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FROM THE EDITOR



White House, Green Lawns & the Great Black Cat

With spring springing all over and summer just a hot day away, there are two little girls in Washington D.C. just waiting for the mercury to climb. Not that that's slowed them down much...

Hoo-Hoo has another thing to brag about. Members of the Sioux Falls Club 118 have their handy work now living at the most prestigious address in America—1600 Pennsylvania Avenue. Last fall, at the request of the newly elected President of the United States, Barack Obama, a surprise was ordered for their new home.

First daughters Malia, age 10, and Sasha, age 7, got their big surprise after school Wednesday, March 5, 2009, when they arrived home from school and found a brand-new swing set from Rainbow Play Systems of Brookings, South Dakota, in their backyard. "They squealed with delight upon seeing it," a spokeswoman for the first lady said.

President Obama and his wife, Michelle, went to work while the girls were at school, arranging for the set to be installed on the south grounds of the White House within sight of the Oval Office, where their father spends plenty of time.

Late last year as the couple planned the family's move to Washington, they talked about ways to make the historic residence feel more like home for their girls, said Katie McCormick Lelyveld, a spokeswoman for Michelle Obama.

"It was an honor the owner of Rainbow Play Systems, Greg Foster, didn't take for granted and enjoyed throughly," said Rick Cornell, Rainbow's Director of Lumber Purchasing and member of Club 118. When Greg, his wife and team arrived at the White House, the girls had not gone to school yet so they were lead in to the basement of the White House and had breakfast with the staff.

About 1:30 PM, the crew had just finished picking up and out comes the President. He shook all their hands and then the First Lady and her mother came out with the kids who ran to the new set screaming all the way. President Obama said to Greg, "Your swing set is a hit". A little while later as Sasha was looking out the glass bubble and pounding on it, Greg said to Mr. Obama, "Look Dad, she's trying to get your attention." Greg later thought, "Wow, I just called the President, 'Dad.'" Mr. Obama shook everyone's hands again and said thank you and he told the kids to do the same. Mrs. Obama, like all good moms, then told them they had to go inside and do their homework.

As a special present to the White House, Rainbow gave them a large picnic table made of 4x10 Clear redwood where he had routed out a space for 44 brass plaques. In each routed spot they had the name of every U.S. President. Mr. Obama thought it was wonderful and thanked Greg, telling him they would have several picnics on it. According to Greg it all turned out perfect. It was a day he and the Rainbow staff will never forget. We are now part of White House history!

The swing set, which includes three regular swings, a tire swing and a tree house, sits near the White House pool and the horseshoe pit. It is emblazoned with a plaque proclaiming that it is "Malia and Sasha's Castle."

What do you say when someone asks—

What the Heck is Hoo-Hoo?

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It is hard to believe that half of the Hoo-Hoo year has already gone by. I have enjoyed being your Snark much more than I anticipated. After six months of travel I have a vastly greater appreciation of all the work that the club officers and members are doing for the “Good of the Order”. It has been an unprecedented year for our economy and our industry, yet everyone I have encountered is still working hard at turning things around.

At Weyerhaeuser, where I am employed, our director of economic forecasting, Lynn Michalais, made this statement at a recent address at a company forum; “The economy of the United States is in a major recession, but the forest products industry is most certainly in a depression”.

It is times like these where the relationships formed at Hoo-Hoo functions are critically important to the success of our businesses. It makes working for the success of Hoo-Hoo all that more important to me as well as all of you. We need to continually work closely together to insure the well being of our Order.

I have had a very successful six months of travel to many of the Hoo-Hoo clubs in North America. I have visited 13 clubs and have scheduled visits to nine additional North American clubs (including Honolulu) and seven in Australia on a 10-day tour I have booked in June. I am so very thankful for the reception I have received at every club visit. I have truly been treated like royalty. I thank all of you for providing lodging, meals and lots of fun times. I would like to offer a special thank you to several people. Vice President Jim Spiers took care of my trip to Chemanius on beautiful Vancouver Island for a visit to the Cowichan Valley Club. Jack Miller and Joe Burgoyne for taking care of me on my visit to the NE. It wasn't three days and 20 nights that Tony Vecchiolla experienced some years ago, but I did get a run for my money. Thanks to Don Boehmer for chauffeuring Connie and I around Minneapolis, and to George Reneaud who kept us out of trouble in Detroit. A trip to California just wouldn't have been the same without the company of my good friend Gary Gamble, who made sure my visit was enjoyable. Connie and I enjoyed the Willamette Valley Club's Member Appreciation Night so much that we made a repeat visit to their February Crab Feed. Archie Brown is always the most gracious of hosts. My first ever visit to Sioux Falls, South Dakota, was fantastic. President Roy Edwards and his gang arranged a truly great Midwestern welcome and I had the pleasure of presiding over the concat of the largest litter of kittens I have ever seen. There are now 21 new Hoo-Hoo members of the Sioux Falls Club!

Our mid-year Board of Directors meeting was held in Gurdon, Arkansas, on March 7th. Vice President Jim Spiers did a great job of running the meeting as I was unable to travel due to a sudden medical problem (which has since been taken care of and I am now back to 100%). Several changes in our by-laws have been proposed and we will vote on them at the Reno convention in September.

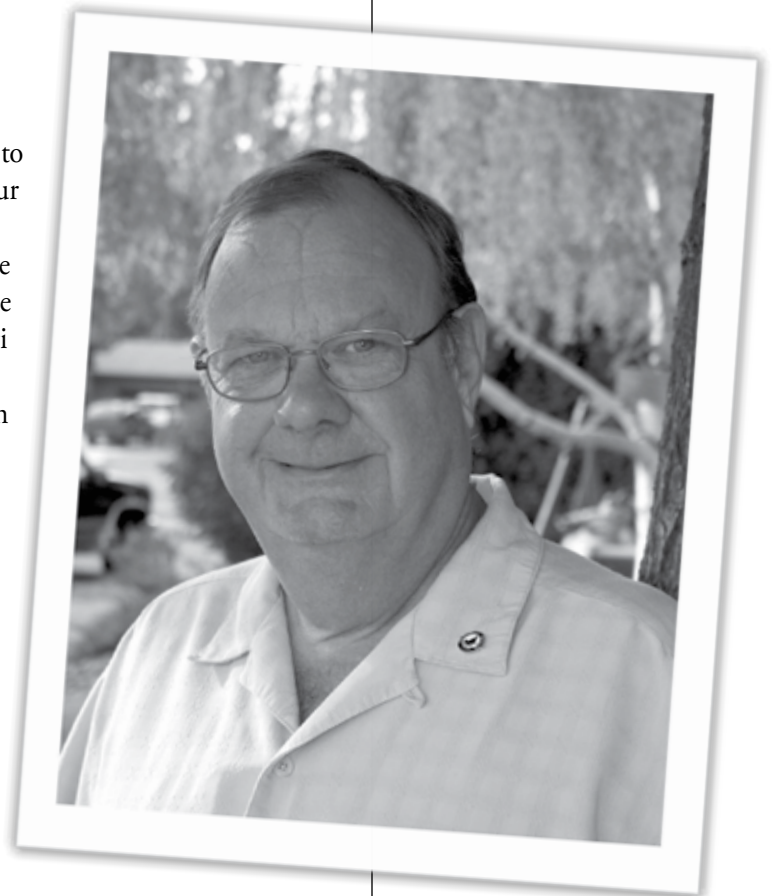
I want to thank every president and all of the directors who work so hard to make their clubs successful. I have a very good feeling about the future of Hoo-Hoo. As I travel from club to club I see a lot younger people becoming involved. I enjoy sharing my knowledge of the history of Hoo-Hoo as many new members know very little about our club when they join. The spirit of Hoo-Hoo appears to be growing and I am hopeful that we can restart some of our clubs that are in remission. The Inland Empire Club 117 deserves a big well done in reorganizing into the Southern California Club 117 which has drawn in about 40 members who were members-at-large or belonged to clubs in remission. I wish them continued success for making something work. We should look at other areas where this may help revive the spirit of Hoo-Hoo.

I have tried to communicate a message that I am asked a lot from potential members and folks just curious about Hoo-Hoo. The question is "What the heck is Hoo-Hoo?" Whenever you are asked that question you need to have a good answer, especially when talking to a non-committed individual. You should be able to tell them that our purpose is to support the Forest Products industry, provide a common ground for meeting those that work in the industry, and doing business as our code of ethics dictates in such a manner as to achieve health, happiness, and long life.

The Log & Tally continues to be an excellent communication tool for Hoo-Hoo and a way to spread the information about Hoo-Hoo to potential new members. I would encourage all of you to budget for a few extra copies to send out to companies you do business with. In addition, our website gets better with age and as we learn to use our new member clicks software I know it will help us better manage our membership. Lastly, we need to continue to promote the purchase and use of the promotional DVD that Ray Lamari did such a fine job producing.

Our relationship with the Temperate Forest Foundation continues to grow. I firmly believe that this is a centerpiece for our use to sell Hoo-Hoo memberships to new prospects and the companies that employ them. I just recently had a talk with Temperate Forest Foundation CEO Lee Freeman, and he wanted me to communicate his thanks to Hoo-Hoo for our support and funding for the Teacher's Forestry Tours. Ten of our North American clubs have been giving support over the last four years. Last year 24 teachers went back to their classrooms with a very different view of our industry thanks totally to the clubs in HHI. It looks like we will improve on that this year. Eighteen percent of the total program was funded by Hoo-Hoo up from 15%

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in 2008 and 12% in 2006. I want to encourage those clubs that have been participating to continue and hope that more of us can find a way to raise funds for this project. Our children deserve the truth about our industry and this program has been a great success in getting that truth to some of our teachers.

