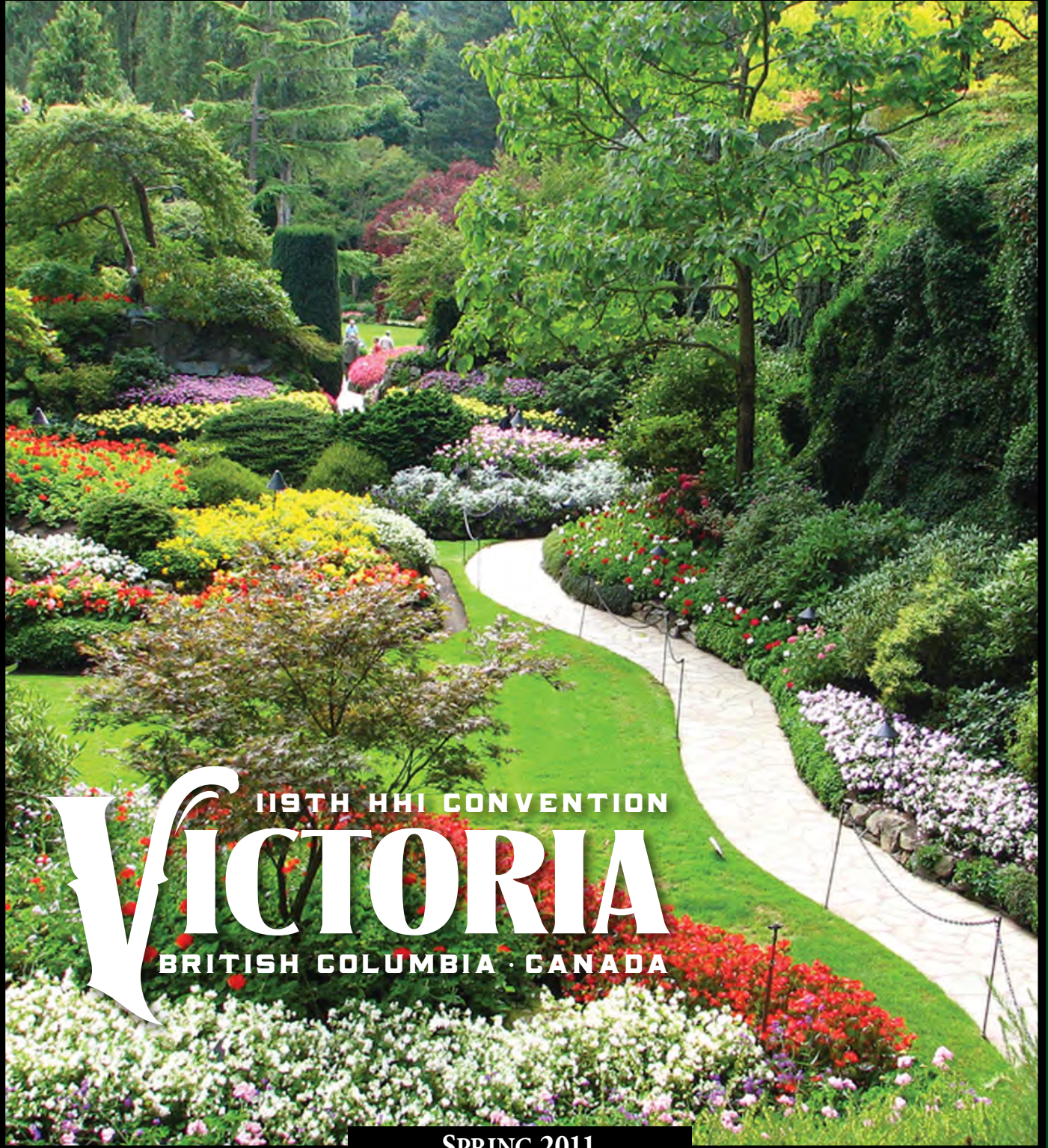


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People Skills The Secret Key to Long and Happy Life

I recently read this article on people skills. It is simple and to the point and something I wanted to share with you here. I don't know who wrote the following, but the reminder is a good one. It really is quite simple!

People skills, which foster "social connectedness" play a key role in how long and happy your life will be. Having friends and warm relationships boost your immune system, improve your mood, and yes, even add years to your life and quality to those years. Those with loving family or friends to connect with recover faster from illness or surgery.

