

GULF COAST WOODTURNER

March 2008



President's Corner

It's already March and time to set the clocks forward (if you haven't done it yet you're late)!! For GCWA things are ramping up for a busy early summer season. Our March meeting will be held at Armand Bayou Nature Center and will feature Doug Grissom demonstrating pen making. If you haven't seen Doug's creations you're in for a treat and if you have seen them you might be wondering – how does he do that? Well, come on by the March meeting and get the answers to all your pen turning questions and maybe pick up on some new techniques. We'll have all the normal activities as well including our awesome Show and Tell, a fantastic Raffle and a Tool Swap. There will, of course, be donuts, coffee and cold drinks. So come on out and enjoy the March meeting. Also consider spending some additional time at Armand Bayou Nature Center while you're 'in the neighborhood'. They will be featuring the Senior Day event (there may be one of two members who are in that group) from 10:00 – 4:00. Check it out at www.abnc.org

April will kick-off with the Woodworking Show at Reliant Park. This will be the weekend of April 4 – 6. Of course GCWA will have a number of lathes running to awe the crowd with woodturning techniques and friendly conversation. It will be good to see as many members as possible at the show and be sure to stop and say hello at the GCWA booth. Later in April we will have our traditional GCWA Picnic. Look for Bill Berry's article else on a follow page for the details. As in years past, GCWA will provide the BBQ and cold drinks, and you provide your favorite dish. Be sure to check out Bill's article for an idea on what to bring. The weird turnings challenge should also add to the fun of this annual event. Another April activity will be the annual election of officers for next term. The new slate will be presented at the April meeting and assume their new roles at

GCWA Web Sites:

[Http://www.gulfcoastwoodturners.org](http://www.gulfcoastwoodturners.org)

[Http://jhanley.us](http://jhanley.us)

the beginning of June. If you would like to join the board, please contact **Tom Enloe** or **Mack DeBose** for additional information.

May, of course, brings us to our annual Retreat with a fun packed weekend of hands-on turning at the Montgomery County Fairgrounds in Conroe. Last year the event was pretty good, but this year its going to be even better! We've reviewed the inputs from last year and have made plans to tweak a few things for this year. **John Van Domelen** is working with several other members to finalize the programs for the event, **Reggie Keith** is lining up all the equipment, **Doug Grissom** will be handling the Public Area and Instant Gallery, **Jonathan Bartz** will be there to direct the setup and teardown, **Bill Berry** is working on another great raffle, **Ron Clift** will be working on communications and signage, **Ron Day** will be coordinating the food, and **Lane Bradford** will be handling the registrations – no, wait, don't get out the checkbooks quite yet as registration will not open until the April general meeting. It's a top notch team with everyone working diligently to make this the best retreat ever. And yes, it's still the best possible value in hands-on learning for turners of all skill level.

Well, the days are getting longer, the weather is looking better (most days at least) and there's no better time to be out there turning, having fun and staying safe.

Keep turning,

George

March Meeting
March 15, 2007

Armand Bayou Nature Center
8500 Bay Area Blvd, Pasadena,
TX 77507

CLASSIFIED ADS

Woodturning related items of interest to GCWA Members listed as a free service.

Woodturning Instruction Classes

are now being scheduled for March & April. One on One woodturning instruction. Your Shop, Your Lathe, Your Tools, Your Pace. Avoid the frustration of learning to turn by reading books and watching videos. 8 hours of instruction and turning exercises. Weekdays or Weekends.

\$125 per day. Call or email for more information or to schedule a time. Contact: Bill Berry – bberry2301@aol.com, 281-479-8073

FOR SALE: Jet 1236 Lathe. Includes lathe, tool rest, outboard turning jig, Supernova chuck with 50 mm jaws, 6 inch face plate, knockout bar, 2 indexing screws, drive center and live center. All for \$495.00.

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President's Challenge

By George Kabacinski

The challenge for this month is to turn something that lights up! Or at least holds or contains something that lights up. That could be candle holders, an oil lamp, confetti lights ... you should be getting the idea. For the novice turners this might be a simple object, but the more advanced turners the challenge is to come up with something that goes beyond traditional thinking! It is always a delight to see what our members can come up with!

