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EDITORIAL

Happy Fall! We have been busy here at the International Office. It was good to be able to see lots of faces through Zoom that we haven't seen in a while for the Convention meetings.

It was a long Summer here in Arkansas. We are finally getting cooler temperatures to where it feels like Fall for the first time in forever. It makes you want to grab your family and go to deer camp for a while!

As many of you may know, the Forest Festival is right around the corner. If you don't know, it is a Festival Gurdon puts on the last Saturday of the month every year that promotes small business and activities for adults and children. The main attraction is the loader contest. It's where they have a loader used for stacking wood in the log woods and you have to move wood blocks to a checkerboard without knocking them over.

Whoever does it in the fastest time wins \$1000! Gurdon is full of loggers, my husband being one, and there are usually 20+ people that participate. Later on in the day, there is a costume contest that Hoo-Hoo members judge. Last year Steve Allison, Paul Todd, and I judged them and boy they were creative. I can't wait to see what families come up with this year. If you ever have a chance to come to Forest Festival you would not be disappointed!

I hope everyone is staying well. I pray all the sicknesses are just about gone so everyone can go back to normal living and being able to interact with each other without have to be so cautious.

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Kalene Hooks
Executive Secretary
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TERRY HADDIX

Portland, OR— Patrick Lumber, headquartered here, recently announced three promotions.

Chelsea Brown was promoted to East Coast sales manager. Terry Haddix was named operations manager. And Mark Gray is now the West Coast sales manager.

Brown started in the fall of 2007 as the receptionist of Patrick Lumber and has worked her entire career there, working eventually as a trader assistant and then began trading lumber in 2018. Brown was homeschooled during high school and graduated from Washington State University.

Haddix started in the lumber industry about 25 years ago at Stimson Lumber in downtown Portland. She has also worked at Fullmer Lumber and Oregon Canadian Forest Products. She started at Patrick Lumber in October of 2011 and is currently working toward a management degree.

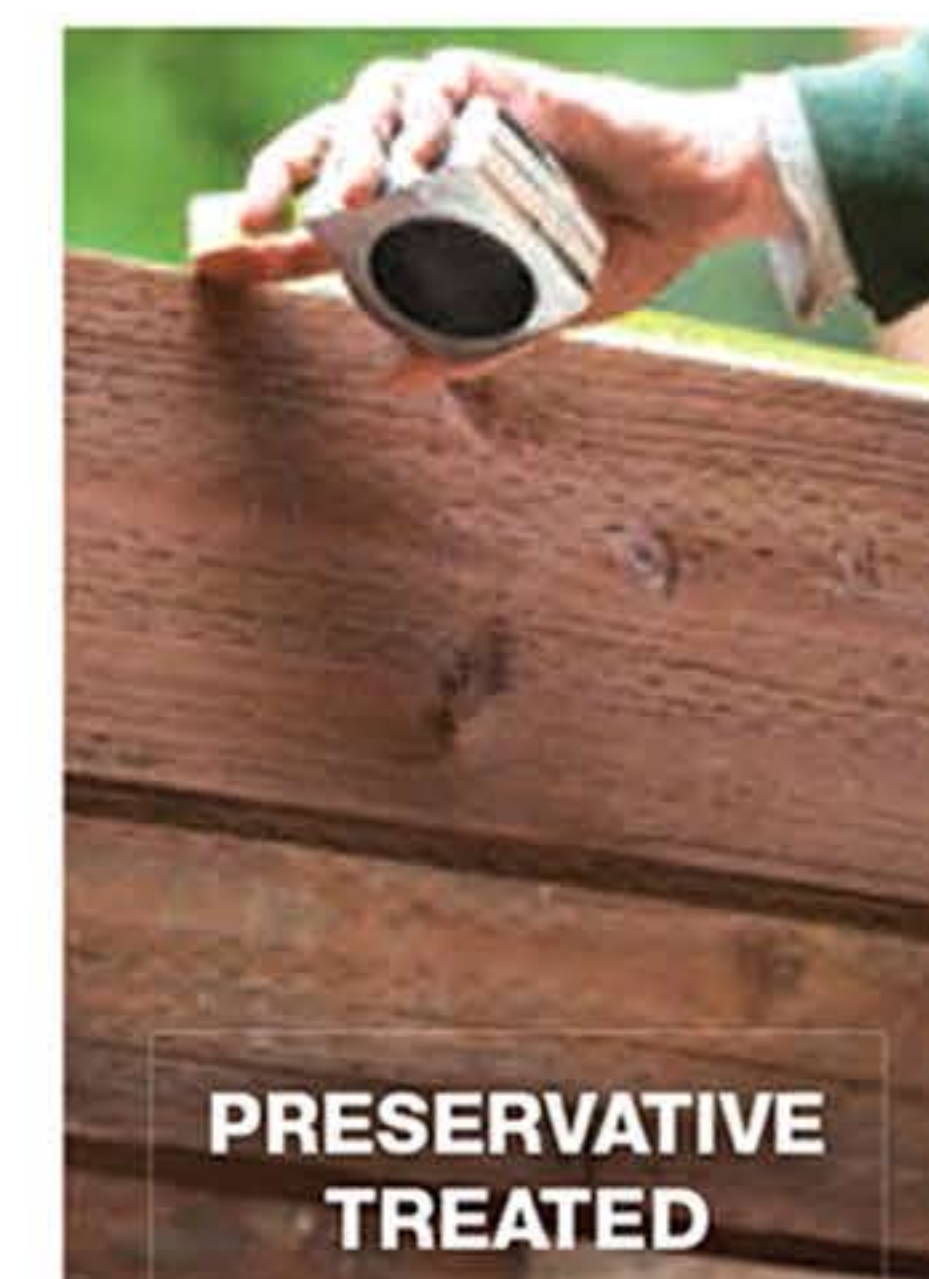
Gray began working at Patrick Lumber eight years ago at age 25. Prior to Patrick Lumber, he worked for a Chinese wine distributor in Guangzhou. His father worked in the lumber industry, so it was fitting to follow his footsteps. He spent a college summer pulling and packaging customer orders at the distribution level. This experience opened his eyes to the importance of integrity, building relationships, showing up, and the wide range of products available in the market.