Although the Temperate Forest Foundation may be the cornerstone of our education initiatives we should not forget the other educational and charitable projects that are funded by many of our clubs. Jurisdiction V maintains and operates the Evan's Lake Forest camp North of Vancouver, B.C., where hundreds of children have learned first hand the value of the forests. Several of our clubs fund scholarships for forestry students. The Twin Cities Club #12 sends 10 teachers or more each year to the Forestry tours and built a Habitat for Humanity home several years ago. The NW Montana Club #187 supports 'The Logjam' which is a fund for logging families who have lost a loved one to an accident at work. Jurisdiction II continues to support the "Project Learning Tree" which is aided by set aside money at HHI. Our brother's and sister's "down under" have similar projects. The book about the forest products industry that they had published and distributed to the schools in Australia is a huge success and they should be praised for the effort that was put into it. Lastly I am always impressed with the High School Woodworking contest that the Spokane #16 puts on each spring. I am sure I missed many other projects but I just want all of you to understand that these projects are at the center of Hoo-Hoo.

As in everything we are involved in during our lives, we should always remember one thing that I have learned through Hoo-Hoo. There is nothing wrong with making something fun and enjoyable. Perhaps this is why Hoo-Hoo has survived for 117 years. People always go back and do the things that are enjoyable. I am looking forward to 6 more months of Hoo-Hoo travel and suspect there will be a good deal of fun involved.

We will be convening in Reno, Nevada, this September, for our annual conference and convention. I want to invite all of you to consider joining us this year. The Rameses led by Gary Gamble and Black Bart Club 181, have put together a great four-day convention which you can read about in this issue of the Log & Tally. Take special note of the post convention bus tour to the California coast and wine country. It will be a great way to finish a wonderful Hoo-Hoo week.

In closing, I want to say that I am much honored to serve you in the position of Snark. I will continue to work, at your disposal, to promote Hoo-Hoo so that it may survive and grow long into the future

Health Happiness and Long Life

John Yeakel 87462

Snark of the Universe

As I sit down to write this report, I am reflecting back on the world economy as it started to unravel completely around the end of the Tacoma convention. The global situation no matter where you look is in need of some major rebuilding. This is a problem that has effected people from the finance, automobile, building and manufacturing as well as having a profound impact on our Hoo-Hoo members internationally in all parts of the forest industry from raw materials to finished products as well as both wholesale and retail sales. The people of Australia have also had to deal with some horrible fires that have destroyed mills and forestlands as well as homes of members that will have a lasting effect on everyone involved. I think we should take the time to think of our friends that have been hit by this horrible situation on top of the economic times we are all in.

Hoo-Hoo Code of Ethics Point Four is to cultivate true friendship and therefore confidence among persons engaged in the lumber industry. I personally think if we show confidence in our industry we'll rebound over time and be as strong as ever because of the need for forestry products worldwide and the Hoo-Hoo spirit will be as bright as ever.

On a brighter side of things, as we move into a new year I am looking forward to hearing about April's J-IV Convention in Canberra, and attending J-III's Mini in May in Seattle, as well as the International Convention in Reno. I retired as of February 12, and I am looking forward to my part for HHI over the next couple years. Myself, along with my wife, Judi, encourage you all to attend either or both conventions if you can. One thing for sure, I know you won't be disappointed in the new friends you make.

Jim Spiers 97670
HHI Vice President

First, I must share the photo of George, and his brother Bill Reneaud, that was used to invite the Detroit Club board to a special dinner to welcome Snark Yeakel and his beautiful wife, Connie, to Michigan. They told me this was their evil look—the one they would give their children when in trouble! I have learned to not cross George!

Anyway, we had a wonderful time with the Yeakels. They both have such a love and excitement for Hoo-Hoo and its members. Speaking of membership, have you invited someone new to your club? Remember... one life can touch a thousand!

The Detroit Club held their Annual Christmas Party at the Detroit Yacht Club on Thursday, December 4th. As is our tradition, we welcomed Victory Outreach of Detroit as our chosen charity. Victory Outreach's mission is to renew, rebuild, and restore the lives of hurting people in Detroit. Eugene & George Ann Cole were kind enough to attend and share what Victory Outreach has been doing in the last year and how our donations have been used to shape the lives of many of their people.

We were grateful to have Snark Yeakel oversee the installation of five new kittens: Marilyn Smyth May from Simpson & Strote; Mark Schwartz from Trex Company; Jeff Weiss from Ulrich Lumber & Builders Supply, Inc.; Mark Psciuk from A-1 Medical; and Michael Derry from M.E.T.T. Company. Snark John's passion is membership, membership, membership, so this was right up his alley! Also, my thanks to Connie, for helping me gather updated info on our members and inviting everyone to the Reno Convention.

In the future, we are looking forward to planning a mill tour, club picnic and maybe a dinner/dance to raise money for teacher sponsorship.

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Experience Hoo-Hoo for the First Time

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Bill Reneaud and his brother, George, share their evil stink eye with those not attending an annual HHI convention. For your own good, you better make Reno...

Hoo-Hoo Members are Truly Amazing People

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Supreme Nine
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As Supreme Nine of Jurisdiction II, I attended the International Board Meeting in Arkansas, March 6–8, 2009. It was great seeing everyone again and being a part of the excitement and planning. This was my first visit to Gurdon, and it was great! I truly thought our International headquarters were well maintained and full of knowledge and items you surely would not see everyday! The monument was inspiring. I hope to be a Rameses one day. We joked about having our names engraved on a marker before our death... quite a goal! The Cabes, big supporters of Hoo-Hoo, gave us a lovely dinner at their home. It was nice to meet them and thank them for their support. It was a first-time experience I would wish for all of our members!

My first personal goal as Detroit Club President and S9 is to get our club organized, communicating and growing. We have a solid foundation in our officers and directors to help make this job a success. I am looking at visiting the Chicago area along with Jeff Lorenz, Vice President, in the early summer to try and help Rameses Tony Vecchiolla breathe some life into the Ken Hallgren of Northern Illinois Club 139! The Wisconsin area will be next on the list.

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Robyn Roose Beckett 99870

Supreme Nine, Jurisdiction II
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Not long ago, I was attending a luncheon in Eastern Washington where a member of Spokane Club 16 decided to donate to the expansion of the Hoo-Hoo museum in Gurdon. The member, Bill Lentes, and his good friend, Joanne Jones, started the ball rolling for an addition to the building to honor a good friend of his who had passed away not so long ago. His friend was Ernie Wales, the Seer of the House of Ancients. Ernie was the perfect example of an ambassador for Hoo-Hoo.

The next move was to tell the members at the annual convention in Tacoma what the goal and mission was. Hands were raised and more support was given to the memorial fund. The final step came from Gurdon, Arkansas, itself, when long-time members and loyal Hoo-Hoo supporters, Charles and Anita Cabe and the Horace C. Cabe Foundation, topped of the fundraising can. I am looking forward to shaking their hands in thanks at the mid-year board meeting in Gurdon where the board has been invited to Cabes' house for dinner.

Seattle Club 34 is throwing a Mini Convention May 15-16, at the Marriott Resident Inn. I would highly recommend that every jurisdiction come and participate in the Mini. Air fair is cheap and you will find no better bunch of Hoo-Hoo's than Seattle.

On a final note, I want to thank all of the clubs in J-III for there pictures and club reports. Keep up the good work.

Health Happiness and Long Life

Tom Stumpf

Supreme Nine, Jurisdiction III

Last December 3rd, Lloyd Brown and I made the trip to Vancouver Island to visit Cowichan Valley Club 229 at their Directors' Meeting in Duncan. It was a great evening. Club president, Janet Bradford, and the directors ran a great meeting. Seven new kittens were concatenated at the meeting. In these tough economic times, it was great to see this much support for our organization. Great work Club 229!

Club 48 is also planning on holding a concat on April 16th. So far, there are six kittens. The club hopes to increase this number. Unfortunately, the ever popular Spouses' Reverse Draw had to be postponed this year due to the numbers being down. The Club hopes to hold the event this November.

Hoo-Hoo is, of course, a fraternity. Wikipedia defines the word "fraternity" as "a formal organization that allows its members to freely associate as equals for a mutually beneficial purpose". These days, organizations such as our own International Concatenated Order of Hoo-Hoo make us feel apart of a group that have common goals and common problems to solve. This sense of belonging that our organization creates for all of us is of utmost importance today. We all share common problems in our businesses today.

If we look at the by laws of our Order, we find in Section Two which talks about the purpose of our organization that it says the club is to "promote through the proper knowledge of, and regard for, its Ritual and Code of Ethics those principles of the Order which result in the advancement of the interests of its members and the lumber and forest products industry and are conducive to the enjoyment of health, happiness, and long life." (All of our by-laws can be found at www.hoo-hoo.org.) If we work together through these times, then we will advance the interests of all of us and get back to the prosperous times that we all enjoyed for so many years.

We are united as one through the International Concatenated Order of Hoo-Hoo. Let us work together towards advancing the interests of the lumber and forest products industry.

