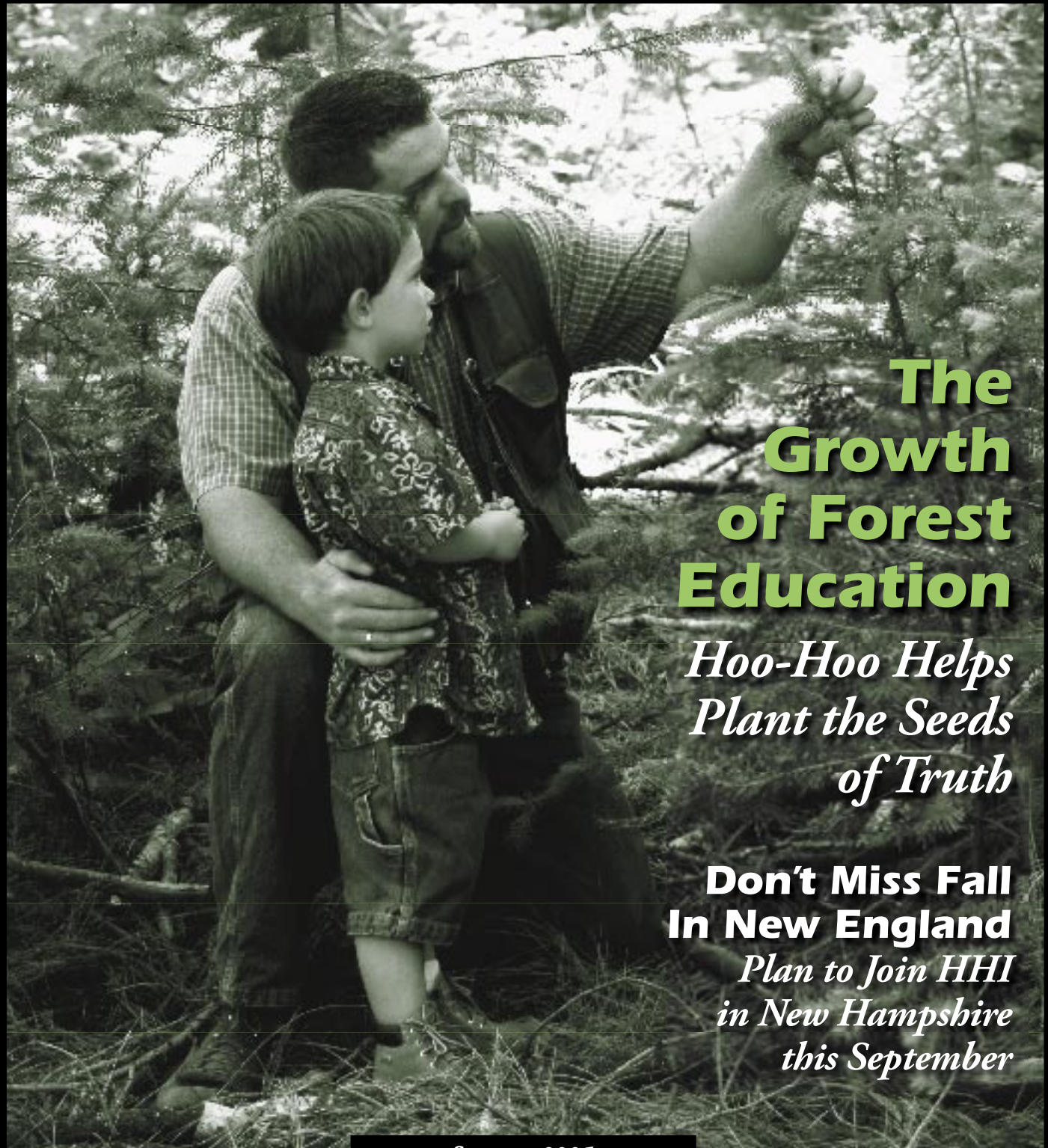


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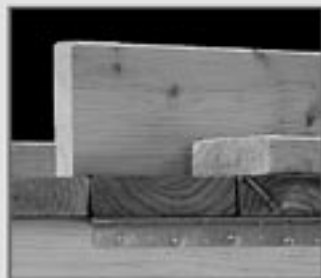
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On the Cover: Bill Morrison, RPF shows his willing pupil, Harry Zea, the intricacies of a young fir on land owned, harvested and managed for the future by Soper-Wheeler in Strawberry, California.

FROM THE EDITOR

Welcome to the Focus on Education issue of Log & Tally. It has been my pleasure to put this issue together and see the wonderful ways Hoo-Hoo is involved in educating our youth. By planting the seeds of truth and giving them the tools to search for facts, we are empowering the next generations to understand the value of forest products in their lives.

Hoo-Hoo is achieving a milestone in their commitment to education this year. By the end of the summer, we will have sponsored over 100 teachers to attend the Temperate Forest Foundation's Teachers' Tours over the last 11 years. That is an amazing feat and one we should all be proud of. The photos on this page are from those tours, and as you can see, they are hands-on examples of how teaching the teacher works.

My thanks to Morgan Holen from the Temperate Forest Foundation for all her help in providing the information on the Teachers' Tour. She was very pleased to be involved with this issue and quite amazed to see what Hoo-Hoo has done.

Thanks, too, to the California Forest Products Commission, namely President Donn Zea and Education Director Lisa Perry. They were most helpful in allowing me access to their treasure trove of articles, information, and images about this subject. They are firmly committed to the educational welfare of students and teachers alike.

Make sure you read the interesting article written by Donn Zea on Page 17. He talks about how it is basically impossible to get through a moment in a day without forest products. It is a good exercise to put someone through the next time the moan about "killing a tree".

One more round of thanks needs to go to all the people who have been so kind to me and His Snarkness. This is pretty much a Hoo-Hoo household lately and it is a house filled with wonderful friends. As we travel around the country, and next year the world, I am getting to see first hand what my in-laws, Jim & Betty Jones, valued so dearly about this organization—the people. To those of you who have picked us up at airports, carted us around, and treated us royally, I can only say one thing—our door is open and you are as welcome in our home as you are in our hearts.

Stacey Jones
Editor



During Teachers' Tours, teachers get hands-on experience of the forest products industry, learning facts for the classroom and the future.

Never before have so many been so far removed from the land that sustains them. If we do not address that chasm in our schools, our education system will ultimately fail not only our students, but also our forests, farms and rangelands.

— Jim Aschwanden

Plant an Idea Watch It Grow

Facts not Fear for Environmental Education

Too often, environmental teaching takes the form of fearful and gloomy messages that overshadow the facts. In an article entitled “A Casualty of our Education Crisis” published in *California Forest* magazine*, Jim Aschwanden talks about how students are no longer being taught the importance of agriculture, including forestry. He believes the singular emphasis on standardized test scores has effectively eliminated any “enrichment” curriculum from our public schools.

In the same publication, Jane Shaw tells this story, “In 1994, Nancy Bray Cardozo, writing in *Audubon* magazine, shared her uneasiness about children’s environmental education. Her six-year-old daughter had received a hand-me-down bed from an aunt, and she was about to sleep in it for the first time. Cardozo noticed that something was bothering her daughter, and she asked what it was. The little girl told her, “They killed trees to make my bed.’ ”

“Too often, environmental teaching takes the form of fearful and gloomy messages, presented to children as early as kindergarten or even preschool. The gloom and anxiety often overshadow the facts. Students become alarmed about toxic waste, acid rain, deforestation, and global warming, without ever learning basic scientific facts about these complex issues.”

Textbooks are out of date or filled with misinformation and students learn from teachers who are often misguided in their opinions about the true nature of modern forest management and practices. What can be done? Let’s plant an idea and watch it grow.

Out of the Classroom Into the Woods

As we begin the 21st century, the challenge to educate tomorrow’s citizens is greater than ever. Our society is over 70% urban, creating a huge disconnect between the sustainable consumption and production of resources.

Since 1994, the Temperate Forest Foundation has produced 34 successful Teachers’ Tours throughout the US and Canada, empowering more than 1,100 teachers with scientifically credible information.

Over the years, the Foundation has created large coalitions of public and private forestland owners and forest product producers to show how sustainable forestry is practiced on various regional landscapes. Teachers leave with dramatically changed perceptions of forestry, forest products, and the forest products industry.

Each of the four tours begins on a Wednesday afternoon and continues through Saturday morning, including two days full of visits to woods and mills. After reviewing the tour and sharing

*This very interesting Winter 2005 issue is available at www.foresthealth.org

some insights, teachers head home with new friends, valuable information, and concepts they can bring into their classrooms. Furthermore, Teachers' Tour graduates are eligible for continuing education credits through their schools, as well as a college graduate credit.

Teachers are sponsored by a local business, association, or agency, which pays a \$300 (US) registration fee and round-trip travel expenses. Lasting partnerships often develop between the teachers and the local businesses and organizations that sponsored them.

Hoo-Hoo and the Teachers' Tour

Since 1994, Hoo-Hoo members have sponsored 75 teachers to attend Temperate Forest Foundation Teachers' Tours across the US and Canada. This summer, clubs have 31 slots reserved so far. So, who in Hoo-Hoo is supporting the Teachers' Tour this year?

- **Detroit Club #28** has reserved 11 slots on our Lake States Teachers' Tour
- **Tacoma-Olympia Club #89** reserved 2 slots on our Western Canadian Teachers' Tour
- **Twin Cities #12** reserved 15 slots on the Lake States Teachers' Tour
- **Black Bart Club #181** reserved 1 slot Western Canadian Teachers' Tour
- **Honolulu Club #142** reserved 1 slot on the Western Canadian Teachers' Tour
- **Buffalo Club #71** reserved 3 slots on the Northeastern Teachers' Tour

That will make over 100 teachers directly affected by Hoo-Hoo commitment. Do the math: 100 teachers x 25 kids a year x 10 years = 25,000 students who will be influenced by facts in their opinion making process.

Visit www.forestinfo.org/Teachers/teachers to learn more about the Temperate Forest Foundation's Teachers' Tours. Please contact Morgan at the Temperate Forest Foundation at 503-579-6762 for additional information.

Making a Difference in Other Ways

Hoo-Hoo has had great success with their support of the Teachers' Tour. But how else can club's make a difference? Project Learning Tree® (PLT) is an award winning, multi-disciplinary environmental education program for educators and students in PreK-grade 12. A program of the American Forest Foundation, it is a widely used environmental education programs in the United States and abroad. PLT continues to set high standards for environmental education excellence.

PLT helps students learn how to think, not what to think, about the environment. Meeting state and national education standards, the curriculum materials provide the tools educators need to bring the environment into the classroom and their students into the environment. Topics range from forests, wildlife, and water, to community planning, waste management and energy.

It is a network of 3,000 grassroots volunteers and over 120 state coordinators that work with formal and nonformal educators, school staff, state agencies, foresters, businesses, civic organizations, museums, nature centers, and youth groups to provide professional development programs. To date, more than 500,000 educators are trained in using PLT materials, reaching approximately 26 million students in the United States and abroad.

Through PLT, students learn environmental content that correlates to national and state standards in science, social studies, language arts, math, and other subjects – and strengthen their critical thinking, team building, and problem solving skills.

Visit www.plt.org for more information. Or, our own Jeff Cain, S9/J2 is a big supporter of this program. Contact him with questions at jcain@caindraperies.com.

Thanks to Morgan Holen at the Temperate Forest Foundation and Lisa Perry from the California Forest Products Commission for permission to utilize information from their publications for this article.

The Temperate Forest Foundation's Education Kit opens the door to North American forests, trees and wood products.

