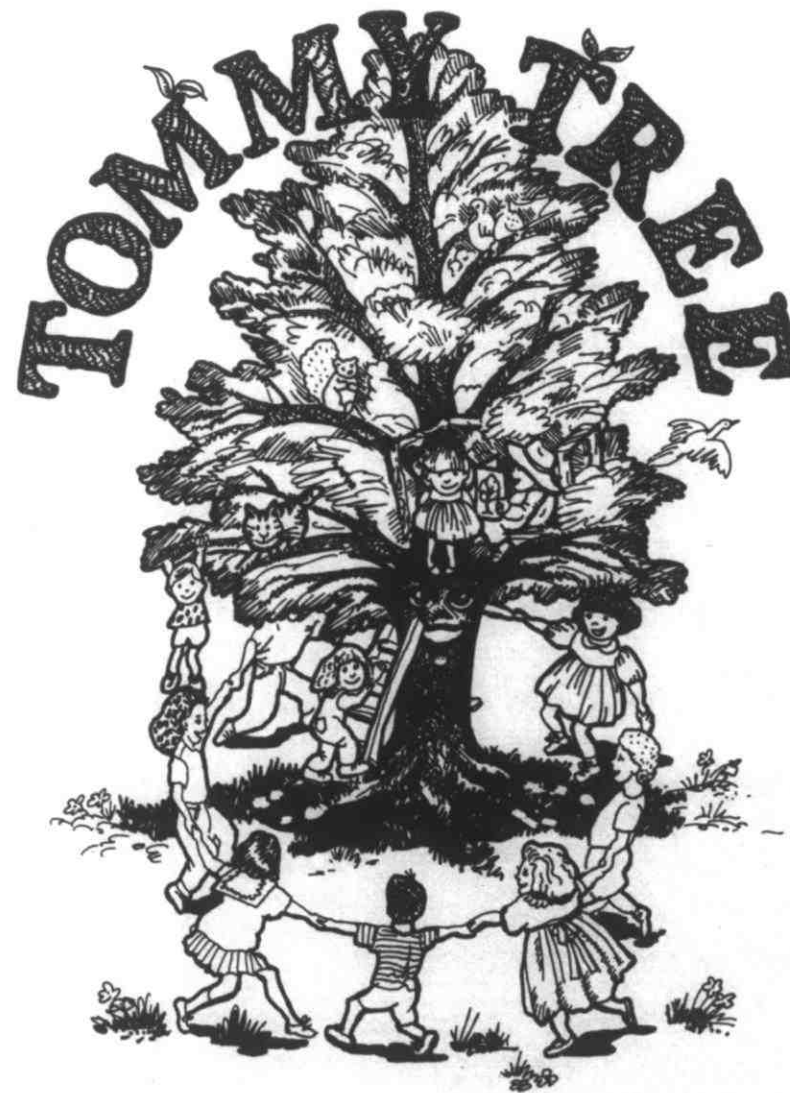


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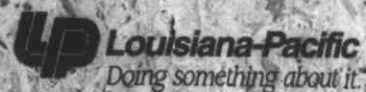
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Memo from the Snark



MANNY LITVIN L60272
Snark of the Universe

Since the convention at Sioux Falls, as Snark, I have been doing some traveling. In fact, one of our friends advised us to sublet our apartment.

Eighteen days in Australia and Tasmania, seven days in British Columbia, Tacoma, Spokane. Just got home from Atlanta, Seekonk, MA, Londonderry, NH, and Boston.

Those of you who would like a great weekend in Boston should ask the Harry Folsom Club to invite you. They know how to put on a weekend.

I ask all of you to look at the membership of your club. Count how many owners are in your club. Then sit back and reflect why does your club have so few owners. When I joined Hoo-Hoo forty years ago, there were many owners who were members. This is not true today.

Let's all work on speaking to the owners and inviting them to become members. If it is the rough concats keeping them out, then do something about that.

During my travels the "Home Depot Factor" kept coming up. At most clubs they did not want to invite the store manager and the lumber department manager into Hoo-Hoo. Look at the membership of your club again. Count how many competitors you have. Why not Home Depot, Builders Square, Home Quarters, etc.? These people sell lumber and hardware just like many of our retail lumber companies that are members. Why not these new people on the block? Wouldn't it be better to meet these new competitors, get to know them, and maybe you will find out what makes them tick? These past forty years as a

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member of the Detroit Club, there were lots of competitors, and we had no problem having dinner with them. In fact, I learned a lot during those dinners, golf, and, etc.

There is something to be said about the idea that Life Membership should only be available to clubs who wish to honor one of their own.

I just had the thrill of a lifetime when I was presented with a Life Membership by my own Detroit Hoo-Hoo Club #28. I was left speechless. As most of you know, for me to be without words is something.

A reminder to all, please call your S-9 and ask him if he needs any help in restarting clubs in your area.

I also believe that as we get more of the ladies to join Hoo-Hoo, we will see a big change in the format of our concats.

Health, Happiness, and Long Life.
Manny Litvin L60272
Snark of the Universe.



Vice Presidents' Reports

1st VICE PRESIDENT

EDDIE Z. HUNT L85910

We, as members of the Board of Directors, have been charged by the Snark of the Universe to do our best to stem the tide regarding our loss of membership. Each and every one of us should endeavor to do all we can to see that the membership of our great organization does not dwindle away to just a few good souls.

In this regard, we should take the personal responsibility to help all we can in the retention of present members, also the recruitment of new people into what, I feel, is a great organization.

I would like to commend Kevin McPhee, S-9, J-I, on his efforts to reactivate the Maine Club. Kevin is working very hard to see that the club is up and going again at the earliest possible moment. Thanks, Kevin, we appreciate your efforts.

Tom Stumpf, S-9, J-III, is also making a concerted effort to reactivate the Port Andes Area Club, which was started four or five years ago but has fallen on hard times. He has enlisted the help of Skip Fleisher to become his deputy and to help in getting this club back on track. Thanks, Tom, for your good work and your dedication to Hoo-Hoo.

I would challenge each of the S-9s to follow the lead of Tom and Kevin so we might have a successful year for Hoo-Hoo membership.

Health, Happiness, and Long Life.
Eddie "E.Z." Hunt L85910
First Vice President

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2nd VICE PRESIDENT

JAN-EVERT HERMANS L81682

A very Happy, Healthy New Year to you all. It seems a bit odd to sit here, mid-December, trying to anticipate what is going on in mid-February. In any event, 1994 will be a great year for all of us. Nineteen ninety-four is also Club #48's convention year. The Whistler/94 Convention Committee is working like little Trojans getting things ready for September. I believe that the color insert is a first for the *Log & Tally*. The layout was created by the staff of Beautiful B.C. Magazine, and beautiful it is. Remember, your holiday destination this year is Whistler, B.C., Canada. Come and visit B.C. and enjoy our hospitality and all we have to offer you. See the P. Lawson page for tours you can take. If you have any questions about tours, accommodations, etc., drop me a line, fax me a note (604-936-0632) or give me a call (604-936-6933). I strongly advise you to book your accommodations at earliest convenience.

As your Second Vice President, my task and pet project for the year is the *Log & Tally*. In November I made a trip to Gurdon to specifically talk to Joyce Taylor and the printers that produce the *Log & Tally*. By the time you read this, several changes have been proposed to the HHI Directors. The *Log & Tally* is the only means we have as a club to communicate with each other. In many ways we are doing that by pictures and club news. I would like to see us expand on several things, i.e., letters to the editor (bitch column, if you like, or are we doing OK, and if not what would you like to see us do differently?). We also need forestry facts from the different jurisdictions. Advertise your events so that if our members are on the go they might just show up at one of your functions. If you have a limit on the number of people that can attend, make sure that is mentioned as well. There you have a few things I am hoping to accomplish this year, and with your help, I won't have any problems. I suppose our biggest challenge is to get more advertisers so that the *Log & Tally* can stand on its own feet. I ask you all to solicit your companies, or advertise yourself by submitting your business card along with \$20.00. That is the cheapest advertising you will ever get.

Remember, "Wood is Good" and let's not take a back seat to anyone. That is from the mouth of someone who has great experience with clear-cut.

Health, Happiness, and Long Life.
Jan-Evert Hermans L81682
Second Vice President

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Supreme Nine Reports

JURISDICTION I

The Hoo-Hoo year has gotten off to a roaring start. Since early October, I have attended meetings at Granite State, Harry Folsom, Washington, D.C., and Roger Williams.

The formats have ranged from golf tournaments to business type meetings to concats. An excellent business meeting was held by the Harry Folsom Club. The club was host to speakers from the lumber insurance companies (Lumber Mutual, North American Lumber, and Retail Lumbermans). These speakers detailed their self insured group program for workers comp. They are currently licensed in most of the United States, and their program has saved a great deal of money for companies in the northeast.

Concats have been held at Washington, D.C. Club #99, Granite State Club #107, and Harry Folsom Club #113 for a total of 17 new kittens, including two women. Congratulations to all our new members and to all who have made these events successful.

I would also like to thank the members of the Washington, D.C., Harry Folsom and Granite State clubs for their hospitality. Also, thanks to Snark Litvin for his support at the concats in Granite State and Harry Folsom.

In closing, the economy here in the Northeast is getting better. Attendance at most club functions is improving and most important, everyone's outlook is more positive. If you have not seen the Five Year Plan, see your club president for a copy. You will hear a lot more on this in the next few months.

Let's think about one last item. Lawyers have the ABA; doctors have the AMA; and we in the lumber industry have Hoo-Hoo. This is our industry; let's support the oldest professional organization in our industry to represent us.

Health, Happiness, and Long Life.
Kevin MacPhee L94283
Supreme Nine, Jurisdiction I

JURISDICTION II

Another Hoo-Hoo year is quickly moving along. As I read the reports from the International office and in discussions with club officers, J-II has much work to do.

As of this date only one club, Ben Springer Club #34, has held a concat. I am told that four women were received into the

order that evening. This is a great start, and we salute you in Milwaukee. In talking with the other clubs in J-II, so far there is little interest by the members in exploring this untapped source for additional members. Let's all get the word out, and, as is said, THEY WILL COME.

Christmas luncheons were held, as usual, in Detroit Club #28 and in Saginaw Valley Club #246. Both were well attended and very well run by the club officers. The principal speaker at both events was Snark Manny, one of our own. Manny, we are proud to have you as the Snark this year and know that you will do all that you can to make this a fine year in Hoo-Hoo.

Plans are set to attend a dinner reception for the Snark on January 14th given by the Northern Illinois Club #139, and on the 15th Ben Springer Club #35 will hold a dinner dance in the Snark's honor. We look forward to both events and meeting old and new friends from both clubs.

February 4th will start the midyear board meeting in Gurdon. It is my hope that there will be good news to report regarding a club in J-II reactivating.

I would like to remind all in J-II that we set a goal to not only increase each club's membership but to make every meeting and event that all members will want to attend and will find it a worthwhile evening.

Health, Happiness, and Long Life.
Bob Carper L66161
Supreme Nine, Jurisdiction II

JURISDICTION III

So many things have happened, and so many more things are going to take place. Since the convention in Sioux Falls, I have visited five clubs. The Snark of the Universe came to visit the Pacific Northwest in November. Manny and I flew to Spokane Club #16 for a breakfast meeting with Ernie Wales, Seer of the House of Ancients. After a super welcome to the Spokane area, we met for lunch with officers, board members and many local members. Also there was Gene Zanck, Rameses 71, who was promoting Project Learning Tree.

Tuesday, November 2nd, Manny attended a meeting with Tacoma-Olympia Club #89. A presentation was given by Manny to the officers and board. This night was highlighted by a long form concat with nine kittens.

In December, there were several Christmas parties. I could only attend Tacoma-Olympia and Seattle/Portland. Al Meier, Rameses 78, and I were in charge of Tacoma/Olympia's. It was Ladies' Night at the sixteenth floor of the First Interstate Building. Santa stopped in with presents for all of the guests. Seattle's party included spirits, fine dining, pleasant conversa-

tion, and a major raffle. Portland's meeting was a luncheon at the Beaverton Zoo. Jim Talley always does a great job. Dave Blasen, Chairman of the Board, attended.

Joint meetings are a function I strongly support. Seattle and Tacoma have already had a joint trap shoot. In April, Seattle and Portland are having a joint venture. Both clubs are traveling halfway across the state to join in the sharing of old and new acquaintances.

I would like to promote as much as possible with every club in J-III to attend the mini convention in Eugene. Willamette Valley Club #33 is organizing the mini with Archie Brown and Mike Carey at the helm. Support your officers, board members and general membership in attending the convention. There is a lot of support that comes out of a mini. Conventions help stimulate the activities of the Jurisdiction. It is a fantastic time for clubs having a tough time to gather with new faces and gather great ideas for their clubs.

I am very proud to report that a new club will be starting in the Port Angeles area. Skip Fleisher and Randy Bailey are making moves to start the new club. I am going to round up all the Rameses I can in support of Port Angeles.

I haven't personally worked with all of my deputy supreme nines. The year is young, and after the midyear board meeting I will be traveling south and east to meet with the rest of the clubs. There is power in numbers. I would like to name and thank all of my deputies for their work. They are Rick Bleich, Ron Garka, Jim Talley, Mike Carey, Archie Brown, Barney Wagner, Ted Paddock, Dave Lenten, Bill Lenten, Jeff Wallace, Dan Olson, Skip Fleisher, and the person I talk Hoo-Hoo with all day long, Dave Gleason.

Thanks for your support.
Health, Happiness, and Long Life.
Tom Stumpf 90884
Supreme Nine, Jurisdiction III

P.S. Send in your \$20.00 for the business card advertisement.

JURISDICTION IV

All J-IV clubs are "in good shape," and a steady increase in membership is expected with business activity and housing starts increasing. Generally there is more confidence than we have had for many years.

At the close of the year, North Queensland Club #265 concatenated 12 new members, including the Mayor of Thuringow. Plaques for outstanding effort to Hoo-Hoo were presented to Nev Abbey and Eric Leonardi. Following the concat and a few hours of sleep, fourteen enthusiastic fishermen in two boats took off at six a.m. for a day fishing just off the Barrier Reef. The success of the fishing had a direct ratio to the number of empty cans and stubbies amassed. Keen fishermen keep this in mind for the 1996 Hoo-Hoo Convention in Queensland. The Great Barrier Reef is on the agenda...

In March all J-IV vicegerents will meet in Sydney for our midyear board meeting. This day will coincide with Sydney Club's meeting which will be another "Teach the Teachers," a very worthwhile project.

Melbourne Club #217 is having their City of Berwick Tower Project opened by the Minister of Forests and Resources on Australia Day, January 26th. The Lookout Tower is a \$40,000 project that the Melbourne Club is building at Berwick Botanical Gardens. These gardens are progressing in an old quarry site, on the lines of the Buchar Gardens, Vancouver Island. Adelaide Club held their Christmas meeting at MaLaren Vale winery with almost 100 attending.