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FEATURED ARTICLE

As students in schools in the US and Canada are heading back to class a minute for us too to revisit the topic of forest education. Since we last spoke on this subject (Log & Tally, Summer 2020), our beloved 2x4s have made more headlines in that period versus any other. News of skyrocketing costs, shortage of homes being built, bidding wars in sought-after communities where the “work from home” masses could relocate, and the various perspectives of those writing the articles or filming the broadcasts. And the chapter again added to the story in 2021 sparking more conversation: forest fires. Are we taking enough notes over the years to remedy the challenges of the recent past?

My wife, as many of you know, is from the Czech Republic. On one trip back to the Bohemian hinterland, our son requested a tour of a castle on what happened to be his 8th birthday. The castle, Karlštejn, is a beautiful Gothic structure from the 14th century. And what greets you upon entering various halls or chambers? Wonderful wooden doors. They have been there for centuries... along with wooden wardrobes (skříň in Czech... and a word to this day I struggle to pronounce), wooden ceiling tiles, wood panel paintings, etc. Ptolemy, a Greek geographer from the 2nd century, wrote about the forests of central Europe in this region and early human impacts even at that point (Forests of The Czech Republic, Lesny ČR 2009). Clearly people learned the usefulness of the local forests and by-products; it's easy to see examples of that from architectural details in old castles in the Czech-made wooden toys found in shops throughout Prague today. I will argue they have been taking notes --- they have a strong forest products industry and related educational component developed over the years.

Back in the USA/Canada or “down under” in Australia/New Zealand where the black cats reside, tracing history also discovers the same components are in place. A history of developing an industry that links all of us together. An industry that can provide opportunities for employment (careers if you “stick” around), community support with HHI, prospects to assist our



ever-changing climate and other “green” innovations, an abundance of materials to build homes & furniture, provide heat, cook a meal, light your way, etc.

It is important that we all take the steps in educating ourselves and people with whom we are in contact on forestry/forest products; plus retain the people and resources needed in all areas to sustain us into the future. And enjoying a hike through the forest on the weekend does not mean the resource should not be managed during the week: remember that mention of forest fires? Forest management will have to be a discussion all on its own. In the meantime, let's work together in seeing lessons are learned and share outcomes with one another.

I am sure our concatenated order could learn new ways to connect in the magnitude of media now available. Forest products education is a good way to convey our message and market our industry. Like the doors in an old castle, let's see what we are building now lasts well into the future.



John P. Gerlach
#100500, Twin Cities #12
HHI Forest Education Committee



HHI SECOND VICE PRESIDENT

Hello everyone. I write this as my last days as 2nd VP wind down. Wow, the last couple of years have not only been for me but the world. The changes have been unbelievable. The wood industry has been spinning whether from price fluctuations or from inventory availability. It is very interesting times we live in to say the least. Hoo-Hoo has been affected greatly also. We have not been able to meet together. The worst is that there is no one standard for everyone not even here in the states. It can change from week to week. We continue to keep in touch through Zoom or E-mails & phone calls. Together we will ride this out and remain strong. I look forward to hopefully seeing everyone hopefully in the near future. Love you one and all

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The Cats Tales Sharing the News of Hoo-Hoo



J1-Roger Williams Club 51

Roger William's is honored to present the newest Rameses – America's VetDog A760. Ram was born August 28, 2020. He and his three brothers form a new training model for service dogs.