For the picnic in April let's again try the 'weird turning' challenge. The category is wide open so there are no limits to size, shape, or anything else. It just needs to be way out there from a concept, design, or technical challenge. From past years' this should bring out the best, or at least strangest, in all of us.

In addition to the March and April challenges, let's not forget **Lane Bradford's** effort to collect more bowls than last year for the Empty Bowls event in May. Please help Lane make this the biggest Empty Bowls event ever by cleaning out your shop and finishing up all those started and never exactly completed bowls as well as any

number of new turnings. The weather is great, get out there and turn some bowls! The Empty Bowls event will be the same weekend as the retreat this year so please use the March and April meetings as a time to bring in lots, and lots of bowls for Lane to pass along.

The turning exchange events seem to be fairly popular, although the plates and platters exchange for February didn't turn out so well because of miss-communications. Going forward we're looking to include one each quarter and see how that works out. We will not have a President's Challenge in May, but I'll suggest the next president start off the new term year with a Pen Exchange as the June President's Challenge as a follow on to Doug Grissom's presentation at the March meeting. Sort of sounds like John might want to include a pen turning session or two in the Retreat program to help folks get ready!

EMPTY BOWL EVENT

By Lane Bradford

Don't forget, Lane Bradford will be collecting donations of your turned wooden bowls for this years Houston Food Bank's Empty Bowl Event at the next two monthly meetings. Donate from one to a dozen or

MEMBERSHIP

Three new members joined GCWA in February.

Welcome to: Jim Adams, Danny Campisa, & Eric Freeman .

Safety Tip

By Randall Hassig

As the designated 'Safety' person on the Board and a victim of two back surgeries, I am very aware of the problems associated with poor back maintenance. Though most of us don't do large turnings (except Jim Keller), there is still many things that we need to be aware of while we are turning. The following article is from BACKS.COM and gives several DO and DON'T examples that we should follow.

Lifting Techniques

Lifting doesn't have to be a dangerous proposition, even when it's done regularly at work or at home. As long as you know the facts about correct lifting and bending techniques, you can protect your back from unnecessary added stress and possible injury.

Everyone puts a lot of stress on their backs every day from the process of bending and lifting, even those people who don't have a job that requires frequent heavy lifting. Think of how many times a day you bend down to pick something up: laundry, your pet, a piece of paper, etc. Continued bad form when lifting, even something small, can cause unneeded stress on your back and make it more prone to injury.

There are two common mistakes made in lifting. The first is using the wrong muscles, the back muscles, instead of the leg and buttock muscles. You should always bend your knees when lifting heavy objects so you have a solid foundation for your spine. You should keep your trunk vertical when bending down and lifting something. A horizontal trunk can put pressure on the lower back amounting to hundreds of extra pounds. This pressure can eventually compromise a disc or sprain or strain a back muscle.

The second common error is lifting an object too far from the body. Get close to what you are lifting. It decreases the pressure on your spine. Try to start with the center of the weight no more than 8 inches from your body, then lift the object with a straight back using your leg and buttock muscles. These are simple principles that will help you minimize injury to your back when lifting.

Just to illustrate, if you lift a 10-pound weight at arms length, it will put 150 pounds of pressure on your back. Lifting an object that weighs 86 pounds puts over 700 pounds of force on the discs in the lower back. An object that weighs over 86 pounds should not be lifted more than a distance of 12 to 13 inches and should not be lifted more than once every five minutes if possible. The heavier the object, the shorter distance it should be lifted. If the object must be lifted higher, assistance or a machine should be utilized. In the case of mandatory occupational lifting, positions or loading platforms should be adjustable to the height of different people. Try not to reach when lifting items higher than chest level. Lifting objects higher than chest level puts considerably more stress on your lower back. When lifting items above your head, make sure to use a stool or a ladder.

