



The Chip Pile

The Newsletter of the Central Texas Woodturners Association

Austin, Texas

A Chapter of the American Association of Woodturners

CTWA Meetings

NOVEMBER MEETING

Tuesday, November 17, 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 January
2010 will be at 9:00 AM on January
2, at a location to be announced

will also be stepping down at the end of the year after ten years of putting together our newsletter every month. Replacements for both will be elected at our November meeting.

Pat and I will be hosting the CTWA Christmas Party again this year. It will be on December 12, from 9:00 AM until we are done. For those of you who are new to the club, spouses are

encouraged to attend. There will be a covered dish meal, although the club will provide the meats and drinks. Come to the November meeting prepared to sign up for the dish(es) that you would like to bring to the party. There will also be a gift exchange of turned items after we eat. So start planning your turning for the gift exchange. I am looking forward to the many "gallery quality" pieces that will be exchanged. Details about the party are in a separate article in this newsletter.

Thanks to all of you for your support throughout this last year. Happy Thanksgiving and Merry Christmas.

Clyde

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Farewell

That is the mark that American journalists have used since at least as far back as the Civil War to designate the end of an article. The exact origin of that usage seems to be lost in the mists of time, although there are many theories as to its gen-

esis. However, this is my column and I will choose the ones I think most likely. One is that it was a printer's term to instruct the typesetter to insert a 30-point slug line at this point to provide space before the next headline and article. Even more likely, it seems to me, is that it had its origin in telegraphy. The Civil War was the first war in which dispatches were filed by telegraph. It seems that 30 was the telegraphers shorthand for end, apparently as part of the 100-plus year old Phillips Code.

All of which is my way of saying farewell and thank you for letting me serve as your Editor for these last ten years. I have come to the end of that assignment with mixed emotions. It was a bit of a chore at times, but one of the most rewarding things I have ever done. I loved the challenge of learning something new and trying to be creative with it. I was particularly interested in trying to continually improve both the content and the design of the newsletter. That urge was enhanced by competing for two years in the AAW newsletter contest. I really had to improve things to make it competitive.

It was a labor of love. I liked all parts of the process, from taking notes and photographs to writing the articles and doing the layout. I finally got a little burned out on it, though, and the last year or so I haven't been able to be as creative as I would like to. I expect

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From the President's Shop

Wrapping Up

Another year is almost over and, as usual, our year-end chores have crept up on us. It is again time for us to elect a new slate of officers to guide the club for the next year. I have enjoyed serving as your President for the past year and I will continue to support the club and, in particular, **Gene Stokes** as he takes the reins as our new President. I am sure Gene will do an exemplary job. We will be electing a new President Elect at the November meeting. Most of the other officers have agreed to serve again. **Jim Spano** will be stepping down as

Membership Chairman. Jim has done a great job as Membership Chairman these last two years, with innovations in enrollment forms and information packets for new members. In addition Jim deserves our considerable thanks for all of his support in the background. Regardless of the challenge, Jim is always one we can count on for ideas and help. **Charlie Kay**

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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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that I will miss the whole process, however.

I don't really know when I became enamored of newspapers and magazines and the magic way their well-written articles brought the world outside my tiny, isolated, rural world to life. It seems that it was from the time I was able to read, but I cannot really remember actually reading most of the articles until about the fourth grade. We took the Galveston Daily News, which came every morning, brought in from the highway by our collie dog. In addition, the old retired man that lived in the place next door to us. He took the Houston Chronicle, and soon noticed that I would pick it up when I would wander to his house in the afternoon and begin to read. He began to save it for me and I began to read it as well. I have read two newspapers a day for almost all of the time since.

I don't know why it never occurred to me that I might be able to do something like that, to create those wonderful narrative descriptions of what was happening in the world, but it never did. Somehow, it seemed to me that the folks who did that were from a different universe or something. They couldn't be just ordinary folk. I have often wondered how my life might have been different if I had the imagination to consider such a calling.

Enough philosophizing. Thanks to all of you who have helped and supported me in this effort. I won't try to name you, because I am sure that I would forget too many folks, but I have named you before over the years. You will have a new editor coming in and learning how to put an issue together every month. Hilda will bring her own approach to the newsletter and will include innovative things that I haven't thought of, making it a better product in the future. If she is agreeable, I would like to continue to supply a monthly column of my random ruminations to *The Chip Pile* as it continues. I am sure that you will give her as much help as you have given me.

Thanks again, for the privilege of serving in this capacity.