Usually, the pups receive extensive training with prisoners Monday through Friday, and are paroled to their weekend handlers for practical life experience. Due to COVID, the prisons have not been able to participate in these programs. This cohort will be training exclusively with volunteers while working three times a week with a professional VetDog trainer. Rameses was sponsored by generous donations made during the 2018 Convention in Plymouth. Rameses arrived at 9 weeks old, the youngest puppy we have trained. For training we are using videos, zoom and socially distanced meetings. Additionally we take him twice a week to VetDog trainer's home – a 52 mile round trip. Saturdays include group training at various locations around South Eastern Massachusetts. Many Hoo-Hoo's will remember CSM (ret.) Gretchen Evans and her service dog Aura from Plymouth.

Aura is now semi-retired, slowing down a little and working with Gretchen's husband Robert (retired Navy Chaplain). Gretchen is as active as ever and has a new hearing dog – Rusty. Gretchen and Bob traveled to Egypt for ten days in mid-December. And we had the opportunity to babysit the pups.

It was so comforting to have Aura back at the house, with our dog Voyageur; she just fit right back into the flow. Rusty headed to friends in New Bedford, MA. While we had Aura, Rameses stayed with another training family and was a spoiled Christmas puppy with their two little girls.. When they returned from Egypt, Gretchen had the chance to meet Rameses.



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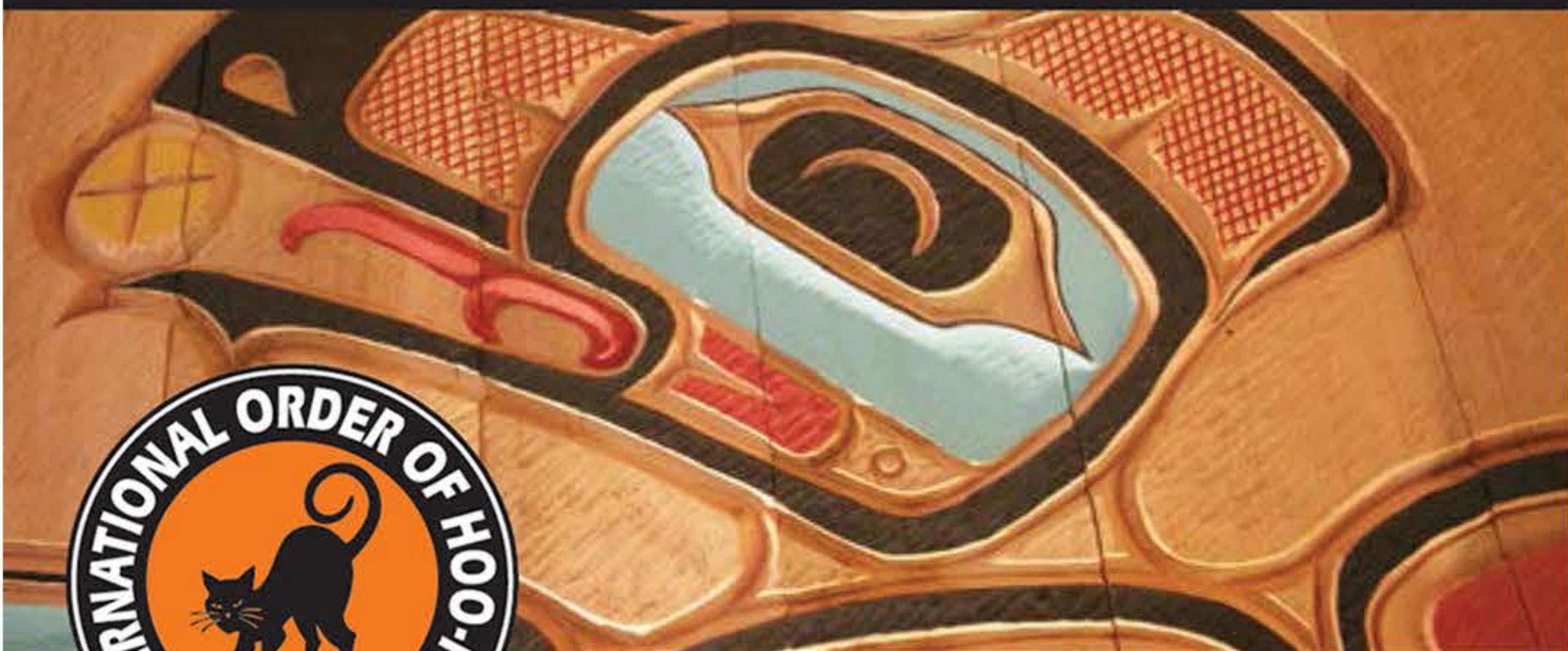
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J2-Twin Cities Club 12