Late in 1993 several Hoo-Hoos spent the weekend in Launceston, Tasmania, to celebrate a past Supreme Nine, Kevin French's 60th birthday. "Happy Birthday, Kevin."

Plans for J-IV members attendance at Whistler Convention are well in hand, and a good contingent will be there.

Chris Rogers from Melbourne Club has been to Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia, and the discussions, so far, center on how to form the club rather than when. Malaysia has a population of 18.5 million people and is heavily dependent on timber and timber products.

Our Jurisdiction has the good fortune to have a very efficient secretary in Alf Sebire. This gives a continuity from supreme nine to supreme nine and from club president to president.

Health, Happiness, and Long Life.
Andy Blackwell 74590
Supreme Nine, Jurisdiction IV

JURISDICTION V

Well, here we are at the end of 1993 and looking forward to '94. Hopefully, for the people in Eastern Canada, the market will improve. The housing industry in this area has been depressed for the last two to three years, but there is always a ray of hope.

It's a pleasure to report that Toronto Club #53 has picked up its membership by five and will be having a concat in the new year.

The Toronto Club had a hospitality room at the Delta Hotel during the Ontario Wholesale Lumber Dealers Christmas Party on December 8th, and the turnout was very good. We saw many old members (some retired) and some new prospects for membership. It was a very successful day, and, again, I have to say thanks and well done to club president Dave Morrow, secretary Cheryl Brown, and the executive.

We also had a visit from Snark Manny Litvin and his ever gracious wife, Bernice, on December 13. We had a dinner party of seventeen, and it was a very enjoyable evening.

I am still trying to reactivate the Kitchener Oktoberfest Club and should have more to report at the midyear meeting. Hopefully, success.

Health, Happiness, and Long Life.
Norm Thomas 88010
Supreme Nine, Jurisdiction V

Supreme Nine Reports

JURISDICTION VI

To assist me during this term as Supreme Nine I have asked my state deputies to stay on. They all have agreed. These men are here to help, but we need your input. They are Bill Harley, Jr. L55027, Central New Mexico Club #59; Chuck Pensinger 70229, Phoenix Club #72; Dave Rinell 71186, Honolulu Club #142; Gary Gamble 79683, Black Bart Club #181; Scott Watson 83559, Sacramento Club #109; Mike Nicholson 89383, Inland Empire Club #117; and Bill Sullivan 94729, Coast Counties Club #114.

On November 17th I attended the Inland Empire Club #117 speaker meeting at the Pyrenees Restaurant. President Don Gregson 91492 presided over the meeting with sixty-seven present. The industry speaker was Dennis Conlon.

November 19th I was the guest of the San Joaquin Valley Club #31 on a tour of Sequoia Forest Industries sawmill in Dinuba, California, where we saw the sawmill's cogeneration plant. Thanks to John de LaMontanya 85617 of Sequoia forest for a super tour. Thanks, also, to Ted Matthews 81776 and Bill Barr 87304 of Pacific Forest Products, Fresno, for hosting lunch before our bus trip to the mill. Special thanks to our International Secretary/Treasurer, Bernie Barber L48864, for setting this up for me.

San Diego Club #3 held a concat on December 9th at the Red Fox room with forty-nine members present. Six kittens were concatenated. They are Rick Joseph, Ski Knowles, Jim Durnil, Ted Peach, Tom Widman, and Robbie Lightermost. Cat Tamers Ron Martinez 96002 and Sal Camarda 96542 did a splendid job. Club president Dan Colburn 95038 passed the president's pin and gavel to Dick Yoder 79753 for the 1993-1994 year. Thanks to Dave Kibbee 89560 for all the work he has put in the last four years. All clubs should have a secretary/treasurer that works this hard.

I'm sorry I missed this one. Black Bart Club #181 held a concat on November 17th with past president Dave Dahlen 94339 presiding. The "9" new kittens are Mike Cameron, Tim Brennan, Jason Blevins, Tom Harnett, Gordon Heihn, Rod Jensen, Ken Obrien, John Olsen, and Larry Robert. The annual "Spike" McGloualin Award was presented to Ben Pforsich 95938 for his performance at past concats. Del Cole L76404 was also honored for his dedication to the Black Bart Hoo-Hoo Club. Thanks to past president Ken Carter 90731 for the information.

I am pleased to report that Honolulu Club #142 held a concat on November 18th under the authorization of vicegerent snark Howard Hisamoto 82420. Three kittens were concatenated into our Order. They are Douglas Won, Winston Lee, and Derrick Choy.

In closing, I remind all in Hoo-Hoo Land that our requirements for membership are the same, and I ask that you

remember the principles of Hoo-Hoo and take them seriously to your hearts.

Health, Happiness, and Long Life.
Ed Gavotto L63822
Supreme Nine, Jurisdiction VI

JURISDICTION VII

My first few months as the new S9 for Jurisdiction VII has given me a few opportunities for travel.

On October 12, I attended the fall golf outing held by Houston Club #23. The format was a Florida scramble, best-ball contest. I was fortunate to be on the same team with the former NFL football great, Lee Roy Jordan. We managed to turn in a respectable sub par round after 18 holes. After we returned to the clubhouse, however, it was evident that the winning teams had little concern for our score. That evening we enjoyed fellowship over a good old Texas Bar B Que dinner, and I was pleased to present Von Simpson with his deputy S9 pin.

The end of October brought me to Gurdon for the annual Forest Day Festival. We enjoyed the local cultural experience of the Forest Day parade, craft show, and charity auction. That evening we enjoyed the hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cabe and had dinner in their home.

In November and December I stayed close to home and attended my local club activities. In talking to my local club officers, it is evident that we have quite a challenge ahead of us to achieve the membership goals we have targeted.

The next few months will take me to additional clubs in J-VII where I plan to meet with their club officers and members.

Health, Happiness, and Long Life.
Tom Lynn L89592
Supreme Nine, Jurisdiction VII



JURISDICTION VIII

New Year greetings from J-VIII. After the convention in Sioux Falls in September the weather cycle finally decided that summer had finally arrived and business activity hit its seasonal peak. With that excuse I've started out slow on club visits but really hope to get it turned around in January and February. The Des Moines Club will be recruiting new members at the Iowa Lumber Convention in January, and the Sioux Falls Club holds its annual recruitment party and concat in February. J-VIII held its own in membership last year, and, hopefully, we can increase this in the coming year.

Club officers have been changing, and I need communication from all the clubs in J-VIII on the new changes, also I need to know the best time to visit the respective clubs during the coming year. My goal this year is to make at least two visits before the next convention.

Membership and membership retention appear to always be a problem. A club's strength comes from its members and its activities. The more active a club is the stronger it becomes and the easier to recruit new members.

I am looking forward to the midyear meeting in Gurdon to complete some business that was not completed in the short meeting in Sioux Falls. We need a new focus to move Hoo-Hoo forward.

Health, Happiness, and Long Life.
Royce M. Munderloh 84331
Supreme Nine, Jurisdiction VIII

JURISDICTION IX

With Christmas coming up, Hoo-Hoo activities are slowing. Both the active clubs in Florida will not be having a Christmas party this year. I guess the drinking/driving laws are making people think twice before considering these activities. I have noticed there are fewer office parties this year. Florida is looking forward to the Snark's visit in February. Both Spacecoast and Orlando will be hosting the Snark on his annual swing through the state.

It was my hope that we would have been able to organize a preliminary visit to North Carolina and Augusta, Georgia, and investigate a possible club start-up in Jacksonville, Florida. However, the response has not been too encouraging. As a matter of fact, there has been no response! They say experience is what you get when you didn't get what you wanted, so we will write this off to experience and have another crack at it next year.

From all of us here in the deep, deep South, we wish all our Hoo-Hoo buddies a prosperous and healthy New Year.

Y'all come see us, hear!
Health, Happiness, and Long Life.
Phil Cocks L77298, Rameses 81
Acting Supreme Nine, Jurisdiction IX

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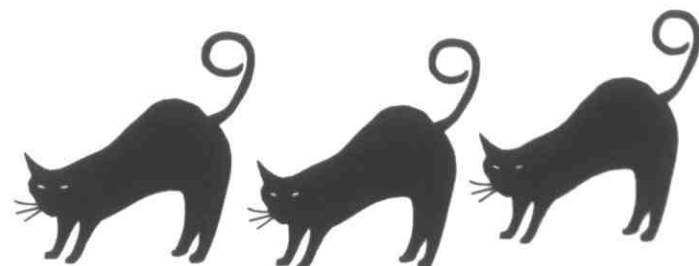
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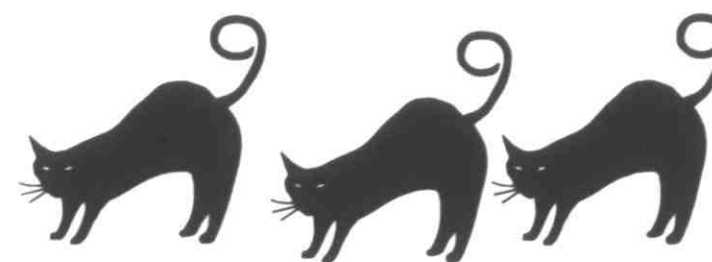
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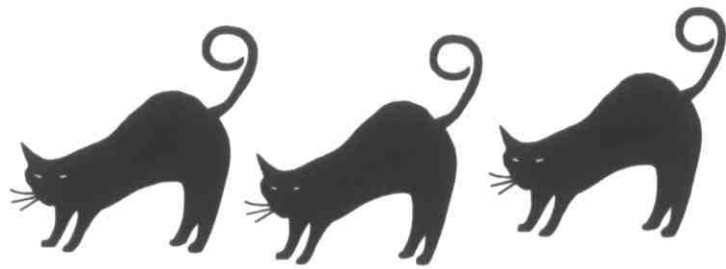
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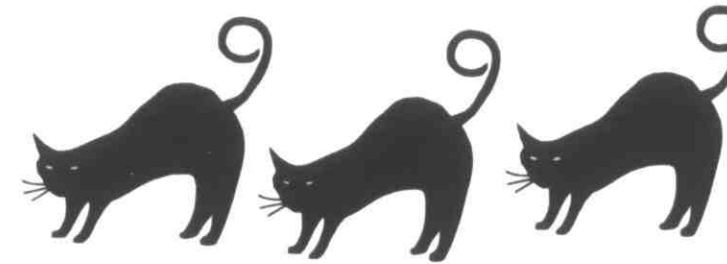
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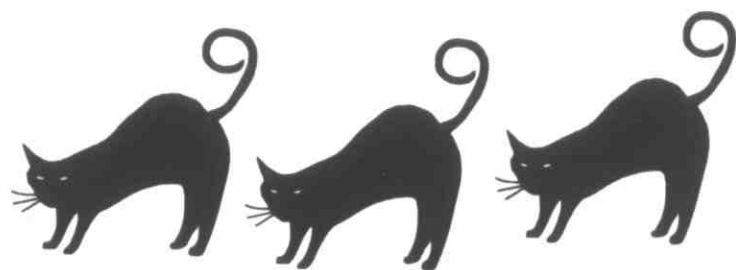
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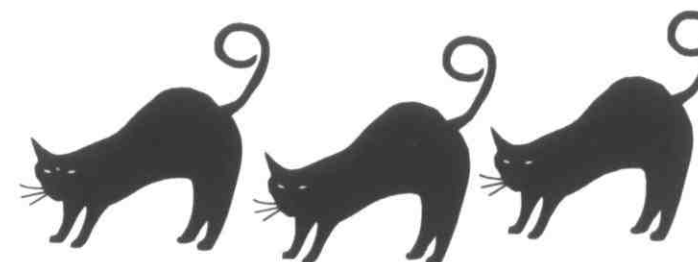
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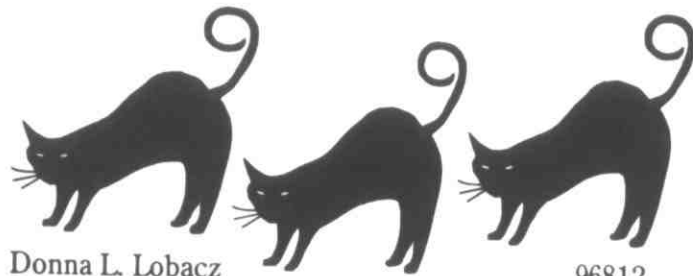
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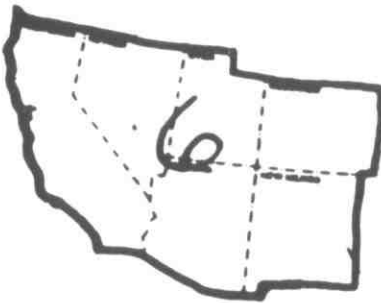
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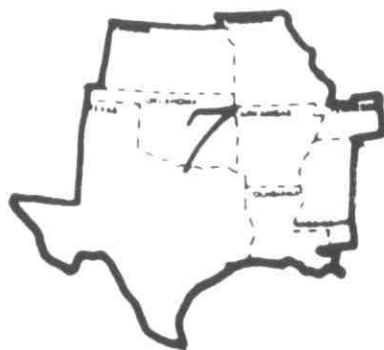
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By Bruce Fuller

We're in one of my favourite places, and in the best of circumstances. Sitting on the smooth, pebble-cool edge of a blossomed planter in the brightest sun of afternoon, we can see the many green shades of Blackcomb and Whistler mountains and their creamy white glacial masses poking way up behind us. This narrow little cobbled passageway bustles with visitors, and a magic act to beat all magic acts happens right in front of Lauren, my four-year-old, and a few hundred others.

One after another the street entertainers amuse us all. Musicians, mimes, acrobats, balancing acts, and jugglers . . . for the price of a cappuccino or no price at all, we are delighted to join in the fun. Above street level are even more spectators. Just under the gabled roofs and clock towers, they are leaning out from condo, lodge, and hotel windows, sills and balcony railings brimming with geraniums and trailing vines.

It isn't Switzerland or Bavaria, but it's closer. This is Whistler Resort Village in summertime: European charm nestled in a Coast Mountain valley, 120 kilometres and less than two hours' drive from downtown Vancouver. Besides its captivating alpine setting, the immediate Whistler area is strung with five pretty lakes — Alpha, Nita, Alta, Lost, and Green — and a number of distinctively different streams, including the tea-coloured River of Golden Dreams and sparkling green Fitzsimmons Creek. Six lakeside parks are connected by a mostly paved 15-kilometre-long trail.