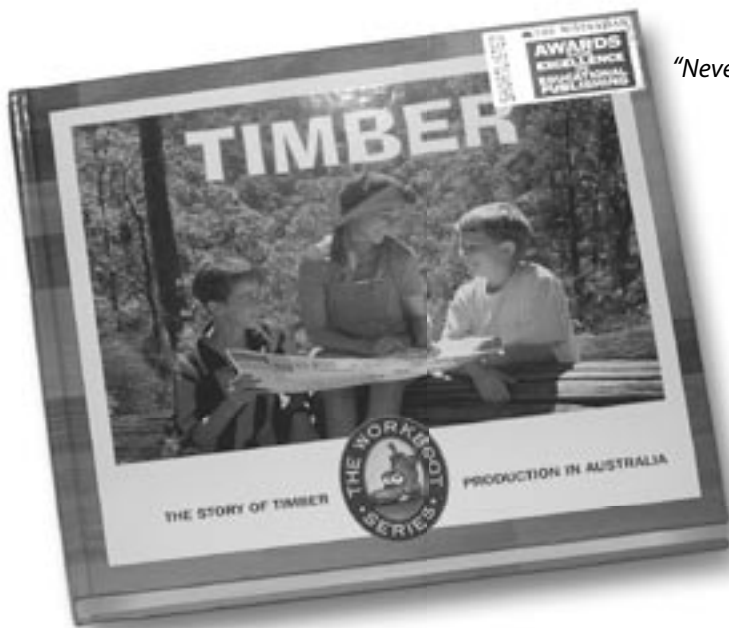
Generically designed for the US and Canada, this kit can be used in any state or province and will help address social, economic and ecological issues. A working knowledge of these issues and options will help students make informed choices. It can be used in teaching science, math and social studies.

Engaging the sense of touch, feel, smell, sight and hearing, with a little imagination and some help from videos, kids will be transported into the forest.

Each kit includes an instructional manual and description of all contents which include: some of our most popular Eco-Links, Videos, Posters, Maps, Wood-Cookies, Brochures, Tree Finder, Magnifying Glass, Pine and Douglas Fir Cones, Acorn, and samples of Hardwood/Softwood and Solid Wood/Engineered Wood. The kit itself is made from residual wood chips and recycled paper. Price includes S/H:

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"Never doubt that a small group of thoughtful, committed citizens can change the world. Indeed, it's the only thing that ever has."

— Margaret Mead

Ways HHI Makes a Difference

To date some 13,000 Timber Books have been printed and distributed to every primary school across Australia.

The five sections in the Timber Book are:

The Source – where the tree comes from

The Producer – all about our foresters and the role they play

The Product – where the log goes to and what it is used for

The Consumer – the people who buy and use the various products

The Environment – how the industry affects our environment i.e. recycling, plants and animals, the greenhouse effect and how trees help or environment.

Hoo-Hoo's involvement in community education takes on many faces and is almost as diverse as the clubs themselves. Almost without exception, local clubs contribute in some vital way to promoting the positive image of the forest products industry. From scholarship programs to hands-on timber experiences, Hoo-Hoo actively supports education. Hoo-Hoo makes a difference.

Across the globe clubs have found interesting projects in that pursuit. Their involvement can be simple, like assisting a college bound forestry student with a scholarship to these projects shown here. May these stories inspire your club.

Little Book Goes Over Big Down Under

The Timber Book got its start following many years of negative press and furbies generated by the Conservation Movement in Australia. The publication of a book telling the story of the timber industry filled an incredible void in the education of both children and the community at large. It is not only valuable for its factual information regarding timber production in Australia, it also has a lengthy chapter covering environmental issues relative to the industry and the community.

The community benefits from the facts relative to the timber industry. It provides informative and balanced views, including the industry's significance and impact on our communities and environment. This book succeeds in highlighting the many benefits the timber industry provides Australian and its economy.

J-IV Australia became involved with this project with clubs raising funds to ensure the Timber Book and Teacher's Resource Kit were first published and then distributed to every primary school. Across the board, support from industry associations, unions, and government departments was encouraging. The book has been acclaimed by both politicians and industry leaders for its contribution to the education of school children, public awareness and promotion of the timber industry.

The cost to publish and distribute the Timber Book to over six thousand primary schools across Australia was \$180,000. J-IV clubs contributed over \$60,000 towards the project. Added to this J-IV Clubs were responsible for the distribution of a book to every primary school in Australia. The program was coordinated primarily by J-IV Secretary Susan Bennett.

Crafting Young Hands for the Future

Spokane Club #16 has a rich history with their hands-on education program. A back issue of the Lewis & Clark Journal dated March 4, 1936, makes note that “Awards were given to two students of the Lewis & Clark High School at the first annual handicraft show of the Hoo-Hoo Club in the Knights of Columbus Hall.”

The Wood Projects contest in its current form dates back to 1967 and thus they are planning their 39th consecutive contest. Each year John Alcamo, project leader, starts by contacting area high school shop teachers. Through the school year, students are encouraged to participate and amazing craftsmanship is delivered to the Bank of America Lobby in late May.

Judging is conducted by three members of the Empire Fine Woodworking Guild and awards are given for Best of Show, Judge’s Choice, and four awards in each of four categories: Large Furniture; Medium Furniture; Coffee Tables; Specialty Projects such as turned bowls, wood puzzles, carvings, etc. Last year 84 projects were submitted from nine high schools and one junior high. For the last two years, a Teacher’s category has been included enabling teachers to demonstrate the skills being passed on to students.

In early June, a luncheon is held that includes a guest speaker. This year’s speaker is Ozzie Bender, a retired forestry consultant, who has traveled the world studying and working to provide managed forests. Ozzie will note the woods being used by the students and will share with them interesting facts about the different species.

The contest budget has grown to about \$2500 which provides for prizes and engraving, ribbons, lunch, a specially designed Hoo-Hoo t-shirt, and a picture of each student’s project. Contributions are solicited from local businesses and from Club members and friends.

This club has a dedication to wood projects. They make the Hoo-Hoo Express toy trucks that are handed out during the holidays to under privileged children. This enthusiasm is contagious lead by club president, Jack Eskeberg, a retired school shop teacher.

Planting Dreams for Tomorrow

Many programs are available for Hoo-Hoo to participate in. Finding your pet club project only takes a little imagination and a desire to make a difference. Sponsor an Arbor Day event, plant trees in your community. Dates vary by state or province, so find out when it is in your area. It has been over 130 years since J. Sterling Morton founded Arbor Day. His simple idea of setting aside a special day for tree planting is now more important than ever.

Buy a special tree to plant in a park or other special public place. Ask a local radio station to sponsor a tree trivia contest and give away trees to winners.

Whatever you decide, remember the goal is to plant the seeds of truth that promote the value and benefits of a well managed forest products industry.

Plant A Memory

Today the most common date for the state observances is the last Friday in April, and several U.S. presidents have proclaimed a national Arbor Day on that date.

But a number of state Arbor Days are at other times to coincide with the best tree-planting weather, from January and February in the south to May in the far north.

Learn about Arbor Day at www.arborday.org.

The quality craftsmanship exhibited by Spokane area students is impressive.

This oak Hall Table won the Judges Choice Award for Adam Hammes from Cheney High School.



Blowing Our Own Horn

David B. Jones
L-82806

Snark of the Universe

Captured Moments

1. While in Gurdon for the Forest Festival last October, we presented a check for \$500 to Anita Cabe for the Gurdon High School Auditorium Fund. Joining Stacey and me are Houston members HHI Sec/Treas Chris Goff, S9/JVII Joe Breeden and Carrolyn Breeden
2. During our Concat trip to the east coast in December, we had special treatment from the Red Sox's Erin Burgoyne who showed us behind the scenes at Fenway. Standing on the Big Green Monster in Boston (in December!) are: Vicki Paul, Mary Moynihan, Tom O'Meara, S9/JII Ron Paul, Stacey, myself, and our host beyond compare, Mr. "Hey Joe!" Burgoyne.
3. At the Detroit Club #28 Annual Christmas Luncheon, this impressive group of Rameses shows the rich tradition this club has given Hoo-Hoo. It includes, R86 Manny Litvin L-60272, R90 George Reneaud L-65762, R73 Bob VanEvery L-73186, and R66 Phil Dawson L-53384.

Since becoming Snark last September, and even though I have been in Hoo-Hoo for over 30 years, there has been a great deal to learn during my travels though Hoo-Hoo land. Members of Hoo-Hoo and their commitment to support our industry continue to surprise and impress me.

First Things First—Being Snark Definitely Has Its Rewards!

I want to thank the many members, spouses and friends that have shown Stacey and me such generous hospitality and friendship during our visits. Building bonds of friendship truly is what Hoo-Hoo is all about. I also want to thank the members of the Supreme 9 that were able to attend the March mid-year board meeting in New Orleans—especially Ron Bell from Jurisdiction IV (who traveled from Brisbane, Australia, to New Orleans and back—32 hours each way). It was a productive meeting in one of America's most unique (to say the least) cities.

Sending Out the Call

The Rameses (former Snarks) have been called back to duty as the leadership recruiting arm of Hoo-Hoo International. You will read in this issue of Log & Tally the many ways Hoo-Hoo contributes to the forest products industry. The Rameses will be spreading these messages around the world in search of future leaders to guide and support Hoo-Hoo in the coming years. Their collective knowledge and experience will be a valuable asset to the International board.

My Motto as Snark—The Value of Hoo-Hoo Membership

This week, two reps, Mark Roller & Fred Costello, from the Lumberman's Merchandising Corporation (LMC) headquartered in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, were in my office. Behind my desk is a carved wooden sign that belonged to my dad and it says, "Snark Jim Jones". These gents knew enough about Hoo-Hoo to know that the Snark was part of it and asked me about the sign, the Snark, and Hoo-Hoo. Sensing an opportunity to promote our organization, I gave them a Hoo-Hoo brochure, told them I was the current Snark, and gave them the short story about Hoo-Hoo. Mark Roller then asked, "Why would someone join Hoo-Hoo?" Much of my explanation is in the paragraph below and by the end of my reasoning he was interested in joining and attending the annual convention in New Hampshire. Within an hour, I received a phone call from John Rafetto at LMC in Philadelphia asking how he could join and asked that I send him more information. Growth and prominence of Hoo-Hoo is up to us. Below is part of what I told Mark and Fred.

When the founders organized Hoo-Hoo, one of the objectives of this grand organization was to foster activities which would benefit the industry and humanity. Since that day, over 113 years ago, Hoo-Hoo members and clubs have contributed an unknown amount of dollars, materials and labor for a multitude of projects that benefited their respective communities and in turn the forest products industry.

Since 1892, Hoo-Hoo has been involved in major activities such as the construction of demonstration houses at World Expositions & Fairs, children's summer camps like Evans Lake,



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Ronald McDonald Houses, and Habitat for Humanity. Hoo-Hoo has produced printed pieces such as “My Daddy is a Lumberman” children’s reading book, the “Tommy Tree” coloring book and more recently the “Timber Book” in Australia. Plus, Hoo-Hoo members have been involved in an untold number of other local projects that range from cash donations, sponsorships, wood working contests, park projects, scholarships, mill and forest tours, the “Talk About Trees” classroom presentations and this year, *Hoo-Hoo will have sponsored over 100 teachers on the Temperate Forest Foundation’s “Teachers Tour”*. There are many other projects and countless donations that went to help many worthy causes. Millions of dollars have been raised and given back to our communities by Hoo-Hoo members from all aspects of the forest products industry around the world. I am happy to report that my travels have taught me that this tradition continues today. Hoo-Hoo has rarely trumpeted its horn to draw attention to our history of achievements, but be assured we have accomplished a lot and have great deal to be proud of.