Twin Cities Club #12 Our Board of Directors voted to rollover funds we contributed for the 2021 Convention in Hot Springs to be used for the 2022 Convention in Sacramento. We will be sending out ballots to elect our new Club President & Vice President. For the past several years we have elected officers to 2 year terms. Club membership has remained steady but new kittens are a tough find. Typically, we host 3 major events: Spring Golf Outing, The Fall Dinner Event to raise funds for students enrolled in the Construction Sciences & Building Technology program at Dunwoody College of Technology and lastly our Annual Recognition Banquet. The 49th Annual Banquet held in December 2019 is the last official event we've held since the onset of COVID. Project Learning Tree, a Minnesota Department of Natural Resources program we support is still on hiatus.

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Denny Felicetta 84768
Vicegerent Snark

J3-Tacoma Olympia Club 89

Club #89 has not had an event or even a Board Meeting since February 2020. We are currently planning a Board Meeting in the next few weeks to discuss the possibility of an in-person Board Meeting to discuss the chances of a Christmas Party happening in December. With the way things are going I don't know if that will be happening or not.

Normally Club #89's year includes: a Crab Feed in February, an Old Timer's meeting in May, Elections in June, Golf Tournament in June, Pumpkin Giveaway at the Boys and Girls Club in October, Turkey Feed for the homeless population in November, Christmas Party with Auction and Toy + Tree Giveaway at the Boys and Girls Club in December. President Chad and Board Member

long-time members (Jeff Brigge, Bob Dagais, and Barney Wagner) plus a dwindling membership. Without the events and meetings, most of our members have not been able to recruit any new members. I'm the eternal optimist so I always truly believe that things will get better, especially when things are so bad. It is very hard to wait for a year and a half and see the COVID becoming so dire again. I still believe it will get better but now I'm wanting that to happen quicker.

My best wishes for health, happiness and a long life to all my Hoo-Hoo friends. I can't wait for the chance for all of us to gather and hug until it hurts again. Please stay safe!

Terry Hammerschmith 99531
Secretary/Treasurer

J3-North Cascade Club 230

GOLF TOURNAMENT – After a frustrating year and a half of Covid pandemic surges, mandates, rules, restrictions, and general upheaval to our lives and businesses; we were finally able to conduct a highly successful and enjoyable Golf Tournament! Unfortunately, our neighbors to the north were not able to cross the border but we attracted the usual crowd from the state plus many new faces this year. The weather was fantastic, and the ball rolled much farther than usual, and we had

Brandon Bennett was able to do the events at the Boys and Girls Club last year with a much smaller group of kids and a much smaller crew from the Club. Way to go Chad and Brandon! We are dealing with the loss of several of our long-time



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some very low scores. First place winners were: Gary Kallicot, Shawn Kipperberg, Mike Tilly & Mike Fanckowiak. But everyone was a winner and took home a stylish Hoo-Hoo golf shirt. It was great to catch up with many people we have not seen since our last event so long ago.

Thank you all for coming out and enjoying a wonderful day of golf and dinner. Seeing and meeting with your friends and business associates in person in a wonderful outdoor setting is so much better than on the phone or computer anytime! We eagerly look forward to hosting more events in the future. Hope to see you there.

Will Miller 100298

J4-Launceston Club 239

North West Tasmania is home to Australia's cool temperate rainforest and the largest in the world. Cool temperate rainforests are an important part of Australia's forest ecosystems and have special values for conservation. They are ancient forests that originated in Gondwanan times (about 200 million years ago) and show important links with forests of other southern land masses.

In this beautiful part of Australia in the City of Burnie, a port city with an industrial past including a paper pulp mill which has since closed and home to Australia's largest boutique whisky distillery. North West Tasmania Club 272 was chartered in Burnie in 1990 they recently held a meeting in September to present Club Life Membership Certificates to four of their members who

have served their club and Hoo-Hoo for over 30 years.

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Barry Walsh 95403 8/2/1991

Their certificates were presented by Lindsay Morling L83484 of Launceston Club 239


Heather Gattone 100067

J4-FNQ Cairns Club 261

Each year our Club hosts a Golf Day to raise funds to support a person in need in the community. The club generally doesn't know the people personally but we bring a few candidates to the table. We then vote on who we think is most appropriate (focusing on children), and then cold call that

family to tell them we are holding a Golf Day to support them. They are just blown away and mostly think it's a hoax, but when they realise it is real, you can almost see the sheer joy in their eyes down the phone!!