Charlie Kay

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October Demo

Jim Keller, from the Gulf Coast Woodturners Association was our demonstrator at our October meeting. His topic was off-center woodturning. He began his demonstration by showing us examples of his large off-center pieces. He then demonstrated briefly the various techniques he uses for turning those pieces. These include off-center turning between centers and using the McNaughton variable face plate. **Drew Shelton's** fine photographs show the techniques and the face plate to fine advantage.





Bring Back

Craig Timmerman was the lucky winner of a beautiful Australian burl natural edge goblet with Texas ebony stem, turned by **Drew Shelton** and Beall buffed. **Peter Hawkins** took home a small cherry platter that was pierced and painted, a collaborative piece from **Hilda Carpenter** and **Steve Green** finished with lacquer. **Jim Brinkman** held the lucky ticket for a Burmese blackwood and redheart wine stopper, turned by **Joe Kirk** and finished with Huts. Visitor **Robert Schoenert** (President of the Alamo Woodturners Association) was the lucky winner of a small waxed and buffed maple box turned by **Steve Green**.



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.

Show and Tell

Peter Hawkins brought a large hollow vessel of pear, finished with Salad Bowl finish and Beall buffed.



Jimmy Tolly brought a pair of bowls from the huge Spanish oak burl shown in the last newsletter, both finished with Mahoney's.



Jack Besperka showed a carved teak bowl, finished with Deft.



H. O. Evans brought his ribbon - a segmented piece in the Malcolm

Thanks to Jim for an interesting demonstration.

Tibbets tradition and a new direction for Ho.



Curtis Turner showed off a couple of pieces, a David Nittman-style basket-weave practice piece and a textured bowl.



Johnny Tolly brought along a laser decorated pen turned in the SWAT pen turning "Hands-on" site, finished with cyanoacrylate glue and oil.

Fred Zumwalt showed off bottle stoppers and holders of redwood and maple.



Craig Timmerman brought along a large mesquite hollow vessel with voids and turquoise decoration that he called "Windows to the Past." It was finished with Deft.



Charlie Kay showed off a pair of lidded bowls, one of mesquite with a figured maple lid and the other of partridge wood with a dyed maple lid. Both were finished with Deft and Beall buffed.



Steve Gottlieb reported on the financial difficulties that Arrowmont is dealing with at the present time.

Gene Stokes reported on a large healthy hackberry that is being taken down, and volunteered to coordinate a field trip to load up on wood.

November Program

Toys and a Uniornament

I will pass around a variety of turned toys. While the toys are circulating, I will demonstrate how I turn a hollow ornament, complete with top and bottom finials all in one piece (sort-of). As time permits, I will answer questions about the toys and the ornament.

Stacey Hager

AAW Honors

The American Association of Woodturners (AAW) has taken an interest in the regional Symposia, and as a result, something new happened at the Instant Gallery at this year's SWAT Symposium. Acting as an official representative of the AAW, Treasurer **Cassandra Speier** and a two-person team selected examples of outstanding turned pieces from this year's SWAT Instant Gallery. The pieces they chose will be displayed for one year at the Minneapolis headquarters of the AAW, then auctioned to support the nonprofit efforts of the AAW.

Two of the pieces chosen came from CTWA members. One of the pieces was **Johnny** and **Marcia Tolly's** birdseye maple bowl with a pyrographic depiction of a hummingbird. The second was a collaborative piece done



by **Stacey Hager**, **Len Brissette** and **Frank Miller**, an American elm amphora jar suspended by a turned brass rod on turned, ebonized

Business Meeting

There were 55 people at our October 20 meeting, including seven visitors. **President Clyde Little** conducted the business meeting.

Clyde thanked the CTWA volunteers that assisted with making our sponsored room at the SWATurners Symposium in Wichita Falls such a success. He called for a show of hands of those who attended the Symposium, and at least 27 hands went up. That is quite a good turn out

for our club. He also recognized the CTWA winners in the Two-for-One Raffle and the two pieces that were chosen by the AAW for display at their Headquarters (see Hilda Carpenter's article elsewhere in this issue).

American elm brackets as a stand. What gives these entries an interesting



twist is that they were both created for altruistic reasons rather than as money makers for the AAW. Johnny and Marcia's bowl was created for the American YouthWorks fund raising auction and the masterpiece created by Stacey, Len and Frank was created as a thank you presentation to Steve Gottlieb for his service to SWAT, most recently as the President in 2008.