Shining a Light of Thanks

The purpose of this report and this edition of the Log & Tally is to highlight the educational activities that Hoo-Hoo is involved in and the contributions that are being made by jurisdictions, clubs and individual members. Without the financial support, sponsorships and advertising from timber businesses and corporations, much of what Hoo-Hoo accomplishes could not be possible. On behalf of all of Hoo-Hoo thank you all for those contributions, support and efforts.

Offering a Reward

If you want to get more reward out of Hoo-Hoo, attend this year’s annual convention in Portsmouth, New Hampshire. It is a perfect time of year to visit New England. Portsmouth is a beautiful historic seaport town and the Sheraton hotel is directly on the harbor. Convention Chairmen Brad Morrow and Kevin Barlow have an experience of a life time in store for you and in my travels, I am hearing a ground swell of interest to attend. Come and join Hoo-Hoo members from around the world for some unequaled New England Hoo-Hoo hospitality and fun!

Until next time, may you enjoy—Health, Happiness & Long Life

David Jones L-82806

Snark of the Universe

PS: Happy 50th to Joe Burgoyne. Wow Trish, do you ever know how to throw a surprise party!

1. I will certainly enjoy this lovely wood carving from Vancouver Club #48 President Mike Hodder.

2. The gang in Boston for the Concat Weekend enjoyed a great tour by our hosts.

3. In Detroit, Steve Rouse and Club President Jeff Packard spent the day showing us around to various lumber companies. Here we got to catch up with Matt Miller.

4. In Redding, CA, Charlie Schweitzer and I both received Shasta Cascade’s chrome plated axes during their January Concat in from President Greg Moss.

5. To top off a nice lunch at Simpson Timber in Eureka, CA, I gave LoRen Justice, Lisa Rodriguez and Rhiannon Wood pink Foster Lumber hats. Their boss, Bill Scott was holding for other embroidered items...apparently pink’s not his color.

6. New Orleans was a blast. Almost unbelievably, Australia’s Ron Bell flew from Brisbane to attend. Here he is enjoying his first ever American Hot Dog with Red Sox junkie Jack Miller.

7. Talk about having a ball on Bourbon Street! You don’t want to know what Bear Breeden did to earn these...

8. And eventually even the Snark must rest... On a rare weekend home, 3-year old granddaughter Lauren turned me into the “Snack” of the Universe with this spa treatment. It must work, she shows no signs of wrinkles.



Find the Positive Image

Carol Owens, 87756
HHI Vice President

In the short story "The End of Something", Ernest Hemingway wrote: *"In the old days Horton Bay as a lumbering town. No one who lived in it was out of the sound of the big saws in the mill by the lake. Then one year there were no more logs to make lumber. The lumber schooners came into the bay and were loaded with the cut of the mill that stood stacked in the yard. All of the piles of lumber were carried away. The big mill building had all its machinery that was removable taken out and hoisted on board one of the schooners by the men who had worked in the mill. The schooner moved out of the bay toward the open lake carrying the two great saws, the traveling carriage that hurled the logs against the revolving, circular saws and all the rollers, wheels, belts and iron piled on a hull-deep load of lumber. Its open hold covered with canvas and lashed tight, the sails of the schooner filled and it moved out into the open lake, carrying with it everything that had made the mill a mill, and Horton Bay a town.*

The one-story bunk houses, the eating-house, the company store, the mill offices, and the big mill itself stood deserted in the acres of sawdust that covered the swampy meadow by the shore of the bay. Ten years later there was nothing of the mill left except the broken white limestone of its foundations."

In the past decade many mills have shut down. Not due to a lack of logs but due to activists like the "spotted owl lovers", the "tree huggers", and various others who shut down the forests in their belief that America's forests were being destroyed. This activism is still ongoing including the countries of Canada and Australia. Because of their activism, many in our society have developed a negative opinion of the forest industry. How do we combat this negativism? By educating society!

The Temperate Forest Foundation, supported by Hoo-Hoo International and various other members of the forest industry, has been and is currently conducting tours into the forests, mills, labs, and other aspects of the forest industry where a tree is processed. Which members of our society does the Temperate Forest Foundation take into the forests? Teachers.

Each summer the Temperate Forest Foundation organizes intensive three-day woods and mill tours for 3rd-8th grade science teachers in various regions throughout North America. The purpose is to show these teachers what happens to a tree from the time it is planted until it is used in so many different ways. They are also shown how the forests are being properly and efficiently maintained by the forest industry. The premise of each tour is that the teachers pass their new education onto their students thereby providing first-hand facts, not fiction, to their students. These students will be the next generation and will hopefully see forestry in a positive light.

In the past, Club #1 conducted a Teachers' Tour. In association with Union Camp, John Walker would take a group to Savannah, Georgia, for a weekend where Union Camp personnel would conduct a tour. Now, many Hoo-Hoo clubs are active in supporting the education process either financially or directly in the classroom. I ask all members, not only in my home J-IX, but in all of Hoo-Hoo to join the effort.

This year as Vice President, I am actively involved in increasing membership and promoting advertising in the Log & Tally. Kudos to Snark Jones for his wonderful success in gathering the new advertisers you see in this issue. We are pleased and honored they chose to support this industry publication.

Health, Happiness, & Long Life
Carol Owens
Hoo-Hoo International Vice President

Good Things Happening in Jurisdiction I—The Granite State Club had seven new kittens and the Folsom Club had 11 join during their December Concats. Our Snark, Dave Jones, was present for both ceremonies and did an excellent job in getting everyone excited to be involved in the meaning and the spirit of Hoo-Hoo. Stacey Jones even got involved selling the most raffle tickets we ever had at any Folsom Club event. I'm not sure if it was the long legs or the long arm's length of tickets that was a crowd pleaser, but it definitely was a record.

Success at Expo—In February, the Folsom Club set up a display booth at the Northeast Retailers Expo. With the donation of space from Ideal Block and Boston Cedar & Millwork, along with the physical help of Dave Robblee, Ron Splaine, Rocky McGuire and myself, we put on a fine showing. Granite State Club added a new touch this year with a buxom black leather outfitted cat to help promote not only Hoo-Hoo, but the 2005 HHI Convention in Portsmouth, New Hampshire. There was a lot of interest in the Cat as well as a lot of talk about Hoo-Hoo and the convention. Some of you real old-timers may remember Rameses 47 John Dolcater from Florida. Well, we had his son, Jan, present at the Expo and we were able to get a picture of him with the Cat. We had several companies commit to being convention sponsors, several new kittens signing up, six reinstatements, and some good conversation with many people interested in knowing more about Hoo-Hoo. There was interest in getting some new clubs going as well as resurrecting some of the old ones.

Currently several members of the Granite State Club who live and work in the Portland, Maine, area are interested in teaming up with some of the inactive members, such as Dick Giguere from Maine, in order to resurrect Maine Club #54. There were also two reinstatements from Connecticut Club #199 and hopes of getting even more people involved again and create an active board.

On Thursday evening of the Expo we had a Presidents' Reception at the Seaport Bar & Grille. There were over 100 members in attendance. We introduce our new Kittens by presenting them with their pins and certificates and had an open bar and appetizers for all to enjoy. We hope to get more members, especially from outside Massachusetts and New Hampshire, to attend next year. This party shows many members who don't attend regular events that Hoo-Hoo is alive and well.

A wonderful act of Hoo-Hoo was performed that evening by Steve Stanton, and I know he will perhaps be upset with me for sharing this with you, but when it came to him winning the 50/50 raffle, without hesitation, he donated it to the Robert Horne Childrens Fund. He stated to someone there (who related the story to me) that a number of years ago, when things were not going so well for him, the Folsom Club had chosen his daughter for a scholarship. It meant the world and was very important to them at that time. Well, in the true spirit of Hoo-Hoo, what goes around comes around. Thank you, Steve.

Now as for the Pot Calling the Kettle Black—I am about to attend our HHI Mid-Year Board meeting in New Orleans and I have not fulfilled some of my responsibilities and goals. Now, I don't know whether I'm a Pot or a Kettle (because I do like to voice my opinion like the Pot), yet I know my heart is in the right place trying to get many good things done. The problem comes when faced with all the things that require my attention, I discovered I am really a kettle waiting to hear from all the pots. What it all boils down to is no matter if we are Pots or Kettles, we all need to get involved getting tasks done. From our daily jobs, our families, *and* our involvement with Hoo-Hoo.

I will be sending out letters to all inactive members of Jurisdiction I inviting them to reinstate and join us at the Portsmouth Convention in September. If you are an active member and you know someone who is inactive, help me reinstate them. Now is a great time with the International Convention in our own jurisdiction to create renewed interest and enthusiasm. I hope to hear from many of you, especially those in areas where your club needs to be revived.

The Pot Calling the Kettle Black

Jack Miller 95025
Supreme Nine,
Jurisdiction I

Jurisdiction I clubs that have remained active during the last 20 years as of July 31, 2004:

- Harry L. Folsom #13
- Roger Williams #51
- Granite State #107

Clubs that have gone inactive since 1984:

- Maine #54
- Western Massachusetts #59
- Washington D.C. #99
- Molly Pitcher (NJ) #138;
- Lakeland (NJ) #159
- Cradle of Union (NJ) #161
- Alpine (NJ) #164
- Walt Whitman (NJ) #171
- Evergreen (NY) #192
- Nutmeg (CT) #199.

Clubs that were on the Active List, but should not have been since by HHI Bylaws they had been inactive for several years (i.e. they had less than nine members):

- Maryland #100
- Garden State #108
- Central Massachusetts #128
- Westfair (CT) #158
- Raritan Valley (NJ) #197
- Hudson Valley (NY) #224.

Meeting My Goals

Ron Bell, 98178
Supreme Nine
Jurisdiction IV

The list to the left shows what clubs we had in our jurisdiction. Let's see if we can work together to raise some enthusiasm, especially in Washington D.C. Club #99. Rumor is a bus load or two of Aussies looking to start their way to the convention in Portsmouth, by way of our nation's capitol. I would love to get together with Club #99 in welcoming them to your area.

Let's Keep the Ball Rolling—Snark Dave Jones has done a great job in getting some new advertisers for Log & Tally including full page ads from Palco, Simpson, and Redwood Empire. I would like to hear from those of you that have any contacts, or are in a position yourself, to help get even more advertisers, especially from our neck of the woods, so to speak. I will send a letter with an ad rate sheet to all companies interested in benefiting from advertising in our magazine.

I also feel that if anyone out in Hoo-Hoo Land has something to share with us in the way of an interesting article about some aspect of our industry or even a biography of your company, you should submit it to be published. We need to make the Log & Tally interesting enough for those outside our membership to see value in having our magazine as part of their regular industry subscriptions and to be displayed for everyone to read. The more circulation we give it, the more valuable it becomes to advertisers to use. All of what I said may be well and good, but without every Pot and Kettle to help, the task is monumental and our goal will never be met.

Finally, I would like to conclude by personally inviting everyone to the 2005 HHI Convention being held in Portsmouth, New Hampshire, hosted by Granite State Club #107. Those of you that attended the '97 Boston Convention surely remember having to take a vacation after...to recover! Granite State President Kevin Barlow and his committee feel that they can top Boston (and I suspect they might since they recruited the Harry Folsom Club's own late night secret weapon, Joe Burgoyne, as their Entertainment Director!) So, you don't want to miss this one! Start making your plans early (with vacation plans after) for the 21 nights in 4 days we have planned for you.

Sincere good wishes for your Health, Happiness, & Long Life—

Jack Miller 95025
Supreme Nine, Jurisdiction I

As I reported to Snark Jones and fellow board members during my whirlwind trip to New Orleans, things are going well in Jurisdiction IV. I shared with the board some of my goals and challenges and am proud of the achievements we have made. During my presidency I have strived towards commitment to the following issues:

1. Foster Understanding—I believe that that Jurisdiction IV has provided the conduit for all clubs to understand the role of the jurisdiction. Very successful J-IV and International Conventions have certainly brought many members closer to Hoo-Hoo in a global sense. This is very pleasing and we must continue to promote this. The Jurisdiction is under good management with Vicegerents that are passionate about their respective areas. These people have been very active in their respective areas and have brought about a cementing of the Jurisdiction. We have seen few applications for Members-at-Large. I have asked that clubs are made aware of this level of membership and encouraged to provide proposals for Life Membership.