This year from the sponsorships we were able to donate \$4000.00 to River Mills and his mother Jo. River Mills is a local 4-year-old boy who has a rare genetic gene called Megalocornea CHRDL1 and what this does is it enlarges the cornea of the eye which results in blurred vision, so he currently has



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to wear glasses which at his age he struggles to keep on. He also has recently been diagnosed with cataracts which need to be removed, but this comes with a degree of surgical difficulty, so they are currently searching for a surgeon to perform this delicate operation.

There are other conditions associated with this gene that can arise further down the track which include intellectual disability, seizures, etc. so River and his mother Jo have a very rough road ahead of them.

J4-NW Tasmania Club 272



Micky Hardy, Lindsay Morling,
Barry Walsh & Morris Bloom

J5-Cowichan Valley Club 229

Greetings once again from the west coast of Canada. I am sure that by the time you read this report we will already be in rainy season. We did have a dry summer that made some of us locals really take notice of whether to pack an escape bag with important things in case there was a forest fire, but we may have finished with that concern for another year.

Cowichan Valley club is only 2 years away from hosting the annual convention, and we anticipate all of JV will be involved in the planning of this event. At this time the committee is just getting organized, and we can't wait to do a presentation in

in Sacramento, during their much anticipated convention, to showcase what the valley will have to offer and entice you to come visit.

For JV, club activities have continued to be quiet, with Cowichan Valley having zoom meetings, which may involve our Vice Gerent Snark looking at all members pictures, to see if they are wearing a pin, or not. We have continued to do monthly meetings since September 2020, and are getting some back burner items accomplished. I hear occasionally from the Vancouver club, as they meet less often than 229, but they are plodding along also. Since taking on the duties of Supreme Nine, I have learned quite a bit more about HHI, and the inner workings. I have thoroughly enjoyed this past year, and hope to learn and experience more over the next year. When I finally get to see everyone in person, including friends I haven't seen for a few years, I can guarantee there will be sore arms from hugging Everyone!