Health Happiness and Long Life

Brad Techy, 95518

Supreme Nine, Jurisdiction V

Hoo-Hoo is alive! I attended a meeting of the Inland Empire 117 in November 2008 in Pomona, California. The meeting was well attended and the crew was a great one. I was able to renew many old friendships. In an effort to attract members-at-large and inactive members of inactive clubs throughout the Southern California region, Inland Empire Hoo-Hoo Club 117, the only active Hoo-Hoo club in Southern California, is consolidating the inactive clubs under its title. It has renamed itself the Southern California Hoo-Hoo Club 117. The board plans to rotate meetings throughout the region and build interest in the benefits of relationship building, networking, education and fellowship in the lumber industry through Hoo-Hoo. Interest in the club is increasing. Job-well done goes to David Tait and Tom Summers for their work on developing the Southern California Hoo-Hoo website. It is still under construction but looks great. Check it out at www.hoohoo117.org. Thanks President Mike Nicholson and board for your efforts.

In January 2009, I was able to attend the Black Bart 181 Industry Night in Ukiah, California. In attendance was a great group from throughout Northern California,

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Still Alive and Kickin' Out West

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Nevada and Washington. The Snark John Yeakel and Rameses 95 Gary Gamble were in attendance. Thanks, President Dave Dahlen and your board, for your efforts.

In January 2009, I was able to attend the Humboldt Hoo-Hoo 63 Crab Feed in Eureka. This event is a classic and is always well attended by a great group of lumber people from all over the country. Snark Yeakel and Rameses 95 Gamble were in attendance as well. Thanks President Rich Giacone and board for your efforts.

The three active clubs in my jurisdiction are supported by true lumber people and their respect for relationships, networking, business building, fellowship and the lumber industry and its rich history and tradition. The people who make up this J-VI membership care about each other, enough to set aside precious time to spend precious time with their peers. They recognize the value that interaction via Hoo-Hoo will bring to their personal and business lives. They also realize that you get out what you put in. I am grateful to the people who put in the work behind the scenes to give these clubs the structure necessary to function. Great clubs cannot exist without a dedicated board of officers and directors. The three active clubs in J-VI function because they have solid boards. No board, no club; solid board solid club; it's that simple. Thanks for your dedication and donation of time to Hoo-Hoo.

On an international note, I must tell you that behind the scenes at Hoo-Hoo International works a very special person. As you know, Hoo-Hoo is endeavoring to complete a goal of Rameses 96 and current Chairman Ray Lamari. His goal was to add value for Hoo-Hoo members by improving communication, interaction, organization and efficiency through our website. Hoo-Hoo chose to do this with a back-office conversion to a web-based membership management program. Local club officers within Hoo-Hoo are beginning to see examples of change appearing in their email boxes via new links to the membership management web pages. The person behind the scenes, the "Oz" of Hoo-Hoo so to speak is our own International Secretary Beth Thomas. For anyone who has gone through a software conversion or transformational change you can appreciate the challenge and effort required to make it successful. Beth has worked countless hours and endured the brain-stretching, head-scratching and mind-numbing experience of conversion. She is doing it alone. We owe her a hearty "thank you." As she continues on this project, please place a call or drop a note of thanks (info@hoo-hoo.org). Beth, you are the reason this project is a success.

Thank you!

Take a night off from the news and go renew old friendships, make new friends, network and learn at your next Hoo-Hoo meeting. See you there!

Health, Happiness, & Long Life

Kent Bond 89381

Supreme Nine Jurisdiction VI

Its getting warm. The snow is melting. The frost is coming out of the ground. The road postings are on. All true signs that spring is slowly arriving. As things thaw here in Minnesota, people start thinking about building things and the phones are starting to ring. It has been a long cold slow winter, but I believe things are looking up.

Ten or more years ago, the lumber business in the Midwest was very slow most winters. Crews were laid off and contractors would spend the winters planning next year's projects and the lumberyards would get the yards cleaned up, update pricing, do inventory and get ready for spring. This seems be the way things are going this year as the market continues to correct itself.

As the market correction in our industry bottoms out we have seen the loss of many jobs as manufactures, suppliers and lumberyards both big and small either have down sized or closed.

My hope is that the companies that are left have learned valuable lessons from the downturn by adopting better business practices, as well as establishing themselves as a stronger, leaner, more profitable companies. Bigger is not always better and more sales does not mean more profit.

As building material suppliers we along with our customers have had a great part in building this country. We should be very proud of our place in our communities. Family businesses like the ones that many of us work for are the backbone of America and despite what our government may think or say. It is industries like ours that will get this country heading in the right direction.

I am looking forward to the GARY GAMBLE SHOW in Reno, Nevada, this fall. We hope to have a great turn out for what looks to be quite the event. I appreciate all the work that Gary and Jean are putting into this convention and will see everyone there.

Twin Cities club membership includes Rick Cornell from Rainbow Play Systems. His company provided the Obama family with a great playset that was delivered to the White House in the beginning of March. Congratulations to Greg Foster, Rainbow Play Systems owner, for a job well done.

On a personnel note my mother Judy Siwek passed away last December. My family was deeply touched by the kind notes, e-mails, calls and visits from Hoo-Hoo friends all over the world. Especially the support we received from our local club members and friends. Thank you to everyone who made a difficult time easier by their friendship and support.

Health, Happiness, & Long Life

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Editor's Correction—Please note that in the Winter 2009 Log & Tally, Mike Clothier was mislabeled as Tacoma-Olympia Club President on Page 8. The club president is Nancy Brown.



Attending the Mid-Year Board meeting were: (front) Beth Thomas, J-II's Robyn Beckett, (middle) R93 Teeny Johnston, VP Jim Spiers, J-VII's Don Boehmer, J-I's-Jack Miller, (back) Sec/Treas Chris Goff, J-IX's Joe Breeden, Chair David Kahle, J-III's Tom Stumpf, and (way back) R95 Gary Gamble.



Robyn Beckett plans on having her name on this monument before she's done! Go, Girl!



After a day of meeting, the Board and their guests enjoyed dinner hosted by Charles & Anita Cabe at their home in Gurdon.



Early construction on the new room addition to HHI's HQ.

HHI Board Meets in Gurdon for Mid-Year

This year's meeting was held on March 7, in Gurdon, Arkansas, at the International Office and HHI Museum. Most board members arrived on Friday, checking into the DeGray Lodge in Bismark. After a happy hour in seclusion (since we were in a dry county) it was off to the dining room for a wonderful meal.

The following morning, we headed to Gurdon about 40-minutes away. Beth had the office and boardroom all ready for us and after gathering up a few items the meeting was under way. Unfortunately, Snark John Yeakel was unable to attend due to some unplanned surgery, and VP Jim Spiers manned the gavel. As usual, Beth was well prepared and had Snark John's agenda ready for the Board. With a little coaching from Chairman of the Board, David Kahle, VP Spiers managed to keep the meeting running along fairly smooth without too many hiccups.

After most of the committee reports were done the Board broke for lunch and the dedication of the new Ernie Wales Wing of the Hoo-Hoo Museum. The Mayor of Gurdon, Clayton Franklin, welcomed us and explained just how important Hoo-Hoo was to the town of Gurdon with all its history and mystique. Kudos to Teeny Johnston for his work in coordinating the building project. From outside it looks like it has always been part of the building. Everyone, from individuals to clubs that donated to the project, can be proud of the finished product. Thanks also to the Horace C. Cabe Foundation for their donation of \$10,000 which allowed the addition to be completed.

After lunch, the Board resumed the meeting and had several discussions regarding membership. First, it was agreed that with the tough economic times membership would suffer and we all need to try to promote the spirit of Hoo-Hoo to retain old and new members. On Page 35 of this issue you will find two proposed changes to our bylaws. They will be voted on at the convention in Reno. Second, the agreement between HHI and J-IV will expire in September of 2009, and it has been proposed by VP Spiers and Ron Gattone (Supreme 9 J-IV) to renew it for another five years.

After the meeting, we walked down to the train station to the monument where Hoo-Hoo all started. Back at the museum, we had a small social hour then enjoyed a wonderful dinner at the home of Charles and Anita Cabe. A good time was had by all.

—Reported by Jim Spiers 97670, Vice President HHI

Museum Dedicates the new Ernie Wales Wing

After several months of planning and building, the Ernie Wales Wing of the Hoo-Hoo Museum was dedicated on March 7, 2009, during the mid-year Board of Directors meeting in Gurdon.

The new structure is designed to blend in seamlessly with the existing log structure. Under the direction of the Chairman of the Museum Board, Rameses 93 Teeny Johnston, and HHI Executive Secretary Beth Thomas, the pole construction was done by local contractor Jimmy Hogue.

The original log building was built during the 1930's by the WPA and was used for many years as Gurdon's City Hall. Hoo-Hoo negotiated a 50-year \$1/year lease for the building in 1982. Since then we have added to the structure twice before, once in 1986 and again in 1996. The new addition will provide much needed storage for records and museum artifacts allowing for exhibits to rotate in the public displays.

"The nice thing is if we need additional office space someday, we can easily convert the new space for that use," commented Beth Thomas. "In the meantime, having a well organized storage structure as well as space to properly catalogued Hoo-Hoo artifacts will be wonderful."

The money needed for the new construction came from donations from individual members and clubs, plus a very generous \$10,000 donation from Gurdon's Horace C. Cabe Foundation.

The project is named in memory of our last Seer of the House of Ancients, Ernie Wales, who passed away February 14, 2008, at the age of 81. The original fundraising was started last summer by Bill Lentes and Joanne Jones during a meeting at Ernie's home club Spokane 16. After pitching the idea at the HHI Convention in Tacoma, the funding was well underway and sent over the top by the Cabe Family.

