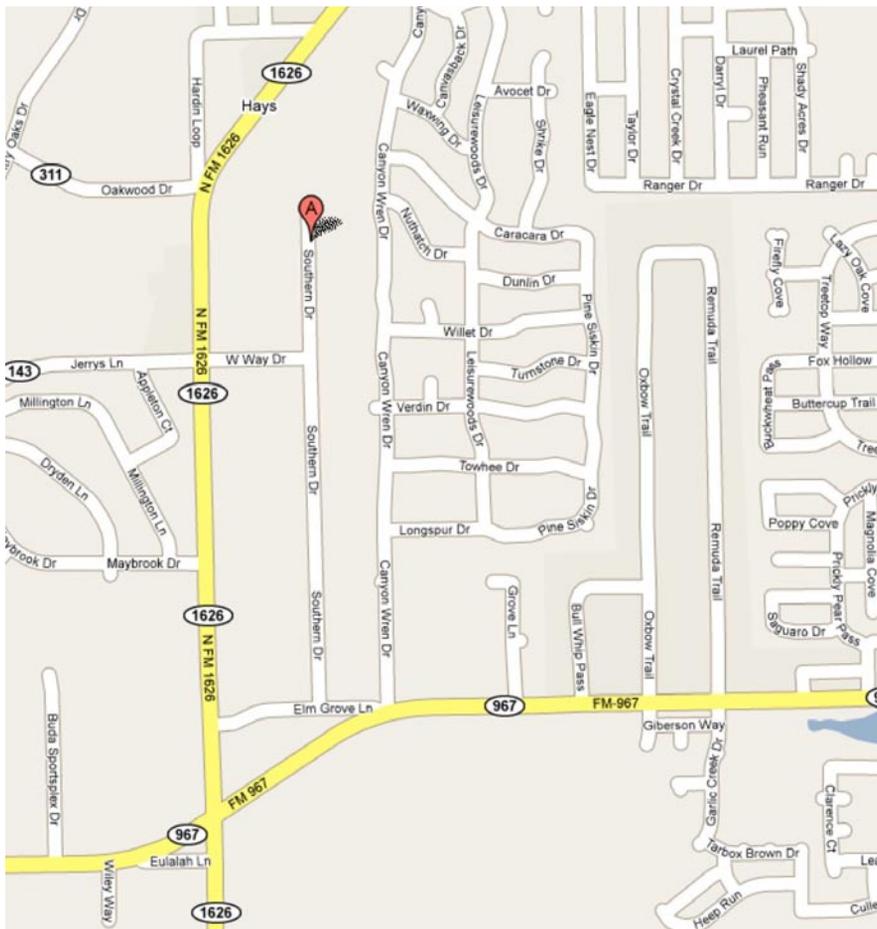
- David Dick** 512.357.6517
(basics, spindles, architectural)

October First Saturday

Our October 3 First Saturday Shop Crawl will be held at **Tim White's** shop, 1100 Southern Drive in Buda (512.312.2572).

To get to Tim's place, find your way to FM 1626 south of Manchaca. You will pass the stoplight at Bliss Spillar road. As you continue south, you will eventually come to Westway Drive on your left, and large signs for the Southern Woods subdivision. Take Westway Drive to the T-intersection and take another left on Southern Drive and look for the house number.

A map is shown adjacent and you can always call if you get lost.



YouthWorks Auction

Greetings American YouthWorks Family!

Our annual fundraiser, Help Clifford Help Kids, will take place Thursday, November 12, 2009, at the Austin Music Hall from 6:00 PM to 11:00 PM. This is the biggest fundraising event we do each year, raising over \$200,000 in unrestricted funds for our organization. The event is tons of fun, featuring great food, music and live and silent auctions.

But it is also a lot of hard work. Each year, we are lucky to have members of AYW's staff, as well as friends and family from the community, volunteer to help us make this event a success. Once again, we are asking you to help us in various roles before, during, and after the event, so we can raise money to support the great work we all do!

We need volunteers to help in the following ways:

1. Pre-event set-up, including day-of set-up and various week-of preparations (As many people as possible needed)
2. Registration table (ten people needed)
3. Table ushers (five people needed)
4. Silent auction cashiers and runners for live auction and Fund-a-Need (five people for silent, five people for live and Fund-a-Need)

5. Event tear-down the night of the event (As many people as possible needed)

If you are interested in volunteering this year, please email **Jenny Burch** at jburch@americanyouthworks.org or **Anna Day** at aday@americanyouthworks.org with your name, area of interest, and dates of availability. Our joint extension, if you would like to call us is 512.744.1924.