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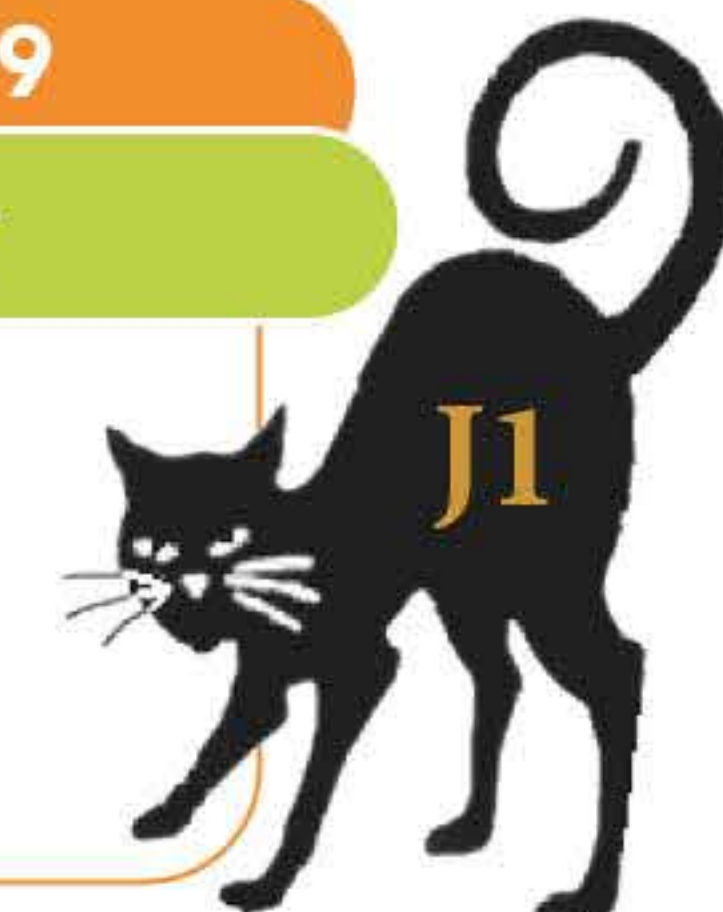
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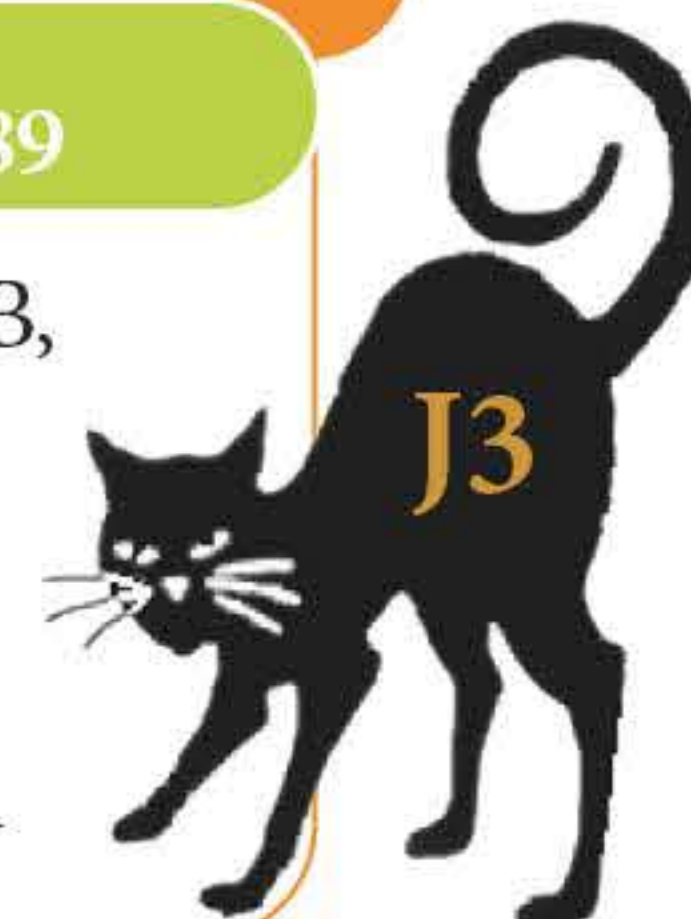
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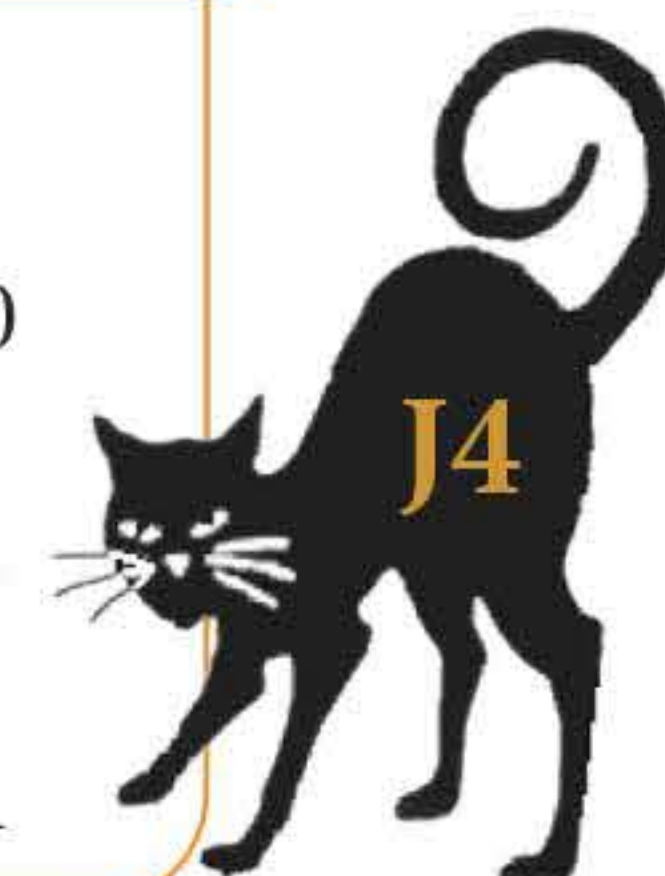
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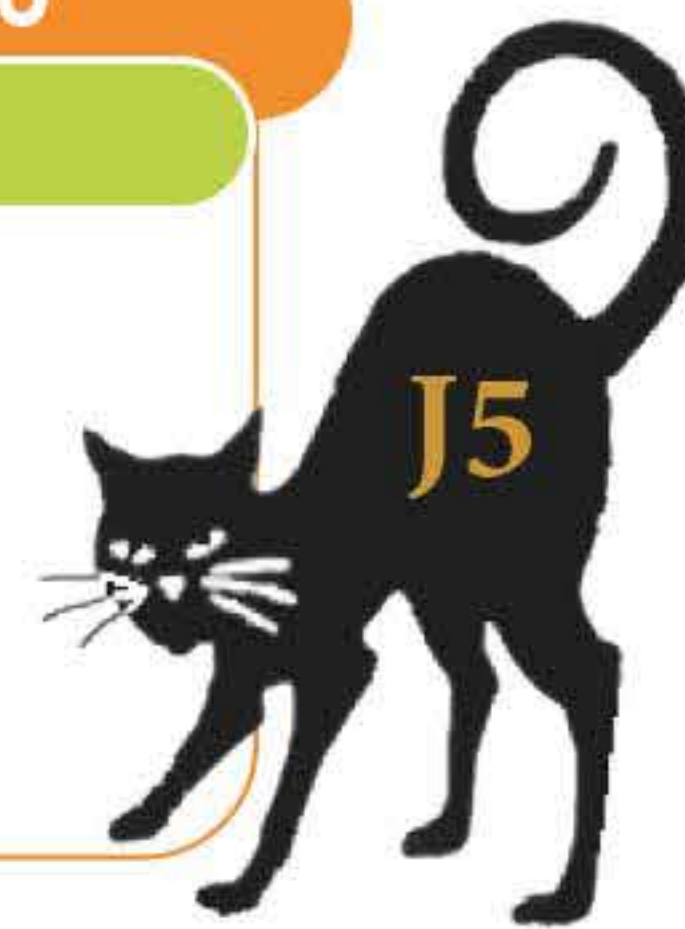