This all sounds like a brochure, but then Whistler looks like a brochure. There's something about the place, a gauzy unreality that lifts you out of your everyday concerns. The village is a fairytale, brushed over with a pastel palette: pale aqua and green metal roofs, rose-pink trim, turquoise walls, peach facing. Even the new (1989) Chateau Whistler is apricot-beige with blue-green turrets and tops. The 3,250-square-metre Whistler Conference Centre is landmarked by an eye-catching tentlike roof in aquamarine.

The summer reputation of this ski resort has recently soared so high that tourism growth in the warmer months is now closing on the ski-boot heels of the winter season. More than 550,000 outdoor enthusiasts visited Whistler last summer, nearly as many as the 600,000 winter visitors in 1991-92. Summer attractions are the sheer beauty of the place, the summer hotel rates (most are half price), and a wealth of activities.



▲ Entertainers add pizzazz to village life.



▲ Blackcomb Mountain looms behind sailors dashing down Alta Lake.



Whistler Village on a summer day.

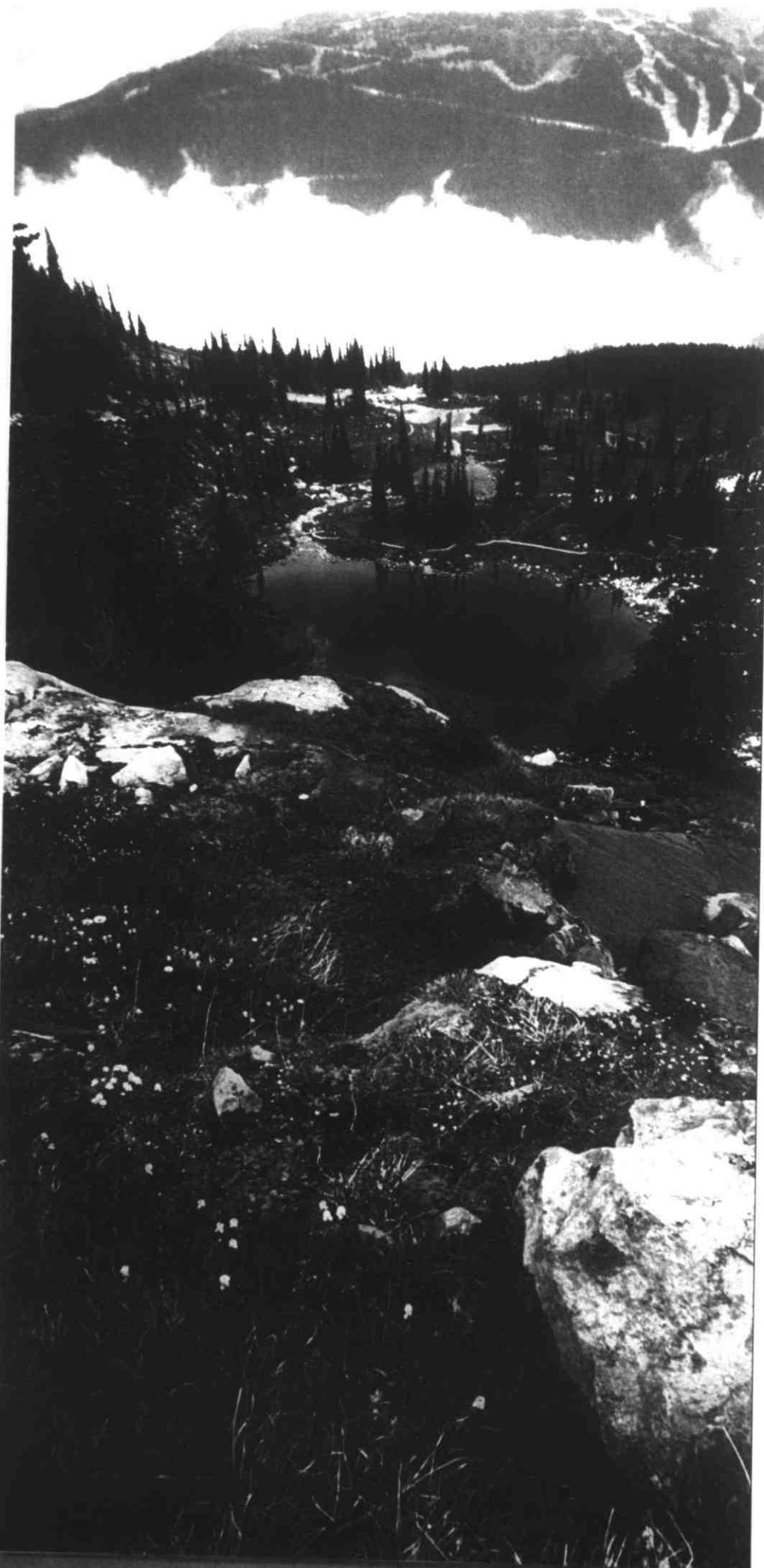


Alta is one of five picturesque lakes found in the immediate Whistler area.



Blackcomb Mountain is in the background.

CHRIS SPEEDIE



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The resort owes its existence and appeal to the magical topography. But behind all, this resort was rigorously planned. Because of vision, hard work, pragmatic thinking, and pencil sharpening, many obstacles have been overcome, many pitfalls avoided.

I was one of the weekend skiers in the '70s who tackled the brutal logging road northeast of Squamish just to get in to the slopes of the unknown mountain called Whistler. I knew I'd hit upon something incredible, and so did many others in those early years. Soon random development proliferated unpleasantly, until a fully blown ski slum was well on its way.

The foresight of a few people, including former mayor Drew Meredith, and Al Raine, former head coach of Canada's National Ski Team (and husband of Nancy Greene, Canada's Olympic gold medalist) halted the scattered start. The shared philosophy was protection.

So, in 1975, the government froze development and made Whistler Canada's first and only resort municipality. Firm controls were put into place and a long-range plan carved out.

Nevertheless, in 1978, when resort designer Eldon Beck presented his design for a European-style alpine village, I'm sure few of us appreciated what he had on his drawing boards. Or could we imagine how such an ingenious project could rise from the site of a garbage dump prowled by bears.

In December 1980, the village was opened.

There were growing pains. At first the village seemed to sprout up like a theme park, taking on an overnight sort of look. Without the tuning, the rooted greenery, the colour, the sounds or the smells of an old-world village, it was almost tacky. With the early focus on fast-track moves, the quick fix and the quicker sell, there was a rash of problems, a lack of concern for the environment, and a bad attitude to visitors. The poor levels of customer service had many guests wondering if they should come back at all.

Add to this the sort of media attention that goes with seasonal landslides, Highway 99 washouts, and boulders raining down on family cars, and Whistler had problems.

The thinking caps went on again, and then, fortuitously, Vancouver's Expo 86 came along. Many visitors to Expo learned about Whistler, and Whistler learned a trick or two from Expo . . . ways to keep cus-

◀ *Harmony Lake awaits alpine bikers on Whistler Mountain.*



Looking northwards from the Blackcomb Mountain viewpoint.

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tomers amused (street entertainers, for instance) and to keep them coming back. Intensified quality-of-service training courses like the SuperHost program were introduced, supported by business operators, the B.C. government, and the Whistler Resort Association (WRA).

People began smiling. There was a sound of music in the mountains . . . from the Mile-High Symphony (the Vancouver Symphony goes right up the chairlift, harp, cellos, and all).

In 1986 Whistler had 18 hotel and condominium complexes, a handful of bed-and-breakfast operations, and a couple of hostels. Now, just seven years later, these facilities total more than 60, accounting for some 2,756 rooms that can hold nearly 11,000 guests every night.

Summer is Whistler's newest thing, and truly a Whistler summer has a buzz about it like no other. However, even these wonderful buzzy summers didn't just happen along. They were discussed, they were encouraged. It wasn't easy narrowing the awkward shoulder seasons (now just May, October, and November), planning, marketing, then delivering the earlier promises made to three levels of government, all

Whistler's rapid growth creates environmental concerns.



▲ *Whistler may have been named from the whistles of the hairy marmot living on nearby slopes.*

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of which have sizeable investments in the summer concept.

And although visitor numbers have become almost equal in winter and summer, there is a big difference in the spending patterns. Paul Clark, a soft-spoken Scotsman, is manager of market research for the WRA. "Winter is still the biggest market: visitors spend more. Winter visitors generate \$400 million a year, compared with \$100 million generated in summer." The main reason is that 600,000 winter visitors translate into 1.3 million skier visits. In other words, winter visitors stay longer and pay more; winter hotel rates are higher, skiing is more expensive than hiking, and skiing is becoming more of a destination activity. "What the resort is looking for now," says Clark, "are increasing numbers of destination visitors in summer, for people who will, for example, have golf weeks at Whistler."

Already there are two championship golf courses: Chateau Whistler's new par-72, designed by Robert Trent Jones Jr., said to be deliciously punishing, and the original Whistler course, devised by Arnold Palmer, richly scenic and "somewhat kinder." When the course designed by Jack

(See continued...)



Vancouver Hoo-Hoo Club #48 and the Evans Lake Forestry Centre

The Vancouver Hoo-Hoo Club #48 has had a long history of supporting a unique community service project. In the late 1950's, the club approached the British Columbia Government wishing to develop a permanent facility for the Junior Forest Wardens. This campsite has evolved into a forestry education centre known as "Evans Lake", administered by the
British Columbia
Forestry
Association.



Above: Camp custodian's cabin

Beside: Cabin dedicated by Snark Jack Jacobson.

Below: Mealtime.



For more than 30 years, the Vancouver Club has provided continuous financial and other support for this project. Among the many notable early visionaries who helped to initiate the project were Richard Scott, First Canadian Snark, and former club presidents Wray Clarke and Harvey McDiarmid.

Evans Lake Forestry Centre is now a well-established residential children's camp. The facilities



provide comfortable accommodation for 100 persons. It is situated on a small mountain lake surrounded by a 234 hectare (604 acres) Demonstration Forest. The objective of the Centre is to provide a place for learning about the forest environment – its use, protection, value and wise management. It is also a place for recreation, which includes such activities in the summer as swimming and boating and, in the winter, snowshoeing and ice skating.

The Evans Lake Demonstration Forest is well-suited for learning about our resources of the woods, waters, wildlife and soils. Seven kilometers of trails, some designed for wheelchairs, wind through an all-age forest which includes mature timber through to new plantations. Harvesting takes place periodically, and children at the

Centre have an opportunity to participate in tree planting and tending new plantations.

The Vancouver Hoo-Hoo Club's financial support for the development of the facilities and providing equipment has been vital to the successful operation of the Evans Lake Centre. In the early

years, substantial funds were provided for building construction. In more recent years, a fleet of 18 canoes, rowboats and sailing dinghies were donated. During the past few years, the club has undertaken the construction of two new buildings. In 1983, a 840 square foot residence was



Above: Hoo Hoo canoes.

Beside: Knowledge about the eagle being presented by campers.





Above: Sabot Sailboats donated by Club #48.

Beside: Campfire "skits, stories & songs."



constructed for the camp custodian watchman, and in 1987, a 770 square foot accommodation building was constructed. This latter building was dedicated to club member Jack Jacobson and, at that time, Snark of the Universe, whose unflagging support for the Evans Lake project has been so important.*

Children are the main users of the Evans Lake Forestry Centre. In 1993, 4500-5000 attended programs at the Centre. During July and August, a summer camp program is offered for boys and girls 8-15 years old. For the remainder of the year, school classes use the facilities for Outdoor School Programs. On weekends, Junior Forest Warden Clubs and other community groups make use of the facilities.

The British Columbia Forestry Association which operates the

Evans Lake Forestry Centre is a non-profit moderate organization dedicated to building public understanding and awareness of our forest resources. The Vancouver Hoo-Hoo Club President is a member of the BCFA Board of Directors and helps guide this important camp program.

Our Club is proud of our involvement and support of the Evans Lake Forestry Centre. When you join us at the 1994 International Convention at Whistler, British Columbia, we will offer you an opportunity for a first-hand look at this place for fun, adventure and knowledge for children.

* The current club project is to assist in providing funds for two bath-wash houses with a value of \$150,000.



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Nicklaus opens near Green Lake next year, Whistler will become the world's only mountain resort with three such championship courses.

Other long-range plans have been helped along by a big player in the hotel business, and the one with the most noticeable all-season focus, the Chateau Whistler Resort. It was built beneath Blackcomb by Canadian Pacific as its first mountain chateau resort in nearly 100 years. The cost: \$50 million.

The chateau is an attraction unto itself. Its interior beguiles and soothes. Its large-window views of the vast mountain enthrall. Even within its 12-metre-high Great Hall, the hotel has managed to create an atmosphere of elegant, nostalgic coziness. Early Canadian pine furniture, stuffed chairs, and friendly folk art are

interspersed between rusticated rock columns. The hotel's Wildflower Restaurant has a decor that embraces 75 birdhouses and a menu that stresses local and organic foodstuffs.

According to General Manager Dave Roberts, Chateau Whistler has been enjoying an average 70 percent occupancy over its first four years. And that is with room rates ranging from \$160 (off-season moderate) to \$900 (executive suite) a night.

One reason hotels like the Chateau Whistler are getting brisk business over the summer is the Whistler operators' reputation for supplying adventure to guests. The hotel supplies the accommodation and services, and the operators offer wilderness ranches, jet boats, mountain bikes (over 25 rental operations), and tethered and untethered hot-air balloons.

Whistler Air's Mike Quinn flies guests to mountain lakes, where they catch and release rainbow trout by the dozens.

After breakneck development in the 1980s and with summer visiting kicking in, Whistler's success as a world-class all-season resort seems assured. But success has brought its own problems.

One major concern is how far progress can go, however controlled, before it overruns the fetching environment. "We must be ever vigilant, lest we kill the goose that laid this golden egg," Drew Meredith is often heard to say.

A realtor in a pricey and hot market where the average house goes for \$250,000 and a basic condominium for \$150,000, Meredith was mayor between 1986 and 1990 when "we went on a real rollercoaster ride in development." In 1986 Whistler's population was 2,200, now it's doubled to 4,500. "We virtually became a large community overnight."

However, because life-style is the number one concern of the growing populace and because Whistler is the most heavily planned community in North America, Meredith is confident that its residents will protect the environment. "There's no way we are going to be irresponsible on this matter."

This conflict between growth and environment recently flared up when developers first proposed the 18-hole Green Lake golf course project. They wanted to include yet another luxury hotel and a raft of condominiums and single-family dwellings. More important to residents,



The 7th Heaven Express chairlift takes holidayers to top of 2,284-metre Blackcomb.

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Sightseers at Roundhouse Station viewing platform near Whistler Mountain's top.



Sightseers sunbathe atop Blackcomb Mountain.

CHRIS SPEEDE

From Blueberry Hill looking over Whistler's original 18-hole golf course, designed by Arnold Palmer, towards Blackcomb Mountain.