HHI Gets new Gavel

At the 2008 International Convention in Tacoma, Snark Yeakel mentioned to VP Jim Spiers that after his name plaque was put on the handle of the Snark's gavel there would be no room for any more. Jim offered to have a native friend of his, John Henderson from the Kwakwakuwak Nation of Weiwaikum Band in Campbell River, BC, make a new one. The new gavel will be passed on to future Snarks for use at meetings.

Jim Spiers grew up in Campbell River with many of the talented members of the Henderson family. John Henderson is the second youngest of seventeen children all of whom are carvers, artists and makers of native jewelry. The carving talents and skills were passed on from their father, master carver Sam Henderson Sr. John learned to carve by watching his father work in the shed next to their home and learned his father's unique style which is from Naxuwakduk (Blunden Harbor) where his father was originally from.

John's work can be found throughout museums and galleries in the Pacific Northwest. All of the Henderson family are very giving and are always the first to donate to local charities and fundraisers. Many of the Henderson family have been commissioned by collectors around the world to do carvings and artwork. Proudly, this generation is working closely with their children to pass on not only the carving and artistic talents, but also their heritage. John's given crest, the eagle, and his given Indian name (Tl'Wakgila) were passed on to him at a memorial Potlatch in the early 70's.

Jim has spent many hours in the Henderson's carving shed, sitting by the potbellied stove with a tall cool one watching John and his siblings carve masks, totem poles and paddles. To be there and watch the designs emerge from scratch is truly a wonderful experience. We are honored to have this master carver's work now part of Hoo-Hoo's history.

—Reported by Jim Spiers 97670, Vice President HHI



The roof is in place and the double doors are framed as construction continued on the new addition.



This angle shows the front of the building and the windows of the main lobby area. Behind is the Board Room and Museum.



This is the famous shed that has been the home of many carving Hendersons throughout the years. Here John Henderson continues work on a new totem.



VP Jim Spiers proudly shows the new HHI Snark's gavel by famed artist John Henderson in Campbell River, BC.

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What's Your Pleasure?

The great thing about the Reno-Tahoe area is the incredible laid back atmosphere that prevails. Everything is pretty casual—nothing fussy here. And with something happening 24-7, you will find you are never bored. Besides all the events and meetings we have planned as part of the convention, in your spare time you can enjoy the gaming and entertainment, as well as the many other options in the area.

What, Where, When

Plan on arriving Friday, September 11, for the Snark's Reception. Saturday has a few meetings in store for the Board and an optional Reno City Tour and Shopping Trip for those that are interested.

The convention gets underway in earnest Sunday morning with the Presentation of Flags and the first General Meeting session. Once we take care of some business, get ready for Sunday night which promises to be truly special as we head to Lake Tahoe for a Sunset Dinner Cruise. This spectacular setting is Mother Nature at her best and nothing beats seeing it from the water. You won't want to miss this trip.

On Monday, we load up for Virginia City and experience going back 150 years. According to their visitors' information, we will "step back in time and see how the 19th century mining boom turned Virginia City into the most important settlement between Denver and San Francisco; and grubby prospectors into instant millionaires. They built mansions, imported furniture and fashions from Europe and the Orient, and helped finance the Civil War... and then went on to build empires around the world. The finest example being San Francisco.

"At the peak of its glory, Virginia City was a boisterous town. There was gold in every hill and millions of dollars were being made. Men came from everywhere. The spirits of these Comstock characters still inhabit the places they built, and 150 years later romance still thrives in the wondrous place in the shadow of Sun Mountain. Learn of , the "Bonanza Kings" of Irish descent: Mackay, Fair, Flood and O'Brien or Mark Twain and his stint as a reporter for the Territorial Enterprise, and how his writing career began here."

On Tuesday, we will finish up the convention business and get ready to embalm a Snark. No other tradition in Hoo-Hoo is quite as entertaining as that and no doubt the Rameses will help Snark Yeakel to the afterlife in grandeur and style. Our dinner and awards banquet that evening will be the ideal way to cap another spectacular convention.



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Our first stop will be historic Old Town Sacramento for lunch and a little shopping. Located on the banks of the Sacramento River, this perfectly restored treasure is just blocks from the State Capitol and is great fun.

Next, we are off to the famous Napa Valley wine country to sample some of the best California has to offer. We have two wineries lined out for tasting. Our evening layover will be in Ukiah, home of the Black Bart Hoo-Hoo Club and is Gary Gamble's old stomping grounds. You can be assured they will be happy to have the big man back in town for the night!

The next day, enjoy the drive to the rugged Mendocino coast and the historic village of Mendocino, passing some majestic redwoods along the way. We will stop for sparkling wine, a picnic and walk in Hendy Woods. We will return to Ukiah for dinner at a local Greek restaurant.

After check out the following day, we'll drive down Highway 101 to San Francisco and Fisherman's Wharf. This bustling hot spot is world famous and a must see destination. Lunch, shop, Those wanting to leave from SFO can do so or spend a few days in the City. Those wishing to leave from Reno will return there by bus seeing more of California's northern loveliness along the way.

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Detroit Club 28

In the Old News is Still Good News file, on October 29, 2008, the Detroit Club welcomed two of the three teachers they sponsored through the Temperate Forest Foundation that year. Dinner was enjoyed by all at Juliano's Restaurant.



Guests of honor at our meeting last October were two teachers we sponsored to the Teachers Tour—Ilona Rugg and Larry Dziewit.

After dinner, we enjoyed a special presentation by Larry Dziewit (Lowrey Middle School, Dearborn, Michigan) and Ilona Rugg (Novi Meadows Middle School, Milford, Michigan).

Larry and Ilona were so very grateful to our club for giving them the opportunity to experience first hand the Forestry Tour Program. They were, to say the least, impressed with what and how they learned about our sustainable forests. That our industry's goals are to reduce waste, project our environment and preserve our forests for the next generation.

Larry and Ilona have developed great hands-on activities for their



The club was proud to support these teachers, some shown here are: Teacher Larry Dziewit, Jeff Lorenz, Teacher Ilona Rugg, Manny Litvin (the godfather of TAT support), George Renaud and Dominic Iannuzzi.

students based on the knowledge they came away with. As can be seen in the group picture, we all had a great time learning together.



Enjoying her first trip to Gurdon, Detroit Club President and J-II S9 Robyn Roose Beckett got to see first hand the history of the Order.

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Spokane Club 16

The Hoo-Hoo Club of Spokane, on behalf of the Forest Clinic Foundation, continued its scholarship program for college forestry students. One thousand dollar scholarships were awarded to Michael Coey, Colin Longworth, and Jacob Wells, all students at the University of Idaho. In their scholarship applications,

each student was asked to identify a primary forest management problem and suggest a solution.

Michael Coey sees the primary forest management problem to be one of neglect caused by reduced budgets and fewer managers. Reduced harvests resulting in over mature trees increase the fuel load and the potential for catastrophic fires. He suggests reinstating the small sales program largely scrapped during the Clinton Administration. This program, for example, gives managers the flexibility to deal with localized pathogen outbreaks allowing eradication before they become epidemic.



Scholarship winner Michael Coey

Colin Longworth believes that politics have been allowed to interfere with good forest management. Politicians lack the vision of managers trained to deal with the dynamics of such problems as climate change, insect infestations, plant diseases, fires, etc. He believes that on-the-ground



Another \$1000 scholarship winner was Colin Longworth.

foresters should be given a larger say in the decision making process. Too much management is being done from the office and boardroom.

Jacob Wells suggests that continuing education is the key to solving the problems of forest management. Managers need to keep up with forest research and new management practices. For example, harvesting methods have been developed to minimize soil disturbance, fish friendly stream crossings constructed, and climate change needs to be considered in seed selection. Supervisors need to ensure foresters include continuing education as part of their career progression. Class and field work should be used to expose managers to the latest research and management practices. Relevant scientific journals and research reports should be readily available to field managers.

Debbie Knudsen, from the University of Idaho, also submitted a strong scholarship application. She suggests that many forest managers are forced to react to problems rather than being proactive through public education programs. Reacting to problems adversely affects public relations and is detrimental to gaining public support for new management practices. Forest managers need to do more public outreach such as free seminars, school visits, education booths at public events, displays in public arenas, newspaper fliers, etc.

Seattle Club 34

Winter is certainly holding tight this year in the drizzly, snowy northwest but we've had several warm and friendly meetings with our brother and sister Hoo-Hoo club members to help keep the chill off.

We enjoyed our Hopelink Volunteer Day in December, hard work and fun plus \$1000 raised for Hopelink, thanks to all!



We had a good turn out for our annual Hopelink Volunteer Day in December.

The January Crab Feed was, as usual, a ton of fun with guests from Tacoma 89 adding to the festivities.

We are diligently preparing for our Jurisdiction III Mini Convention May 15–16. We have prepared a beautiful hotel in south lake union, a ride on the duck, a dinner cruise aboard the Virginia V, as well as great shopping, a tour on the SLUT (south lake union trolley) and all the amenities Seattle can offer, We all look forward to your visit.

Upcoming events all to follow.

Respectfully submitted,
—Bob Brodie
Seattle 34 Vice President

Portland Club 47

Portland Club 47 finished up 2008 with a bang at the 8th Annual Christmas Party to benefit Open House Ministries of Vancouver. We had several false starts—thanks to Mother Nature—and we had to reschedule twice! The third time truly was the charm, as we finally welcomed over 100 kids and their families to the World Forestry Center for pizza and gifts on January 8th.