Anna Day

Collaborative Challenge

It is time for us to start working on our contribution for the American YouthWorks fund raising auction this fall. We have decided that last year's collaborative effort approach resulted in some very nice pieces and enough pieces to show our appreciation for YouthWorks providing us with meeting space.

For this year's effort, I propose that we approach the collaborative works in more than one way. That way, you can choose the approach that you are most

comfortable with. If you have someone you would like to work with on a collaborative piece then team up with that person and sign up together. If you don't have a specific partnership in mind, the "over the wall" collaborative approach we used last year will be available as well. Those of you that sign up for that approach will turn pieces and bring them to the meeting and they will be assigned to someone else to decorate. In addition, to bowls and platters, we will be including bowls, platters, vases or goblets and lidded boxes or lidded bowls. This should provide more diverse pieces for the auction and increase interest and, perhaps, increase the income they receive.

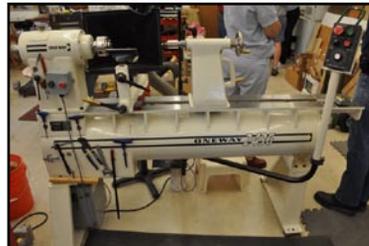
At this point, we have had almost no one signed up to participate in this effort, and time is running out. For that reason, I am asking all of you to come to First Saturday on September 12 prepared to find a collaborator or bringing a turned collaborative piece to swap with someone or something to turn a piece from. At the least, we want as many folks as possible signed up to participate.

Thanks to all of you for participating in this important event.

Clyde Little

August "Third" Saturday

First Saturday for September came too late to be included in this issue, so look for the write-up and photos in the October issue. Meanwhile, 20 or 25 folks showed up at **Charlie Kay's** shop on Saturday, August 15, enticed by donuts, coffee and a lot of free wood, as well as some cheaply priced used turning tools. **Jim Spano** and **Frank Miller** turned up early to get first pick of the wood. Spano was demonstrating his newly made shear spear, but mostly it was a visitation session. **Drew Shelton** showed up late, adding his Round Rock donuts to the Krispy Kremes that were already there. He said he was afraid folks would be mad if he didn't bring them. When all was said and done, eight of us headed to Hyde Park Bar and Grill for a nice lunch.



2010 Officers

CTWA is looking for a few good volunteers to serve as Officers for next year. The jobs are not complicated and do not require a lot of time. We have openings for members of all experience levels. We are always looking for new folks to serve in these positions, so that the same folks don't burn out on the job. If you would be willing to serve as an Officer for next year, or want to suggest a candidate, please see **Clyde Little** or **Gene Stokes**.

Under our By-Laws, Gene will automatically succeed to the Presidency. However, the other positions are all fair game. We will nominate Officers at our October meeting and elect them at our November meeting. A complete listing of all the offices is shown in the 2008 Officers box on page 2 of this newsletter. It is expected that the Board, serving *ex officio* as a nominating committee will propose a slate of officers. However, nominations from the floor are in order. Just make sure that you have talked to anyone that you plan to nominate to confirm that they are willing to serve if elected.

SWATurners Symposium

The 18th Annual SWATurners Symposium (the second largest woodturning symposium in the world) will be getting underway on Friday, October 15 in Wichita Falls.

If you have attended the Symposium before, then you know what a treat is in store for you. You will see three days of demonstrations by outstanding turners, including **Stuart Batty**,

Mike Mahoney, **Jimmy Clewes**, **Jamie Donaldson**, **Michael Mocho** and **Stephen Hatcher**.



There will also be a huge Instant Gallery, filled by the works of your fellow turners, as well as a big trade show. The trade show will feature many of the vendors that you know only from their web sites or catalogs, and will give you a chance to see and handle the "toys" that you really "need". Included among the wares will be Oneway, Stubby, Robust and Powermatic lathes. These lathes will also be used by the

demonstrators in the various demonstrator rooms, giving you a chance to see them in action.

A big draw is the Two-for-One Raffle, whereby your tickets do double duty. First, tickets will be drawn at the banquet on Saturday evening for one of the many donated turned pieces. All winning tickets then go back into the bin where they will be eligible for a second drawing on Sunday for many turning tools and a Powermatic 3520B lathe as well as a variable speed Jet mini-lathe.

If you haven't already done so, there is still time to register early and save some money. The deadline for early registration is September 15.

You can get additional information on the Symposium at the web site, www.swaturners.org. It will also let you check out the Two-for-One Raffle items.

If you are a new turner, attending this event is one of the best things you can do to kick-start your new hobby. You will come away inspired by the demonstrations, the items in the Instant Gallery and the enthusiasm of your fellow woodturners.