2. Communication—*Nine Lives* provides a great medium for direct distillation of information to members. Most members in the Jurisdiction receive this and all receive the Jurisdiction directory. Communication both from the J-IV Board down and from the members through their areas to the J-IV Board is paramount. Finally, I must acknowledge the absolute support that I have been hon-

oured with from my two Vice Presidents and the Secretary. Thank you, your counsel and assistance is well appreciated.

3. Membership Growth—The secret to membership growth is not so much of a secret. Talk to everyone about Hoo-Hoo and invite them to attend meetings. The second part of the equation is to keep members. Creating interesting meetings does this. I do not claim that every J-IV club is successful in this, but those that practice it certainly reap the rewards. Another tool to use is the 'Ideals in Action' brochure. This is being tailored to suit each club resulting in ownership of the document. It is not another piece of generic wastepaper. They contain meeting dates, club history, Hoo-Hoo history and, probably most importantly, what the club does within the community.

4. Management—The executive members of the J-IV Board are in very regular contact and have good succession planning which will see continuity for at least the next three years. The bedding down of the renewal of the fee regime to HHI from J-IV has been a significant achievement.

5. Fellowship—Club meetings have been strong and the clubs are assisting with membership growth by aiming for interesting meetings that members of the forest products industry feel that they cannot miss. We just need to convert this into solid, long term membership recruitment.

J-IV Convention—The 2004 J-IV Convention will be held in Auckland New Zealand this year. The planning for this great event is well under way. Any members from other jurisdictions are of course most welcome to attend. The J-IV Secretary, Susan Bennett will be able to send you the details should you require them or they can be retrieved from www.hoo-hoo-j-iv.org.au.

HHI Web Page & Marketing Tools—The HHI website is going through a dramatic redesign and by the time you read this the new site should be up and ready for viewing at www.hoo-hoo.org. We encourage you to participate in this site and help keep it current with your club news and activities.

The HHI marketing DVD is also well under way and will be ready before September. I received the video cassette that was recorded upon the 'Infinity' a few weeks ago after Rameses 88 passed it to me after not being happy with the quality that he could retrieve from the tape. This tape, along with a further tape that depicts all facets of the forest products industry are being meshed together to make a great marketing tool.

Health, Happiness, & Long Life
Ron Bell 98178
Supreme Nine, Jurisdiction IV

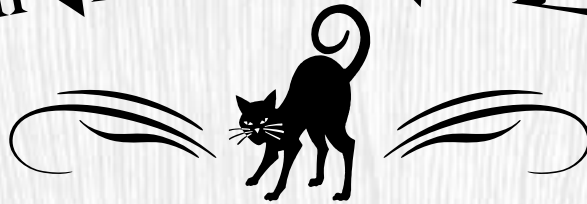
It seems that every time I turn around I am off to some wild place, this time New Orleans for the mid-term Board meeting. Louise and I, along with Doug & Lynne Carter from the Cowichan Club, had our eyes opened on Bourbon Street and Doug and I really enjoyed the shopping malls the girls invited us to. Good times were had by all who attended the meeting. It was great that so many were able to attend and a special thank you to Ron Bell all the way from Australia! Being S9 for J-V has introduced me to so many great people.

J-V clubs are doing fine with Vancouver Club 48 and Cowichan Valley Club 229 having their usual functions and projects. One of the goals of our clubs is to involve our women in more club activities. On February 12, 2005, the Cowichan Club had their first Ladies Night Reverse Draw & Silent Auction with top prize being \$1,000. The event was a great success with over \$2,500 being raised that evening. All events held by the Cowichan Club are fundraisers to support the \$5,000+ given to deserving students in our local schools by way of scholarships and bursaries to further their

Ladies Had Their Night

Paul Beltgens 90980
Supreme Nine
Jurisdiction V

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education in the forest industry. It is extremely important to attract new individuals and also educate the general public about all the different aspects of the forest industry. The Vancouver Club 48 has an extremely successful Ladies Night every November with over 250 people attending. This club raises money in support of Evans Lake Forestry Camp. If you attended the convention last September before sailing to Alaska you will remember this great spot in the woods for our youth to learn from this summer camp.

I encourage everyone to attend the convention in Portsmouth, New Hampshire in September. We wish Maureen Hodder a speedy recovery. Our thoughts and prayers are with you.

HH&LL

Paul Beltgens 90980
S9 J-V

It seems like a very long time ago that I attended my first Hoo-Hoo meeting in Central Florida. Being the young lad that I was, there were many aspects that impressed me tremendously.

The first thing was the amount of people present—some old and others no older than myself. They all seemed to enjoy themselves amongst friends. I saw many people that I knew and many I would like to know and wondered if I would ever meet. Everyone seemed happy to be there and ready to get involved. One gentleman, Harry Aarion, was outside cooking about 100 steaks for dinner all the while with a big smile on his face.

As the months turned into years, membership went up and down, but the friendships never faded. I became close friends with the whole Hoo-Hoo gang. These long lasting friendship have encouraged and inspired me along the way and I eagerly anticipated the monthly Hoo-Hoo meetings. Getting involved and being involved was a great reward.

I am still inspired to get involved and continue to look forward to doing my part. One aspect of Hoo-Hoo that is fulfilling is to help raise money for worthy causes. The American Heart Association, Veterans of Foreign Wars, the Sheriff Boys Ranch, and the Veterans of Iraq Wars are just a few we donate to. Those of us that are in the lumber trades and privileged members of Hoo-Hoo need to remember what we stand for.

The promotion of the forest products industry is very important, not just to me, but to all of us. Educating ourselves and our communities is vital for the future. We need to state this facts to the uninformed environmental groups—plastic woods and steel takes more energy and creates more pollution to produce than real wood. Wacko environmentalists are trying to stop us from managing and harvesting our forests causing more and more of our lumber mills to close. The more trees we plant, the more oxygen we have, the more trees we use, the more we plant. That's the cycle of sustainable forestry.

So please join me. Support your local clubs. Get involved. Inspire our youth. Help me keep the passion and heart of Hoo-Hoo alive. That's why I became a Hoo-Hoo. That's why I still am.

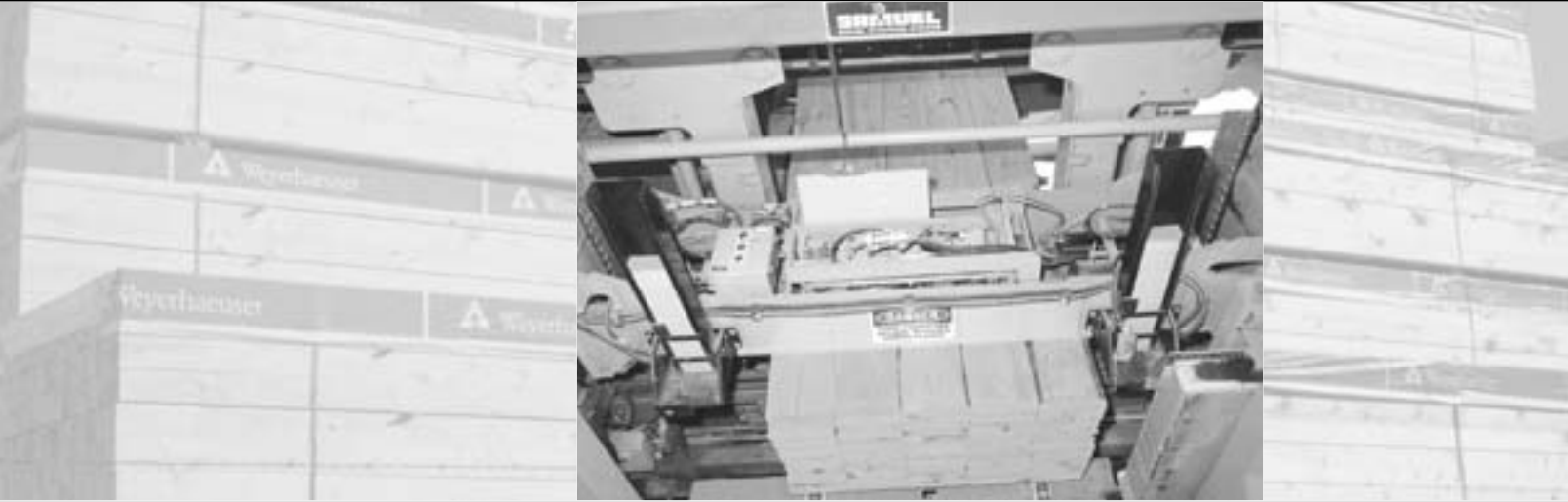
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Products made from trees not only have it all by being both user and environment friendly, they can do it all, too. That's why it's impossible to get a day without them. You can't win. No one ever has. But let's give it a try, anyway. See if you can identify the forest products in each step of the day

Step One: You rise, plant your feet on the floor, stagger to the door, open it, walk outside to get the newspaper, return to bed, prop your head upon the headboard and read the paper. (Let's start with the house itself: framing, foundation, subflooring and window casings...wood. Carpeting, wooden floors, and linoleum are forest products as well. Door? Paper? Headboard? Wood.)

Step Two: You cut yourself shaving and reach for a tissue. You step over to the closet, reach into the clothes rack, pull out that new shirt or blouse and put it on. Fortunately, you remember to cut off the price tag first. When you finish dressing, it's back into the bathroom, where you give your hair a misting with hair spray. (Tissue, clothes rack, your clothing if it

has rayon in it, the price tag and the hair spray are all forest products).

Step Three: You're in the kitchen for breakfast. You reach into the refrigerator, pull out the eggs and grab the juice and milk for the kids. You scramble the eggs with a kitchen utensil, pour the juice and milk into glasses. Everybody gets a napkin and the whole family sits down at the table. Naturally there's the usual spillage - no child eats without spillage, it's in the rules - and you snag a paper towel to wipe it up. (Egg cartons, milk and juice containers. Forest Products. As are many kitchen utensils. Paper napkins and towels, too. It's also likely that the table and chairs are forest products too).

Step Four: You're on the way out now. You grab a pencil and write a note to remind yourself to call someone to clean the roof gutters, and to pick up some masking tape at the hardware store. You call the kids' music teacher to make sure that their lessons are still on for this afternoon after work. You straighten a picture on the wall in the living room, and then put the mail out. (The pencil, note paper, telephone, gutters, masking tape, picture frame, envelopes, and stamps— forest products).

Step Five: You drive to work, where you labor all day in Dilbert Land as a cubicle dwelling, desk-bound, pencil-pushing, paper shuffler. (The asphalt road, the car's tires, the wood trim in the car, the desk, the pencils, the desk pad, and the shuffled papers are forest products).

Step Six: You're off work. It's time to take the kids to their music lessons. One takes piano lessons, the other violin lessons, and let's face it, you've always wanted to learn to play the guitar. A real guitar, not the air guitar in the shower. (Violins, pianos, and guitars are forest products. While we're at it, so are the entire drum and woodwind sections).

Step Seven: For dinner you're planning to burn meat on the grill. You make the usual mess with the charcoal while your mate inside makes something that involves vinegar because you can smell it from outside. You have a glass of wine. There are leftovers to be wrapped in cellophane. Then you search for a toothpick because something stuck between your teeth is driving you crazy. (Charcoal, vinegar, the cork in the wine bottle, cellophane and the toothpick are forest products).