Another important guideline to follow is to limit twisting when lifting. This adds more force to your back. If you must turn when lifting, pivot your feet instead of twisting your back. In addition, always be sure of your footing. A sudden change in footing or a trip can cause enormous amounts of added stress on the back.

Another problem with lifting is fatigue. The more you bend and lift, the more fatigued your muscles become. When muscles are fatigued they are more prone to injury. Frequent breaks when lifting are preferable to help rejuvenate strength.

Always use both hands when lifting and lift slowly and deliberately. The ideal situation is to have someone or something to help you when lifting, but if that's not possible, follow all the above listed guidelines to minimize your risk of injury.

Following is a review list of dos and don'ts when bending and lifting:

Don'ts

- Don't lift things when your feet are too close together. If your feet are closer than shoulder width you'll have poor leverage, you'll be unstable, and you'll have a tendency to round your back.
- Don't lift with your knees and hips straight and your lower back rounded. This is the most common and stressful bad lifting move. Twisting the trunk

during this bad move compounds the problem.

- Don't tense and arch the neck when lifting. This crams your neck joints together and causes pain especially if maintained for a long period of time.
- Don't lift and/or carry an unbalanced load.
- Don't lift and bend too much in a short period of time.
- Don't lift objects that are too heavy for you.
- Don't lift heavy objects directly following a sustained period of sitting, especially if you have been slouching. Don't lift things overhead with your neck and back arched, if possible.

Dos

- Do place your feet and knees at least shoulder width apart or front to back in a wide-step position. This will help you bend at the hips, keeping your back relatively straight and stress free.
- Do lean over or squat with the chest and buttocks sticking out. If you do this correctly, your back will be flat and your neck will balance in a relaxed neutral position.
- Do take weight off one or both arms if possible. When you squat down or push back up, use your hand or elbow as support on your thigh or any available structure. This takes some of the compression and strain off of the lower back.
- Do balance your load on either side if possible, or switch sides so that both sides are equally stressed.
- Do level the pelvis or tuck in your buttocks and suck in your abdomen, when reaching or lifting overhead. Keep your chest up and use a step stool to keep the low back and neck in neutral alignment. Do walk around and use backward-bending and/or stomach-lying positions before or after bending or heavy lifting, especially if you've been sitting for a while. Maybe some of these hints will help you stay health and active. Back problems are serious and long-term.

Lift carefully !

March Shop Tip - Lathe Tool Tray

by John Van Domelen

Tired of laying your tools down every where?, especially the one you just had in your hand! This will help! An on lathe tool holder is useful, once you get in the habit of using it - no more 'lost tools'. This can be a quick and dirty project that uses up scrap lumber, or can be as fancy as you would like.

What is needed: scrap plywood for the tool tray, wood glue, a means to cut the wood, electric drill, fasteners (I used sheet metal screws). Optional: carpet or rubber sheet to line the bottom, wing nut and bolt to make the box rotate on the base.

First cut the scrap to size. For mine, it ended up being one sheet 14" x 18", two pieces for the sides 2" x 18", and one strip long enough to from the top 2" x (measure this and cut this after the sides are on. The only critically sized piece is the block which fits between the ways of your lathe, it must be a snug fit, mine ended up being ~ 7" long x 3" deep x the width of the space between the ways.

There are many ways to build this thing. I choose a method called glue and screw. A bead of glue is



run along the edge to be attached. Holes are then drilled for the screws which provide the clamping pressure and add



strength to the joint.

When the sides and top are on, estimate where you want to attach the block on the bottom of the



tray.

On a solid stable surface (it helps to but spacers under the ends of the tray when attaching this block), carefully position and screw the block to the bottom of the tray from the top. This is where you can use a bolt and wing nut is you want to be able to rotate the tray around.

Here is the pic of the 'finished' tray



on my lathe.

I will go back and add a scrap of carpet later to keep the tools from moving around and bumping against each other, rubber matting can also be used.

Its not pretty but it works. I don't recall where I first saw this idea presented to give proper credit to the originator. It was either online or at SWAT.