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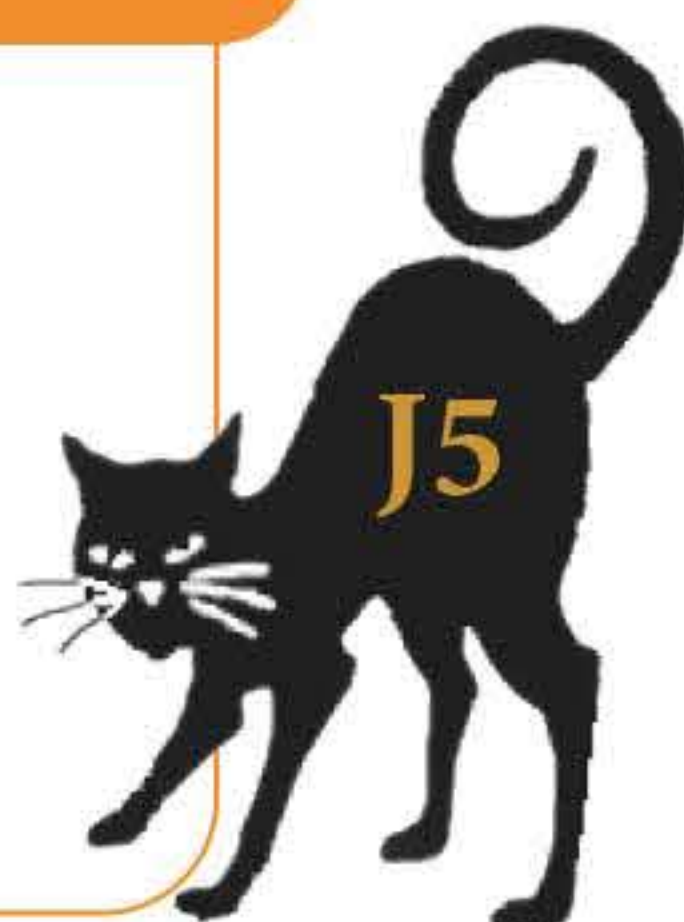
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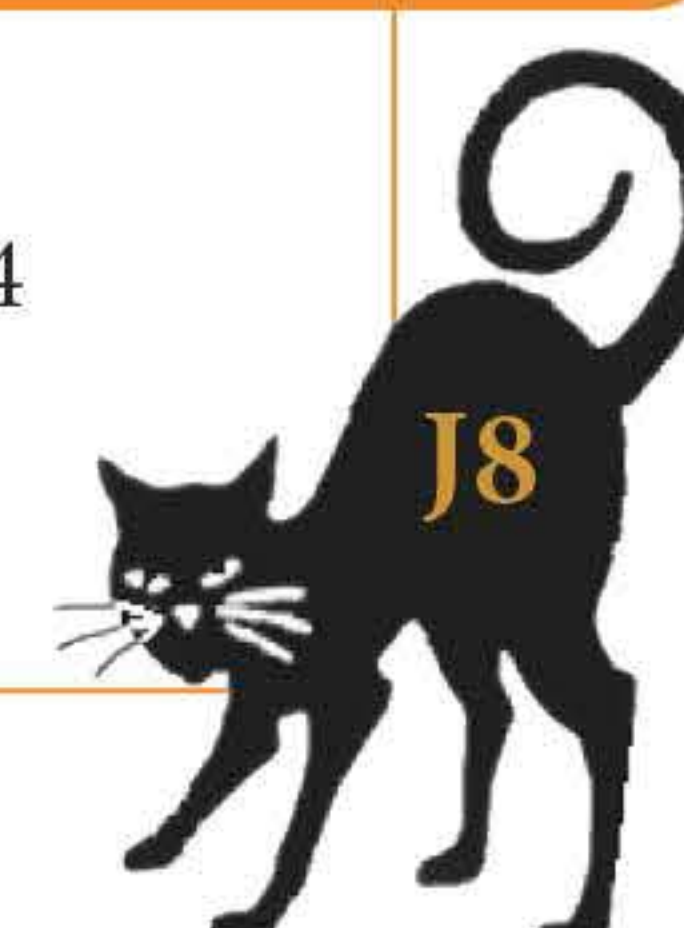
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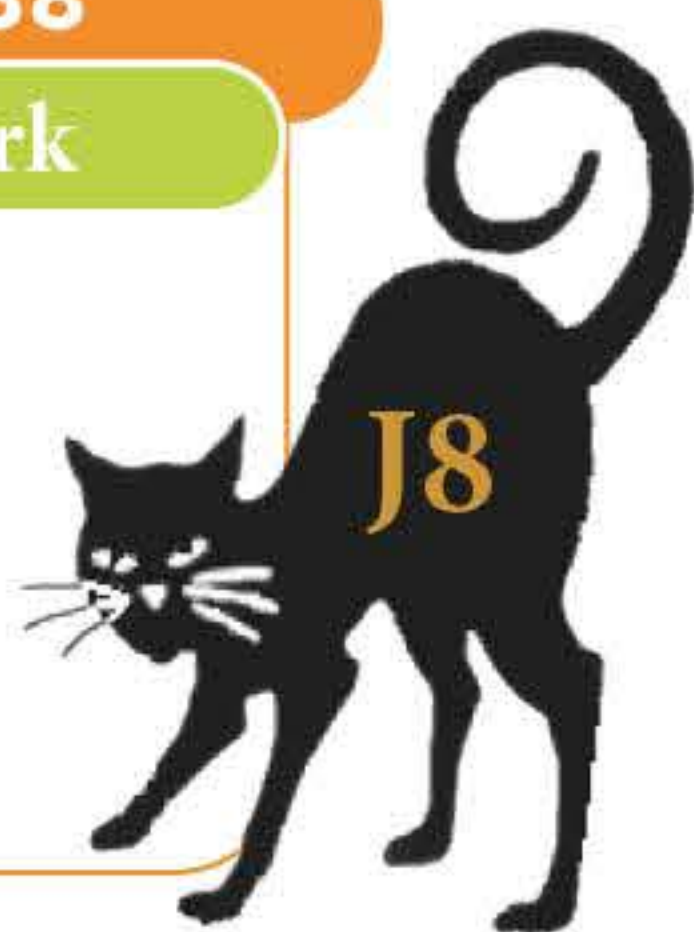