Every game has a penalty, and here's ours: Consider life without forest products. There are alternatives, like steel and plastic, but did you know that steel consumes 4,000 times more coal, gas and oil to mine and produce than wood, and that it requires 25 times more water to manufacture? Another alternative, plastic, isn't biodegradable like forest products and remains in its current form for at least 5,000 years, which gives you something to think about the next time the grocery store asks, "Paper or plastic?"

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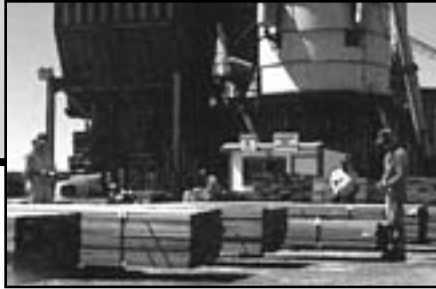


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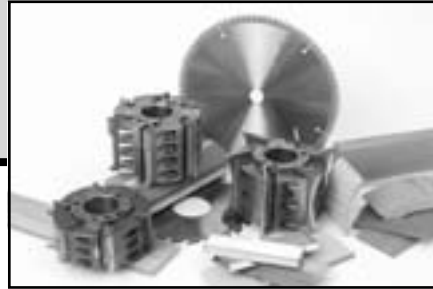


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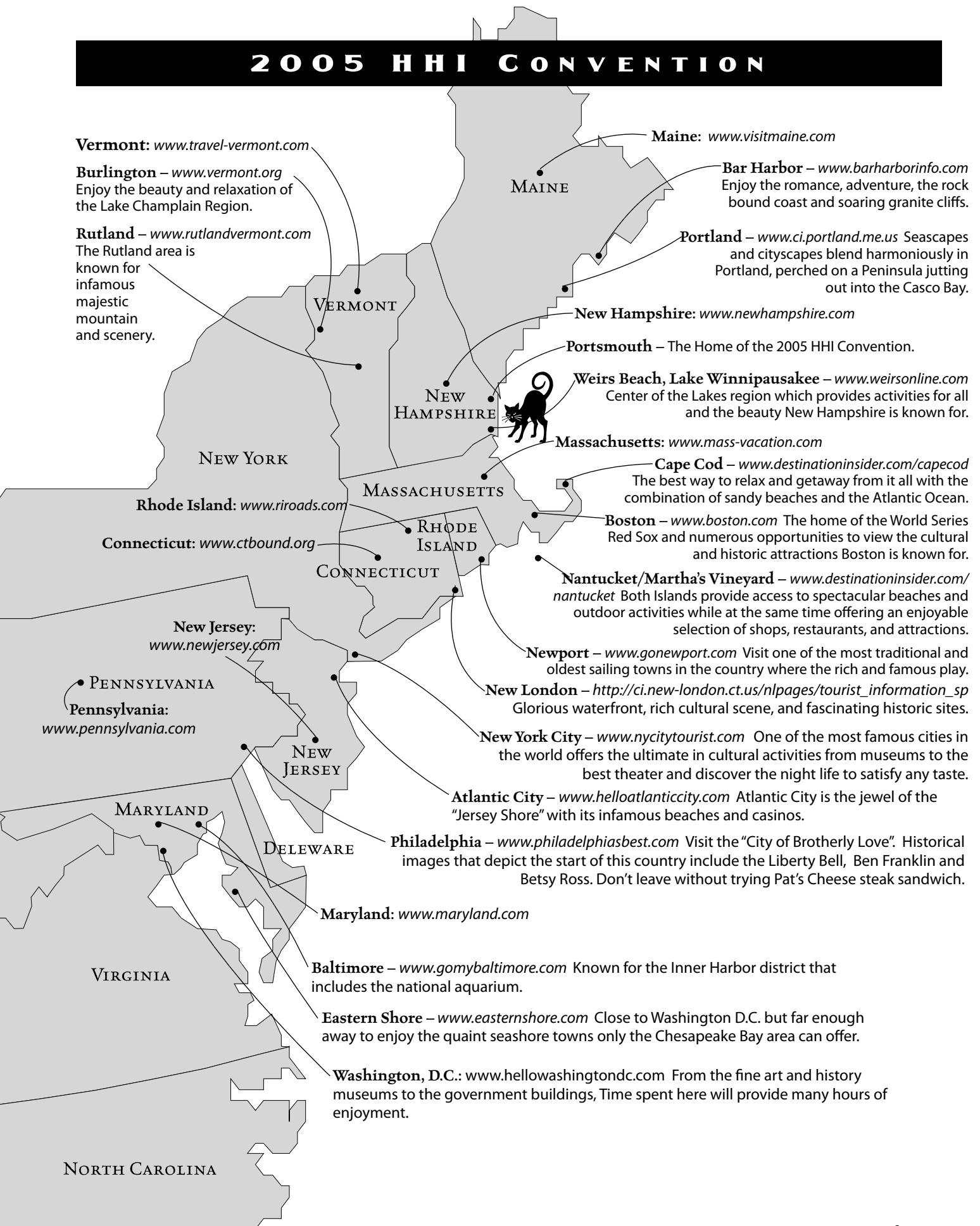
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2005 HHI CONVENTION

As you can see from the map to the left, Portsmouth is in a prime location for experiencing the beauty of historic New England. Our mid-September convention dates will hopefully give you the opportunity to travel around this scenic part of America for the treats of fall, especially the spectacular colors of our famous fall leaves.

We encourage you to plan extra days on your convention trip to see some of the sites in this history-rich environment. In the town of Portsmouth alone, homes date back to the 1600's and are still used as residences today. The town is very walkable and offers plenty to do during your spare time.

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The Convention Committee has been exploring the wide choice of activities to entertain conventioners during their stay. Plans are in place for a dinner cruise on one of the Isle of Shoals vessels. Another event that will certainly be the envy of those who miss the convention is an actual clambake featuring prize-winning chowder, cultivated mussels, freshly-dug steamed clams, Maine lobster, fresh corn on the cob, roasted red bliss potatoes, and let's not forget the Maine blueberry crumb cake... yum. With the Boston Club's Joe Burgoyne in charge of entertainment, we can only assume some good times are in store.

We hope you will make plans to join the festivities. It promises to be another outstanding event filled with the fun fraternity that is the backbone of Hoo-Hoo International.

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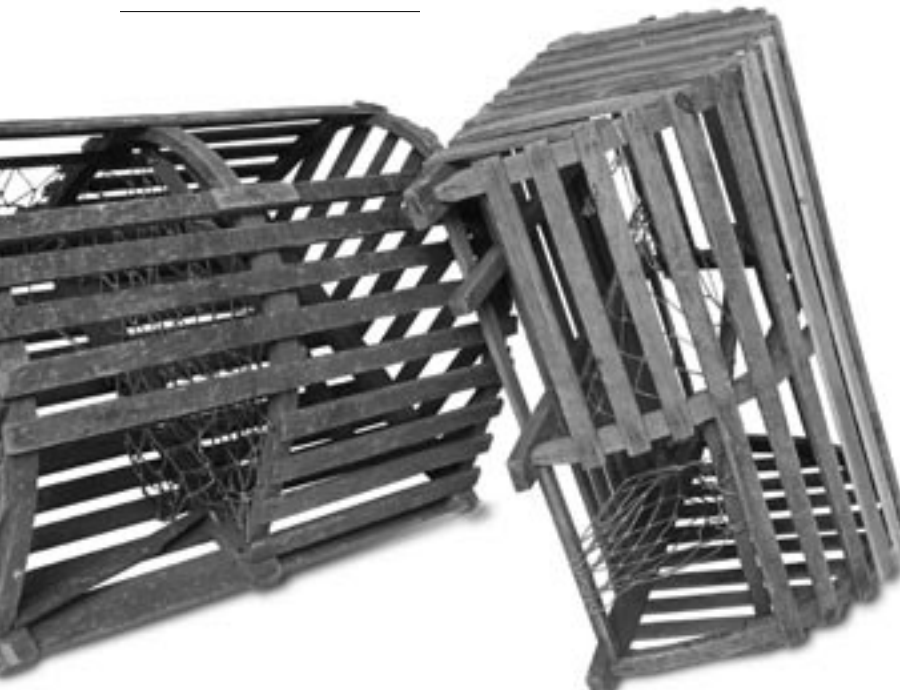
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Harry L. Folsom Club #13

I hope that everyone is having a wonderful winter. Let me see, where did I leave off last issue. Oh yes, I think I said my beloved Red Sox were two games away from winning the World Series, and you all know what happened after that.



Getting up close and personal with the World Series Trophy, Jurisdiction I Supreme Nine Jack & Rita Miller got to touch a piece of history. Not to rub it in or anything, Rameses Vecchiolla...

We had our annual golf tournament on October 3rd, 2004, where the proceeds went to five different charities that had something to do with our recently deceased members. In November we held our annual Insider/Outsider night at the Chateau restaurant in Waltham with 40 members in attendance. We had John Dennis from the Dennis & Callahan morning show on sports radio station WEEI in Boston as our speaker. With the World Series just ending there was a lot to talk about and a fun time was had by all.

Next on our agenda was Concat Weekend. This is getting to be better than a high school reunion. Dave & Stacey Jones, Ron & Vicki Paul, Mary Moynihan and Tom O'Meara all arrived in town on



Club 13 new Kittens included three women: (L-R) Missy Correlle, Bethany Sawyer, and Patti Sinclair shown taking the pledge (or plunge).

Wednesday night, and were immediately whisked away to the "Cigah Bah". Later I heard Miss Vicki was doing a "Coyote Ugly" on the bar. On Thursday Dave & Lisa Siwek arrived from Minnesota and the guys went to the Granite State Club's Concat. All the girls went to dinner at Legal Sea Foods in Boston and then to the Top of the Hub for martinis. Friday brought us together for the Snark's Luncheon at Vinny T's and then to the Folsom Concat where we welcomed eleven new members to the club.



At the Northeast Retailers Building Materials Expo, Jack Miller, S9/J1 congratulated Jack Connors from Brockway-Smith Co. Massachusetts Lumberman of the Year.

Saturday came around and Bubba & Missy Correlle and Jack & I took our out-of-town guests on a road trip. We went to Moynihan Lumber, Dave & Cheryl Robblee's home, Darryl & Lynne's home, then we stopped to see the Sheraton in Portsmouth, New Hampshire, where the convention is going to be, and finally back to Jack's and my house before heading to

the hotel to get ready for Joe and Trish Burgoyne's Christmas party. This was a tough weekend for me, another day and I may have been dead. It was a great weekend though, and I hated to see them go home.



This Purr-fect photo is of Jan Dolcater, son of Rameses 47 John Dolcater from Florida, who stopped by our Expo booth to admire this little kitten.

On February 10th, we held our annual President's Reception at the Seaport Bar & Grille in Boston in conjunction with the NRLA Convention. Again this year the Folsom Club had a booth at the convention thanks to Ideal Block and Boston Cedar & Millwork who lent us a little of their space. We had a lot of traffic, and some reinstatements. On the first day of the show the HHI Convention committee hired a fine young lady in a black cat costume (did you ever see a black cat with cleavage?) who was walking around the show with members of the Convention Committee and promoting Hoo-Hoo. It did draw some attention. Oh yes, one more thing; just before the NRLA convention started our New England Patriots won their third Super Bowl in four years.

Next up on our agenda is Old Timers/Past Presidents Night in May. That is a busy night for us as we award four scholarships, four new honorary life memberships and honor four members who have been in Hoo-Hoo for fifty years. We also give away the second annual Marty Cohenno good spirit award, and

maybe have another Concat, who knows?