In February, the officers from Club 47 attended a “thank you” luncheon at the shelter and were able to see first hand what it means to the community and the families that stay at the shelter. It was a moving experience, and inspired us to continue in the tradition we have established with OHM.

Preparations are underway for the 47th Annual Golf Scramble Tournament at the Forest Hills Golf Club! This will be a very special event this year, with some unique prize opportunities to commemorate the number of years we have held the event (47 years, for Club 47). Be on the look out for more information on this classic event!

On February 26th, Portland Club 47 sponsored a sales training event titled “Sales Boost 2009”, presented by James Olsen of Reality Sales Training. James was a lumber broker for 17 years in addition to having owned several companies. His life experiences give him a unique perspective, not only as a seller and a trainer, but also as a business owner who understands management for profitability. Attendees came from a wide range of experiences – from company owners to sales rookies and everyone in between. By all accounts, the afternoon was a resounding success!! We are already looking ahead to the next “Boost”!

This has been, and continues to be, one of the most challenging markets that most of us have ever experienced. Now more than ever we need to remember the value of contact –let’s remember that we are truly all in this together and make a point to reach out to our colleagues.

Your local Hoo-Hoo club is the perfect instrument for this sort of effort. Make a point to attend your next social or mixer and remember that Hoo-Hoo was created “on the grounds of good fellowship” and a “simple doctrine of promoting goodwill among lumbermen” – concepts that could possibly be even more valuable today than in 1892.

Looking forward,

Respectfully submitted,

—Terry Haddix 97381

Sec/Treas Portland Club 47

Tacoma-Olympia Club 89

Club 89 ended the year with a wonderful Christmas party at the Fircrest Golf Club. Nancy Brown (President) and Donita Clothier (Vice President) did a great job with all the arrangements. I was in the unfortunate position of not being able to attend because I had ankle surgery the day before the event (first Christmas party I've missed in about ten years). Nancy stepped in and handled being the one in charge of welcoming the guests as well as heading up her other duties as President... thanks again Nancy. We had the choir from Spanaway Lake High School for entertainment and gave the choir a donation to help out with the expenses that they incur during the year.

In February, Mike & Donita Clothier made the arrangements for our annual Crab Feed. We held the Feed at a new location this year... the High Cedars Golf Course in Orting. The golf course really outdid themselves with a beautiful buffet that had crab cocktails, crab bisque, King crab, Dungeness crab, and a host of yummy side dishes. We had an auc-

tion for a leather/suede jacket where Mel Smeder was the winning bidder. A very fun evening for one and all!

On March 10th, the Tacoma-Olympia Club will be hosting a joint meeting with the Seattle Club. We're going to be meeting at the Tacoma Elks Club and after a buffet dinner, we will be choosing teams for a night of bowling. It should be fun. The Seattle Club is making plans for the annual Jurisdiction III Mini Convention in May so it is very nice of them to take time out of their busy schedules to join us for a night together.

In April, Club 89 will be attending the annual Earth Day event at Snake Lake Nature Center. Ed Balmert has already gotten all of the bird feeders cut and pre-drilled with holes for kids to build themselves. It always turns out to be a fun day... there is nothing that beats seeing a kid's face light up at the end when you hand them the bird feeder that they basically built with only a bit of help.

Some sad news for our Club—Robert (Bob) Anderson, Jr. 48633 passed away on January 27, 2009. Up until last year, Bob was always one of the best 'story-tellers' at our Old Timer's meetings and he will be missed.

Club 89 wishes all of our Australian friends better times...the news of all the horrible fires was frightening to read about when you have so many good friends who could be in the middle of all the tragedy and have it affecting their daily lives.

Wishing all of you an early spring despite the groundhog's dire warning of another six weeks of winter!

Respectfully submitted,
—Terry Hammerschmith
Secretary/Treasurer
Tacoma-Olympia Club 89

Winema Club 216

November was our long awaited report from the two teachers we sent to the Temperate Forest Foundation program last summer. The two teachers were Jamie Hawkins from Stearns Elementary School in Klamath Falls and Ron Best from Chiloquin Elementary School. Both came back with a lot of enthusiasm and excitement. Winema sent two teachers and sponsored a lunch. This was our first experience with the Temperate Forest Foundation, but we are looking forward to next year and sending more teachers to learn about our industry.

December, January, and February are our most well attended events. December was our past presidents elimination drawing. January is our annual crab feed, and February, our Valentine dinner. The raffle brought in 47 members and everyone had a good time waiting for the last ticket to be drawn out of the spinner. When the raffle finished, Bob Anderson won a hundred and Bob Kennedy ended up with a thousand bucks. It was a fun evening with a lot of prizes.



Winema's Ron Loveness (R) presented the Buzz Wagner award for exceptional service to Dick Barlow. A well deserved honor!

The crab feed drew about 225 members and guests for all you can eat crab and free beer. Wes Sine drove over to the Oregon Coast and picked up a truck load of the best crab you could imagine. Everyone got their fill of food and drink and went home satisfied.

February is the month to take your Valentine to dinner and on Valentines Day about three dozen of us went out to the Shilo Inn for a fun evening. The food was good and President Reinke provided a good program to keep everyone entertained. February is the month that the Winema Club honors a member who has done an exceptional job for our club. This year the Buzz Wagner Award for Exceptional Service was presented to Dick Barlow. Dick has always been there when we needed help. He is our only two time president, he helps at the Collier State Park Museum, he spearheaded our efforts to get teachers to the Temperate Forest Foundation seminars in Portland, and he is always ready to help with anything the club might need.

We are having a good year and we are planning on more good meetings.

North Cascade Club 230

Our annual Turkey & Trap Shoot in November was a great success, with more than 35 members participating in the shoot, and another 50 members joining in for dinner afterwards. We were especially honored to have Snark John Yeakle as our special guest. John was able to take a short break from his busy world tour as Hoo-Hoo Snark to spend a little time with some old



And so Tom Turkey, this could happen to you one day if you eat all your vegetables like your told and get lots of exercise!

friends. John has been a very active participant in this club, and his support and leadership is greatly appreciated. In a brief address to the club, John mentioned that he is very grateful and honored to be this year's Hoo-Hoo representative as Snark of the Universe. He emphasized the need for current members to be active in the club and their communities, and the need to recruit new members into the Hoo-Hoo Fraternal Order.

The Crab Feed in Silvana this January suffered a major setback when the Silvana Hall went 5' underwater due to flooding of the Stilliguamish River on the day of the meeting. But thanks to the quick work of Ron Baker, Tom McKenzie, and Jamie Hillary, the meeting was moved to the Sons of Norway Hall in Stanwood. Thank you Ron and Marylyn Baker for that Nordic connection. Club members were notified and about 130 members and guests enjoyed one of the best Crab Feeds we have had in years.

Since the theme of this report is community service and education, I would like to mention some of the work done by our members in that area. Every June, members Tom Westergreen of Great Western Timber, Dick Whitmore of Washington

Alder, and Gordy Iverson of C&G Timber, put together a "walk-in-the-woods" tour that is open to the public. This annual event is well attended by professionals in public education, local county and state representatives, and anyone who is interested in the kinds of sustainable harvest and management activities that are taking place on public and private forests. These guests are joined by forestry professionals from timber companies, the US Forest Service, and the State Dept. of Natural Resources. The tour begins at the Deming Logging Show grounds and visits several on-going logging operations. The tour continues through recently harvested areas that have been replanted, and on to older stands to show the growth and development of new forests. The North Cascades Club hopes to be a participating sponsor of this very worthy event.

Respectfully submitted,
—Larry Maechler,
H.H. & L.L.

North East Washington Club 238

Our club meets the third Thursday of each month at different restaurants in the area. We invite guest and any Hoo-Hoo members traveling in the area to join us. We will change our meeting night to accommodate anyone traveling in our area so they can join us.

We held our annual party on January 31, at KC's in Kettle Falls. We had 20 members, spouses and guest attending. We had a good dinner and lots of fun with our gift exchange.

Plans are made to participate in the Loggers Workshop on March 18,

and we will serve lunch to all who attend. On June 6, we will again do the judging at the Kettle Falls Town and Country Days Logging Events sanctioned by the American Lumberjack Association. Our big event will be our picnic on July 18 at the Knights of Pythias Lodge cabin north of Colville. The menu will be Pot Luck. Come and join us for fun and games.

We wish to thank Al McClellan for being our president for the last four years. Al retired and moved to Colville about 15 years ago. We really appreciate all Al has done.

Respectfully submitted,
—Richard Swim 97468

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Mount Gambier Club 214

Mount Gambier has been a hive of action as usual. The Hoo-Hoo Timber Industry Golf Day on Sunday November 16th with a good field played or misplayed an Ambrose Fours Round enjoying the Booze Wagons, for excellent sponsored trophies. A Barbecue Breakfast followed by a Shotgun Start had everyone back in the Clubhouse in good time for luncheon and prize-giving. About A\$1,200 was raised and will be used towards Scholarship assistance to Forestry students at the local SCU campus and other Club Projects.

On November 30, we held a Christmas event on the Nelson En-



At the awards luncheon following the Mt. Gambier, Slim Fennell awarded the highest scoring team with a "special" award.

deavour and about 30 people enjoyed a day cruising the Glenelg River with lunch and refreshments and enjoyed fraternal company, good to see some old faces there.