Happy Safe Turning!

Tool Swap this Month

By: Bill Berry

If you have any **wood, turning tools or turning sundries** that you want to **SELL or TRADE**, please bring them to this month's meeting. Start digging out all those seldom or never used items that are collecting dust. It could be just the tool someone else "needs". There will be an area set up to display all of your items. **Please have all tools marked with your NAME and a PRICE.**

Please don't bring any items that are not at least distantly related to woodturning. No timing lights or torque wrenches, but a table saw would fall under the realm of woodturning.

We will make this swap available at meetings in the future except at vendors facilities that sell tools, out of politeness to them. We will post a notice before meetings where tool swaps are allowed.

Instructors Needed!

By George Kabacinski

The 2008 Retreat is just around the corner and we are in need of instructors for a number of classes this year. John Van Domelen has been actively working e-mail and the phone seeking out individuals to lead classes. The format is informal and limited to six students per class. This supports a good level of interaction between the students and the instructor while not stretching the instructor with too many students.

Classes can be for beginners (limited, but some turning experience), intermediate (experienced with the basic tools and some turning experience under the belt), and advanced (solid tool technique and multiple years of turning). Instructors are needed for all class levels and we encourage you to respond positively when John, or one of his aids, contacts you to lead a class. Or better yet, let John know you're willing to lead a class and discuss your areas of interest and expertise for a class session.

The GCWA Retreat is well known for its friendly, knowledgeable instructors and their willingness to share their experience with others. Without the volunteer instructors this event would not be possible. In the past many instructors were asked to teach multiple sessions. This year a serious effort is being made to limit the number of sessions each instructor is being asked to lead. This will allow the instructors more time to attend other sessions or simply relax, do some turning, and enjoy the great folks at the retreat. However, this can only be accomplished if we have sufficient numbers of willing instructors.

So Where's George?

By The Phantom Editor

You've probably noticed that club president **George Kabacinski** has missed several club meetings which is actually pretty unusual. We've heard some rumors floating around that he has left the country and is living a life of luxury in Central America. Other rumors would have him building some gargantuan workshop building in his back yard. He has certainly talked of having a 'real shop' someday and has been asking a lot of questions related to construction and shop layout. Well to clear up all the rumors a clandestine cameraman has been sent to his place and provided a picture of the new shop building under construction. It sort of looks like George is getting a handle on construction con-



cepts, at least the outside is looking like something real. But what's with the plastic garage doors? At any rate, George has promised to get back into the swing of things and will be back at the microphone for the March meeting. Hmm, maybe he should spend more time working on his shop.

Turning history of Douglas Grissom

Our demonstrator for this month's meeting.

In 2002, my son(who then lived in San Antonio) and I purchased all the woodworking tools belonging to a friend. Included was a small table saw, planer, small band saw, a scroll saw and a Jet 1236 lathe. The lathe and a couple other pieces went to San Antonio. The others were stored in my garage. Eventually I tried my hand at turning on one of our trips to San Antonio and very shortly thereafter I purchased my very own lathe(Jet mini). I joined GCWA at the Spring Retreat 2003. Since then I have missed only one retreat(in England to see my granddaughter) and have attended many of the demos and hands-on sessions the club has offered. I started making pens shortly after purchasing my own lathe. I showed them to friends and started selling them.

GCWA Annual Picnic

By Bill Berry

The GCWA annual picnic time is coming soon....April 19. The location will return to the popular Frankie Randolph Park (Pavilion 2) off of the Gulf Freeway on Hwy 2351. This is an event that members can include their spouses and family. We can kick back and socialize, meet people that we know their face but not their name. The menu will include good ole Texas Barbeque. The format will be the same as in years past, GCWA furnishes the meat and the members bring the other items according to the first letter in their last name. Example: Tom Enloe should bring coleslaw or some type of Salad...