Well, that is it for now. Hope to see you all in New Hampshire in September. If you are planning on attending, which I know you all will, please at least send in your registration forms to the Granite State Club so they can make sure they reserve your room for you at the hotel. We only have so many rooms allotted for this and we want to be able to get more if we need them. Take care and see you soon. Respectfully submitted,
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Saginaw Valley Club #246

President Andy Popovich presided over our annual Christmas lunch at the Spring Meadows Country Club in December. The food, the company and the venue were terrific. The 18 attendees participated in a 50/50 raffle from which almost \$1000.00 was retained for future public service use. Elections were held and the current board was returned to office.
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Spokane Club #16

The following article appeared last holiday season in the Spokesman-Review newspaper November 29, 2004. Written

by Susan English, it shares with Spokane area residents the commitment our club has for the local children. We wanted to share with you our big community project's front page notice, as we are quite proud of it. Here are excerpts.

HH&LL
Ernie Wales, Club #16
Seer of the House of Ancients

“Jack Eskeberg and a group of his friends spent a long Thursday evening in mid-November in his workshop on Spokane's South Side, working on their donation to the Christmas Bureau – 700 wooden toy trucks. Some trucks in the Hoo-Hoo Express fleet are dump trucks, others are delivery vehicles. All have wooden wheels that work.

The trucks are an unusual donation to this holiday charity. Most donors send money to the Spokesman-Review Christmas Fund, which provides the fixings of Christmas for needy families throughout the Inland Northwest. The goal of the fund this year is \$500,000.

So far, \$8,647 has been sent in over the summer months while people still had Christmas on their minds. From Thanksgiving to Christmas, the newspaper solicits donations and writes articles about the contributors and the needy. Catholic Charities, Volunteers of America and The Salvation Army partner to run the Christmas Bureau, where needy families go to get toys for their children and food vouchers for Christmas dinner.

The Christmas Bureau does not usually accept donations of toys for the children; all of the Christmas toys that are given out are new and purchased with Christmas Fund money throughout the year at best prices. The wooden trucks that Eskeberg and the other members of the Hoo-Hoo Club made will go to the child-care area at the Christmas Bureau.

Children are not allowed in the toy

rooms at the bureau. Rather, while their parents are selecting their Christmas toys, volunteers watch the children in an area enclosed by stacks of cardboard boxes. Each child will go home with one of the toy trucks, as long as they last.

This is the third year Eskeberg and other stalwarts of the woodworking group have made trucks for the Christmas Bureau. This year they had help with the assembly. A group of seventh grade students at St. Charles School installed the axles and wheels on the trucks.

This came after some Hoo-Hoo woodworkers such as Hank Kuhlman, Dennis Miller, Harry Howard, Ken Couch, Dave Barth and Bruce Thompson, as well as others, gathered at the Eskeberg workshop and worked in a factory line of sorts. They cut wooden blocks into truck shapes with a band saw. They drilled windows with a drill press. Then they sanded and branded each truck with the Hoo-Hoo Express designation. The final step is dipping them in polyurethane for durability.

The group of about 12 people has been making wooden trucks for 10 years, at a rate of about 1,500 a year.

“We painted some to go to Honduras and Africa with missionaries. We give them to Camp Fire at Dartlow for the kids there to paint,” said Eskeberg, who was a woodshop teacher at Sacajawea Middle School. “We make everything but the wheels; those we buy from an outfit in San Antonio.”

Volunteers from the bureau pick up boxes full of the trucks at his house for delivery to the bureau when it opens on December 6. Eskeberg said he has not been to the Christmas Bureau but seemed to take delight in the thought of the children playing with old-fashioned toys.

“That's really what Christmas is all about,” he mused.

Willamette Club #33

Club #33 held their annual Crab Feed at Shadow Hills Country Club February 4th. Director Mike Carey again obtained some of the finest Pacific Ocean Dungeness Crab available. Attendance was down this year, however the 90+ ate the most crab ever! Only a few bags were left for sale and were gone in seconds. MC RB Cone and helper Kim Cady did the bingo and raffle prizes. Job well done, guys. Members Jerry Szerlip and Ken Markham helped with the prizes. Director Donna Markham worked with Secretary/Treasurer Archie Brown to take tickets at the door. The SHCC staff did a wonderful job preparing the buffet and serving the tables. Jerry Szerlip's wife, BJ, won the \$100 blackout prize and Ken Markham won 18 holes of golf for four at SHCC. Most of those present went home with either bingo or raffle prizes.

J-III S9 John Yeakel and wife Connie drove down from Washington and enjoyed crab with us. Thanks, folks, for coming down. Portland Club #47 president Nick Staton and past president Ed Schulmerich attended. Next up is the annual golf tournament June 3rd at Springfield Country Club.

This marks the fourth year Club #33 has donated \$3000 or more to the Oregon State University Foundation. This money is dedicated to assisting a high school graduate from Lane County or Monroe Union HS in the School of Forestry at OSU. To date, 5 students have received aid from these donations. As this is being written, the student/students for the next school year at OSU will be selected. Club #33 is proud to be a part of this program. Our membership has obtained their incomes from the forest products industry and this is our way of making a token payment to lay the groundwork for our industry's future. Several club members

have also donated to the foundation on a regular basis. All funds to operate Club #33 and provide for this worthy donation come from the annual golf tournament, where the cornerstone of the fundraising comes from nearly 50 company sponsors. We are grateful for the support given by all of these dedicated company sponsors.

New members concated recently are: Betty Adams, Judy Carey, Mark Grube, Karen Niemi, and Anji Silverman. Club #33 also welcomes member Barry Greatwood, Eugene Forest Products, our latest Board of Director member. Ye olde scribe

Seattle Club #34

We had a couple of great events this winter. First was our volunteer day at Hopelink, a local charity that provides food, clothing and toys at Christmas for those who need a little help. They opened on Saturday for about 20 of us and we packaged tons of food for distribution.

At our annual crab feed was in January, we honored our past presidents. Angelos restaurant hosted a really fun gathering of many generations of Hoo-Hoo members. We heard a lot of great stories and were reacquainted with many of our members.

This spring we look forward to a surprise meeting in March and our annual golf tournament the 2nd Friday in June. I'll see you at the mini in May. Health, Happiness & Long Life. Bob Brodie

Tacoma/Olympia Club #89

Our first meeting of the year was held at the Elks Club and we had a local newspaper sports columnist, John McGrath, as our speaker. John has been a speaker several times in the past and is always entertaining. His columns usually

focus on a single subject, and judging from the Q&A period, I don't think he's ever been at a loss for an answer, no matter how obscure the question may seem.

On the first Tuesday of February, we held our annual Crab Feed. This year it had been decided by the Board that this event would be one of our three "couple" events. Each member was allowed to invite a spouse or a friend at the Club's expense. We had a very good turnout and everyone enjoyed the crab and all of the other great food provided by Eddies' Catering.

Our first meeting in March will be a concat. This event will also be held at Eddies' Catering with a prime rib dinner.

In April, the Tacoma-Olympia Hoo-Hoo Club #89 will once again be a part of the Tacoma Nature Center's Saturday Earth Day celebration. Ed Balmert has been busy preparing all the donated parts to make bird houses. This has always been an extremely rewarding event. Parents, with their children, ages from 2 to early teens, have a chance to build their own bird house. The parents almost always have a lot of questions regarding the Hoo-Hoo Club. This event is always a very fun way to spend a Saturday afternoon.

This year rather than sponsoring two scholarships to local organizations or schools, Club #89 is sponsoring two teachers for the Temperate Forest Foundation Teacher's Tour. Teachers are selected for the tours based on their desire to learn, and their ability to incorporate what they learn into their lesson plans. The tour is intensive, with visits to many woods and mill operations. There are four scheduled 2005 Teacher's Tours in four different locations. The two teachers that we sponsor will be attending the Vancouver, BC tour from July 6th through the 9th.

Terry Hammerschmith
Secretary / Treasurer

Winema Club #216

Who has more fun than Hoo-Hoos? MORE HOO-HOOS, of course! And, the Winema Club in Klamath Falls has been proving that for the last three meetings.

December was the month for the annual fundraising elimination drawing and Past President's recognition dinner. As usual, the tickets for the raffle were sold out well before the day, but this year 48 members and guests, including 19 past presidents, attended the meeting. In addition to the free meal they expected, each past president in attendance received a Winema Hoo-Hoo Past President baseball cap – our version of the "Red Hat Club." The drawing itself was won by Earl Porter, with John Miles coming in second.



Hungry for Crab? You could have been at our annual Crab Feed in January to join Tom Strunk (R) and Ralph Lyons pick a pound or two.

Pre-selling raffle tickets works so well that the Board decided to try it with this year's Crab Feed in January. With very little effort, they sold 225 tickets and filled the hall. Tom Strunk brought in and manned the kegs, Dick Miles organized the rest of the "groceries" and the Board did the set up, serving and clean up. The full-house crowd enjoyed 750 pounds of the best crab ever hand carried from the Oregon coast by our own Wes Sine. No one left hungry or thirsty from this one! This is one of the few years that the crab feed became a fund raiser.



Ron & Karen Thomas were winners at the Winema Valentine Party. The handcrafted all wood lumber carrier (with pallets) was made by Richard Steyskal.

In February the Board again got on the horn and took reservations for the Valentine's Dinner Dance. On the big night, 70 well-dressed **SOMEBODIES** went to Reames Country Club for wining, dining, music and prizes. The music was supplied by our friends Lee and Francine Webber of "Travelin' Tunes". The Ron Thomas Booze Cradles were won by Bob Stiers and John Humer. The Richard Steyskal hand crafted lumber carrier (complete with pallets) was won by Karen Thomas. The ladies' gift certificates were won by Bev McClain and Elaine Sine. Nine other lucky ladies took home individual floral centerpieces. One of the highlights of the evening was the presentation of the Buzz Wagner Award to long standing board member and past president Ken Dunn for his years of dedicated service to the Winema Hoo-Hoo Club. It was one of the best and brightest Valentine's Dinner Dances in years.

With attendance up at meetings and finances in the black, the Winema Club is planning to buy a bench at Collier Park Logging Museum. This is good advertising for the organization and a great way to support a community project related to the lumber industry.

HH&LL,
Paul Wunder

Northeast Washington Club #238

On April 15th we met at the Addy Inn for our regular meeting. John Yeakel, J-3 S9 made his official visit with us. He talked about the J-III Mini Conference, the 112th Annual International Conference, and concerns about the declining membership. John appointed Jamie Ericksen as Deputy S9 for J-III. Our president, Cris Tomlin, went to Klamath Falls to represent us at the Mini 3.

On June 5th, club members attended the Kettle Falls, Washington Town and Country Days annual celebration to do the judging and score keeping at the American Lumberjack Association sanctioned logging events; a very fun day.

On June 17th, at K.C. Diner in Kettle Falls, Gary Gamble, Snark of the Universe, along with John Yeakel joined us for a very fun evening. Gary gave us quite a colorful report on his world travels!



Last summer, then Snark Gamble joined us at our June meeting and told grand stories about his adventures as Snark.

On July 24th, in the Colville City Park, the Cruizers Car Club presented their annual "Cruizin' in the Park" antique car show which draws a huge crowd. Our members cooked breakfast and lunch. It was a very long day for the members who worked in our cook trailer.

October 11th, 12th, 13th and 14th, Vaagen Brothers Lumber Company of Colville, Boise Corp. (which has two mills in Kettle Falls), and the North East



Pictured left to right; Sharon McClellan, Richard & Sue Swim, Floyd Pitts (sitting) Gene & Elenore Kinder, Jamie & Cindy Ericksen, Betty & Cris Tomlin, Gary Gamble, Connie & John Richart, Dan Leighton, John Yeakle, Al McClellan, and Dave Morris. The other picture is Jamie Ericksen, Gary Gamble and Our President, Cris Tomlin.