In times of grief or extreme stress, whom do you turn to for comfort? Of course, your friends and family. So, what to do to ensure you keep or cultivate your people skills and loving, supportive network of friends and family?

First, give. I heard a great man, Nido Qubein say "Everyone talks of 'giving back.' Just give. Give attention, time, patience."

Second, be available. Staying cocooned at home all the time when family or friends are coming together makes you miss out on golden opportunities to connect and build bridges.

Third, remember, you don't have to be extroverted or doing all the talking! If your friends or family consists of a bunch of talkers, *someone* needs to be listening, right?

Fourth, stay in touch. Relationships are organic, just like the people in them. You must foster them to keep them alive. Do this by emailing, calling, visiting in person when you can, and yes, even snail mailing.

Your people skills, which you can easily develop, are one of your most valuable skills. They build your personal and professional relationships and add immeasurable richness to the quality of your life. Reach out, connect, and enjoy!

Here's to your Health, Happiness, and Long (and happy) Life!

—STACEY DOUGLAS JONES 99678, EDITOR

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The purpose of our fraternity is to provide a vehicle for social gatherings, camaraderie, and most importantly, the promotion and enhancement of the forest products industry, both in this country and throughout the world. This policy has been carried on since the inception of this fraternity and is implemented through each member and jurisdiction's participation in community affairs, education, and generally in the promotion of the forest products.



Once a Member Always a Member

Your Snark has been busy since the Winter 2011 L&T was sent out. In my travels I have been able to visit some clubs I did not visit last year and would

once again like to thank everyone for the wonderful hospitality shown to me.

In the past, Judi has traveled with me, but this year she has sent me out on my own. I would like to say a special thanks to Jack Miller S9 J-I and Dave Robblee for looking after me when I visited the Granite State and the Harry S. Folsom clubs in the Boston area. They also surprised me, along with Dave Siwek S9 J-VIII and his wife, Lisa, when they all showed up in Detroit for the Detroit club's Concat. They traveled for 13 hours from Boston and Minneapolis. This was much appreciated by myself as well as the Detroit club for their support in helping concat several new kittens at the Christmas Luncheon. As usual S9 Robyn Beckett and the Detroit club board members did a great job of entertaining all the guests that arrived in Detroit for the Christmas luncheon and concat. Thank you to Jim Maicki for being a great host and chauffeur while I was in Detroit.

After the Christmas holidays Doug Carter from the Cowichan Valley Hoo-Hoo Club and myself traveled from Palm Springs with Michael Nicholson S9 J-VI to the Black Bart Hoo-Hoo Club for the Industry Night. On our way to Ukiah from San Francisco we toured an All-Coast facility near Cloverdale, California, as well as a winery where Hoo-Hoo member Dave Dahlen was manning the tasting station. By the time Doug and I left the winery we had a case of wine all packed for traveling back to Palm Springs. At the Industry Night, the club managed to sign up six new members. Thanks to all who made my guest, Doug Carter, and me feel welcome during our visit.

The Snark made his love of Hoo-Hoo permanent earlier this spring. There's no doubt he will carry his Hoo-Hoo experiences with him where ever he goes!

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In February, Judi and I, along with our friends, George and Lou Bailey from Vancouver Club 48, traveled from the Palm Springs area with S9 Michael Nicholson for a golf day and dinner with the Southern California Hoo-Hoo 117. A great time was had by all despite some cool and damp weather. Thanks to all for the hospitality.

The Mid Year Board Meeting

On February 19, we had our International mid-year board meeting in Palm Springs, California. Thanks to all that were able to attend as we had a very productive meeting with great participation from everyone.

The membership discussion was a major topic as always. In the last few years we have been concentrating on new members. We have now started to look at retaining members when they leave the industry or retire. Some members think that if they change professions or retire there is nothing for them in being a member of Hoo-Hoo. Once you become a member you are a member for life as long as you keep up your dues. People that retire can have a big influence on newer members with all their past experiences. And, long time members bring a great deal of information to each individual club. It is felt by everyone that a phone call from the local membership committee to members that have dropped out in the last couple of years may help to bring some people back into Hoo-Hoo.

I will be attending the J-IV convention in Langkawi, Malaysia, April 14-17, and look forward to seeing everyone from J-IV there. I will be traveling around J-III throughout the summer visiting clubs I did not get to last year. If your club has a function you would like to have the Snark attend, please let me know and I will do my best to accommodate you.