Editor's Note: The accompanying description of the Highway 99 route from Horseshoe Bay through Whistler Resort Village to Lillooet is condensed from *Beautiful British Columbia Magazine's Travel Guide* and written by the guide's Co-Executive Editor Anne Mayhew. Please note the abbreviated style of writing: hwy for highway, km for kilometres, m for metres, ha for hectares, etc.

Going up the Sea to Sky Highway

The Squamish Hwy (Hwy 99) from Horseshoe Bay to Pemberton (135km) — the "Sea to Sky Highway" — follows dramatic Howe Sound up to Squamish, continuing north to Whistler Resort and Pemberton. The next portion, from Pemberton to Lillooet (100km), is a recent extension of Hwy 99, with the paving of the challenging Duffey Lake Rd (84.5km).

The Horseshoe Bay-Squamish section is breathtaking, with the road cut out of the cliff high above Howe Sound. But there are sharp curves, possible rockfalls. Extreme caution is advised, especially at night or during heavy rains. Watch signs, take it easy, and you'll have a marvellous drive.

Horseshoe Bay: (Pop. 1,037). 20km northwest of Vancouver, at the entrance to Howe Sound. BC Ferries terminus.

Lions Bay: (Est. pop. 1,152). 11km beyond Horseshoe Bay. Quiet village.

Porteau Cove Provincial Park: 50ha; 44 campsites, 14 walk-in. 22km north of Horseshoe Bay. Great scuba diving.

Britannia Beach: (Est. pop. 210). 33km beyond Horseshoe Bay. Once British Empire's largest producer of copper, mine was closed in 1974; operates now as BC Museum of Mining.

Murrin Provincial Park: 24ha. 3km along, straddling hwy. Features swimmable, fishable Petgill Lake. Great rock climbing.

Shannon Falls Provincial Park: 28ha. 898-3678. East off Hwy 99, 7km beyond Britannia Beach. At 335m Shannon Falls is six times Niagara's elevation.

The Stawamus Chief: Just north of Shannon Falls, east of hwy. Rising up almost from the hwy is the sheer face of 652m Stawamus Chief, pinnacle of a rock climber's dreams. One of the largest pieces of granite in the world, the towering monolith offers some 180 routes.

Squamish: (Pop. 11,709). 11km beyond Britannia Beach. Overlooked by 2,678m Mt Garibaldi and "the Chief". Squamish means "Mother of the Wind" and is becom-

ing famous for windsurfing. Situated at the head of Howe Sound in a narrow corridor, Squamish is enclosed by massive rock faces that in the day's heat create a geothermal effect.

Viewpoint: About 6km north of Squamish. Bald eagle nesting grounds. Annual bald eagle count in Jan-Feb tallies up to 2,500 birds.

Brackendale: (Est. pop. 1,973). 10km beyond Squamish. Winter home of the bald eagle, year-round venue for the B.A.G. (Brackendale Art Gallery) Society. Here you can hire a llama to view eagles.

Lake Lovely Water Provincial Recreation

Area: 1,300ha. Pocket wilderness on west side of Squamish River. Trail access only.

Alice Lake Provincial Park: 397ha. 88 campsites, 13km from Squamish.

Garibaldi Provincial Park: 194,904ha. 196 wilderness campsites. Access trails from Hwy 99 between Squamish and Whistler. A huge park nudging up into the Whistler area. Primary entry into Diamond Head, Black Tusk, Garibaldi Lake, Cheakamus Lake, Singing Pass, Wedgemount Lake. Azure-blue lakes; peaks of Garibaldi (2,678m) and Mt Sir Richard (2,438m); glaciers, alpine tarns, cascading streams. Meadows filled with alpine flowers.

Taylor Campground Trail: Turn off 31km beyond Squamish, east side of hwy.

Daisy Lake: Off Hwy 99, some 31km beyond Squamish. Small is good.

Brandywine Falls Provincial Park: 148ha; 15 campsites. Off Hwy 99, 37km beyond Squamish; 66m falls are smooth, wide, impressive. Views of the striking 2,316m **Black Tusk** with its volcanic tusk-like protrusion.

Function Junction: 49km beyond Squamish, west side of Hwy 99. Funky name for an industrial park and mall. **Whistler Museum and Archives** is across hwy.

Whistler Resort: (Pop. 4,459). 56km beyond Squamish. A fabulous, four-seasons world-destination resort community cradled by the two greatest vertical-rise ski mountains in North America, Whistler

(2,182m), and Blackcomb (2,287m). Two decades ago, they were unheard of except to a few. Whistler was called London Mountain, and the area was noted, if it was noted at all, for summer fishing.

During any season, Whistler is as much a phenomenon as a place. As a ski resort, its international reputation is made. The resort — which takes 4,000 people to operate — is considered one of world's top five ski resorts. *Snow Country Magazine* rated it as its best overall resort in North America. It's also the largest ski resort on the continent, offering 285 hectares of skiable terrain with more than 200 trails and runs, and six expansive bowls to explore in the high alpine.

In summer there are 50 types of activities — from hiking, biking, swimming, fishing, and sailing to hot-air ballooning and even skiing (Blackcomb's Horstman Glacier is the only place in North America offering public summer glacier skiing).

Whistler Village was created in the cradle between the two mountains, so chairlifts for each peak rise up from the village: the Express gondola for Whistler, the Wizard and Solar Coaster high-speed quad lifts for Blackcomb. Skiers can come down one mountain, walk across the village, and go up the next mountain. There are single mountain ski passes at \$42 per day and cross-mountain passes at about the same rate. In summer, for a \$14 pass, lifts take hikers, bikers, and sightseers up to alpine trails, meadows, and viewpoints.

Centre of everything, and unique in North America, is **Whistler Village**, an intimate European-style village with cobbled streets and plazas. New on the scene is **Chateau Whistler Resort**, "castle in the mountains," a \$50-million, 12-storey, 343-room edifice. In total Whistler has 60 hotels and lodges, from the economical to the expensive, and an equal number of restaurants and lounges.

Whistler is said to be named for the whistling of the little hoary marmot, its mascot. But it could also be the whistling wind through "Singing Pass" high up between mountains.

Nairn Falls Provincial Park: 171ha. 88 campsites. 28km beyond Whistler. 60m Nairn Falls tumble into Green River.

Pemberton: (Pop. 502). 35km beyond Whistler. Farming village in a startling steep-walled alpine setting. Surrounding mountains hide delightful, relatively unknown Meager Creek Hot Springs. A host of activities: golf, hiking, fishing, llama treks, riding, river rafting, jet boating.

Mount Currie: (Pop. 1,400). 6km east of Pemberton on Hwy 99. Base of the Mount Currie Indian Reserve, the Lil'wat group of the St'at'imx nation. The village sits under mountain of like name. Noted for twice-yearly rodeo, May and Sept.

Start of Duffey Lake Rd (Hwy 99): Duffey Lake Rd officially begins 9km past Mount Currie, on Lillooet Lake's northern tip, where the Birkenhead River outflows.

Until recently, this dramatic 84.5km route through the Cayoosh Range to the Cariboo was a challenging dirt road. Today, \$22.5 million later, the Duffey Lake Rd is paved and widened, except for the 9km gravel stretch through the reserve.

Route traverses two climatic zones, from the Coast Mountains through to semi-arid ranchlands. First half crosses the mountains (one memorable stretch has three double-backed switchbacks), eventually tracking the south shore of 6.5km-long Duffey Lake to its eastern point, 42km from start. Second half consists of a continued descent along Cayoosh Creek, some parts with a 13 percent grade. Then, a whiff of sagebrush in the air, and the road opens high on a vista of stunning green Seton Lake. 5km more, and there's Lillooet.

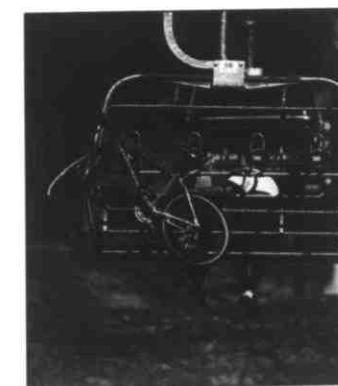
Lillooet: (Pop. 1,782). 84.5km north-east of start of Duffey Lake Rd.



Brandywine falls



Hikers in front of Flute Mountain, Whistler



Bikers on Blackcomb lift.

Whistler Travel Notes

WHAT, WHERE

Whistler Resort is an international, four-seasons resort community at the base of Blackcomb and Whistler mountains in British Columbia's Coast Mountains, 120km northeast from downtown Vancouver.

HOW TO GET THERE

Automobile

Via a spectacular combination coastal and mountain ("Sea to Sky") drive north on Hwy 99, through Squamish; or now from the Cariboo, east in from Lillooet on the new panoramic Duffey Lake Road extension of Hwy 99.

Bus

Scheduled trips from Vancouver: **Maverick Coach Lines**, 255-1171; and **Perimeter Transportation**, 266-5386. Several charter companies.

Train

BC Rail, 984-5246/631-3500: refurbished passenger service from North Vancouver with stops at Whistler Creek and Pemberton en route north.

Air

30-40 minutes from Vancouver. Scheduled daily flights: **Helijet Airways**, 273-1414. From Vancouver International Airport and Vancouver Harbour. Charters: **Blackcomb Helicopters**, 938-1700, and **Corporate Helicopters**, 932-3512, based in Whistler (they touch down in a variety of handy places in the village); **Whistler Air**, 932-6615, float and ski planes, based at Green Lake, Tyax Lodge, Pemberton Airport; **Glacier Air**, 932-2705, at Squamish and Pemberton.

WHOM TO PHONE

☐ **Squamish Information:** Infocentre, 37950 Cleveland Ave, Squamish, BC, V0N 3G0. 892-9244.

☐ **Whistler Area Information:** Infocentre, Box 181, Whistler, BC, V0N 1B0. 932-5528. At junction of Hwy 99 and Lake Placid Rd, at Whistler Creek gondola base.

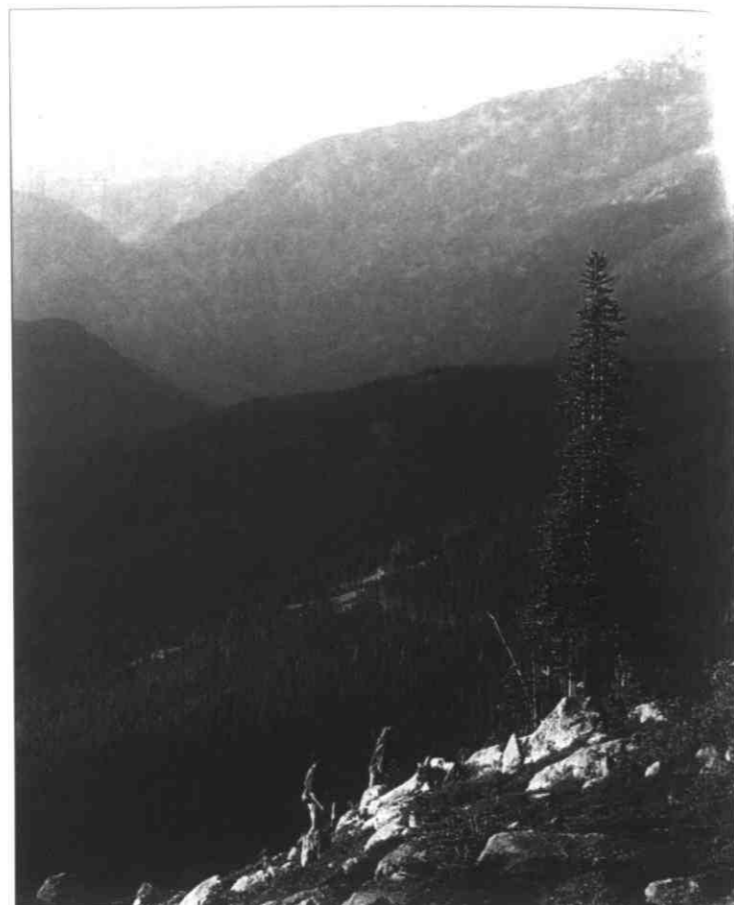
☐ **Whistler Resort Association**, PO Box 1400, Whistler, BC, V0N 1B0. 932-3928. For accommodation reservations: 932-4222; (Vancouver) 685-3650; or toll free (US and Canada, except BC): 1-800-944-7853.

☐ **Whistler Activity and Information Centre:** 932-2394.

☐ **Pemberton Information:** Pemberton Chamber of Commerce, Box 370, Pemberton, BC, V0N 2L0. 894-6175. Or call Adventure Centre, 894-5200.



Chateau Whistler, built in 1989 below Blackcomb Mountain, rises behind competitors gearing up for a mountain-bike race.



When winter's skiing hordes depart Whistler Mountain, summer hikers ascend to alpine solitude and beauty.

they sought to divert the locally beloved River of Golden Dreams, endangering the wetlands it drains. The ensuing outcry led to the project's bed base being halved, the hotel eliminated, and 28 hectares of wetlands set aside as a park. Now that council has allowed the pared-down project to proceed, many residents remain unhappy about it.

With well over a billion dollars already invested, growth is still impressive in Whistler. Although the municipality has overhauled its building strategy, many big projects are moving ahead. Meredith goes so far as to predict that in five years there will be a major influx of upscale young families who will push the resident population up near 10,000.

Such rapid growth has also brought up a second chief concern for the 1990s: looking after the people who are living in Whistler. "The resort is here, it's up and running, and it's serving tourists royally," says Meredith, "but now we need to focus on those who are operate the resort."

Ted Nebbeling, Whistler's present mayor, agrees. "Today's priorities are quite different. The municipality is focusing on sustainability, on the needs of the residents, and on quality of life. Environmental concerns are prime."

In response to community needs, the village has just opened a \$5.5-million skating rink, will have its first high school by 1995, and plans to build a swimming pool and replace its small, cramped library with a new one. As the number of visitors and residents swells — 50,000 may be in town on a given day — council also faces the likelihood of having to expand its advanced sewage treatment plant.

Meanwhile, resort capability is not being ignored. Whistler Village North has just been started on a 24-hectare site. The design, once again by Eldon Beck, will double the size of the existing village over a 10-year period. Mayor Nebbeling outlines how the building of Village North will be handled: "Small pieces, each purposefully planned and developed, then on to the next parcel." Not a snail's pace, but a "phase-by-phase" pace.

While village elders struggle to control the impetus of development, spring does exactly what it wants. It comes fast at Whistler, and it comes in its own unique way. It starts when the brightest sunshine couples with warm temperatures to create a snow texture that skiers call "corn snow." It's wetter, grainier, heavier. Corn snow orders your legs to take it easy, and the

sun's new brilliance demands the shedding of sweaters and thermals.

Quite suddenly, the corn snow of spring decides to depart the 200 runs of Whistler and Blackcomb, and finds its way down to swell the roaring streams and rivers below.