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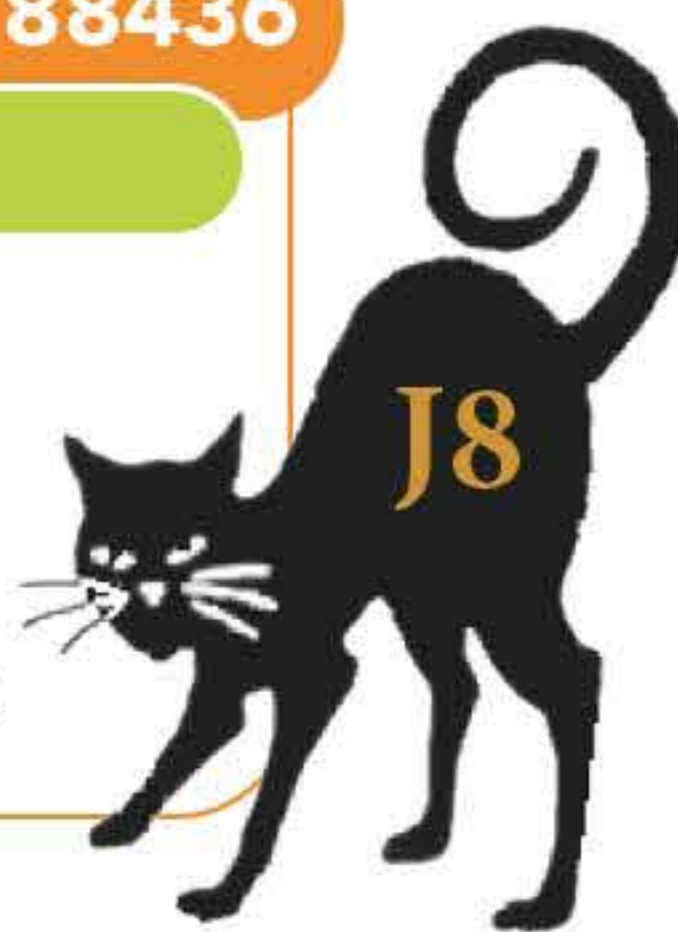
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