Come to Victoria!

The Cowichan Valley Club has been working hard at getting everything in place for the 2011 International Convention September 9-14. in Victoria, British Columbia. Judi and I look forward to welcoming everyone to Victoria and making the 119th Convention a great success. You can find all the information you need on the HHI website.

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JIM SPIERS 97670
Snark of the Universe

Done for the Day: After a day of Hoo-Hoo meetings, it was time to relax. Joining the Snark on the balcony for a Palm Springs sunset are three of the Supreme Nines—the local host J-VI's Mike Nicholson, J-IX's Bear Breeden, and J-III's Mike Hinthorn.



**Ready!
Set!!
Grow!!!**

Robyn Roose Beckett
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Supreme Nine
Jurisdiction II

I'm proud to report I attended the annual mid-year HHI Board Meeting in Palm Springs. If you remember my recap of last year's board meeting in San Francisco, all it did was rain! Well, guess what? All it did in Palm Springs was RAIN! Welcome back to Sunny California... Luckily, I did bring my rainbow umbrella and a warm coat.

We encountered weather I had never seen before in my life. Snow-covered cactus in the desert! Really strange!!! We flew into Las Vegas and drove to Palm Springs. We saw everything from sunshine to rain to snow to wind to sunshine! Thankfully, I was looking forward to the awesome people I work with on the board, rather than the weather—although, I admit I did bring my bathing suit hoping for a day in the sun—it's the only thing that didn't get wet this trip!

Michael Nicholson and his lovely wife, Marcia, had made wonderful preparations for our stay. Thank you *soooo* much for all of your work and dedication to making this a productive and fun time! You two rock!

We had a full day on Saturday updating the Snark on our job assignments and jurisdictions. Each one of us is working hard to preserve our membership and grow our clubs. This is a job each individual member should take seriously. Invite, share, call and do it all over again to grow your individual club.

I will touch on the committees I serve on briefly.

Log & Tally: The LOG & TALLY continues to be an awesome asset to Hoo-Hoo... Thank you Stacey, Beth, and those of you who send in articles, reports, and find advertising partners. We cannot express how important it is to hear from YOU! These reports can touch, change, challenge, encourage, and restore passion to our membership. So, please do your job and report.

We are always looking for ads! For your convenience, you will find the Ad Sheet pricing and benefits on our website www.hoo-hoo.org. We will acknowledge all advertising partners on our website, too! The Business Builder (or Business Card) ad in the back of the book is a great way to support HHI. Just send your business card to Beth Thomas at HHI along with a check for \$100 made payable to HHI and you are included in this prestigious group!

Website: Take a look at the HHI Website! We have added a new tab called "Forestry Education". This will contain any known teacher tours or educational organizations you can contact. I know many of you have made it a tradition to send teachers into the forest (to learn about what forests do and provide). What a great way to educate the educators and our children about the world's greatest resource! We will continue to develop this area and keep you informed of any changes.

HHI Club Project Award: If you know your club will be doing a Community Project report at convention, please tell me as soon as you can—at least the first of August (a month prior to Victoria 2011)—so we can be prepared. Do you need any special equipment for your presentation? You can obtain the rules on the HHI Website. Again, these reports challenge those attending the convention to go home and do the same!!!

We are always in need of your support!

ROBYN ROOSE BECKETT
Supreme Nine Jurisdiction II

To my fellow Hoo-Hoo'ers,

It saddens me to have to write such a bleak report. Sad because many clubs in Jurisdiction III are struggling or are non-existing. Why? Because they have fallen through the cracks, they have lost interest. I feel we have failed these clubs by not giving more support, encouragement, and attention when needed. We are all facing hard times. My hope is that we can find and maintain a steady course throughout the year.

For a moment, let's put aside our own worries. I know this will feel hard to do, but let's try. Some clubs in my jurisdiction mentioned that when they were struggling we did nothing. Why? Who knows, but when we are actively promoting *Hoo-Hoo International* let's not forget our area clubs, sort of *Hoo-Hoo Local*. I'll be the first to admit, for various reasons, I have not been able to visit all the clubs in my jurisdiction, but I will see them all before this year is out. To those of you that sit on the board at Hoo-Hoo International, can you say the same? I challenge you join me in this personal quest. Our clubs need to see us. Our clubs need to hear from us. And, not all have.