And very suddenly, it's summer. On go the spandex cycling shorts and the safety helmets, out come the mountain bikes. Within hours, it seems, canoes, kayaks and sailboats are at the ready down at the lakes, and windsurfers are stacked like cordwood by the rental sheds.

Suddenly you're sipping cappuccino again on the cobblestones, admiring the geraniums. The plantings have taken, the trees bloom. There is a decidedly European feel to the place. The cafes smell of just-ground, just-pumped French or Italian roast. The sunny tables are spread with newspapers fresh from around the world.

This Sunday afternoon Lauren claps loudly as the juggler tosses the bright red balls just high enough that I can see the old ski runs blazed into emerald mountains, and be reminded that it's really a ski resort anyway and her Ski Scamps class will be starting up again in 11 or 12 weeks.



The idyllic River of Golden Dreams wanders between Alta and Green lakes.

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BREAKFAST 6:09 - 7:09
BUSINESS SESSION 7:29 - 11:59
LADIES' FASHION SHOW
ON TOP OF WHISTLER 8:59 - 11:59
AFTERNOON & EVENING FREE. GOLF IS SCHEDULED
PLUS NUMEROUS ACTIVITIES ARE AVAILABLE.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1994

BREAKFAST 6:09 - 7:09
BUSINESS SESSION 7:29 - 11:29
LADIES' ACTIVITIES 8:59 - 11:29
JOINT LUNCHEON (GUEST SPEAKER) 12:09 - 14:29
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Apart from all activities, there are of course shops galore for everyone to enjoy. From fashionable retail stores to alpine sports shops, Beer & Wine stores to Galleries. Photo shops to pharmacies, plus a full complement of health services are available.

HOW DO YOU GET TO WHISTLER:

There are numerous ways to get to Whistler, most obvious is of course the car going north on Highway 99 to Whistler or "Sea to Sky" highway as it is called. Approximately 2 hours from Vancouver. Here is a list of other services available to you:

1. **Train** B.C. Railway from North Vancouver to Whistler (604) 984-5246
2. **Bus** Maverick Coach Lines (604) 662-8051
Perimeter Transportation (604) 261-2299
Glacier Coach Lines (604) 932-2705
3. **Air** Canadian Helicopters 1-800-663-9480 in Canada only
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"The Smell of Sawdust"

by
Walter M. Leuthold
(former member of Spokane Hoo-Hoo Club #16 and
past president of the National Lumber Manufacturers' Association)

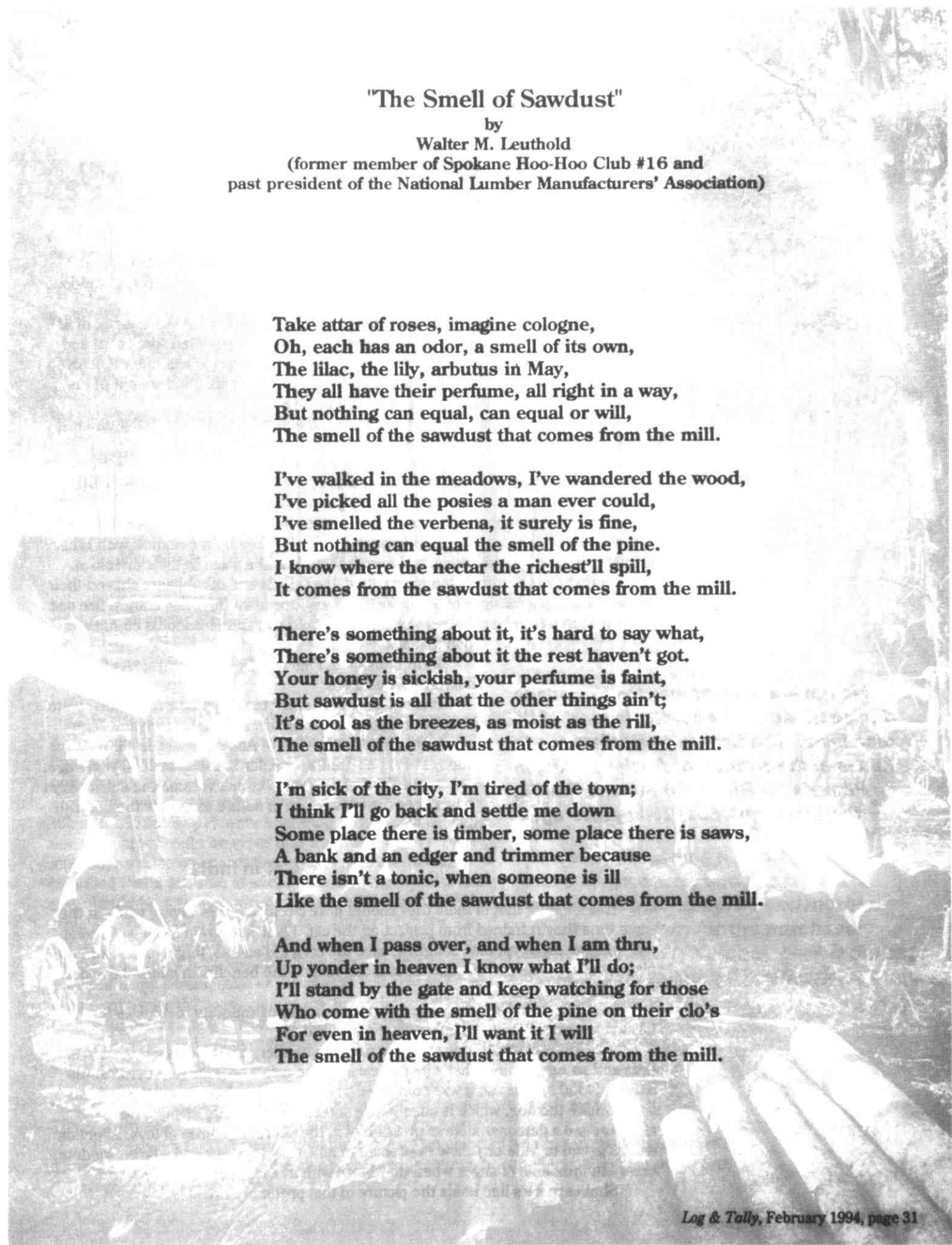
Take attar of roses, imagine cologne,
Oh, each has an odor, a smell of its own,
The lilac, the lily, arbutus in May,
They all have their perfume, all right in a way,
But nothing can equal, can equal or will,
The smell of the sawdust that comes from the mill.

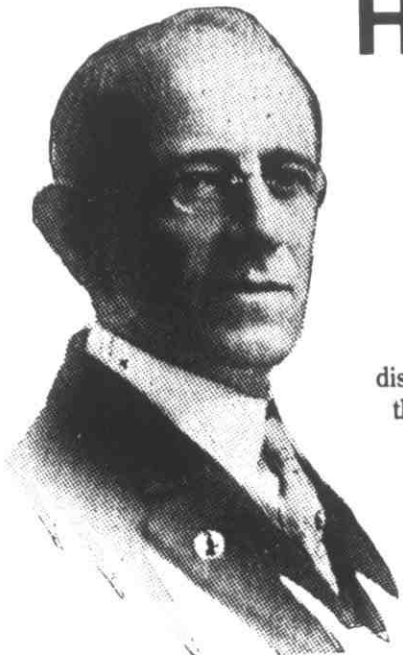
I've walked in the meadows, I've wandered the wood,
I've picked all the posies a man ever could,
I've smelled the verbena, it surely is fine,
But nothing can equal the smell of the pine.
I know where the nectar the richest'll spill,
It comes from the sawdust that comes from the mill.

There's something about it, it's hard to say what,
There's something about it the rest haven't got.
Your honey is sickish, your perfume is faint,
But sawdust is all that the other things ain't;
It's cool as the breezes, as moist as the rill,
The smell of the sawdust that comes from the mill.

I'm sick of the city, I'm tired of the town;
I think I'll go back and settle me down
Some place there is timber, some place there is saws,
A bank and an edger and trimmer because
There isn't a tonic, when someone is ill
Like the smell of the sawdust that comes from the mill.

And when I pass over, and when I am thru,
Up yonder in heaven I know what I'll do;
I'll stand by the gate and keep watching for those
Who come with the smell of the pine on their clo's
For even in heaven, I'll want it I will
The smell of the sawdust that comes from the mill.





"Parson" Simpkin

Hoo-Hoo History . . .

by Parson Simpkin
first published in "The Bulletin", August 1927

Every little while comes a story of a cat that sets people wondering and discussing about the animal that is the center of more interest and superstition than any other.

Twice in April 1927, at widely separated points, a cat was a saver of life. In New York a cat aroused a sleeping family in a gas-filled apartment and saved eight lives. In a burning home near the Pacific a family cat, a loved pet, aroused the mother, who got her family of six children out of the house, which was completely consumed.

The New York cat perished and was found later lying under the dining room table.

Many newspapers editorially noted the two events and some moralized on the legends about the cat and its nine lives which have survived the biting frosts of long, long centuries.

We know, now, that in Egypt, long centuries before Christ was born, the cat was worshiped as one of the manifestations of the Godhead. In common with other animals, reptiles, fish, saurians, and even insects, it had a place in their divinities.

In that district when a temple cat died, the priests and inhabitants shaved their eyebrows and put on signs of mourning. If the house of an Egyptian caught fire one of the first things to be salvaged was the household cat, and Herodotus comments upon this fact.

John Bunyan, in Pilgrim's Progress, says, "As they say, as many lives as a cat."

It is not known whether the Egyptians first ascribed to the cat the legend of its nine lives. The first written reference to this is in the writeup of Ancient India, in Pilpay's (or Bidpay's) Pancha Tantra, popular in the East 2000 years ago.

In the third of the fables in that volume the author says "It has been the providence of nature to endow the cat with nine lives instead of one."

The Cat in India

It is singular that in India they should have circulated this saying while at the same time they refrained from protecting the cat. Over and again India was swept with plague. In Egypt men sought to save the cat's life and so, largely free from the plagues of rats that carried disease in India, reaped the benefits in general freedom from plague.

The priests of Egypt, among the great scholars of antiquity, deliberately formed the preservation of and veneration for the cat.

The marmot and the rat were the plague spreaders and the disseminators of fleas and so Egypt found that it paid to care for the cat. Too poor to provide abundance of food for the cat, it was compelled to forage and so kept down the rodents.

Unlike the dog, which is affectionate and companionable, giving a deep affection and a demonstrative expression of it, the cat reveals little of loyal affection and its green or blue or yellow eyes seem to hold only mystery and a large wisdom, except in moments of anger when they blaze with unearthly fire.

Shakespeare's line holds the picture of that predatory fire:

The Legend of the Cat

"The cat with eyes of burning coal
Now crouches 'fore the mouse's hole."

In the witchcraft days it was popularly held that the witch sometimes took the form of the cat and in some records of witch trials, cats were held as depraved as the witches owning them.

Believing that the cat had nine lives, those seeking to exterminate witchcraft went to ingenious lengths to be sure that every one of its nine lives should be destroyed.

That serious belief dies. We know the cat as a self-contained pet, polite if pampered, but in the main aloof and indifferent, and doubtless this is the psychological basis of the popularity of the cat with elderly spinsters.

Under the English laws it has been impossible 'til now to leave fortunes for the maintenance of pet cats as has often been done in the United States.

No Such Thing as a Cat

A cat in the eyes of the English law has no existence as an entity. It could neither inherit nor bequeath, could not be lost, stolen or strayed; could not even commit trespass because, in law, there is no such thing as a cat.

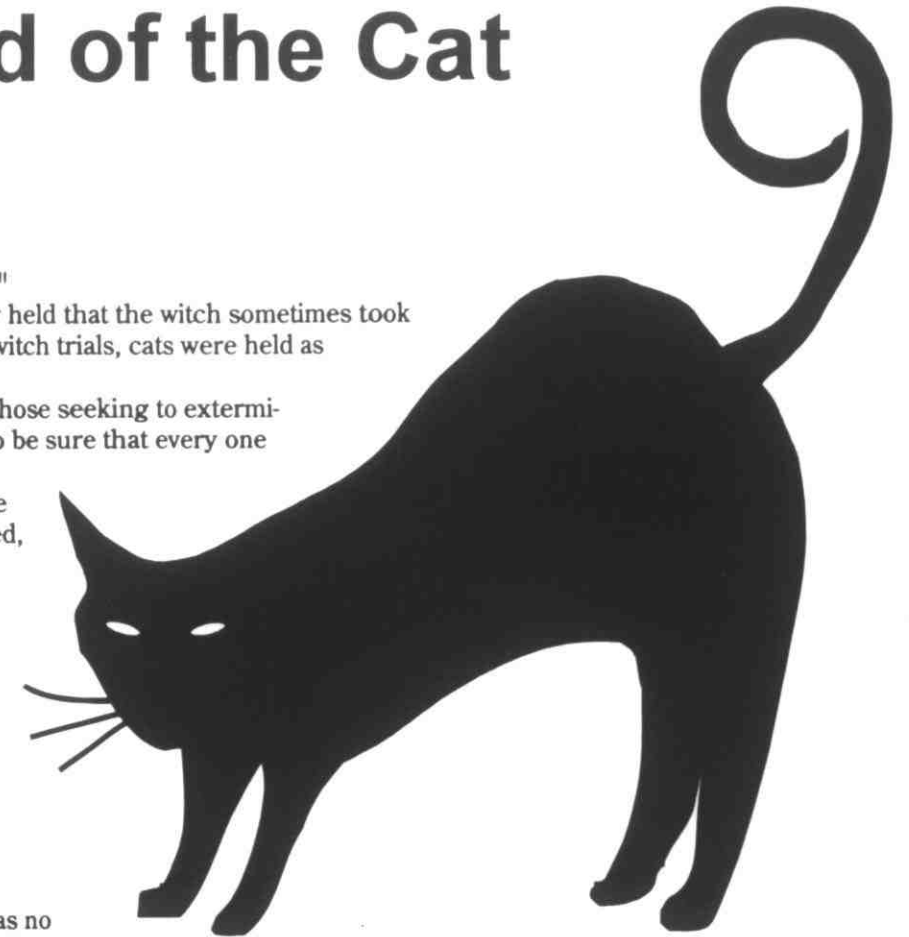
In the eighth and ninth century, however, the cat was held in high regard in the old land.

In the reign of Hywel Dda (Howell the Good), who was King of Wales in 910 to 950 A.D., laws were enacted that established the value and status of the cat, which had been introduced by Roman officers but had not been widely propagated. King Hywel fixed the price of a kitten just born at a penny, which was then a week's wage for a laborer.