Packrats, Storage and Stuff

I have been ruminating on Americans and their "stuff." Two things, I think, got me off on this train of thought. First, I have been getting rid of my extraneous pack rat collections as I get ready to downsize to a smaller place. The second thing was an article in the magazine section of last Sunday's **New York Times** (http://www.nytimes.com/2009/09/06/magazine/06self-storage-t.html?_r=1&scp=1&sq=storage%20units&st=cse, if you are interested) on the addiction Americans have for rented storage spaces.

Just one quote will give you an idea of the magnitude of the phenomenon:

"After a monumental building boom, the United States now has 2.3 billion square feet of self-storage space. (The Self Storage Association notes that, with more than seven square feet for every man, woman and child, it's now "physically possible that every American could stand — all at the same time — under the total canopy of self-storage roofing.") According to the Self Storage Association, one out of every 10 households in the country rents a unit ..."

As the recession deepens, many folks are reluctantly beginning to default on paying the rent on those units. That will result in the items in those units being auctioned off. The thing is, most of the stuff in all those units is really junk, and people have been paying rent to store it, sometimes for years!

I have often thought about the growth in "stuff" and the growth in size of our houses. We bought our first house in 1968 in one of the nicest subdivisions in Port Arthur, Texas, where most of the senior management people at the big refineries and chemical plants lived. The house had been the home of the Superintendent of Maintenance at Texaco's refinery, a man with several thousand people reporting to him. It was a very nice house that had been built about 1950. It had three bedrooms, one bathroom and about 1,200 square feet. An executive at

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that level today would probably have at least 5,000 square feet. The major difference, I contend is "stuff."

As I continue to try to get rid of things I don't really need, I have begun to realize how much of it is "stuff." I know that I am a packrat; I think that condition may be in the DNA of humans. You never know when you might need that. I have hauled several pickup loads to Habitat for Humanity's Restore. I am ashamed to admit it, but some of that stuff I have moved across country several times, going all the way back to Port Arthur. Those of you who have picked up pieces of wood from my stash already know how big a packrat I am based on the huge amount of small pieces that were available. You never know when that little piece will be just what you need if you can just find it.

I have been going through my closet, hauling clothes to Goodwill. I wore suits and ties to work every day for twenty-five years. I got rid of a number of suits several years ago, but I still have a couple of suits that have been worn no more than twice since I retired in 1996. I think it is unlikely that I will ever wear them, so out they go. I could go on and on. It seems I will never get to the bottom of the piles of "stuff." I have decided that if I haven't used it in a couple of years, I'm not likely to and it is time to dump it.

All of which has made me stop and think every time I see something or read about something and think, "that would be neat to have!" "Stuff!" We'll see how long this resolve lasts. Somehow, I am afraid that when I die or have to move into a nursing home that my kids will be facing another session of getting rid of "stuff."

Among my "stuff" are ten years worth of hard copies of **The Chip Pile**. Think I'll hold on to those for awhile though. I have been looking at my

books, perhaps the hardest of my "stuff" to give up. Even there, though, I can see a lot of them that I can give up. Fortunately, Janie doesn't want me to get rid of them until the house is sold. She thinks the full bookcases make the decor look better.

Now, I had better be done with all of this stuff for this month.

Keep on turning,

Charlie Kay

First Saturday Shop Crawl Schedule

October 3
November 7
December 12
January 2, 2010
February 6

Tim White
Joe Evans (tentative)
Christmas Party
to be announced
to be announced

We can always use volunteer hosts. You don't have to have a fancy shop to host it, just a place for folks to congregate and drink coffee, eat donuts, and maybe for one or two to turn. To volunteer to host a First Saturday Shop Crawl, get in touch with **Len Brissette**.

Membership in CTWA

New members are welcome to join CTWA at any time. All you need is an interest in woodturning. Dues are \$35.00 per year, or \$3.00 per month, prorated for new members joining during the year. AAW dues are \$45.00 per year for individuals and \$50.00 for families. CTWA also strongly encourages all of our members to join the American Association of Woodturners (AAW). For that, you get a first class quarterly magazine, **American Woodturner**, with excellent articles on woodturning and woodturners, amply illustrated with color photographs. For more information, go to www.woodturner.org.

To learn more about membership or if you want to join CTWA, contact our Membership Chairman:

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Calendar

The calendar listings are an attempt to keep you up to date on upcoming CTWA events, as well as other events of particular interest to woodturners.