A-B Potato Salad

C-F Drinks-for example, water, ice tea, lemonade, Coke, Diet Coke, Dr Pepper, and of course Diet Dr Pepper

G-K Salads-for example, garden, coleslaw, pasta or bean

L-M Desserts-Cakes, Pies, Peach Cobblers, Brownies,

N-R Ice-in chests if possible

S-T Beans-or other veggie dish, rice, cut up fruit or veggies

U-Z Condiments & Bread or Chips, Dips, jalapenos, olives, pickles, etc

Note: Please do not bring napkins....we have tons of them in the storeroom from previous events.... There are plenty of places to plug in crock pots, sound and lighting setups, AND lathes. Yes, we are going to be doing some turning also. No demos, just turning fun. Start planning now, clear your schedule for April 19 (third Saturday). Bring your own chairs.... Fun starts at 9:00 AM and goes until.....Hope to see you there.....

2008 SPRING RETREAT

By Lane Bradford

The Beginner's need your help! As was done at last year's retreat, the Beginners will be in a separate area and will spend both days doing skill appropriate projects as outlined in last months Newsletter.

To make this work, the Beginner's need you, our regular GCWA member, to help them. We need members to demonstrate to the Beginners how to turn a simple spindle, tops, boxes and/or bowls as well as 5 or 6 helpers for each demo to look over the shoulders of the Beginners and offer advice AND encouragement. World class turners need not apply for these coveted positions. We need demonstrators and helpers who know how to do one of these turning task, but are not so far ahead of the Beginner that they can no longer be understanding of their needs as a beginner. Just because you have never done a demonstration or helped someone learn to turn definitely doesn't mean you can not do it given the chance. You will only be asked to give up one of the four "hands-on" rotations during the retreat to work with the Beginners.

All volunteers need to urgently rush over and give their names to Lane Bradford, or email him at bradfwl@swbell.net before these premium positions are all gone!

2008 Spring Retreat Kick-Off

Welcome to the returning and new members of the leadership team.

- The Master of Raffles, **Bill Berry**, will be bringing us a slew of useful and coveted items for the raffle. Bill will be working with a budget of around \$1,500 so we can expect some really great stuff! If you have any ideas for what to include or want to help out give Bill a call.

- **John Van Domelen**; Its Your Retreat! Well its almost that time again - planning is getting under way for the 08 GCWA retreat. I missed a board meeting whilst on vacation and was 'elected' to the role of Retreat Program Chair. So ... any ideas, requests for sessions? Dying to teach a new technique or new turning class? Anyone you would like to see teach a certain class? Send along your thoughts and suggestions to john@texasturner.com. Remember, I am relying on the membership to express what they wish to see at the retreat!

- Reggie **Keith** will return as Equipment Chair. Last year Reggie arranged for over 75 lathes plus all the other support equipment needed to make the event a success. So don't wait, send Reggie a note and sign up now if you have a lathe to loan!

- The Retreat Chair role will once again be filled by George Kabacinski. He's back again to crack the whip. If you have any general ideas or input be sure to let George know and better yet let him know that you want to get involved!

So what's done so far? Two important tasks are completed. **Ben Ball** has reserved the Montgomery County Fairgrounds facility for the third weekend in May, 2008. We'll have McKenzie's BBQ back on Saturday and Kounty Katfish there on Sunday. That's a pretty good start to a really great event. Be sure to mark your calendars for the third weekend in May.