When the kitten's eyes were open it was worth two pence and after proof could be given that it had learned to mouse and kill, its price was set at four pence. The law further provided that a cat, sold as such, should be able to hear and see, should be a good mouser and have all its claws, and if a female it should be a good nurse and mother. The law was fair, for the purchaser could demand his money back if the cat were not up to such specifications. So much for common cats, but if any person stole or killed a cat that guarded the King's granaries that person must pay to the King a ewe in milk, with her fleece and lamb, or pay in wheat as much of that grain as poured out over the cat suspended by its tail with its nose touching the floor, would cover the tip of said tail.

Sometimes the pen shall trace the story of the cat in its relation to prominent and historical personages such as the cat that went up to London with Dick Whittington, who was Thrice Lord Mayor of London and a founder of a great family.

It is enough for us just now that the cat, once an object of worship, down the centuries a home pet, is—the black one—the symbol of our fun, our faith, our affection and our service in the great Order of Hoo-Hoo.



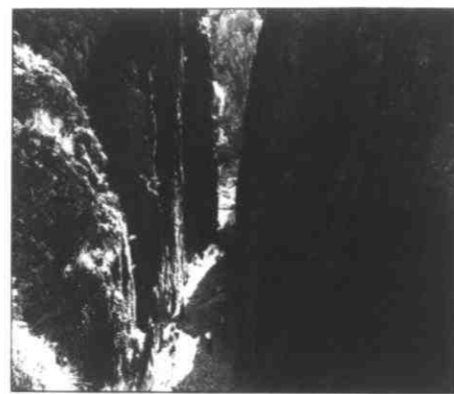
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CONVENTION

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Day 3.

After breakfast this morning we leave our hotel for a full day tour including the sights in Alice Springs and Standley Chasm. Visit the Royal Flying Doctor Service and school of the Air, institutions of the Centre that provide vital services to the widely dispersed and remotely located residents of the Northern Territory. Also visit Anzac Hill for a panoramic lookout over Alice Springs and Panorama Guth Gallery, a unique art and aboriginal artefacts' gallery. Travel west from Alice Springs following the Western Macdonnell Ranges. Pass the John Flynn Memorial (founder of the Royal Flying Doctor Service). See Albert Namatjira's famous Twin Ghost Gums. Stop at Simpson Gap's lovely river red gum scenery, white sands and the chance to see some Rock Wallabies. At Standley Chasm, a spectacular narrow crevice in the range, we can walk along the stony watercourse lined with Cycad Palms, Ghost Gums, Acacias, and Cypress Pines.



Walk through the crevice at Standley Chasm

Day 4.

This morning we will transfer to Darwin. Upon arrival experience a city sights tour of Darwin. Our tour commences at the Aviation Museum where much of the Northern Territory's aviation history can be traced through aircraft, including the only B-52 bomber on display in Australia, engines and photographs. Next visit historic Fannie Bay Gaol. Here we see the original maximum security cell blocks built in 1882 plus post WWII buildings of corrugated iron and a gallery showing the destruction of Cyclone Tracy. On to the Museum of Arts and Sciences that has first class displays, especially the Gallery of Aboriginal Man. Head towards town passing the Diamond Beach Casino. See some of the older buildings - Lyons Cottage, Government House, the former Admiralty House, Browns Mart - buildings that date back to sailing ship times when Darwin was a tiny Empire outpost, also see the Christ Church Cathedral, built in 1902. Cyclone Tracy totally destroyed it in 1974. See the Chinese Temple and the tropical Botanic Gardens with its large collection of palm trees and the Law Courts. Continue to the wharf area for spectacular views of the port. Travel to East Point to gain an insight into the regions' wartime history and enjoy superb late afternoon views across the harbour.



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WASHINGTON, D.C. CLUB #99

The club's efforts to get more past presidents to attend the September meeting paid off. Fourteen past presidents attended, including Lance Downin. It was good to see Lance, and we hope he comes back again soon. Attendance was up 20% from last year's September meeting. Let's keep the trend going.

The club is enlarging and improving its newsletter, the "Cat Tales." The new format will provide additional room for advertising, also newsworthy items, such as grand openings, new products, personnel news, etc.

Again the club's efforts to get more members to attend the October meeting paid off. Personal phone calls seem to be doing the trick. The result was a 30% increase in attendance from last year's meeting. Art Donovan provided an interesting evening of football reminiscences.

Club #99 is also forming a new committee to plan programs, increase membership, retain membership, and organize fund raising.

-excerpts from "Cat Tales"

GRANITE STATE CLUB #107

On October 14, Granite State held its annual Harkinson Open Golf Tournament at the Wentworth Country Club in Newcastle, New Hampshire. After a great day of golf, members and guests (eight from the state of Maine) went and enjoyed a wonderful feed at Yoken's Restaurant.

A concat was held in Manchester on December 2. Manny Litvin, Snark of the Universe, gave a great motivational speech which was enjoyed by all present.

Coming events are a Ski Outing on March 8 at New London, New Hampshire. Steve Johnson, our club president for 1992-93, does a great job of putting together a day of both cross country and down hill skiing.

On April 5, Uncle Bill Veasey prime rib night will be held in Laconia.

JURISDICTION

DETROIT CLUB #28

The new board of directors for Club #28 has been busy. The first general membership meeting was held in October. This meeting was dubbed our "think tank" meeting and served as a transitional meeting for the new year. We wanted to find out what the members of Club #28 wanted from Hoo-Hoo. The meeting was presented in a very informal atmosphere at the Point Bar-B-Q, and with over 35 member attending, it turned out to be a very enthusiastic meeting, indeed. As a result of this meeting the board decided that it was time to produce a monthly newsletter to keep the general membership informed and up-to-date. "The Branch" was formed. Each issue is sponsored by a member's company and contains a wealth of information about past meetings and upcoming events, also direct correspondence from the board, Snark, and J-II representatives. Any club requesting information regarding "The Branch" or if you would like a copy, please contact the Detroit Club.

December 8 found the members at our Annual Christmas Luncheon at Plum Hollow Country Club in Southfield, Michigan. Our attendance this year was over 125 members and guests. The luncheon brought together a distinguished list of Hoo-Hoo dignitaries. We were very honored to have our very own Snark of the Universe, Manny Litvin, also J-II Supreme Nine, Bob Carper, with us. Also joining with us this year were Rameses #66 Phil Dawson and Rameses #73 Bob Van Every along with over 20 past Club #28 presidents. This was a great opportunity to rub elbows with both the current and past Snarks, club presidents and our newest local club members. *continued on next page*



GRANITE STATE CLUB #107. Charlie Desmarais presents Bob Renaud a golf hat prize at the Harkinson Golf Tournament.

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Seeing that Detroit is the "Motor Capital of the World," Rameses #66 Phil Dawson was pleased to be able to present the Snark with a beautiful, shiny, new 1994 Ford Aerostar-hubcap. The Snark was as surprised as any Snark has ever been. We are sure that Manny will find a special place on his office wall to display his award.

Our Annual Luncheon is also the time of the year that the Detroit Club honors a member with "The Lumberman of the Year" award. This year the recipient of the award was described as a man that had been in the business since before WWII, served in the U.S. Air Force during the war, and returned home to work with MANY of the wood products wholesalers in the Detroit area. He is also one of the Detroit club's past presidents. This year the Detroit Hoo-Hoo Club #28 awarded "The Lumberman of the Year" award to Mike Iannuzzi L69937 of the New Grinnell Door Co. Congratulations, Mike. It is an award well deserved. A hardy "thank you" to all of the members that helped make this year's Christmas Luncheon a successful and enjoyable occasion.

Currently, our board of directors is ironing out the details for what promises to be a very interesting, educational, and enjoyable 1994 Hoo-Hoo season. In the works so far are two gold outings, Past Presidents' Night, and industrial/educational meeting, also our annual concat. All of these events can be found on our new 1994 Hoo-Hoo Club #28 Calendar of Events. If you would like a copy, please contact the Detroit Club.

Keep your eyes open for SURPRISES in 1994.

Health, Happiness, and Long Life from Detroit Club #28

-submitted by Matt Miller 93956

BEN F. SPRINGER OF MILWAUKEE CLUB #35

October 28, 1993, was a night of historic value for this club. We concatenated five new kittens. Four of them were ladies. We are proud of these kittens and hope to keep their enthusiasm up. As we proceed through the year, which seems to be a problem for many a club. Another problem

for us, as with many, is trying to keep a balance of retail/wholesale members. We are tipped heavily toward wholesale, so, wholesalers, as you complete your work for your company at each call, see if you can spread the word of Hoo-Hoo as well.

The Hallgren club sent their '95 convention committee to Milwaukee on December 1 to see the site of the convention. They were as impressed as we were on our first walk through. The Pfister Hotel is a highly ranked facility and will prove to be one heck of a convention.

January 15, 1994, will be our next function. Snark Litvin will be present. President Revak arranged the entertainment, so look out. This could be a wild one.

A special thanks to all of the suppliers who graciously provided giveaways for the school lumber talks done on behalf of Hoo-Hoo. They are Georgia-Pacific Milwaukee Branch, Western Building Products, Radford Company, and Kolbe/Kolbe Windows (a nonmember company). The kids do appreciate these items.

-submitted by Jeff Cain, Vice President, Deputy Supreme Nine J-II



BEN F. SPRINGER CLUB #35. The club's new kittens for 1993 are, left to right, Sharon Nelson, Terri Trefz, Jeff Romnek, Donna Lobacz, and Pam Courtney. They are all long-time industry people.

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BEN F. SPRINGER CLUB #35. President Jim Revak, right, presented a plaque for meritorious service to Jeff Cain 90291, vice president and deputy supreme nine for J-II.

We had many gifts/prizes that were given out under the able direction of Master of Ceremonies Kris Wales with help from Mike Sheehan who got many of the contributions we had to award.

We must thank the Dellen Wood Products group, headed by Bill Lenten with help from Ellen, Dave and Marlene, and Randy Lenten. They "made" it for us and allowed us to raise much needed funds for our 28th Annual Woodworking Contest to be held next May.

The following are new members: John Gottwald of Inland Wood Specialties; Debbie Marie Marker and Ann McReynolds Romeike of Dellen Wood Products; John Falcano of Pro Cut Saw and Tool; and Steve Maguire of Valley Bestway Building Supply. Ann's husband Brian is already a member, so Ann and Brian Romeike join Beth and J.R. Thomas (in Gurdon, Arkansas) as husband and wife members of Spokane Hoo-Hoo.

Snark of the Universe Manny Litvin from the Detroit Hoo-Hoo Club, and S-9 Tom Stumpf from Tacoma/Olympia Hoo-Hoo Club paid us an "official visit" at our board meeting on November 1 after being greeted at a welcome breakfast at the home of the Seer of the House of Ancients, Ernie Wales, and his lovely wife Ellen.

Both the Snark and S-9 gave inspirational and informative talks to our board. Thanks, international officers, for your visit.

The November meeting was greatly enjoyed by some members and guests. A fine dinner at the Sea Galley restaurant was followed by a hockey game in the Coliseum. They call it the "Boone Street Barn," but Ye Editor thought it looked great. A special guest of Ellen and Ernie Wales was Evelyn Evans who recently moved to Spokane from Buffalo, N.Y. Many years ago, Evelyn met then Supreme Nine member Joe Evans at a convention in Spokane. Later, Evelyn and Joe were married in Superior, Minnesota, with Ellen and Ernie as their attendants. Who says Hoo-Hoo isn't romantic?

On a sad note, the club's long time member and past president, Bill Glindeman, passed away suddenly recently while on a duck hunting trip with his son and grandson. Bill had just

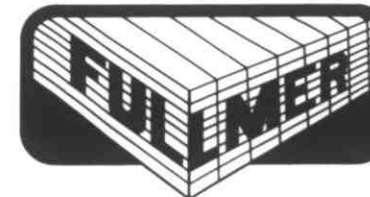
been elected (again) to the club's board of directors and will be greatly missed by all who knew him.

-excerpts from the club's "Hoo-Hoo Hi-Lights"

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SPOKANE CLUB #16

Our Annual Fun Night was very much enjoyed by members, spouses, and guests. A good sized crowd came to the Dellen Wood Products plant and enjoyed good food and refreshments under direction of Bill Lenten.



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Right now we have gone beyond 90+ on 1993-94 dues renewals. That is really great. We have to hit 111 paid members. We actually had 114 members for the 1992-93 year. However, we now have four LIFE MEMBERS.

And speaking of life members, Club #33 proudly presented Rich Cone a life membership at the October meeting. Rich has done a lot to keep this club on its feet over the years. He has pitched in when the going was tough and member-

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ship and interest on a decline. And, we can thank him for all the lumber going in to the golf advertising signs we have put together over the years. Plus Rich does well to beat the drums for Club #33 at other Hoo-Hoo club golf events. A very deserving life membership, indeed.

The October meeting was a good one. Paul Ehinger gave an update on the state of the forest products industry timber availability and what is going on in the Clinton administration to handle the use of our forests. Really, not much!! Guess who has the upper hand? Driving down from Portland was Rameses 85 Dave Blasen, the 1992-93 Snark of the Universe. With him was Jim Talley, deputy supreme nine of J-III. Thirty-five members and guests turned out for a good steak dinner at the Factory in Springfield.

No meetings were held in December or January. The next meeting will be in February with the trapshoot held in conjunction with the J-III Mini-Conference in May. Club #33 is the host club for the mini-conference this year.

-excerpts from the club's newsletter



WILLAMETTE VALLEY CLUB #33. Club president Mike Carey, left, last year presented Archie Brown with a life membership in honor of his outstanding service to the club.

SEATTLE CLUB #34

The Seattle club kicked off the first meeting of the Hoo-Hoo year with an "Invite-a-Guest" night. A social good time was enjoyed by those gathered at Franco's Hidden Harbor on the shores of Lake Union in Seattle. All guests were treated to dinner by the club, and a nice array of gifts were given away in the raffle that followed.

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WILLAMETTE VALLEY CLUB #33. The club's annual trap shoot is one of its most popular events, and from the looks of those steaks, there's little wonder why. Among those enjoying the event were Dave Blasen, Rameses 85, left, and Fred Scheffler, then Supreme Nine for J-III.

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SEATTLE CLUB #34. Seattle members, left to right, Gene Briner, Arnie Garka, and Doug Mekkers enjoying the social hour at the Seattle/Tacoma-Olympia joint meeting in October.

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SEATTLE CLUB #34. Below, the winning table was loaded with birds won in the raffle at the Seattle/Tacoma-Olympia joint meeting in October.



SEATTLE CLUB #34. Ron Garka, left, claimed the top raffle prize, a Remington shotgun, from Tacoma-Olympia president Logan Longworth at the joint meeting.

PORTLAND CLUB #47

Portland Hoo-Hoo Club #47 held their Annual Christmas Luncheon December 16 at the World Forestry Center. There were 45 members and guests present, and everyone had a good time.