Congratulations to the various collaborators on having their pieces chosen. The honors were well-deserved

Hilda Carpenter

SWAT Honors

Steve Gottlieb Thanked

At the close of the Sunday luncheon at this year's SWATurners Symposium in Wichita Falls, outgoing **SWAT President Ken Terrell** presented our own **Steve Gottlieb** with a token of SWAT's thanks for his years of service on the Executive Committee. Quite a token, as it was the collaborative piece described in the article above.



Steve served a couple of terms as SWAT Treasurer, then as Vice-President, President and Past-President. Congratulations, Steve.

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.

December Meeting

PLEASE NOTE THAT IN KEEPING WITH OUR TRADITION, THERE WILL BE NO REGULAR MEETING IN DECEMBER.

Instead, all members and spouses are invited to the annual Christmas Party on Saturday, December 12. We plan to see you there and NOT at American

YouthWorks!

Photos

Photographs for this month's **Chip Pile** were provided by **Drew Shelton, Frank Miller** 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.rr.com.

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.

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Stacey Hager	512.282.1036
(basics, spindles, sharpening, hollow vessels)	
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
(boxes & bottle stoppers)	
H. O. Evans	512.282.2830
(segmented turnings)	
Jack Besperka	512.261.4682
(decoration & finishing)	

NORTH

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(basics, boxes, kitchen ware)	
Frank Miller	512.335.4768
(basics, spindles, skew, tops)	
Judy Williams	512.836.7897
(spindles)	
Jim Spano	512.835.5023
(novelty items, tops, shop gadgets)	
Len Brissette	512.258.4004
(bowls, platters, sharpening)	

ROUND ROCK

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Ed Roberts	512.255.3294
(basics, platters)	

LOCKHART/SAN MARCOS

David Dick	512.357.6517
(basics, spindles, architectural)	

SWAT Update

As 2009 comes to a close, I would like to bring you up to date on this year's SWATurners Symposium in Wichita Falls, Texas, and extend my appreciation to all of you who were able to attend. The Symposium was again successful with 523 paid attendees. The Instant Gallery was well represented with numerous pieces of art on display and we again enjoyed a large group of vendors. Your SWATurners President for 2010 will be **Raul Pena**, with **Delbert Dowdy**

serving as Vice-President. They, along with other members of the



SWATurners Executive Committee, are currently in the planning stages for the 2010 Symposium, which will be held in Waco, Texas, on August 27, 28 and 29, 2010. Continue to follow the SWAT website, www.swaturners.org for further details as they develop.

Ken Terrell, President
SWAT 2009

Christmas Party

It is time to start planning for this year's CTWA Christmas Party. It will be held at **Pat and Clyde Little's** home on the shore of what used to be Lake Travis, before the drought, on Saturday, December 12. Spouses and families are encouraged to attend.

Folks will start to gather at 9:00 AM. There will be turning in Clyde's shop until we break for lunch around noon. As usual, the club will provide the meat and the drinks and the necessary hardware. Members are expected to bring a covered dish to contribute the rest of the courses. We will have a sign-up sheet at the November meeting, so that we don't wind up with all desserts or all broccoli.

When the meal is done, we will gather

for our annual gift exchange, using whatever devious rules are devised by the Gift Master. In the past that has been either **Betty Hager** or **Marcia Tolly**, but whoever it is their rules apply and you won't know exactly what they are until they explain them. Suffice it to say that they will include stealing of gifts. All of the gifts are expected to be turnings and they are expected to be representative of your best work. So bring a really nice piece and enter in the fun.

Mark your calendars now and plan to be there on December 12.

SWAT Room

I want to thank each and everyone for helping make our room at SWAT a success. Everyone did a great job. I hope this coming year that we will have some time to practice with the equipment and be even better prepared for next year. Next year, I would like to add an Audio Visual Director for each session to make everyone's job easier and make the video experience even better. I approached the SWAT leadership with this idea, and they said that we could not

get enough volunteers to have three people for each session. I think they are incorrect when it comes to the CTWA chapter. I would like to show them, with your help, what an excellent presentation can be accomplished with the addition of a director. We have one at our meetings and it works out great. You may not see him, but Jim sits in the front row and guides the overhead camera, and directs the shots, he has to help me see problems that I frequently miss.

Thank you again to all of you that helped out: **Gene Stokes, Charlie Kay, Ed Roberts, Bob Duncan, Tim White, Len Brissette, David Dick, Drew Shelton, Roger Gardner, Stacey Hager, Hilda Carpenter, Clyde Little** and **Jim Spano**.