FEBRUARY SHOW & TELL

Advanced Category

**1st Place
Larry Zarra**
Mesquite
Hollow
Form



2nd Place- Larry Zarra
Hackberry Hollow Form



**3rd Place
John Van Domelen**
Sapele
Teddy
Bear



**Honorable Mention
Tom Orton**
Mesquite
Hollow Form



Intermediate Category


1st Place- Doug Olesen
Ash Hol-
low Form



**2nd Place
Doug Olesen**
Pecan Bowl



**3rd Place
Tom Hamilton**
"Found Wood" Bowl



**Honorable Mention
Frank Camp-
bell**
Mesquite Hol-
low Form



Beginner Category

**1st Place- By a Non-
Member, Mesquite Bowl**



**2nd Place
Warren Miller**
Mesquite
Hollow Form



**3rd Place
Carolyn Morley**
Walnut Platter




**Honorable Mention
Martha Lawrence**
Walnut Walking Cane



Enhanced Category


1st Place- Eddie James
Mesquite Bowl



**2nd Place
Bill Pottorf**
Mesquite/Other



3rd Place- Eddie James
Sycamore/
Ebony
Bloodwood
Hollow Form



**Honorable
Mention
Kendall
Westbrook**
Maple
Toothpick
Holder




**Segmented
Category**

1st Place- Eddie James
Maple/Purpleheart
Hollow
Form



**2nd Place
Ronnie Hubbel**
Bloodwood/Walnut
Pepper Mill



**3rd Place
John King**
Bubinga/Cherry Bowl



**Best of
Show
Jim
Keller**
Mesquite
Free
Form



**President's
Challenge -
Plates**

**1st Place
Luna Ford**
Plywood Platter



2nd Place- Bill Tilson
Walnut Platter



**3rd Place- John Van
Domelen**
Satinwood
Platter



**Best
of
Show**



Judges: Gene Bradley and Ed Spicer assisted by Deer Park High School student Colin Irwin

Pictures of these turnings can be viewed at www.gulfcoastwoodturners.org and jhanley.us

Snapshots from the February Meeting at Deer Park High School

Judges

February Demos



Gene Bradley (l) and Ed Spicer (r) were assisted by North Deer Park High School student Colin Irwin (c)



Bill Berry demonstrated how to turn a natural edge bowl.



Stacy Grange demonstrated how to make her fantastic pens.



By Reed showed his skill at turning a bowl.



Bill Lewis showed interested students how to make tops.



Marty Kaminsky demonstrated how to turn a platter.



Jim Keller showed a NDPHS student how to remove wood from the inside of a bowl blank.



Bill Tilson held the crowd's interest by turning one of his perfect boxes.

Faces In the Crowd and Other Pictures



Kendall Westbrook's toothpick holder received a lot of interest and even more questions about how he made it.



There's always time to relax and enjoy friendships at GCWA meetings, as well as a good cup of coffee, too!



Inspecting well turned items can be a real learning experience.



Tom gives our DVD library a new look to improve efficiency.

photography by Ric Taylor, Dale Barrack and Luna Ford

MENTOR PROGRAM

The following members have volunteered to serve as Club Mentors:

Jim Keller -----(281) 467-2866

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Bill Berry ----- (281) 479-8073

Marty Kaminsky (281) 339-3297

Luna Ford ----- (281) 476-4159

Brian Laing----- (281) 580-5381

If you would like to have one of these individuals talk with you about a particular piece, feel free to bring it to the meeting.

Scheduled Meetings & Events

Meeting dates and locations are subject to change.

March 15, 2008 ~ GCWA Meeting ~ 9:00AM ~ Armand Bayou Nature Center ~ 8500 Bay Area Blvd ~ Pasadena, TX, 77507

April 2, 2008 ~ Board Meeting ~ 7:00PM

April 4 - 6, 2008 ~ Houston Woodworking Show

April 19, 2008 ~ GCWA Picnic ~ (More information to follow)