Jurisdiction III has had a mini convention for decades and this will be the first time in years that we will not be having one. I hope this is only a temporary situation. It has provided a great opportunity for many to enjoy the jurisdictional fraternalism that can only happen at this meeting. It is also a great way to get people involved beyond their club level and then want to experience the international fellowship of an international convention.

We must do whatever we can as Supreme Nines and board members of this fraternal club to support neglected members and their declining clubs. We must stay the course and finish what we have committed to do. I have heard from many of you in Jurisdiction III who feel strongly about the commitment to community services. Who enjoy the golf tournaments, the turkey shoots, and crab feeds. I hear about how well they are attended... especially by *non-members*. Why don't we hand them an application to join? I will help you, just invite me.

My commitment to you, members of Jurisdiction III—

I, as Supreme Nine of Jurisdiction III, promise to support Hoo-Hoo International. I promise to support my local clubs. I promise to promote your clubs, and your members. And, I promise to promote our code of "health, happiness, and long life".

Who will join me? I want to hear from you. I want to attend your meetings or any function you have coming up.

Health, Happiness, & Long Life

MIKE HINTHORNE
Supreme Nine J-III

**All You
Need to
Do Is Ask**

Mike Hinthorne 99216
Supreme Nine
Jurisdiction III

What a Year It's Been So Far!

Heather Gattone
100067
Supreme Nine
Jurisdiction IV

What a start to 2011! Devastating floods in Queensland followed by a cyclone. Victoria had floods. There were fires in Perth that destroyed 71 houses, and a heat wave in Sydney which was recorded as the hottest in 150 years!

To top that off, sadly there was the earthquake in Christchurch, New Zealand, which has claimed many lives and has destroyed a beautiful city rich in history.

As the clean-up in all these areas begins, or continues to take place, my thoughts go out to all our Hoo-Hoo members, their families, and friends. All of us in Hoo-Hoo are thinking of you.

I have been travelling about and since my last report I have visited Auckland and Ballarat Clubs. It is always enjoyable to be amongst the Hoo-Hoo family.

In Auckland, I visited the New Zealand Timber Museum in Putaruru, just outside of Rotorua, where there is a major renovation of this museum taking place. When completed it will be something to see, so make sure you visit there when in New Zealand. This project is being supported by the Auckland Club. Other New Zealand news is that there is some interest amongst the Museum Board to possibly restart the Geyserland Club. Let's hope we are able to get them going again.

In Ballarat, their recent guest speaker spoke on the POW Memorial that has been installed in the Botanical Gardens to honour 36,000 POWs. It was a very interesting topic and I got to see it first hand when Ron Harrington took me to view it. I must say, I was most impressed, especially as it was a woman who did most of the work, and continues to do so. It is a must see when you are next in Ballarat.

International Vice President Ron and I attended the World Forestry Day dinner in Mt. Gambier on March 21.

At the recent Mid-Year Board meeting in Palm Springs, California, the main topic was retaining and attracting new members and how to achieve this. I am happy to report that all Clubs in J-IV are maintaining their membership level and some are even increasing their numbers. Several other matters were discussed, especially the Forest Tours and how to tap into the reserves of funding that are out there.

After the meetings, VP Ron and I spent a few days with Snark Jim and Judi in Palm Springs and were enthralled to see Snark Jim get his first tattoo! As you can see by the picture with his report, it was most appropriate.

In April, J-IV will hold its convention on Langkawi Island in Malaysia, and I will keep you updated in later editions of LOG & TALLY.

As we move into 2011, let's focus on getting and keeping our clubs active. We must do our part in keeping the interest in Hoo-Hoo alive.

I wish you all—HEALTH HAPPINESS AND LONG LIFE

HEATHER GATTONE
Supreme Nine Jurisdiction IV

After all the doom and gloom I've heard the past few years, it's really a pleasure to report that Hoo-Hoo and our industry in J-VI is doing well and bouncing back, and I can back that statement up!

My January trip to Ukiah for Black Bart 181's Annual Industry Night meeting provided good signs that all is getting better. There were 50-plus members and guests there with five new members signing on the dotted line. The conversations were, for the most part, about how things were looking better and that 2011 would surely surpass 2010 in both business and Hoo-Hoo opportunities. I heard conversations about upcoming vacations and store renovation plans and lots of interest in participating in this year's HHI convention in Victoria B.C. To me those are all positives for Hoo-Hoo, our club, and our industry going forward.