Frank Miller

December Issue

As is customary, there will be no December issue of **The Chip Pile**. Any necessary contact with club members, including the location for the January First Saturday, will be through the E-mail list. If you aren't already enrolled on this list, you can do so by going to the club web

site at www.ctwa.org.

2010 Officers

According to our By-Laws, November is our month for electing officers for the following year. The following folks have agreed to be nominated to serve as officers for 2010, so come prepared to vote.

President - Gene Stokes

**President Elect - David Dick
Judy Williams**

Secretary/Newsletter Editor - Hilda Carpenter

Treasurer - Ed Roberts

Membership Chairman - Drew Shelton

Program Chairman - Tim White

Webmaster - Larry Walrath

Audio/Visual Coordinator - Frank Miller

Librarian - David Wolter

While you are at it, don't forget to thank these folks for agreeing to serve.

January First Saturday

As of this writing, we have no volunteer to host First Saturday in January 2010. If you would like to volunteer, get in touch with First Saturday Coordinator **Len Brissette**, or let one of the Officers know at the November meeting.

Len advises that we really need hosts for 2010. You don't need to have a big fancy shop to host the event. Two of our most successful First Saturdays for 2009 were in the tiny shops of **Jim Spano** and **Joe Evans**. Responsibilities are minor; you don't even have to clean up your shop!

Let Len know if you can help with this important function for our club.

YouthWorks Auction Pieces

Eight pieces were donated for the Help Clifford Help Kids charity fund raising auction in support of American YouthWorks. Some of these were collaborative and some were individual donations. Photos follow, but there were no credit slips, so I cannot identify all of the donors.



Free Kiln

I know that there are many of you who rough turn green wood bowls and allow them to dry before finish turning them. One way to speed that drying process is with a simple kiln made from a dead refrigerator, a small fan and a light bulb, after appropriate holes have been drilled in the refrigerator. If anyone is interested, I have a dead refrigerator. The small box in the garage used for beer and sodas has kicked the bucket, and I need to take it to the dump. But before I do, I decided that I would offer it to anyone that might want it. I would be glad to haul it to you if you want it.

Charlie Kay

November First Saturday

Saturday, November 7 found some twenty or so folks gathered at **Joe Evans'** shop. Turnout was down a little, thanks to UT scheduling their latest slaughter of the innocents for 11:00 on Saturday morning. We were all impressed by Joe's small but well organized shop. The fall weather was magnificent and the mini-lathes were set up on the deck out back. **Jim Brinkman** was turning a small sphere on his Carba-Tec; at least he claimed it was a sphere. He didn't have to worry about it rolling away, however. **Frank Miller** was showing off a couple of new tools of his own design and letting folks try them out. **Len Brissette** coached folks on using a spiraling tool, and various folks tried that out as well. Despite our best efforts, we weren't able to coax **Jim Spano** into a catch this month. **Dennis Snead** demonstrated a different sort of texturing tool and let folks try that as well. When all was said and done, seven of us went to Fuddrucker's for hamburgers before heading home.



Thoughts on Rain and Human Nature

Of late, on as many afternoons as possible, I have been taking an exercise walk along the decomposed granite trail at the shopping center known as Arbor Trails at MoPac and William Cannon. The developer is the company founded by former Dallas Cowboys quarterback Roger Staubach, and under the pressure of a law suit they modified their development plans to increase the open space and maintain much of the site as natural. Hence the hike/bike trail.

It is a great place to walk, and I usually sling my car camera over my shoulder before I set out on my hike. However, it isn't as "natural" as many would think. One could start with the ubiquitous "cedar" (Ashe juniper) which was really limited to the creek bottoms prior to the European invasion of Central Texas but now dominates the countryside in much of the Hill Country. As you stroll through the lovely wooded areas, you see many invasive species, including Chinaberry, ligustrum and nandina. These have all been introduced into the urban landscape and have been propagated by birds throughout the area. I have Chinaberry trees coming up on my property miles away from the nearest Chinaberry tree. Now I like turning Chinaberry and ligustrum as well as anyone, but you have to admit that they are invasive.

I grew up on the coastal prairie in mainland Galveston County. It was so characteristic of that ecosystem that we had the now endangered Attwater prairie chicken booming away in our pasture. Alas, that coastal prairie is no more. If you go by the place where I grew up or the former prairie for miles around, if it hasn't been developed into subdivisions, it is a continuous dense forest of Chinese tallow trees and the prairie chicken has gone for good.