Guest speaker, Don Morissette of Morissette Home Construction, spoke on the effect of alternative products in our industry today. In addition to being a successful business owner, Don has been active in community service. He also shared his views on the role of the Portland Metro Board for which he is currently a candidate.

Eight new kittens, including the Portland club's first two women, were concated November 18. We have more applications for our February 1994 concat.



PORTLAND CLUB #47. New club officers for 1993-94 are, top right to bottom left, president, Jim Talley; first vice president, Matt Dierdorff; second vice president, John Murphy; secretary/treasurer, Jock Voelzke; and vicegerent snark, Mike Holm.

PORTLAND CLUB #47. New kittens included the first two women to join the Portland club. Back row, left to right, Jim Mercer, Lee Jimerson, Charles Couch, Michael McCartney, and Kurt Vollstedt. Middle row, left to right, are Jean Massie and Edy McCartney. Front row, left, Jim Talley, club president, and Gene Casciato. Michael and Edy McCartney join the Portland club as its first husband/wife members.



PORTLAND CLUB #47. Don Morissette of Morissette Home Construction was the club's guest speaker in December. He spoke about the effect of alternative products in the industry today.




TACOMA-OLYMPIA CLUB #89

October 12 was our Annual Turkey Shoot and joint meeting with Seattle Club #34 at the Sumner Sportsmen's Association. Sixty-one members and guests were present. Seventeen members vied for first, second, and third place prizes in the shooting. Twenty turkeys were raffled off. Ron Garka won the shotgun. A nice dinner was catered, and a great time was had by all.

The November 2 meeting was our Long Form Concat. We were honored to have Manny Litvin, Snark of the Universe, to help initiate our new kittens. We initiated eight new kittens, one of whom was a lady. We welcome Lisa O'Kelly, Craig Dowdy, and Mark Meekhof of McMillan Bloedel; Michael Stillings and Jeff Curtis of Curtis Lumber; Gregory Oram of Tanglewild Lumber; Gerald Bowers of King Shutters; and Othniel Blancaflor of Hillsdale Lumber. After a nice dinner we had a visit with Manny Litvin, Snark of the Universe.

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December 14 we had our Annual Christmas Dinner Party at the Tacoma Club high atop the First Interstate Plaza Building. Ninety-one guests and Hoo-Hoo members enjoyed the social hour followed by dinner and a sing along with Christmas carols. All the ladies received a gift from Santa who was really club president Logan Longworth. It was a very nice affair which we hope to expand on next year.

-submitted by John Crawford

TACOMA/OLYMPIA CLUB #89. Lisa O'Kelly, left, the club's first woman member, is welcomed by Supreme Nine, J-III, Tom Stumpf, center, and Snark of the Universe, Manny Litvin.



TACOMA/OLYMPIA CLUB #89. The club concatenated eight new kittens at their November meeting, including their first woman. Below, the new kittens pose with Manny Litvin, Snark of the Universe, center, and, third from right, Tom Stumpf, Supreme Nine, J-III.



WINEMA CLUB #216

September was time for Old Timers Night at Collier Park Logging Museum. About 45 members attended this annual meeting and steak fry. Free dinners were given to all members 65 and over. Bill Patterson, Dan Brown, and Bob Wampler explained some old time logging equipment. The Ehlers, Fred and Chuck, cooked steaks for all. Cam Curtiss was a substitute for Fred this year. Steaks were good and there were enough.

Foresters' Night was held in October at Molatoes Restaurant. About forty members and guests attended. Buzz Wagner presented to club president Joe Wampler the Wood Promotion Award from the International Convention. Forestry and environment were discussed with the focus on and to work with each group to achieve the best results and the least friction.

Twenty-five members, guests and kittens boarded a bus for an 80-mile trip to Gilchrist, Oregon in November. Club #216 met Paulina Club #220 for a joint concat. After a good prime rib dinner, eight kittens were gathered and secluded for initiation into Hoo-Hoo. Five were from Paulina and three from Winema. A good time for all. On the bus trip back to Klamath, W.K. Patterson was the main raffle winner. Guest "Scotty" Scott from Redding, California, collected a raffle prize, too.

December saw fifty-five members, guests, and sponsors assembled at Molatoes Restaurant for our Annual Winter Fund Raiser. Fifteen past presidents appeared to collect a free dinner and help draw the \$1,000 elimination raffle. After 99 tickets were drawn, Scott Wampler was left to win the \$1,000. Our good host Dave Molatore came out #99 with \$100 for his ticket. Past president Mike Pellegrino was #50, so he pocketed \$50. Some of the rest won bottles of spirits. There was a good turnout. Ron Loveness was presented the International Wood Promotion Award to hang in his office at Modoc Lumber Company for his efforts and organization of the sixth grade forestry tour in Klamath Falls. Coming up in January is the club's Annual Crab Feed.

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WINEMA CLUB #216. Club members and guests toured the Collier Park Logging Museum in September. On display is a wide range of old-time logging equipment and artifacts.



WINEMA CLUB #216. At the annual convention in Sioux Falls, the Winema club was awarded the Hoo-Hoo "Wood Promotion Award." Buzz Wagner accepted the award at the convention and, above, presents it to club president Joe Wampler.

GREEN PETER CLUB #226

Blue skies and warm weather greeted 130 golfers at the 19th Annual Green Peter Golf Tournament on Friday, September 17, 1993, at McNary Golf Course in Salem, Oregon. Using a shotgun start, players completed play in approximately five hours, leaving adequate time for relaxation at the 19th hole. A beautiful prime rib dinner was served to the delight of all.

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Winner of the low gross award with a smooth par round of 72 was Ron Vickers. Low net Callaway went to Jack Davis. First flight Callaway winners included Tim Goodrich, Dirk Steele, and Bill Bourgaize. Second flight awards went to Bill Tiger, Steve Grimes and Dave Weston. Third flight winners were Mike Scott, Art Lindsay, and R.G. Cone. Fourth flight awards went to Brian Calderon, Richard Nelson, and Joe Honnecheck.

Bill Bourgaize belted a powerful drive on No. 1 hole to win the long drive contest. Mel Fellow won accurate drive on #12 hole. K.P. winners were Bob Goffing #4 hole, Doug Woodcock on #7, and Chuck Dansky on #15. Clearly winning the high gross award of six golf balls was Dan Reeves who needed all the help he could get.

Contributors of funds for the Green Peter Scholarship Fund at Oregon State University School of Forestry were announced and received with enthusiastic applause.

All look forward to next year's tournament.
-reported by Don Andrews

GREEN PETER CLUB #226. A group of "Red Shirts" prepare for tee-off at the Green Peter 19th Annual Golf Tournament.



GREEN PETER CLUB #226. The Green Peter Golf Committee included, left to right, Dick Martin, R.G. Cone, Doug Woodcock, Scott Cantonwine, and Pat Pond.

NORTH CASCADE CLUB #230

The North Cascade Hoo-Hoo Club #230 was called to order for the 1993-94 season by its new president, Clyde Shoemaker. Our September 14 meeting was held in Burlington, Washington. Several foursomes enjoyed a beautiful afternoon of golf prior to the meeting. Nearly 100 members turned out for a terrific prime rib dinner. Carter Walton lined up our speaker, who offered a slide presentation of his summers taking college students into the Amazon jungle.

Our October 19 meeting was held at the Tulip Inn in Marysville. We held a short form concat and were pleased to induct 11 new kittens, Lester Allen, Bob Boyington, Mike W. Carlson, Mike Gaffney, Jerry Hammer, Brian Lloyd, Rick Martin, Ken Reoh, Gary Taylor, Carl Wollbek, and Mike Cearley. October has traditionally been our Sports Night, and true to form we had another outstanding speaker. This year we were entertained by Chuck Nelson, place kicking legend for the University of Washington Huskies and the Minnesota Vikings. Chuck regaled the audience with some marvelous tales of the NFL and the unique life of a place kicker.

"Turkeys and Trapshoot" was the theme for our November 17 meeting at the Mt. Vernon Elk's Club. Lots of hearty souls oiled their shotguns and joined Jim Reece and Chuck Parker for a trap shooting contest at the Twin City Sportsman Club. Later at the dinner meeting a host of prizes and turkeys

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NORTH CASCADE CLUB #230. Left to right, club secretary Harry Stuchell, president Clyde Shoemaker, and guest speaker Chuck Nelson, a former Minnesota Viking place kicker, at the club's October meeting.

were awarded to sharpshooters and lucky ticket holders. The board wishes to thank all our sponsoring companies and generous members who provided the giveaways. As usual the evening was capped by the raffle of a LIVE turkey!

Our annual Christmas party was held December 14 at the Everett Golf Club. It was a gala event, featuring a great dinner, music, dancing, and lots of happy folks that make North Cascade Hoo-Hoo Club number one in the country!

Best Wishes, Long Life and Happiness to all in 1994!
Fraternally,
Judge Godfrey L88601



MT. GAMBIER CLUB #214

Dick Campbell of Woy Woy and Ham Ahlo of Honolulu visited Mount Gambier after the Jurisdiction IV Convention. This visit on October 3 and 4 was in route to visit Des Gill on Kangaroo Island.

Trevor and Maureen Aston wore the visitors out Sunday night with a very thirsty, late hour sing-along.

Brian and Sue Page escorted Dick and Ham to the famous Coonawarra Vineyards for the day.



Evening drinks and dinner were had at the Lakes Resort, Mount Gambier. Dave Didwell, Brian and Sue Page, Val Page, Russell and Margo Hay, Peter Hay, Ian Ferguson, Trevor and Maureen Aston and Vin Zed were some of the participants.

The Annual Mount Gambier Hoo-Hoo and Timber Industry golf day was held on a glorious day at the Attamurra Golf Course on October 31.

About 80 golfers and non golfers enjoyed an Ambrose Fours team competition played for substantial prizes and trophies provided by a large number of generous sponsors.

The Moreland Trophy for the best 18-hole handicap was won by a team of bandits, the K&S Legends Team of Tony Cook, Peter Button, Barry White, and A. Doody. They shot 67 of the stick, net 51-1/2. Runners-up were John Hughes, David Turnbull, John Boyle and John Philpott with 68 net 54-1/4. The most important NAGA Trophy of an Embossed Toilet Seat and prizes went to Stephen Keats, Ian Wilson, Kevin Hammings and Hadyn Egan with 81 net 65-3/4.

Worst score on an individual hole went to Dave Didwell, Dennis Rea, Alec Stratford and Bob Gilmore with a double bogey 7 on the 7th. Longest drive trophies went to Tony Cook (golfer) and Stephen Black (non golfer).

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MT. GAMBIER CLUB #214. A K&S Legends team took home the Moreland Trophy for the "best 18-hole handicap Ambrose" at the club's golf day in October. Left to right are Tony Cook, Barry White, Peter Buttom, A. Doody, and club president Barry Hanson presenting the trophy.



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Nearest to the pins prizes went to John McNamara 6th, Brian Page 8th, Rod Sparks 10th, and Chris Jones 16th. Best nine holes went to Gary Vanden Hoogen, Phil Sugden, Mark Collins, and Brian Norman. For the second nine was Steve Whennan, Chris Jones, Vernon Mansell and Robert Kuhl.

A major raffle with sixteen substantial prizes saw the major prize won by Mt. Gambier president Barry Hanson who took home a dinner for two at the Lakes Resort.

—submitted by Brian Page, Publicity



MT. GAMBIER CLUB #214. Well, not everyone can be a golf legend like Greg Norman or Jack Nicklaus. Winners of the infamous NAGA Trophy for the Ambrose 18-hole handicap worst score was the team of, left to right, Stephen Keats, Ian Wilson, Kevin Hemmings, and Hadyn Egan. Stephen proudly held the embossed toilet seat trophy while Hadyn was busy trying to hide from the camera.

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MELBOURNE CLUB #217. Club member Andy Blackwell, left, Supreme Nine for J-IV, presented Mary Fraser, center, of Newcastle #237 with the presidents award for J-IV. Tony Scerri, right, president of Melbourne #217 received the J-IV newsletter award. The presentations were made at the J-IV Convention.



MELBOURNE CLUB #217

October was a very busy and exciting month for Melbourne Club, the highlight being the J-IV Convention that was held at the Radisson on the shores of Albert Park Lake.

Once again the Melbourne club excelled itself with a very successful convention. The organizing committee worked very hard, and I am sure that everyone who attended will agree that everything went off without a hitch.

The convention was well attended over the three days it ran. Friday night's opening cocktail party/dinner was attended by around 120 people. Saturday began with a business session followed by an afternoon at the races, or a leisurely cruise along the Yarra, depending upon personal choice. The VIP night on Saturday was an unqualified success. The 310 people in attendance were entertained, enlightened, and perhaps occasionally shocked by the views of Bruce Ruxton. How very refreshing to listen to a person so totally pro-Australian but not the least bit afraid to say aloud what he thinks is wrong with this country.

In attendance we had three overseas visitors—our current Snark of the Universe, Manny Litvin, his wife Bernice from Detroit, and Jan Evert-Hermans from Vancouver. Jan, who is well known to many Melbourne members, was here to promote next year's international convention that is being hosted by Vancouver Club. You will be hearing more about this over the coming months.

Immediately following the convention was the 14th All Australian Timber Congress that was attended by many Hoo-Hoo members. Once again, this was very well organized, and it is very interesting that most of the organizing committee was from our club. We hosted the opening night, "The Bight in the Bush," which ensured that the club kept a very high profile.

Our final commitment for the month was the Timber and Working with Wood Show. The club again hosted the hospitality room for the delegates providing fax, phone and photocopying facilities along with tea, coffee and light refreshments. Over the course of the three events we had interest from a number of prospective members, including the possibility of a club in Sweden.

I would like to thank everyone who was involved in the planning and running of these three events, along with all attending members and their guests, for helping to prove again that Melbourne Club is number one!

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At right, work is being done to form a club in Malaysia. Kuala Lumpur Hoo-Hoo Club #275 has named a board of directors, and they met in November 1993 to begin the work of getting the club off the ground. The board members are, left to right, Soo Weng Heng, Wong Chee Kay, Hong Lay Thong, Lee Chiew Fook, Chris Rogers, Simon Tan, Soh Kam Eng, and John Chang.



WOY WOY CLUB #260. Left to right, Manny Litvin, Snark of the Universe, Mary Fraser, president of the Newcastle Club, Gerry Ryan, past Supreme Nine for J-IV, and Dick Campbell, Rameses 80. Dick Campbell concated Mary's father, Stuart Allen, who was a past president of the Newcastle Club. Dick was on hand when Mary was concated and was given the pleasure of presenting her badge.

WOY WOY CLUB #260

A group of Woy Woy members accepted Newcastle Club's invitation to attend their club's November meeting. It was their first meeting at their new venue, the Kahiba Bowling Club. It proved most successful with good food and environment and an excellent guest speaker from Germany. At "Roll Call," club

president Mary Fraser was able to quote her HHI number for the first time which raised a spontaneous cheer from the members and visitors. The rejoicing at the meeting was further accelerated when the J-IV convention awards for the "Best Club Project" and club president's report were put on display.