214 also sponsored the People's Choice Award at the Forestry SA Wood Sculpture Awards at the Local Riddoch Art Gallery which saw great crowds and some fantastic and imaginative wood art of a very high standard and the Club received good public and media exposure.

Working Bees attended to maintenance and improvements at the Hoo-Hoo Pavilion which now houses J4 Trophies on display.

After Elections, the Club has a new President Maurie Drewer. Maurie has been a past Adelaide President and a past Member at Melbourne and wisely has settled in Mount Gambier. The Committee is Laurie Judd VP, Lew Parsons Secretary, Val Fennell Treasurer, Barry Hanson, Graham Fennell, Brian Page Purrer Editor (the Purrer by the way is usually posted on the HHI Website) and David 'Vlad the Impaler' Didwell is the feared Gurdon. At the AGM on February 9th, guest speaker was David Kidd, a forester who had worked in the UK, Siberia, Laos and Indonesia before joining Forestry SA in Mt. Gambier.

The Club also prepares for the annual "Crayfish Slaughter" and weekend at Robe March 13 and 14 and the presentation of the "Octopus Award". Fraternal good wishes to all.

Respectfully submitted,
—Brian Page 82335

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Vancouver Club 48

Apex Mountain-1/29 – 2/1, 2009

The Club 48 19th Annual Ski Trip started out like all current log deals – little interest and no prospect of making money. The lure of powder snow and a short escape from the harsh reality of the current state of forest economics eventually produced 24 avid skiers. The projected loss was turned into a windfall profit of \$25 with a mandatory bus arrival pool.

The bus driver this year was recruited from NASCAR. This explained the Winston logo! It was best to keep the head down and stare into your can of Bud. The quick trip up meant keeping us upright for at least the bus ride. Congratulations to Jack Sanford for drawing the arrival time of 6:40 p.m.

Friday's skiing was great, soft snow on the groomed runs. Friday dinner at the Gunbarrel Saloon was followed by a tribute to a retiring legend, Steve Gillette. Steve, aka Bruce Willis, was acknowledged by the crowd with a Gunbarrel coffee. This double Gunbarrel coffee was a

presented in the Potter Cup. (Honest Steve, Jason had it cleaned last year, I think.) The presentation includes flaming liquid alcohol poured down the barrel of a shotgun. A prospect we now all face daily.

The Potter Cup was run on Saturday. The Club had no funds to pay for a timed race this year. The new format was a “Chinese downhill”. The Chinese downhill is simple. The racers start at the top of the chair lift. After a “ready, set go!” we had to cross the finish line of Lloyd Brown near the pub. The crowd of out of control skiers barreled down in a tight finish with several members coming close to a seat in the pub. When the dust settled Stewart Clark was declared the winner with Marty Deno, Lennie Watkins and Davin Jaatteenmaki in close pursuit.

The 2009 ski trip was another success. Thanks to the 24 skiers who helped keep the tradition alive!

Respectfully submitted,
—Duncan Chisholm
Vicegerent Snark Club 48

Cowichan Valley Club 229

Happy Spring – Since this is the end of February on the west coast we are seeing the snowdrops bloom, the daffodils begin to get green, and



Erin Uzzell and Brenda Shelton enjoyed the Cowichan Valley Ladies Night February 14th

the tulips are showing me where they were planted.

In the world of Hoo-Hoo Club 229 our spring has been eventful. We had our 5th Annual Ladies Night on the day of LOVE, February 14. Our numbers were down a bit from previous years, but it was understandable.



The last two names out of the draw were Club President Jan Bradford the lovely Mrs. Judy Spiers, our future first lady of Hoo-Hoo.

We did find out that many members and their wives are still romantic, and some had little getaways planned before our announcement came out. The silent auction held the interest of many women, and I heard that one was even doing some early Christmas shopping. I would like to thank the wives of some of our members, who went above and beyond with their help. Thank you, Dana Cowan & Leonor Davidson for the hours of extra help you put into the event. The two of you give it the personal “Ladies” touch that makes the event extra special.

By the time you read this we will have had our Spring Social, which will have been held at the British Columbia Forest Discovery Centre.

Our annual Golf Tournament at Mt. Brenton Country Club is on Saturday, May 2.

Respectfully submitted,
—Jan Bradford 99092

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San Diego Club 3

On behalf of all past members of San Diego Club 3, a donation was made in their names to the Hoo-Hoo Museum in Gurdon, Arkansas. The club’s Secretary/Treasurer Ed Gavotto made the donation in January.

Southern California Club 117

The Southern California Club 117 (formerly Inland Empire) is on a growth spurt. So far this year the club has enjoyed 14 reinstatements and four new members. The highlight of this year’s membership push was at the meeting on February 18, in Pomona, California, where four new kittens—Richard Coale and Ron Reed both of Huff Lumber Company; Paul Gutierrez, Prime Source, and Tom Czapinski, Timber Tech—took the oath and where Ralph Cardwell, 62058, who joined in 1954, was reinstated.

The big Club 117 event of the year is coming up on April 24, with the club’s sponsorship of the Don Gregson Memorial Golf Tournament. Last year’s tournament enabled the club to donate over \$5000 to charity with the City of Hope being the biggest benefactor. This year we have added the Temperate Forest Foundation and hope to send at least two teachers on the forestry trip. If you would like to join us, there are still a few spots left for the tournament and

members can sign up on the club's new web site, <http://hoo-hoo117.org>.

Respectfully submitted,
—Michael Nicholson
117 Club President

Black Bart Club 181

Black Bart Hoo-Hoo 181 representing the North Bay area and the greater San Francisco bay area is alive and well. The challenge of member retention and sponsor support is at an all time high, but our board of directors are up to the task.

We have many exciting events planned for 2009. The first was Industry Nite 2009 held at the Broiler Steakhouse in Redwood Valley just north of Ukiah. The event drew 39 members and guests and the group was entertained by VP of the Savings Bank of Mendocino, Marty Lombardi. Marty was able to put a theatric spin on the banking woes and tried to explain to our group just what happened during this banking crisis. The current Snark John Yeakel attended and was greeted warmly as he tried to inspire and refresh interest in our order to all the attendees. Rameses Gary Gamble hosted the Snark during his Northern California visit, which included the Humboldt Hoo-Hoo 63 the following nite in Eureka, California.

Our next upcoming event will be our 11th Annual Poker Tournament & BBQ, held at the Sonoma Co. airport hanger generously donated by Daryl Bond of All-Coast F.P. in Cloverdale, California. The date for your calendars is May 2nd and space is limited to the first 56 players, so get your entry in ASAP. For information or a sign up form call event chair-

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Twin Cities Club 12

On December 2, the Twin Cities Club 12 held their 41st Annual Recognition Banquet. The most prestigious award is the 'Lumberman of the Year'. This LOY award is selected by the past nine Honorees.

Some of the criteria for selection is: involvement in the support of Hoo-Hoo, present and past dedication to the industry, an indication of adherence to the Hoo-Hoo Code of Ethics, being held in high esteem by industry associates, has been active in either or both local and International Hoo-Hoo.

Our 2008 recipient of *Lumberman* of the Year is Kari Dorvinen! Her husband Mike and their three boys did a well deserved roast. Congratulations Kari!!



The Four Dorvinen Men, headed up by dad Mike, were proud of their Kari when she was awarded Lumberman of the Year by Club 12.

Sioux Valley Club 118

On February 17, Sioux Valley Hoo-Hoo 118 kicked off 2009 with their annual concat during the South Dakota Retail Lumbermen's Convention at the Ramkota in Sioux Falls, South Dakota.

As in year's past the kittens were plentiful and excited to begin their life as Hoo-Hoo members. This year featured 21 kittens and also a visit from Snark John Yeakel as well as many current members eager to catch up after the long winter.



Now this is a litter of Kittens! Sioux Valley now has 21 new members added to their ranks. Congratulations one and all!

With that under our belts, we are looking forward to many more exciting events in 2009 while continuing to plan for the HHI Convention in 2010 in Sioux Falls. Respectfully submitted,

—John Norlen Club 118

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	7:59 to 9:59 A.M.	Spouse Breakfast
	7:59 to 10:59 A.M.	Business Meeting/Club Reports
	1:29 to 2:59 P.M.	Ride the Ducks (optional group event)
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We invite you to enter your club in the HHI Club Project Award contest. **These are the rules:**

The club may submit only one project adopted by the club. The entrant Club will make its presentation to the judges at the Convention. The project must be submitted by the club delegate or his representative, who must be conversant with the project from start to finish. He or she may be interviewed by the judges. The evidence may consist of newspaper clippings, photos, video and/r other audio visual means. Necessary equipment needed for the presentation will be provided; however, the club must let the international office know of their need one (1) month prior to the Convention. The presenting club is to notify Hoo-Hoo International one (1) month prior to the Convention of their plan to have an entry.

Each participating club must submit a written outline of the project to contain the following:

1. A description of the project;
2. The goal of the subject;
3. The method of operation; and,
4. The relative proportion of financial and/or manpower support by club.