I couldn't attend the next night's annual Crab Feed with the Humbolt Club 63, but know there were 160-plus in attendance again this year, and my contacts there said much the same about positive attitudes and new member participation.

The news and attitude within Southern California Club 117 is much the same. We had a meeting on February 16, with 45 in attendance and six new kittens. Dues payments to international are good, around 70% with more coming in every day. All of these things are positives in what has been for the last few years lots of negativies. Keep it up and keep bouncing back!

New Hires/New Members

With the recession slowing and the loss of long time lumber personal to other professions the rehiring process has or is about to begin. I can't think of a better time to sign up new members than when they're first hired. Just make it part of the process and grow our club.

Work on you health, stay happy and live a long life

MICHAEL NICHOLSON 89383
Supreme Nine Jurisdiction VI

Hello from the Thawing Land of Snow & Ice!

As you read this, we have hopefully finished thawing out from one of the worst winters on record. We will all be happy to have this one behind us. Personally, I am happy to report things in Jurisdiction VIII are going well, and I will start this report by telling you how our clubs are doing:

Sioux Valley Club 118 in Sioux Falls, South Dakota.

They did an awesome job hosting the 2010 International Convention. They are also currently the largest club in J8, with over 100 members! They do a great job attracting members from a very large area to join their club. They have an aggressive board that really does a great job maintaining their membership.

Central Minnesota Club 91 in St. Cloud, Minnesota.

They are experiencing some new found energy as a club. With the passing of several older members and the retirement of 25+ year treasurer Roger VanVickle, the club is

Finally Bouncing Back!

Michael Nicholson
Supreme Nine
Jurisdiction VI

Shake Up Rattle & Roll the Bad Times Away

David Siwek 93438
Supreme Nine
Jurisdiction VIII

really missing the “Old Timers”. At a recent board meeting which I attended they had several members that are stepping up and are ready to recruit new, quality members as well as energize the current membership. There is no doubt in my mind that the Central Minnesota Club will be successful in building their club back to 40+ members.

Twin Cities Club 12 in Minneapolis, Minnesota

Twin Cities Club has bottomed out its current membership at just over 60 members. I believe that as the Club rebuilds its membership it will gain strength and renewed purpose as one of the oldest and most successful clubs in Hoo-Hoo. This will hopefully mean great things ahead for this club.

I believe that the shake-up in the Lumber Industry is mostly behind us. I think that we in the Lumber Industry, for the most part, have adjusted to the “New Normal”.

Now that things have settled down, people in our industry will recognize the benefits of belonging to industry organizations like Hoo-Hoo for networking, catching up with friends, market trends, etc.

I also believe there is a lot of competition for our members’ and potential members’ time. We need to continue to, not only to show value to our members as an organization, but also to start or strengthen relationships with our industry partners like the Teacher Tours, Departments of Natural Resources, Project Learning Tree, Evans Lake, etc., as well as local and national lumber associations. We need to also get Hoo-Hoo ads in their publications and get them to advertise here in our LOG & TALLY.

It is also important to expand our membership beyond our normal comfort zone. There are still clubs that have no women members. There are other clubs that may frown on membership from certain companies. We need to invite any and all potential members to join Hoo-Hoo. We need to consider any person that has a commitment to our Industry like truckers, equipment salespeople, foresters, etc. Some clubs even let concrete paver guys join! International now allows membership to any person that has a commitment to the Forest Products Industry. So, let’s each of us invite one new potential member to our next meeting and let’s get our membership up.

I encourage all Hoo-Hoo members to visit other clubs and try to attend an International Convention. It really shows the larger picture of what the different clubs do around the world. I have never heard of a person coming back from an International Convention and not bringing something positive back to their local club. In addition, you meet great people from all parts of the globe that share a commitment to the forest products industry.

Health, Happiness, Long Life! Here’s looking forward to a great Hoo-Hoo year and a great year for the forest products industry!

DAVE SIWEK 93438
Supreme Nine Jurisdiction VIII



How To Inspire Peak Performance

—by **NIDO QUBEIN**
Reprinted from his website nidoqubein.com

It’s probably true that most people who work with us will never care as deeply as we do about building our business and serving our clients. If they did, they’d probably be working for themselves.

Yet there’s a great deal we can do to raise the level of their commitment and inspire them to peak performance. The operative word in the preceding sentence is inspire. You can demand that people who work for you be punctual, or that they perform at a certain level of output, or even that they do things reasonably well. Yet real commitment can only be inspired. And, inspiring people is what great leaders like John F. Kennedy and Lee Iacocca did best.