Sept 15 - 7:00 PM to 9:00 PM
CTWA Meeting - American YouthWorks

October 3 - 9:00 AM to Noon
First Saturday - Tim White's Shop

October 20 - 7:00 to 9:00 PM
CTWA Meeting - American YouthWorks

Nov 7 - 9:00 AM to Noon
First Saturday - Joe Evans' Shop (tentative)

Nov 17 - 7:00 PM to 9:00 PM
CTWA Meeting - American YouthWorks

Dec 12 - 9:00 AM to 1:00 PM
Christmas Party - location to be announced

Jan 2, 2010 - 9:00 AM to Noon
First Saturday - Clyde Little's Shop

Jan 19 - 7:00 PM to 9:00 PM
CTWA Meeting - American YouthWorks

CLASSIFIED ADS

Free personal classified ads are available to all members of CTWA to sell, buy or trade woodworking related items. To place an ad, contact Charlie Kay at 512.295.2144 or via E-mail at ckay@austin.rr.com. Ads will be run for two months and then dropped.

FOR SALE: E-Z UP 10' x 10' tent/canopy complete with four sides, awning and carrying case. Tent and sides are white in color and are in excellent condition. Carrying case has a tear in it by the handle. This is the basic E-Z UP that is sold at Sam's Club. \$150 or best offer. Will throw in four small PVC pipe weights for free. Contact Craig Timmerman 512.773.9976 or armadilloww@gmail.com.

FOR SALE: Delta Model DC33 13" 2 HP heavy cast iron planer, extra blade set, roller infeed and outfeed tables, mobile base. \$300.

Atlas Model 6001 6" jointer, new 1 HP Baldor motor, mobile base. \$125.

Contact Charlie Kay at 512.295.2144 or ckay@austin.rr.com.

Demonstration Schedule

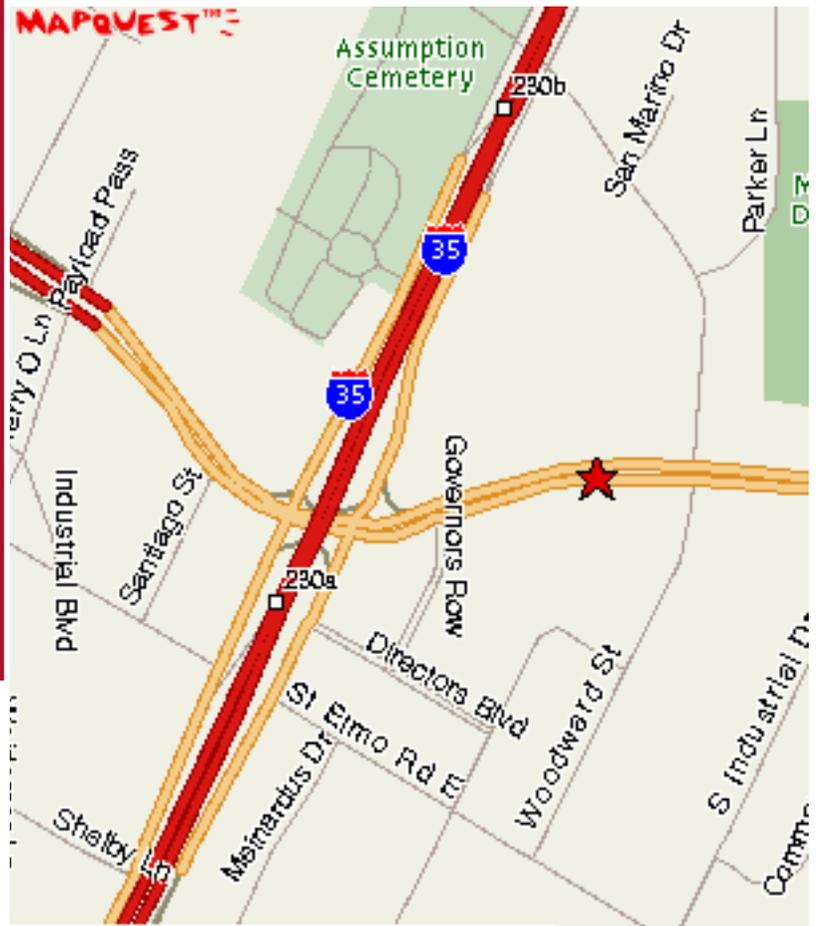
September 15
October 20
November 17
December
January 19

James Johnson
To be announced
To be announced
No regular meeting - Christmas Party
Anna Rachinsky (tentative)

If you are interested in being a Demonstrator at one of our meetings, or want to suggest a demonstrator, get in touch with **Program Chairman Tim White**.

Meeting Location

The CTWA meets at American Youth-Works, 1901 East Ben White Boulevard (Texas 71) in south Austin. The building is on the south side of Ben White, just east of Interstate 35. The best entry is off Woodward Street, just south of a little strip center. You enter an alleyway into a lighted parking lot. We will enter through the back door. As you drive in, you will see a truck dock in the back of the building with a big roll-up white door. The entryway is just to the right of the truck dock. Folks coming from the north may want to exit I-35 at Woodward and proceed south on Woodward across Ben White.



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