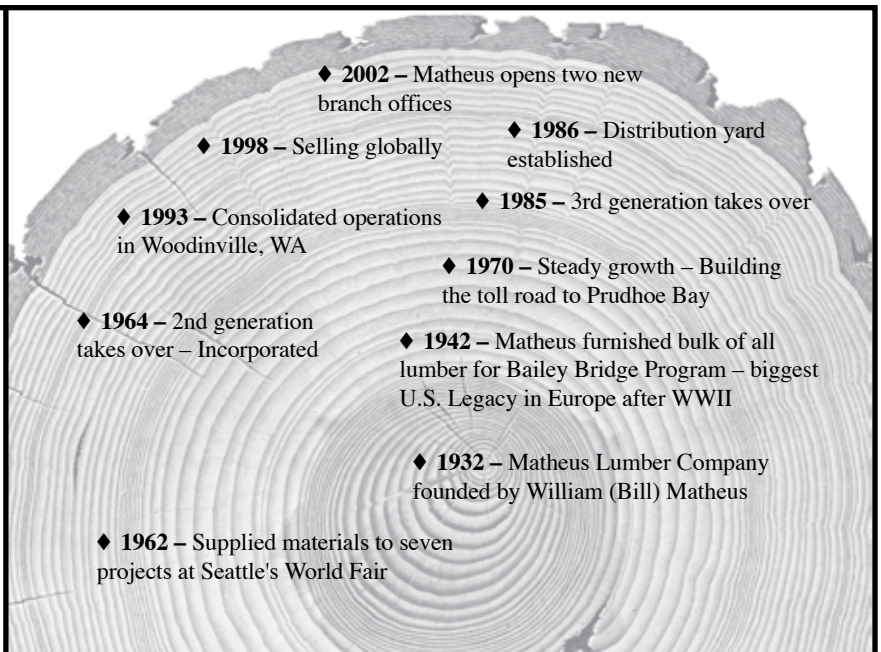
Do not send club contest materials to the International Office. The Club delegate or the Club representative is responsible for bringing the material to the Convention.

Decision of the judges will be final. An award will be awarded for First Place; certificates will be given to Second and Third Place winners.

No judge shall be appointed, who is a member of the club making a presentation. Judging will be based on the following:

- **Membership participation, based on the size of the club**..... (1-10)
- **Effect on the community**..... (1-5)
- **Presentation**..... (1-5)
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INTERNATIONAL CONCATENATED ORDER OF HOO-HOO, INC. STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

July 31, 2008 & 2007

ASSETS	2008	2007
CURRENT ASSETS		
Cash and Cash Equivalents	\$85,427	\$79,802
U.S. Treasury Note	44,316	45,042
Accrued Interest Receivable	282	282
Accounts Receivable	3,690	6,500
Inventory	3,690	3,050
Prepaid Expenses	2,743	2,743
TOTAL CURRENT ASSETS	\$140,011	\$137,419
FURNITURE AND EQUIPMENT (Net of Accumulated Depreciation		
of \$26,899 and \$26,607 respectively)	1,303	1,699
TOTAL ASSETS	\$141,314	\$139,118
LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS		
CURRENT LIABILITIES		
Accounts Payable	-	556
Other Liabilities	588	616
Advance Dues and Fees	5,788	4,682
Income Taxes Payable	489	937
TOTAL CURRENT LIABILITIES	\$6,865	\$6,791
NET ASSETS		
Unrestricted	64,530	62,696
Temporarily Restricted	69,919	69,631
TOTAL NET ASSETS	134,449	132,327
TOTAL LIABILITIES		
& NET ASSETS	\$141,314	\$139,118

INTERNATIONAL CONCATENATED ORDER OF HOO-HOO, INC. STATEMENT OF FUNCTIONAL EXPENSES

For Years Ended July 31, 2008 & 2007

COMPENSATION & RELATED EXPENSES	PROGRAM SERVICES	GENERAL & ADMIN.	2008	TOTAL 2007
Salaries	\$22,260	\$10,040	\$32,300	\$32,265
Payroll Taxes	1,814	778	2,592	2,588
TOTAL COMPENSATION & RELATED EXPENSES	24,074	10,818	34,892	34,853
Insurance	2,581	3,533	6,114	5,312
Telephone	1,619	405	2,024	2,349
Utilities	2,633	658	3,297	3,590
Outside Services	457	4,479	4,936	3,553
Office Expense	6,938	1,735	8,673	6,349
Buttons & Speciality Items	949	-	949	671
Depreciation	317	79	396	351
DVD Expense	2,809	-	2,809	-
Web Management	2,365	-	2,365	-
Plaques & Awards	1,933	-	1,933	-
Maintenance & Repair	980	245	1,225	1,660
Log & Tally Expenses	24,964	-	24,964	24,669
Travel & Meeting Expenses	3,606	-	3,606	8,235
Internet Services	1,397	-	1,397	1,150
Project Learning Tree	588	-	588	-
Other	264	848	1,112	1,433
Income Taxes	-	595	595	937
TOTAL EXPENSES	\$ 78,474	\$ 23,395	\$101,869	\$96,285

INTERNATIONAL CONCATENATED ORDER OF HOO-HOO, INC. STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES

For Years Ended July 31, 2008 & 2007

UNRESTRICTED REVENUE	2008	2007
Membership Fees	\$84,339	\$85,028
Other Revenue	16,076	15,282
Interest Income	910	1,168
TOTAL REVENUE	\$101,325	\$102,478
EXPENSES		
Program Services	78,474	74,616
General & Administrative	23,395	21,669
TOTAL EXPENSES	\$101,869	\$96,285
INCREASE (DECREASE) IN UNRESTRICTED		
NET ASSETS BEFORE TRANSFERS	(544)	6,193
Transfers From Temporarily Restricted Assets	2,378	(5,206)
INCREASE (DECREASE)		
IN UNRESTRICTED NET ASSETS	1,834	987
TEMPORARILY RESTRICTED REVENUE		
Membership Fees - Life Members	1,055	770
Net Investment Return	1,611	2,944
INCREASE (DECREASE)		
IN TEMPORARILY RESTRICTED		
ASSETS BEFORE TRANSFERS	2,666	3,714
Transfers to Unrestricted Assets	(2,378)	5,206
Cumulative Effect on Prior Year of Change in		
Method of Accounting for Investment	288	8,920
INCREASE (DECREASE)		
IN NET ASSETS	2,122	9,907
NET ASSETS, BEGINNING OF YEAR	132,327	122,420
NET ASSETS, END OF YEAR	\$134,449	\$132,327

Mark your Calendars

The next issue of Log & Tally
needs your information by

May 20, 2009

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Newest Picks of the Litter

Periodically we publish a list of those who have joined our great Order. Please help us welcome the following members to Hoo-Hoo. Let's wish them all health, happiness, and long life!

Tacoma Olympia Club 89

Concat #4897—June 3, 2008
Tacoma, Washington

Jo Petree 100697

Twin Cities Club #12

Concat #4898—September 8, 2008
St Paul, Minnesota

Karen Christenson 100698

Portland Club #47

Concat #4899—September 24, 2008
Tualatin, Oregon

Christopher Chase 100699
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Vancouver Club #48

Concat #4900—October 16, 2008
New Westminster, BC

Don Bloom 100704
Gord Boldt 100705
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Shirley Goldyn 100708
Robert Kester 100709
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Jordan Winch 100714

Member at Large 999

Special Concat—November 17, 2008
Williamsburg, Virginia

Mark Jakobowski 100715

Granite State Club #107

Concat #4901—November 20, 2008
Bedford, New Hampshire

Andrew Cable 100716
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Seattle Club 34

Concat 4902, November 11, 2008
Bellevue, Washington

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Concat 4903—November 21, 2008
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Concat 4904—December 10, 2008
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Concat 4900—November 5, 2008
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Concat 4905—November 18, 2008
Roseville, Minnesota

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Black Bart Club 181

Concat 4906—November 7, 2008
Ukiah, California

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Green Peter Club 226

Concat 4907—August 12, 2008
White City, Oregon

Ralph Schmidt 100756

Tacoma Olympia Club 89

Concat 4908—November 11, 2008
Tacoma, Washington

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Concat 4909—December 2, 2008
Duncan, British Columbia

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Howie McKamey 100761
Ron Riddell 100762
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Member at Large 999

Special Concat—December 3, 2008
Sacramento, California

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We sadly announce the passing of the following members of our Order. We send our greatest sympathies to their families and friends.

**Robert (Bob) Anderson L48633
Tacoma Olympia 89
Steilacoom, Washington**

Bob Anderson, a well respected member of Tacoma-Olympia Club 89 passed away January 27, 2009, at the age of 89.

A long time resident of Steilacoom, Bob served on the Steilacoom Town Council for twelve years and as Mayor for eight years.

He was also active in the Steilacoom Community Center Senior Mealsite for many years. Bob served in the U.S. Air Force during World War II and was recalled for the Korean War, retiring as a Major.

Bob is survived by two sons, and four grandchildren. His wife, Nancy, passed away in November, 2002.



**Tony Baynes L74529
Brisbane Club 218**

Tony Baynes, a founding member of Club 218 passed away on February 12, 2009, at the age of 91.

Tony was a life member of J-IV and Brisbane 218 and held the office of J-IV President for two terms from 1972-1974. He was president of Brisbane 218 from 1966-1968 and up

until his illness arranged the annual Pioneers Luncheon which attracted many older members. He was a dear part of Club 218 and will be missed by all who knew him.



**Thomas Edward Boies 56822
San Diego Club 3
Chula Vista, California**

Thomas Edward Boies passed away peacefully on January 14, 2009, at the California Veterans Home at Chula Vista at age 90.

“Ed” Boies was born in Mangham, Louisiana, in 1918. He attended Louisiana State University for one year before joining the Army Air Corps during World War II. Ed served his country as a B-17 pilot as part of the 8th Air Force and flew 35 missions over occupied France and Germany.