How do great leaders such as these inspire others to commit themselves to their goals? It’s not just that they have charismatic personalities, or that they give a lot

of high-powered motivational talks. What they do is communicate their vision so forcefully that other people adopt it as their own vision.

For example, in the early sixties, President Kennedy set his sights on putting a man on the moon, and told the American people “We can do it!” He said it with such conviction that masses of people believed it, and committed themselves to making it happen. And, sure enough, in less than a decade, the first human being had walked on the moon.

Lee Iacocca stepped into the ailing Chrysler Corporation and said “We’re going to turn this company around!” With clear goals, a solid plan of action, and a strong conviction, he was able to inspire enough commitment from the U.S. Congress that he secured the largest loan ever made to a private company. Then he inspired

enough commitment in thousands of Chrysler workers to enable the company to pay back the loan ahead of schedule.

That’s the formula for any leader to inspire commitment—clear goals, a solid plan of action, and a strong conviction. If you can communicate that to the people who work with you, you will have the kind of loyalty that makes them go the second mile. And the third and fourth miles if that’s what it takes to get the job done.

Of course, it takes more than inspiration to run a successful organization. The people who work with you have to consistently perform at very high levels. And, to get that kind of performance, you have to gain their trust. They have to believe that you will always be fair in your dealings with them, and that you are concerned about their best interests.

One of the most helpful insights I ever learned about leading others

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By the Tail of the Great Black Cat

History of the Hoo-Hoo Yell

Have you ever been at a Hoo-Hoo event when suddenly someone starts counting at the top of their lungs, “1 – 2 – 3 – 4 ...”? Have you heard others around you pick up the chant and bellow along?

For those of us who were around when the late Dick Wilson was Snark, and for several years before and after, we will never forget how he would lead “The Hoo-Hoo Yell” on *any* occasion at which more than two or three Hoo-Hoo members were present. Rameses 95 Gary Gamble is also a well-known “Big Yeller,” and our current Snark of the Universe, Jim Spiers, is another that gets the Yell rolling.

Most people join in, even if they don’t know the words, and undoubtedly there are those who forget the words, like the second “black cat” or say “Hoo-Hoo” too soon... Confused yet? Don’t be. In this historical offering we’ll set a few things right.

Grab this Black Cat tale and hold on!

In my Summer 2010 LOG & TALLY article about Charles W. Goodlander, a pioneer of both Kansas and Hoo-Hoo, we showed the back cover of Goodlander’s book published in 1900. On the front it shows our Order’s famous Black Cat. On the back, the Hoo-Hoo Yell. It got me thinking—what’s the history of the Hoo-Hoo Yell?

In his summary of the first decade of Hoo-Hoo in the 1992 Centennial Edition of LOG & TALLY, our then Executive Secretary Billy Tarpley observed that the Yell probably originated within the first year of the Order’s existence. He said “The Yell, of course, is as follows : 1 – 2 – 3 – 4 – 5 – 6 – 7 – 8 – 9 – by – the – tail – of – the – Great – Black – Cat – Hoo – Hoo!!”

He also pointed out that a popular closure in correspondence between members was to use the initials “B.T.T.O.T.G.B.C.” much as we do today with “HH&LL”.

However, it doesn’t end there. Billy also went on to explain that as the slogan contained only eight words before “Hoo-Hoo”, many stalwarts felt an additional word should be injected to make the total nine words. Therefore in 1900, a new word was added to the Yell — “Serene” — as in, By – the – tail – of – the – Great – *Serene* – Black – Cat. The initials then became “B.T.T.O.T.G.S.B.C.” Finally, Billy wrote that this new addition to the Yell did not last very long, primarily because the new word “serene” interrupted the flow of the Yell and was later removed.

Evidence of the early Hoo-Hoo phrase “By The Tale of the Great Black Cat” can be prominently seen in the initials on this 14th Hoo-Hoo Convention badge from 1905.

—by DOUG HOWICK
Hoo-Hoo’s Honorary Historian

How do you take yours? One Black Cat or two?