May 5, 2008 ~ Board Meeting ~ Location TBD

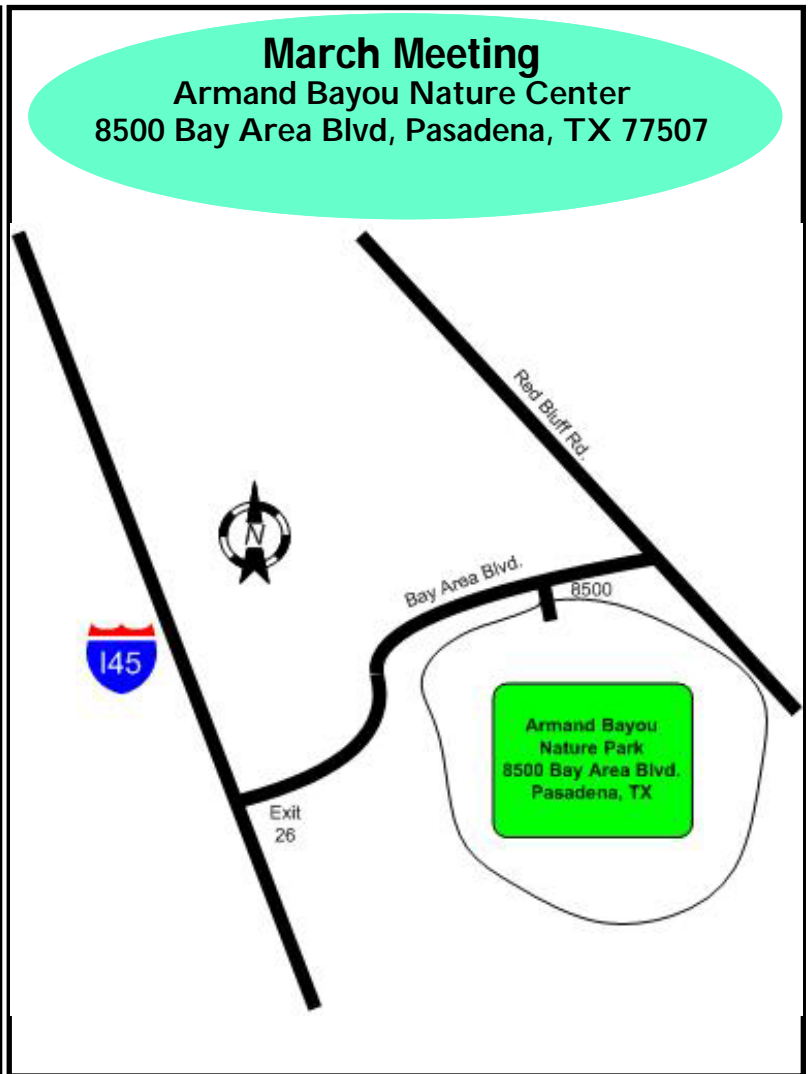
May 17 & 18, 2008 ~ GCWA Spring Retreat ~ Montgomery County Fairgrounds

June 2, 2008 ~ Board Meeting ~ 7:00 PM ~ George Kabacinski's home

June 21, 2008 ~ GCWA Meeting ~ Woodcraft ~ S. Sam Houston Pkwy W.

October, 2008 ~ Jimmy Clewes **demo & classes**

October, 2008 ~ SWAT in Waco



March Meeting Program

Doug Grisham will demonstrate turning a Euroclassic pen from bocote or mesquite.

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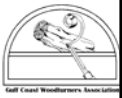
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John Van Domelen

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Internet Web Sites of Interest

American Association of Woodturners: <http://www.woodturner.org>
Robert Sorby: <http://www.robert-sorby.co.uk/turning.htm>
Wood Magazine: <http://www.woodmagazine.com>
Rockler: <http://www.rockler.com>
The Cutting Edge: <http://www.cuttingedgetools.com>
Craft Supply: <http://www.woodturnerscatalog.com>
Tidewater Turners of Virginia: <http://www.esva.net/~woodturner>
Fred Holder's More Woodturning: <http://www.fholder.com>
Exotic Burl: <http://www.exoticburl.com>
San Diego WoodTurning Center, Inc.: <http://www.sdwoodturning.com>
Kestrel Creek Gallery: <http://www.kestrelcreek.com>
Hibdon Hardwoods: <http://www.hibdonhardwood.com>
Dallas Area Woodturners: <http://www.turningwood.com>
Woodcraft: <http://www.woodcraft.com>
Christian Burchard: <http://www.burchardstudio.com>
Southwest Association of Turners: <http://www.texasturnortwo.com>
Trent Bosch: <http://www.trentbosch.com>
Central Texas Woodturners: <http://www.ctwa.org>
Arizona Silhouette: <http://www.arizonasilhouette.com>
The Wood Turning Center: <http://www.woodturningcenter.org>
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