Newcastle's winning club project was their educational trips for students and teachers with instruction from Forestry Department officers in the forest itself. We anticipate our club arranging these for Central Coast schools early in the new year.

The J-IV Melbourne Convention was most successful and well represented by clubs throughout Australia. I was privileged to attend the J-IV board meeting standing in for the N.S.W. vicegerent, Steve Glover, who was unable to

attend. Despite the recession most clubs reported a good past year and anticipate an increase in membership for the 1993-94 Hoo-Hoo year. Our newly appointed J-IV president, Andy Blackwell, is most enthusiastic with future plans for both J-IV and the international scene. Excellent reports have been published in the "Timber Trader" on both the convention and the subsequent "All Australian Timber Congress."

The December meeting was planned to be a casual get-together with the ladies for informal discussions on next year's activities and a chance to share a little Christmas spirit.

To all our interstate and overseas members, President John and the board wish you all a healthy and prosperous New Year.

—submitted by Dick Campbell L77398, Club Secretary


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VANCOUVER CLUB #48. Ladies' Night was a sellout this year with 152 couples attending. Here some of the ladies place bets, lose bets, and pay out lost bets.



VANCOUVER CLUB #48. Chris Potter, right, gives Bonnie Kerr the \$100 she won in the Ladies Draw. Doug Carl looks on.

VANCOUVER CLUB #48. At right, club president Glenn Shapendonk presented a gift to Snark of the Universe, Manny Litvin, to acknowledge his visit to Vancouver.

VANCOUVER CLUB #48

The Terminal City Club was the location for our 18th Annual Ladies Night. Held on Saturday, October 30, 1993, this event was a sellout with 152 couples attending.

First order of business was for the wives and girl friends to make their bets for the evening draw. Following the renowned Terminal City Club's Smorgasbord, introductions were made that included our Snark of the Universe, Manny Litvin and his wife Bernice.

A feature event of the night was a "Donor Auction" of items generously donated by several companies. We are grateful to the following companies who kindly donated items for this event: A&A Trading, Ltd., B&I Forest Products, Ltd., Harbour Air, Ltd., Hodder Tugboat & Pacific Towing, J.K. Jacobson, Ltd., S.A. Mowat, Ltd., Probyn Log, Ltd., Rivtow Marine, Harken Towing, Jones Scaling, Canadian Overseas, and Delta West Trading.

Excitement mounted as the draw down started. The first ticket drawn out of the barrel won a prize of \$200. Each 25th person to have their ticket drawn won \$100.

The last five ladies who still had tickets left in the barrel split \$2,000 grand prize between them.

Thanks to Doug Saunders and Maurice Hudon for organizing a very successful event.
—submitted by Dave Campbell

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COWICHAN VALLEY CLUB #229

'Twas one month before Christmas,
And all through the room,
Five kittens were facing
An almost certain doom.

The B.C. Forest Museum was decked out for the gala affair,
The Cowichan Valley Club's Concat is always done with flair.

The five kittens were frightened right out of their wits,
It was quite easy to tell they were all having fits.

Doctor Rocky Bradford with his knife and the congregation
ready,
Was set to examine patients with a hand uneven but steady.

The first series of tests brought excruciating pain,
The kittens doubted whether they'd all remain sane.

When all of a sudden, there arose such a noise.
The final test would surely determine their poise.

Now, Howard! Now, Rich!
Now, Ken and two Mikes,
Their only reaction was
to bellow a few yikes.

But it passed in what seemed like such a short time,
Joining the Order of Hoo-Hoo would indeed be sublime.
The initiation did not end in a fate worse than death,
But in a new fraternal understanding with each and every breath.

Welcome to the Cowichan Valley Hoo-Hoo club Howard
Vaux, Mike Sauvageau, Mike Stull, Rich Bennett, and Ken
Albrecht!

In other club news, Gary Shelton was rewarded with a
plaque as the Cowichan Valley club's Hoo-Hoo member of the
year. Shelton always does a great job arranging for club
functions through the ways and means committee.

Mike Osborn heads up the new executive as president.
Wayne Erickson remains as secretary; Bob Barlow will again be
assuming the treasurer's duties; and Jerry Doman carries on as
the vicegerent. Wayne Lamontagne becomes the vice president.



COWICHAN VALLEY CLUB #229. New club president Mike Osborn, left, presents club member Gary Shelton with his award for being Hoo-Hoo member of the year. Shelton is well-known for his fine work with the ways and means committee.

Heads of the various committees are Rob James, membership; Al Crosson, bingo/past president; Don Bodger, publicity; and Gary Shelton, ways and means.

The club's annual Christmas party was held one week following the concat, also at the B.C. Forest Museum. There was a great turnout of members, guests, and, of course, the ladies to make the yuletide spirit bright.

Here's to a very prosperous 1994 to everyone associated with Hoo-Hoo!

-reported by Don Bodger, Publicity

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PHOENIX CLUB #72

The October outing was a beautiful day with the temperature just right. A great showing of 40 golfers were on hand to take on a super golf course, The Legends, and some darn good golf scores were recorded. Low gross went to Steve Garrison with 69; low net to Bill Swaney with 62; 2nd low net to Wes Dennis at 64; and Jim Johnson and Rick Gates won closest to the pin holes.

November's weather didn't cooperate and forced the planned outing at Scottsdale Country Club to be a week later than scheduled. Forty-eight golfers originally planned to participate, but by the time the date was changed closer to Thanksgiving only 36 golfers turned out to face the cold day. By tee time it turned out to be a beautiful day. It was nice to have Jay O'Malley with us. He was a guest of his brother, John. Once again we had some great golf. Steve Garrison shot a great 63 gross. Closest to the pins were shot by Steve Garrison and Larry Grabe. Our game was t's and f's (only those holes that start with those letters were used, then we took 1/2 the player's handicap). The winners were Bob Harrington, Jim Radowick, and Jim Hawley.

We have eight reinstatements and one kitten as of this date. They are as follows: Steve Garrison, Jim Lewis, Don Lefevre, Ron Lodge, J.G. Haile, Joe Butkiewicz, John G. Buss, Scott Gates, and John Blodgett, the new kitten. It's swell to have you all with us.

-submitted by Chuck Pensinger 702299

SACRAMENTO CLUB #109

"Industry Nite" was the theme for the October meeting of the Sacramento Hoo-Hoo Club #109. The meeting was held Tuesday, October 26, at the Tuesday Club in Sacramento and was chaired by Roger Ekvall.

We had two good speakers for the evening. Tim Treichel, who is G.P.'s Regional Manager for Governmental Affairs, spoke



SACRAMENTO CLUB #109. Left to right, Mike MacDonald of the APA, Rick Troxel, vicegerent Snark, Emerson Schenck, secretary/treasurer, and Tim Treichel, regional manager for governmental affairs for GP. Mike and Tim were the featured speakers at the club's Industry Night that was held in October.

about the northern spotted owl and had a good video tape showing that the spotted owl does very well in second and third growth forests.

The second speaker was Mike MacDonald of the American Plywood Association who spoke on the latest developments in the plywood industry and passed out some literature that the APA does such a good job on.

It was a good meeting with president Jay Felty presiding. The attendance was disappointing with about 20 members in the audience.

The December meeting was "Forestry Night" and was held on the eve of the annual "Wholesaler's Luncheon" which is an important event for all lumbermen in the Sacramento area. Two excellent speakers addressed current forestry issues.

First, Carol Crow, president of the California Forest Products Commission, spoke on efforts of the commission. The lumber mills financially support the commission that is currently engaged in an advertising campaign to make the public aware of the benefits of a managed forest. The current advertisement shows a picture of an owl in a tree with the caption "California Forests Also Provide Homes."

The second speaker was Dave DePiero of Trus Joist MacMillan, the limited partnership that has changed the face of the wood products industry. Trus Joist MacMillan's structural composite lumber products offers solutions to the biggest single problem facing lumber dealers and builders today: the rapidly diminishing supply of suitable framing lumber. Through their progressive product development and the efficient use of wood fiber the future of the managed forest is realized.

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The Sacramento Hoo-Hoo Club #109 exists for the benefit of all individuals involved in Sacramento's lumber industry. Whether you are employed at the forest, mill, wholesale, distribution, manufacturing, or retail level of the market this club has something to offer, regardless if you are a current member or an occasional guest. All individuals in this industry are invited to attend meetings and are encouraged to participate in our events.

The companies and individuals who sponsor and contribute to this club allow all of us a chance to get together in fellowship, provide public service, or even hear about the latest timber issue.

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-submitted by Dick Kidder with excerpts from the club's newsletter



SACRAMENTO CLUB #109. Tom Cavanaugh, left, of Higgins Lumber Company and Roger Ekvall of Anderson Lumber visit during the club's Industry Night. Roger was the chairman for the event.



COAST COUNTIES CLUB #114. The club's yearly charity function is to bring Christmas to the young residents at the Family Emergency Shelter in Salinas. The club's own Bill Baird serves as Santa Claus. He does a tremendous job handing out presents and bringing smiles to the faces of children who might not otherwise have much of a Christmas. Many members of the club and spouses help make this project a success each year, but it is "Santa" who gets all the happy hugs from the kids.

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COAST COUNTIES CLUB #114

Our November Forestry Meeting was a nice evening. Dinner was at the Monterey Beach Hotel overlooking Monterey Bay with a big chunk of swordfish looking at you. It doesn't get any better! Tom Moss, State Parks ecologist, talked to us about the Monterey pine trees dying from pitch canker and their inability to rebound. Jeff Gottfried, Dave Reynolds, and Dave DePiero from Trus-Joist gave us an inspiring talk on what their company is doing during the timber crisis. Although not promoting themselves directly, they speak for all manufacturers and the tough time they are having. We knew going into the meeting that good news in our industry would be hard to find, but it was great to get together with fellow members and have a good time nonetheless. The meeting was dedicated to Art Willert, a member passing on, but never forgotten.

November 19 saw several members from CCHH #114 travel to Fresno and take in their great sawmill tour. Sam Tarantino, Mark Spindler, Dave Trybom, Bill Sullivan and guests, Sarah Kirk and Marks Guest, saw a wonderful day filled with great talk, friendship, and education.

Ed Gavotto, Supreme Nine, even traveled from San Diego to be there. The members and chairmen should be congratulated for doing such a super job. Do not miss it next year!

December 20 was Santa Claus with our own Bill Baird in his finery. The club gave away stuffed animals, candy canes, yo-yos, frisbees, pencils and sharpeners, and market gift certificates to those in need at the Family Emergency Shelter in Salinas. It is always a tough job to get a smile from one in crisis, but Bill did his best as usual and left with everyone smiling. This is our yearly charity function, and they look forward to us every year. There is nothing like the smile on a child's face, especially at this time of year. Thanks to all those that gave their time and efforts: Shirley Baird, Sarah Kirk, Doug Dryer, Bill Sullivan, and, of course, Santa Clause, Bill Baird. Thanks to Sam Mora for his donation of Polaroid film and camera.

-submitted by Bill Sullivan, president

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CENTRAL IOWA CLUB #102

Monday, October 18, 1993, Central Iowa Hoo-Hoo Club #102 met in Monroe, IA, for the Annual Fish Fry. This event has been held in the same location for well over twenty years. It is the club's biggest event and is also the time when new officers are installed. This year between 45 and 50 people enjoyed the great food and the opportunity to visit with old friends. The club is always grateful to long time member Con Garland for setting up this event.

-submitted by Rich White, secretary



CENTRAL IOWA CLUB #102. The club's annual fish fry was again a great success this year with 45-50 people attending. It's been held in the same location for over twenty years.

OMAHA CLUB #124

The Omaha Club had their Ladies Night at the Firehouse Dinner Theater. A good group of our club attended this show that featured mostly Fats Waller's music. After a really good buffet, the cast put on a good revue of excellent music. The cast (all black) was excellent in their parts and made the musical come to life in a big way. A fun evening for our club!

-submitted by Homer H. Hahn

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Al Falk passed away recently. He retired from Church's Lumber Company in 1982 after thirty-six years of service. He is survived by his wife Esther, seven daughters, two sons, two sisters and numerous grand children and great grandchildren.

WILLIAM H. GLINDEMAN 61220
Member of Spokane Club #16
Spokane, Washington

WILLIAM S. GRAVES L77068
Member of Detroit Club #28
Berkley, Michigan

President of Detroit Club #28 in 1976 and again in 1982, Bill was a constant reminder of Hoo-Hoo's Code of Ethics: "Do unto others..." More than a few have said "He was special." After serving in the U.S. Army during World War II, Bill worked at Homebuilders Lumber Company and later was co-owner of Farmington Lumber Company. He was active in civic and church work. Bill is survived by his wife and dearest friend of fifty-one years, two daughters, and six grandchildren.

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FRANK GREENSHIELDS 80270
Member of North Cascade Club #230
Everett, Washington

JOSEPH F. LONSKY 63609
Member Twin Cities Club #12
Andover, Minnesota

Joe Lonsky was a past president of Twin Cities Club #12. He passed away in December. For 37 years he worked at Lowry Lumber Company in Minneapolis and then became the president of Lonsky Lumber Company in Ham Lake, Minnesota.

ARTHUR EDWARD NOBLE 85241
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Member Vancouver Club #48
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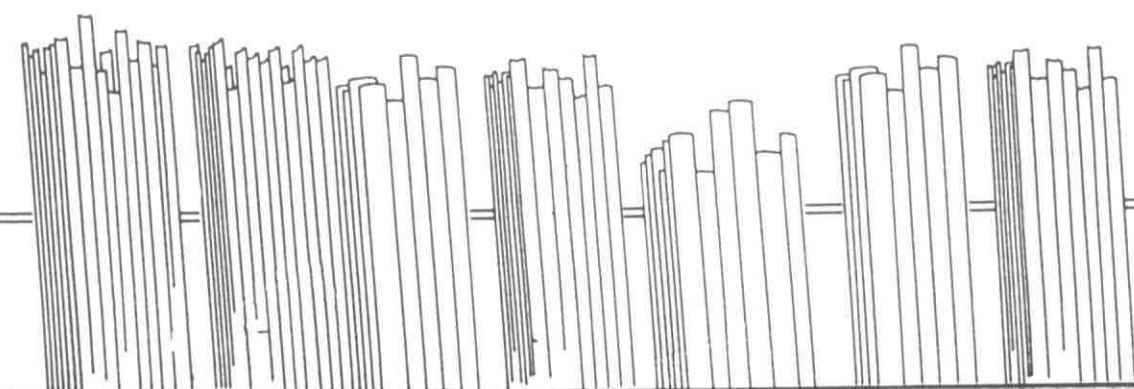
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