The Chinese tallow makes the Chinaberry and ligustrum look benign. It was first introduced to the Gulf Coast by an entrepreneur driven to make a buck. For centuries, its seeds have been pressed in China to make an oil for commercial purposes; hence the name of the tree. The fellow who introduced it to the US

thought he would get rich by doing so. Unfortunately, he hadn't done his market research and didn't realize that there was no way oil from his trees could compete with cottonseed oil. The Chinese tallow then became a favored landscaping tree because it grew quickly and made a nice shade and had wonderful fall color. Never mind that it quickly escaped and dominated the ecosystem of the coastal prairie from Texas to Florida. It exists in Austin and makes for lovely fall color, but has difficulty with our alkaline soil and has not been so invasive here. As wood turners, we might make an exception for it as we do for Chinaberry and ligustrum, except that it is bland white wood and when turned wet it can be a serious health threat. Among other things, its sap can cause blindness.

I'm not sure what all of this means, but at least part of it is that we all need to think through what we choose to plant in our yards. In the rural subdivision where I live, the rancher who owned the property before it was developed used the land as an exotic game ranch, introducing black buck antelope and axis deer. When we moved here in 1997, we were as likely to see white tail deer as those two introduced species. I haven't seen a white tail here in at least five years. The invasive species have simply out competed them. I do, however, see forty or more black buck at a time and herds of eight to ten axis deer. They are both beautiful and a thrill to see, but the native stock may be gone for good from this little part of the world.

In short, we all need to be aware of the consequences of our choices on the world in which we live.

Keep on turning,

Charlie Kay

First Saturday Shop Crawl Schedule

December 12
January 2, 2010
February 6
March 6
April 3

Christmas Party
to be announced
to be announced
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 Brisette**.

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.

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 - to be announced

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

Feb 6 - 9:00 AM to Noon
First Saturday - to be announced

Feb 16 - 7:00 PM to 9:00 PM
CTWA Meeting - American YouthWorks

March 6 - 9:00 AM to Noon
First Saturday - to be announced

March 16 - 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

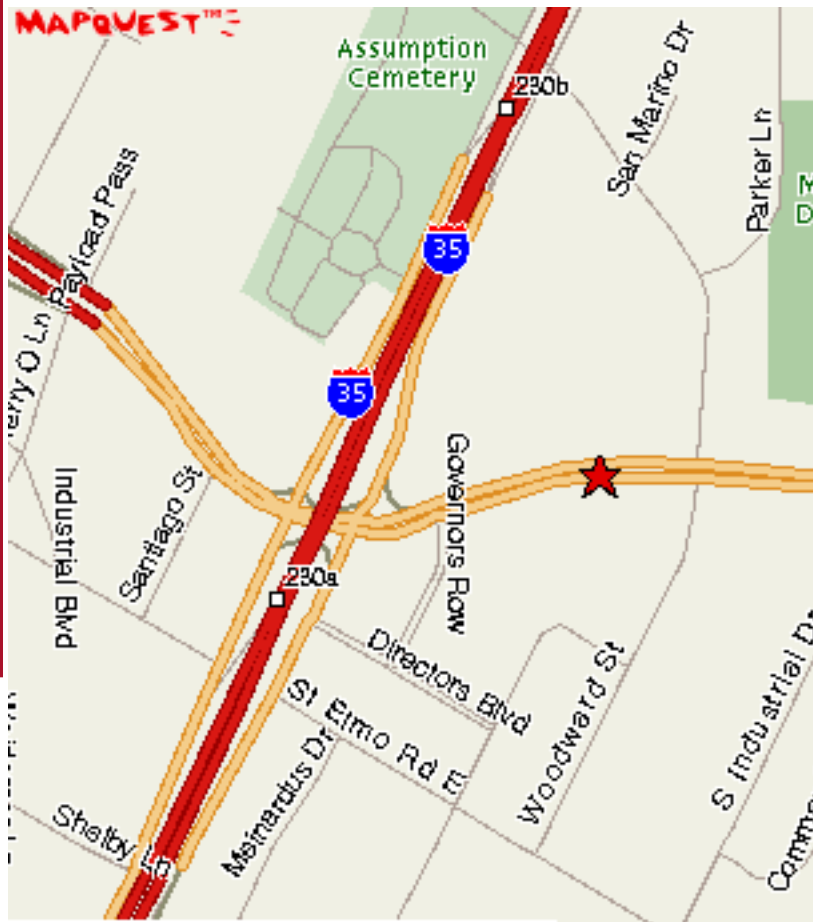
November 17
December
January 19
February 16
March 16

Stacey Hager
No regular meeting - Christmas Party
Anna Rachinsky (tentative)
To be announced
To be announced

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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