My own research into this vital subject (after all, you don’t want to be the only person in the room to yell “Hoo-Hoo” too soon or to interfere with the serenity of a solemn occasion, do you?) pretty well backs up the information that Billy Tarpley collected. In my collection of Hoo-Hoo memorabilia, I have a couple of badges from the 14th Annual Convention held in Portland, Oregon, in 1905, and as can be seen from the picture, it is plain that “Serene” was in use at that time.

What isn’t so clear is whether the repetition of “Black Cat” was used both before and after 1900. Although it is there on the back cover of Goodlander’s book, this was printed in 1900 and it is reasonable to assume that it may have been prepared for publication in the previous year.

Certainly, these days the Yell is: “1 – 2 – 3 – 4 – 5 – 6 – 7 – 8 – 9 – By – the – Tail – of – The – Great – Black – Cat – Black – Cat – Hoo – Hoo!!” Just ask Gary Gamble or Jim Spiers.

Here Kitty, Kitty

In an article made possible by Humanities Washington on the Hoo-Hoo House built for the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific (A-Y-P) Exposition in Seattle, in 1909, the following may be found: “ ... Appropriately enough, the Hoo-Hoo dedicated the house on June 9, 1909, the ninth day of the exposition. After the dedication the Hoo-Hoo held a wedding in their new quarters—attended, naturally, by 99 persons. Following the vows, the members gave the Hoo-Hoo Yell, scaring the bejeezus out of the big black house cat, Bandersnatch, who leapt out the door or the window (accounts differ) and raced off into the darkness.”

You can rest assured that even today Hoo-Hoo’ers continue to “scare the bejeezus” out of unsuspecting wait staff, hotel guests, and anything else within earshot when the counting begins... Let’s hope no one jumps out a window because of it!

Beware what you ask for—

If yelling doesn’t satisfy the Hoo-Hoo soul, maybe a bit of song will. This quaint little ditty has been heard at many a Hoo-Hoo gathering throughout the years and is a fan favorite when sung (often quite off-key) by any and all Rameses in the room. You might want to learn the words and sing along the next time they break into song—

BRING ON THE HOO-HOO CAT

OHHHH—THE LIQUOR WAS SPILT ON THE BARROOM FLOOR
AND THE BAR WAS CLOSED FOR THE NIGHT;
AND THE LITTLE MOUSE CREPT THROUGH THE HOLE IN THE DOOR
AND HE SAT IN THE PALE MOONLIGHT.

OHHHH—HE LICKED UP THE LIQUOR FROM THE BARROOM FLOOR
AND BACK ON HIS HAUNCHES HE SAT;
AND ALL NIGHT LONG YOU COULD HEAR HIS SONG
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Raise Your Hand High!

And help Hoo-Hoo support forestry education for teachers

Teachers Tours are a vital way to get educators into the forest and mills to learn first hand the remarkable and sustainable practices implemented by today's forest products industries.

When, sadly, the Temperate Forest Foundation closed its doors last year as a result of funding issues, many in Hoo-Hoo wondered who would continue their outstanding efforts of providing teachers' tours, one of Hoo-Hoo's favorite programs to support.

Rameses 99 John Yeakel and S9 Robyn Beckett volunteered to head up a committee that would explore other options for the vital work that TFF did to teach the teacher. A new Forestry Education Tab now available on HHI Home Page. There you will find current tour information along with the organizations that are associated with these tours. Sending a teacher can impact our industry in a mighty way. Here are just a few ideas of how you can raise your hand and help:

Pacific Northwest Teacher Forestry Tour

The Oregon Forest Resources Institute will be taking over the Pacific Northwest Teacher Forestry Tour formerly ran by the Temperate Forest Foundation. Hoo-Hoo Club are encouraged to support this program. To be held in mid-July, teachers will spend an exciting three days immersed in the social, economic and ecological aspects of sustainable forestry. This forestry tour highlights sustainable forestry practices and gives teachers exposure to credible information concerning the world of forestry and natural resources. Public and private forest landowners and forest products producers show how



sustainable forestry is practiced on various regional landscapes. Teachers end up with information and concepts they can use in their classroom.

The registration fee for each teachers is \$700, which covers the cost of the registration fee including hotel, meals and other tour expenses.

If you have any questions, contact Norie Dimeo-Ediger (information to the left). She would be glad to answer them. The Tour is scheduled in July, so it would be wise to get your teachers in place if you wish to sponsor one or more for the tour. This information can also be found on the Hoo-Hoo website.

