



The DoveTale

September 2012

Woodworkers of SouthEast Texas

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Members:	53	Present:	27	Visitors:	1
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September 24th Meeting

We held the September meeting at our regular meeting location, 1685 Ashley in Beaumont. Business items included:

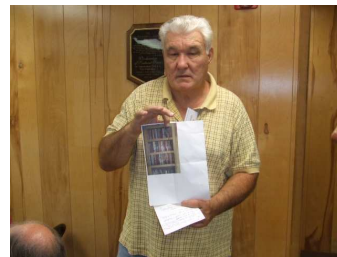
- Waid Gauthier - about \$2,107
- Richard Hicks - 53 members
- Web Site - Rob Emanuel reports that our website is up to date and he will investigate adding our program videos to the site
- Library - The Fine Woodworking magazine DVD has arrived and the ShopNotes DVD is now available.

Next Meeting

Our next meeting will be on Monday, October 22nd, 2012 at our regular meeting facility, 1685 Ashley in Beaumont. Rob Emanuel will present the program "Sharpening Your Woodturning Tools".

Directions: Take the MLK exit on IH-10, go South on MLK and then turn West on Ashley. Go two blocks and you're there. The business meeting will start at 6:30 and the regular meeting starts at 7:00.

Show & Tell



Thomas Ellis shows pictures of the pine book cases he made to store his wife's books in his shop.



Dean Partridge shows his tambour door recipe box made from locally grown and milled hickory.



Jeffery Fritz made his shaving horse to hold pieces of wood while using a spoke shave or draw knife.



Raymond Fontenote shows pictures of a credenza he made from ebony stained white oak.



Rob Emanuel displays his turned items he used for his program presentation.



Richard Spinney shows 2 mahogany walking canes he carved, one of which he carved so much that it wasn't very strong.



He also brought a bowl he constructed from plywood rings he cut on his bandsaw.

Richard Hicks won the door prize, \$25 since he didn't have a show & tell item.

Winnie Rice Festival

The club voted to have an informational and selling booth at the Winnie Rice Festival this year. About ten club members brought various items to display or sell that



showed the diversity of woodworking skills in our club.

We had a lot of folks stop and ask questions about various aspects of woodworking and we passed out quite a few 'club information flyers'. Thanks to those that helped staff the booth - it was a lot of fun and the fair food was great again this year!

Club Election

Dean Partridge, Steve Brady and Earl Rutherford agreed to be the nominating committee this year and they will meet before the October meeting to come up with a slate of officers. If you are interested in being an officer in the club, contact Dean or a member of the committee. The slate of officers will be announced at the October meeting and the election will be held during the November meeting.

Program

Rob Emanuel presented "Basic Woodturning", the first of a series of programs on turning.

Rob explained the ABC's of woodturning:

- **A** - anchor the tool to the tool rest
- **B** - rub the bevel of the tool on the wood
- **C** - lift the handle to start the cut

All the shapes in woodturning are a variation of beads, flats, coves or v-grooves. Spindle turning means that the grain is parallel to the lathe axis and they are usually mounted 'between centers'. On face plate turnings, the grain is generally perpendicular to the axis and are mounted on discs called 'face plates'. The basic turning tools are gouges (spindle, bowl and roughing), scrapers (various shapes) and skews (straight and curved). You should also use your body to control the tool, not just your arms and hands.

When turning, lathe safety is very important. Always remove jewelry and secure any loose or baggy clothing. Always wear a face shield and respiratory protection.

Rob suggests learning and practicing the basic spindle cuts and then the bowl cuts before you try turning an actual project.

Thanks Rob, for a great part one!