Washington Hoo-Hoo Club presented the annual Forest Products Education Week for fifth grade students from northeast Washington. They start with work stations showing tree identification and diseases, paper making, products made wood, products made with wood pulp in them, a video on mechanical harvesting of trees and how the thinning benefits the environment. This is followed by a tour of Vaagen's state-of-the-art mill. A hot dog lunch is served to all participants. Here is the list the schools and number of students: Fort Colville Middle School, 150; Jenkins Middle School, 85; Columbia River Christian Academy, 11; Metaline Falls, 24; Inchelium, 31; Springdale, 38; Republic, 45; Kettle Falls, 54; Onion Creek, 12; Curlew, 27; Johnson Christian School, 10; Orient, 21; Evergreen, 11; Hunters, 31; Wellpinit, 26; Loon Lake, 40; and Cusick, 16. 632 students plus teachers, bus drivers, a chaperone for every five students, and tour guides. That's a lot of hot dogs! N.E.W. Hoo-Hoo thanks Vaagen Bros. Lumber Company and Boise for showing these students, teachers, bus drivers and parents the career opportunities and benefits provided by the timber industry.

On January 29th we held our annual party at the Eagles Lodge in Colville. We

do a gift exchange where you never know what to expect! It was a lot of fun and well attended by members and spouses.

HH&LL,

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Mt. Gambier Club #214

At the 2004 end-of-year BBQ, Mt. Gambier #214 saw a demonstration of Forestry SA's new FireKing fire truck. Forestry SA has received six of a planned 15 new fire trucks, to be used throughout SA to protect Government-owned pine forests.

For the mechanically minded, the trucks are built by ADI in Bendigo. They are based on another ADI product, the Bushmaster armoured personnel carrier, of which ADI is building 300 for the Australian Army. The truck is a 4x4, powered by a 225 kW CAT diesel, with six-speed Allison automatic, independent suspension all round and ABS brakes, with central tyre inflation (CTI) and 3 diff locks to assist traction, particularly in sandy country. As you might expect, its off-road ability is exceptional.

For fire-fighting it is fitted with a 3,700 l tank, of which 700 l is retained as a safety reservoir for truck and crew protection. The fire-fighting pump, which can produce up to 2,100 kpa (300 psi), is hydraulically driven off the truck motor, so pump performance does not change as the truck changes speed or direction. The truck carries foam, with an automatic induction system that can modify the foam percentage used. The truck has a work deck behind the cab, from which the

crew can fight grass fires, and a rear work area accessed from the ground, with access to all the hoses required for forest fire fighting.

The FireKing has been designed to survive a burn-over event, and tests have confirmed it works. The cab is designed for 4 crew, and only has one door, at the rear, opening onto the work deck. This minimizes the gaps in the cab structure that require sealing. Because of its military origins, the truck is fully sealed underneath, which prevents fire entering the engine compartment. All materials used in the cab are flame resistant and do not emit toxic fumes, and the cab glass is heat resistant. The windows are designed to remain intact in a burn-over, and they can be rapidly covered inside by retractable aluminized Nomex blinds to reduce the entry of radiant heat. The truck is fitted with a spray system that covers the truck in water mist, including the tyres, which are probably the most vulnerable component. The spray system is operated by a back-up electric pump, so even if the truck motor is disabled, the safety system will remain operational.

Starting with the mechanical expertise of ADI's product, the fire-fighting equipment and safety systems have incorporated the lessons learnt by Forestry SA over 130 years of forest fire fighting and construction of fire fighting equipment. ForestrySA gathered ideas from all of their fire-fighters, to produce a truck which meets their State-wide forest fire fighting requirements.

Price? Well, they are not cheap, but if you have to fight fires in forests, they are certainly good value. Colour? For ForestrySA they come in Monaro yellow, but ADI can accommodate most requests. Even the paint is fire resistant.

Club #214 would like to thank Kevin Brown, Forestry SA's Manager of

Plant and Equipment, and Lew Parsons, Manager of Marketing, for arranging the demo, and providing the background on the vehicles origin and development.

New interpretative signage has been installed at the Leg of Mutton Lake to generate awareness about the timber industry. The four signs explained the birth of Mount Gambier's timber industry.

Displaying both text and illustrations, the signs are placed at the historical site of the first nursery and plantings of timber plantation trees. Immediate past president, Val Fennell, said the signs aimed to "protect remaining evidence and let the public and tourists know about our heritage and the important timber industry."

"It is important to establish where forestry first started in the South East at the Leg of Mutton Lake for future generations to appreciate," Fennell said.

North East Victoria Club #236

Club #236 North East Victoria has been supporting Typo Station which educates young men who have run off the rails. These boys are only 14-17 years old. Typo Station is giving them a second chance at life. Typo station is located at Cheshunt in North East Victoria which is in the foot hills the Alpine National Park. Typo provides a two year program that involves on site living where the boys learn woodworking & blacksmithing. The program has been very successful with a lot of the boys learning self-control and discipline. Most of these guys have gone through the program and have good apprenticeships now. This is a far cry from the drugs, alcohol and crime they have been mixed up with in the cities. Recently North East Hoo-Hoo Club #236 donated \$2700 for new sheds and machinery and last year donated \$1000.00. The club

is also active with helping to build new buildings and supplying timber products for this project.

Health, Happiness, and Long Life
Grant Williams

Rainbow Club #278

The Rainbow Timber Industry Club is growing. As you are aware, one of the primary objectives of Rainbow Timber Industry Club is to raise funds to assist specific appropriate projects, programs or charity where possible.

The committee objective is an ideal way to network, meet other people in the timber industry and participate in projects such as Timber Related Education and Timber Related Community Projects. During 2004 the following objectives were met and with great success. Below are few highlights of last year:

Wine Tasting Evening:

Our Wine Tasting evening, which took place in February, was a spectacular success. We had auctions of selected quality wines to fundraise for the Politsi project. The Rainbow Timber Industry Club successfully raised R 26,350 at this event. The next such evening is planned for March 2005.

Our Annual General Meeting held at the Johannesburg Country Club last year August was really good. A number of items were discussed in detail and it was excellent to have input from the other members. A name change was discussed at the J-IV Board Meeting for approval and was subsequently approved at the J-IV Board Meeting. We are now "Rainbow Timber Industry Club #278" affiliated to the International Order of Hoo-Hoo. The name has been implemented immediately.

B. Brett (Vicegerent Snark), J. Thomé (President), N. Todd (Vice President), A. Eckersley (Gurdon), S. Schmidt (Treasurer), P. Boardman (Past President),

S. Marsh (Secretary), Timber Related Education

Politsi Project—Members of the board visited the Politsi School in the Tzaneen area and realized that a library, computer and related equipment will make a significant difference to the school. With the assistance of our members and Hans Merensky, we managed to raise R \$8775 and the children's wishes came true.

One of the sawmills in the area had painted the classrooms, the other sawmill offered to build bookcases for the library and the school was given seeds to plant vegetables which one of the saw millers will maintain in the evenings. The children were given books in three languages, school stationery kits, sports bibs and soccer balls. The Politsi project has really made a difference in the school and the project will be continued into 2005. Brisbane and Sydney have also offered their support with the project.

Australian J-IV Convention 2004—At the Australian J-IV Convention in 2004, The Rainbow Timber Industry Club was a proud winner in the J-IV area for Best Activity as well as Best Charity. We were in competition with Australia, New Zealand and Malaysia.

2008 J-IV Convention—The Rainbow Timber Industry Club will be hosting the 2008 J-IV Convention in South Africa. The Convention will be held first in Johannesburg, followed by outward tours and visits to various parts of the country. All presidents and members are requested to put ideas and contributions forward. Help us identify Beneficiary Projects to support in 2005.

Guidelines for Beneficiary Project qualification: The project should be related directly or indirectly to the broad timber and related industries and could encompass elements of the following at

community or business level: Community empowerment; education and training; environmental improvement; healthcare/care institutions and homes. Keep in mind that material support can be very meaningful, i.e. if a local school is in need of desks and chairs these can be sourced through suppliers in the industry. The project should be for a good cause and should benefit people or programs who would otherwise not realize such support.

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Vancouver Club #48

The Vancouver Hoo-Hoo club kicked off the year with our annual Ladies Night Reverse Draw and Auction. We were very honored to have the Snark of the Universe, David Jones and his wife Stacey, as our special guests. The event sold out, and was once again a great fundraiser for our club. This year's event made approximately \$9000. We would like to thank all the people and companies that donated cash and items for our auctions and prize table.

The annual ski trip was the next adventure for club #48. This year they arrived at Silver Star Mountain in a record



Sharing their good luck smiles with Club 48 President Mike Hodder and Snark Dave Jones, finalist in the Ladies Reverse Draw Down included Natasha Brash, Jody Boates, Mary Richardson, and Maridee Fitch.



John Mohammed and Tom Jones have a friendly competition each year bidding for rights to the carved water buffalo.

time of five hours. Last year, due to poor weather conditions, their travel time was 9 hours. Needless to say, the skiers were in better shape upon arrival this year. Good Job Duncan Chisholm.

Our spring concat in March was great, and our three annual golf tournaments are coming up. As usual, we have a very busy schedule for our club.

Our club has been approached by a 4th year student in the Wood Products Processing Bachelor of Science Degree at the University of British Columbia. She is interested in attending the well known Ligna Wood Show in Germany this coming May. It is a challenge for her to meet the financial commitment. We have decided to donate \$1000 towards trip. She will be attending our annual Ladies Night in November to share her experience.

We would like to thank Jan Evert Hermans, John Bowles and the rest of the committee from the 2004 HHI convention for doing such a great job. I am looking forward to the 2005 HHI convention. See you there.
 Submitted by Mike Hodder 95224

Club #48 Ski Trip 2005

Nervous glances skyward were common as we hoped for large masses of snow laden clouds to bring hope to a desperate situation. We had the bus. We had the rooms booked. We had the ski passes. We even had decided what we

would have for dinner on Friday night. What we didn't have was snow.

The bus trip came in well under last year's record of nine and a half hours. A meal sponsored by Coastland and Jardine Lloyd Thompson Canada absorbed much of the spirits. The highlights included a guest appearance by Shrek and his sidekick Donkey. Brent Colley accompanied by Jim Probyn sang hits from his new release "Songs From The Advertising List."

The bus arrived at Silver Star on Thursday night with a muted crowd, unlike the normal explosion akin to sailors disembarking on shore leave after long days at sea. The gods were with us though, as late that night the dump started and the slopes were covered with lots of the fresh white stuff by Friday morning.

Unfortunately with it came fog so those who had difficulty skiing by Braille were in trouble. Despite the odds, including a malfunctioning radio, the ski race was held. Jason Fogal "The Jagermeister" flashed to victory. He was assisted by a binding on John Howe's ski that spontaneously released on John's second run, delivering a rather unusual timing for him of 27 seconds on the first run and 1 minute 15 seconds on the second. Mike Holmes then slid into second safely. TimberWest graciously sponsored the race. Lucky for us, the fog was gone by Saturday and the skiing was spectacular.

Silver Star always seems to have some surprise. One year we were sitting enjoying the après-ski when a commotion broke out and two teams of dog sleds went thundering by. This year the resort had snow sculptures created over the weekend and fireworks to celebrate the event.

There was only one injury to report. Tim Walley separated his shoulder. His claim is that it occurred when he rolled over in bed... Some normally reliable

sources have indicated it happened during derring-do on the slopes with death defying spills while others have rumbled that the other guy was still in the hospital. Tim is sticking to his story leaving us to ponder his strange bed habits.

The food the second night was very good, whilst the first night produced at best uneven results. Jack McLeod received the beef dish which was as juicy as fiberglass insulation. He then tried the lamb but still didn't get no satisfaction. He was left in the corner singing "Only Ewe."