After the war, Ed moved to Costa Mesa, California, where he worked as a cabinetmaker in his uncle’s cabinet shop. His parents and younger brother followed him to California so thereafter, also settling in Costa Mesa. Ed began working in the wholesale lumber business, which launched his career with Tarter, Webster & Johnson, which later became American Forest Products Corp. He moved his family to the South Bay area in 1952 where he remained for the rest of his life, retiring in the late 1970’s.

Besides his love of woodworking, deep-sea fishing, reading and music, Ed was an avid golfer who once shot a score of 77 as a 20 handicapper, making it to the local sports page. He belonged to the San Diego County Club in Chula Vista and was an active

member with his wife until wife until slowed by illness.

He is survived by his wife of 38 years, Gladys; four children and three step-children; six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.



**Ralph N. Boshion 77646
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Paso Robles, California**

Ralph Boshion, honorary Life Member and Oakland Hoo-Hoo President 1967–1969, died at home in Paso Robles, California, on February 14, 2009, at the age of 91.

He was born in Stockton, California, and later moved with his family to Berkeley, where Ralph graduated from Berkeley High in 1936. He had been working at Lincoln Lumber Company during summers while in high school, and after graduation started working there full time until serving in the U.S. Army during World War II. After serving in several different capacities in the European theater, he left the army with the rank of Warrant Officer Jr. Grade, and returned to Lincoln Lumber. Eventually Ralph bought Castro Valley Lumber Company which he operated for many years before retiring. He came out of retirement to become manager for Betty Pearson at Pearson Lumber Company, until she liquidated the business and he again retired after 50-plus years in the lumber industry. Ralph enjoyed RVing, traveling around the U.S., as well as seeing the other countries of the world.

Ralph is survived by his wife of 60 years; one daughter, her husband; and two granddaughters



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James Anthony “Jim” Hanisch, was born December 9, 1935 in Humboldt, South Dakota. As a child he moved with his family to Sioux Falls, South Dakota. In 1954, he entered the South Dakota Air National Guard.

Jim married Lillian Colwill in 1955, and the couple made their home and raised their family in Sioux Falls. He was honorably discharged from the Air National Guard in 1957.

Jim was employed by Building Products Inc. from 1952 until retiring in 1999. Throughout his career, Jim earned several awards, including being voted Salesman of Year by the Tri-State Building Materials Suppliers. He was respected and well-liked by both his colleagues and his customers.

Jim was a very active member of First United Methodist Church, enjoyed the outdoors, especially hunting and fishing. The couple also spent countless hours enjoying their cabin on Lake Hendricks and entertaining there as well. He liked socializing with his many friends, and giving out nicknames. Above all, Jim cherished spending time with his family and was particularly proud of his grandchildren. Jim will be greatly missed by all whose lives he touched.

He is survived by his beloved wife of 53 years, Lillian; three children; five grandchildren; an numerous other family and friends.



Peter Ross Holyman
Longford, Tasmania

Peter Holyman, a widely respected Australian timber industry identity, passed away September 19, 2008, aged 72, at Longford, Tasmania, after suffering from cancer.

Mr. Holyman’s family history in Australia runs deep. His forebears played a substantial role in the creation of Australian National Airways as well as having interests in the shipping and road transport. Their shipping interests in the early days of Tasmania were extensive.

After attending Launceston Church Grammar School he continued his education at Longerenong Agricultural College in Victoria. His first duty after graduation was to escort his elder sister, Mary, to England to attend the launching of the ship, *Mary Holyman*. It was there that his lifelong passion for vintage autos started when he purchased a much admired Alvis car.

His timber career began when he started working for Softwood Holdings at Dartmoor in Western Victoria, in the 1950’s.

In 1960, following his marriage to Sally Clark Swan, he returned to Tasmania as sawmill supervisor for Tasmanian Board Mills, looking after a number of sawmills operating in the NE of Tasmania. After gaining solid experience with other milling companies during the decade, he bought his own sawmill in 1970.

In the late 1980’s, he started a successful air drying timber business in Longford. He worked here, with two of his children, until his death.

Mr. Holyman enjoyed breeding and racing horses, a hobby he started with his late father, K.C. Holyman. They won a number of races including the Hobart Cup. He also bred Wagyu cattle – calling the project his “Golden Girls”.

Peter was best known for his support of the timber industry and Rotary where, in 2007, he was made a Paul Harris Fellow. He was a director of the Timber Training Establishment at Creswick, a life member of Hoo-Hoo. Above all else he was, to many, a role model continually exhibiting integrity, good humour, care for others and loyalty to those with whom he did business.

He has left his wife, Sally and children Geoffrey, Joshua, Andrew and Suzannah and 17 grandchildren.

His legacy lies also with those in the timber industry with whom he conducted his activities over his career of a lifetime and who admired him so much.



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Winston Konishi assed away on February 9, 2009, at the age of 69.

He was born and raised in Honolulu, Hawaii, and was the retired president of Kaka’ako Millwork, Inc. When he joined Hoo-Hoo in 1980, he worked for Kakaako Sash & Door. He had also worked for Makainai Cabinet Systems as an estimator and draftsman.

Mr. Konishi is survived by his wife, Gerri; son, Sean; daughters, Shelby, Sherie, and Shelley; and four grandchildren.

Harry L. Folsom Club Member Receives Honor



Trisha and Joe Burgoyne

Congratulations to one of our Boston HHI members, Joe Burgoyne. He was named 2008 Lumber Person of the Year by the Massachusetts Retail Lumber Dealers Association (MRLDA).

Joe began service on the MRLDA Board of Directors over 20 years ago, and as chairman of the legislative

committee, they impacted several landmark pieces of legislation. He serves as director on the Mass. Building Congress and is associate director of the New England Concrete Masonry Assoc. He is Past President of Harry L. Folsom Club 13, Deputy Supreme Nine of Jurisdiction I, and is a life member of HHI.

Joe and his wife, Trish, have hosted many visiting Hoo-Hoo dignitaries over the years in a style that is uniquely his own. No one knows Boston like this guy! Congratulations, Joe Burgoyne!

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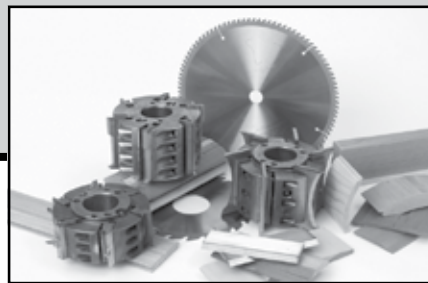


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Hoo-Hoo Announces Proposed By-Law Changes

The HHI Board of Directors at their mid-year board meeting in Gurdon on March 7, 2009, approved and recommended to the membership the following proposed HHI By-Law changes:

First Change:

Article 2: Membership – Section 1: Eligibility presently states:

The membership of this Order shall be limited to persons of full age of eighteen (18) years, with the local club having the option to raise the age of eligibility to twenty-one (21) years. These persons shall be of good moral character who are actively identified with, or retired from, one or more of the following business classifications as their main or principal occupation:

- (a) Those persons who are engaged in the growing, production, manufacturing and distribution of forest products at any and all stages and in any and all forms.
- (b) Those persons in industry, journalism, education and government engaged in forestry including members of related boards, commissions, and associations.
- (c) Those persons representing the forest products trade at any and all stages and in any and all forms.
- (d) Those persons engaged in the transportation of forest products at any and all stages and in any and all forms.
- (e) Those persons engaged in the production, manufacturing and distribution of forest products equipment at any and all stages and in any and all forms.

It is the responsibility of the local club to determine the legitimate eligibility of any and all candidates under all the By-laws of the Order before their application is presented to the International Board of Directors for approval.

The HHI Board of Directors proposed the HHI By-Laws be amended to state:

The membership of this Order shall be limited to persons of full age of eighteen (18) years, with the local club having the option to raise the age of eligibility to twenty one (21) years. These persons shall be of good moral character who are *engaged in the forestry product industry or any person genuinely interested in supporting the purpose and aims of our order.*

It is the responsibility of the local club to determine the legitimate eligibility of any and all candidates under all the By-laws of the Order before their application is presented to the International Board of Directors. (Note: “for approval” is dropped)

Second Change:

Section 8: Action in Writing or by Facsimile presently states:

Any action of the Board of Directors that can be taken at an Annual or Special meeting of the Board may be taken by the majority written consent of all members of the Board of Directors. Written submissions may in all instances be received by mail or by facsimile. The Secretary-Treasurer shall cause such actions to be recorded in the minutes of the Corporation.

The HHI board is proposing **Section 8: Action in Writing or by Facsimile** be changed to read as follows:

Any action of the Board of Directors that can be taken at an Annual or Special meeting of the Board may be taken by the majority written consent of all members of the Board of Directors. Written submissions may in all instances be received by mail, *facsimile*, or *electronically*. The Secretary-Treasurer shall cause such actions to be recorded in the minutes of the Corporation.

In order to make these proposed changes to the HHI By-Laws there must be a two-third affirmative vote of those present and voting at the HHI convention and there must be a notification of such intended amendments published in the Log & Tally at least 60 days prior to the opening date of the annual Convention.

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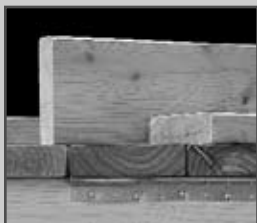
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