The drink of choice was Red Bull and vodka. This concoction produced some very hyperactive and spirited Hoo-Hoosers. They didn't look so brilliant the next morning.

All in all another fun time with the wonderful fraternal sharing that is so much a part of Hoo-Hoo. The trip could not have happened without a great effort from Duncan Chisholm. Many thanks Duncan for a very fine effort. Health, Happiness, and Long Life Brian Brown 90510

Cowichan Valley Club #229

Cowichan Valley has been a bustle of activity these last few months. Before Christmas the executive invited some of the wives to our meetings and got some fantastic input on their ideas of how to hold a Ladies Night like Vancouver #48's, but with a more island approach. On Saturday February 12th we held our first Ladies Night for 44 women and their escorts. The guests enjoyed playing crown and anchor between numbers being pulled, and people busy placing bids on the great silent auction items. The final four women left in the barrel decided to do the diplomatic thing and share the \$1000 prize 4 ways, with \$200 going to three of the women and the last name out



Kathy Brierley, the winner of our Ladies Night, is all smiles with (L-R) club member Bruce Davidson, Tom Pick of the Vancouver Club #48 and our own Doug Carter

getting \$400. Kathy Brierley, an invited guest, was the surprised winner, and hopes she can get a ticket next year to attend.

Last August we held our AGM, which was well attended. At this time we presented Mr. Herb Doman, one of our founding members, his 40 year membership plaque. Mr. Doman started delivering firewood that he bought from sawmills, and sold to local families, and in time, he built up the company until Doman Industries was one of the biggest lumber producers in British Columbia. We are very proud to have Mr. Doman as a member of Club #229.

Thank you to Vancouver Club #48 for hosting a great cruise to Alaska. I, along with other members of Club #229 had a great trip. It was remarkable that we felt like we never left Vancouver Island with the rain, clouds and misty days. But seeing old friends and making new acquaintances was the definite sunshine of the trip.

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Humboldt Club #63

Hoo-Hoo Club #63 hosted their 33rd Annual Crab Feed January 20, 2005. This year's event was held at the historic Carson Mansion, home of the Ingomar Club. Due to limited seating, only 200 guests were able to attend and we were sold out two weeks before the event. Rumor has it that this year's food was the best ever. As always, Rameses Gary Gamble (the Gambler) was in attendance with stories of meetings and events across the globe.

Both Gary and Snark of the Universe, David Jones, spoke of the importance of new members and because of our new policy of providing Hoo-Hoo members in good standing priority preference and pricing, Hoo-Hoo Club #63 is proud to welcome 25 new kittens! The club sends a huge "Thank You" to David and Gary for all you have done for our organization.

Club #63 is gearing up for their annual "Behind the Redwood Curtain" golf tournament scheduled for August 12, 2005 at the Baywood Golf and Country Club. As always, this event will be kicked off with a hosted cocktail party at the Ingomar Club on Thursday, August 11th. Be looking for your invitation in early June. Don't wait too long to sign up as this event is another that fills up fast. We hope to see everyone there!

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Black Bart #181

Industry Night on January 19th kicked off the annual Behind-the-Redwood-Curtain-Hoo-Hoos-Hit-the-Highway-Tour. Event Chairman Alan "It's a Gimmie" Boyd and co-chair Dave "Mr. Tailtwist" Dahlen once again outdid themselves arranging a fantastic event. Over 80 members and guests meet at the Broiler Steakhouse in Redwood Valley, California.



Snark Dave Jones visited with Bob Sturgeon and Harvey Henningsen after their presentation about the preservation of the old Sturgeon's Mill.

Black Bart #181 is unique in that we are fortunate to have as members recent Snark Gary Gamble and the current Snark Dave Jones. Not sure if it is the climate (maybe it's the water), but Black Bart sure puts out the Snarks.

Dave Dahlen kept the rowdy crowd in order by conducting a spirited tail twist. Keynote speakers for the event were Harvey Henningsen and Bob Sturgeon representing the Sturgeon's Mill restoration project. The club heartily endorses the project which will save a valued part of our local logging/milling history. Many folks in attendance (as well as the Club itself) made donations to the worthy cause.

Upcoming events include Poker (May 7th), Golf (July 22nd), Clay Shoot (August 26th), and Con Cat (November 16th). So mark your calendars and visit the Land of the Snarks.

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Twin Cities Club #12

Spring has sprung us into action for the planning of our upcoming events. Our first big meeting of the year will be our Annual Fisherman's Meeting on April 19th. We have been working on making this a big event and asking for 100% membership turnout. We also invited the neighboring Minnesota clubs, as well as spouses and guests. This is a renewal of sorts; renewing old friendships and renewing our resolve to work for the benefit of our industry by supporting our education initiatives. Snark Jones will be joining us for the event and we look forward to seeing him here. Our advise to the Snark—Spring in Minnesota is only a theory, be sure to bring a warm coat!

Once again the Temperate Forest Foundation Teachers' Tour is being held in our region, we have been working at sending a large group from our territory – 15 teachers. In an effort to help fund this event along with our scholarship program and other community service events, we are introducing a Fall Lumber Auction. The idea originated from a discussion at the international conference with members from the Tacoma Club.

Thanks! A call out to all our club members – your "trash is our treasure" please keep us in mind when cleaning out your yard. The support of these education programs has, and will continue to have a positive impact on the future of our industry.

We have also set a date for our Memorial Golf Outing: September 12th. Always our best attended event, mark your calendars and get your groups together for a fun filled day on the links.

There are a lot of good things happening in our club and they will only get better if you participate!

HH&LL
Kari Dorvinen

Central Minnesota Club #91

The Board of Directors held their annual meeting on January 17, 2005, at the Ace Bar & Grill in St. Cloud, Minnesota, at which time the yearly events were discussed and scheduled: On April 20th we will meet the Snark. In May we will have a trap shoot. June 28th will be our River Bats baseball game. August will cap the year with our golf tournament. Other items mentioned to look into were a family picnic and a fall play.

Our new officers are as follows:

President – Rod Hanson

1st. V.P. – Kevin Swecker

2nd. V.P. – Chip Frederickson



New Life Member Butz Zapf and his wife, Queenie, are shown receiving his membership card from club Secretary/ Treasurer Roger VanVickle.

One important item our club would like to make mention of is the recent lifetime membership given to Frank C. Zapf 63560. Anyone associated with Hoo-Hoo recognizes this man as Butz Zapf, the fastest talking millwork salesman to ever hit the upper Midwest. We thank Butz and his wife, Queenie, for all the contributions and dedication they have made to our chapter over the years. Health, Happiness and a Long Life, Larry Thostenson 86805

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Atlanta/Dick Wilson Club #1

In February, a social gathering took place at the Steak & Ale restaurant, where club members enjoyed both halves of the establishment's name. The meeting was called by Carol Owens, club president and Hoo-Hoo International VP, future candidate for Snark of the Universe, and teller of groanful stories.

Mostly we sat around and recounted tales of people in the wood industry. The people were primarily men who work or once worked in the Atlanta area, but somehow the conversation included Ross Perot and Adam & Eve.

A bit of business interrupted the reminiscing. A schedule of interesting meetings was announced, and members voted to send \$250 from the club treasury to the Temperate Forest Foundation for its program to educate teachers about forest products. The club has long supported tours and workshops that help teachers to understand our industry and to pass along this knowledge to their students.

A highlight of the evening was when our own John Walker (no relation, as far as we know, to Johnny Walker) picked up the tab for wine – and it wasn't homemade wine kept in the bottle by wax paper and rubber bands.

Central Florida Club #115

By the time all of you read this, the Daytona 500 and race week will have ended. Bike Week will be over, and we will be well into the hot Florida summer which we all know starts in April for us, but then again we've all gotten use to the heat.

The warm weather does bring on another exciting event. The Club #115 Spring Golf Tournament was held March 11th. Our very own Ron Cannon was in charge of this much anticipated event.

A Fishing Tournament is also being de-bait-ed, but has not been scheduled at this point. As for our current membership, everything is good, but as always could be improved.

Now to address Atlanta/Dick Wilson Club #1's question as to why Club #115

might pass itself off on their club? This was just trying to get you guys fired up!! (Not really, it was just a misprint. We love you guys!)

We sincerely hope all is well in the land of Hoo-Hoo.

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Supreme Nine member Wade Jefferson and his lovely wife, Nikki, opened their balcony room on Bourbon Street during the Mid-Year Board Meeting to host a cocktail party for fellow attendees.

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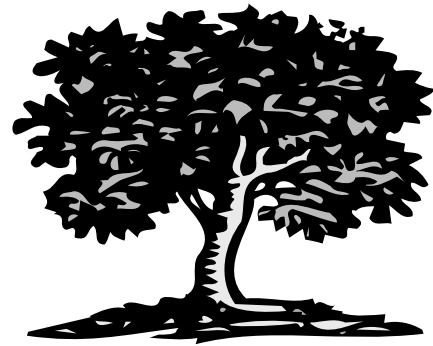
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Cordes Langley, 79, passed away on February 27, 2005.

Cordes was a WWII Army Air Corp veteran. He was a board member of Black Bart #181 for 16 years. Cordes long career started in 1950 with Masonite Corporation. His many accomplishments include starting his own logging/split products firm and Redwood Coast Lumber (later Fred Holmes Lumber). Cordes worked for Georgia-Pacific, Fontana Wood Preserving, Fontana Wholesale Lumber, and Valley Wood Preserving. He was the co-founder and vice president of Coast Wood Preserving and Cal Coast Wholesale Lumber.



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Born in Glasgow, Scotland on April 7, 1922, Jack spent much of his career as a salesman for Royal Oak Wholesale Lumber. He retired as Manager of Howard A. Davidson Wholesale Lumber.

After serving his adopted country in WWII in the Navy, he returned home and was very active in the Chamber of Commerce, Masons, and his church. He joined Club #17 in 1950.

He leaves his wife of 62 years, Frances, and four children.

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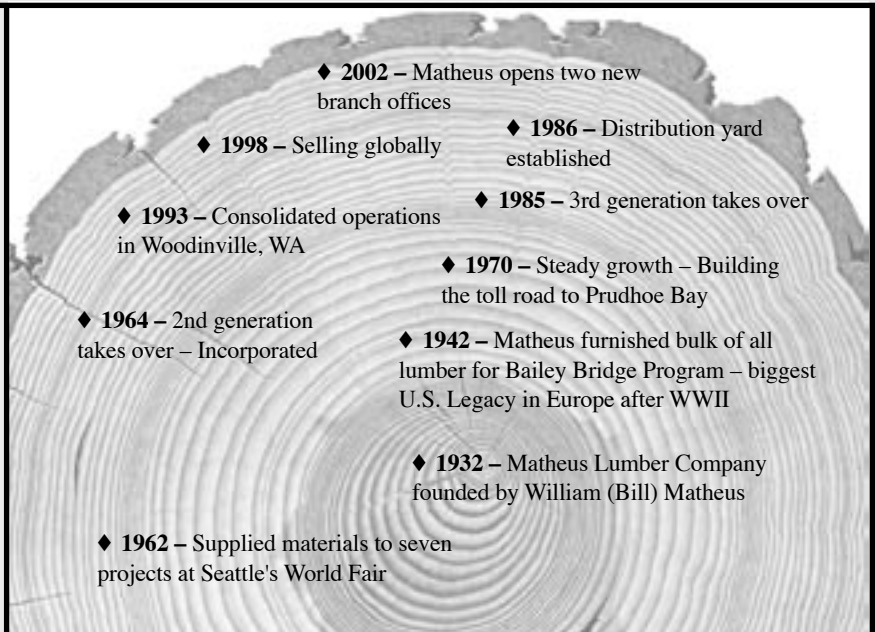


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