Project Learning Tree

Project Learning Tree® (PLT) is an award winning, multi-disciplinary environmental education program for educators and students in PreK-Grade 12. PLT is a program of the American Forest Foundation. It is one of the most widely used environmental education programs in the United States and abroad, and continues to set the standard for environmental education excellence.

Hoo-Hoo continues to support this ongoing, worthwhile organization. By going to their website and typing in your location, you will find out what is available locally through their group. Many states have local coordinators to help find the best event for your sponsored teachers.

Introduction to Forestry and Sustainable Forest Management Teacher Workshop

Sponsored by Trees For Tomorrow (TFT), this Michigan workshop will provide teachers with field-based training in the benefits of sustainable forest management. Gain a basic background of forest management by learning the important role forestry has on Michigan and the US, by learning how to identify trees, by visiting active logging sites, by learning how to use forester's tools, by visiting forest product companies, and much more! Finish the week with discussing how these concepts can be incorporated into any classroom! Registration open to the first 25 participants who pay deposit!

Workshop fee: \$750 per participant and includes instruction, food, and lodging.



2011 Pacific Northwest Teacher Forestry Tour

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VICTORIA

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Victoria's attractions are so many, that when visiting Victoria and Vancouver Island, you are more likely to run out of time than run out of things to do. Canadian hospitality, and especially Canadian Hoo-Hoo hospitality is something not to miss. Come early and stay late. Just plan on coming to Victoria, BC this

September 9–13, 2011

for the 119th Annual HHI Convention.

Cowichan Valley Hoo-Hoo Club 229 is looking forward to hosting you all at the 119th Hoo-Hoo International Convention September 9–13, 2011, in British Columbia's capitol city, the incredibly lovely City of Victoria, on Vancouver Island.

Victoria's history began in 1778, when Captain James Cook became the first non-aboriginal man to set foot on what is now British Columbia, Canada. He landed on the west coast of Vancouver Island and discovered First Nations peoples already living in the rugged yet pristine wilderness of the island.

Many aboriginal families lived on Southern Vancouver Island, each referring to themselves by distinct family group names. These peoples could be separated into three groups that spoke different dialects of the North Straits Salish or Lekwungaynung language and became known as the Songhees, the Saanich and the Sooke First Nations peoples.

Victoria is Western Canada's oldest city

Its history began in 1843, when James Douglas chose Victoria (then known as Camosack), as a Hudson Bay Company trading post. The post was eventually renamed Fort Victoria, in honour of Queen Victoria.

Then in 1858 the Fraser Valley gold rush led to rapid growth in Victoria as it was the main port of entry to the Colonies of Vancouver Island and British Columbia. In 1852, the name Victoria was adopted for the townsite that had grown up around the fort and on August 2, 1862 it was incorporated as a city. In 1866 the colonies combined and Victoria became the colonial capital. The city was later established as the provincial capital when British Columbia joined the Canadian Confederation in 1871.

In the twentieth century, Victoria evolved as a city of government, retirement and tourism. The City remains, however, Canada's western naval base and home to a major fishing fleet. Information Technology is now one of the largest industries in the city and the area is increasingly developing as a marine, forestry and agricultural research centre. Victoria is also noted for its fine educational institutions which include the University of Victoria, University Canada West, Camosun College and Royal Roads University.

Today with a growing regional population, a moderate climate and scenic setting, Victoria has retained a very vital but comfortable quality of life. The City is proud of its rich heritage, its historic downtown, the flowers and parks and of course, it's Inner Harbour with scenic vistas.

The Inner Harbour and Beyond!

Our home for the convention is the Harbour Towers Hotel on the beautiful Inner Harbour. The Inner Harbour is a bustling centre where visitors can experience Victoria's picturesque landmarks all by taking a leisurely stroll.

The British Columbia Parliament Buildings stand impressively to the south end of the Harbour, The Fairmont Empress Hotel boasts her turn-of-the-century beauty and the lower causeway offers entertainment galore as buskers sing and perform! Once the sights of the Inner Harbour have been thoroughly enjoyed, visitors can venture off to find the hidden gems of the city.

James Bay offers the best of both worlds for history buffs and savvy culinary tourists with the Emily Carr House and Royal BC Museum coupled with Sips Artisan Bistro offering artisan meats, cheeses, locally produced poultry and west coast seafood. Nestled in James Bay is Fisherman's Wharf where visitors can wander alongside the colourful houseboats and become acquainted with the harbour seals who regularly visit the dock.

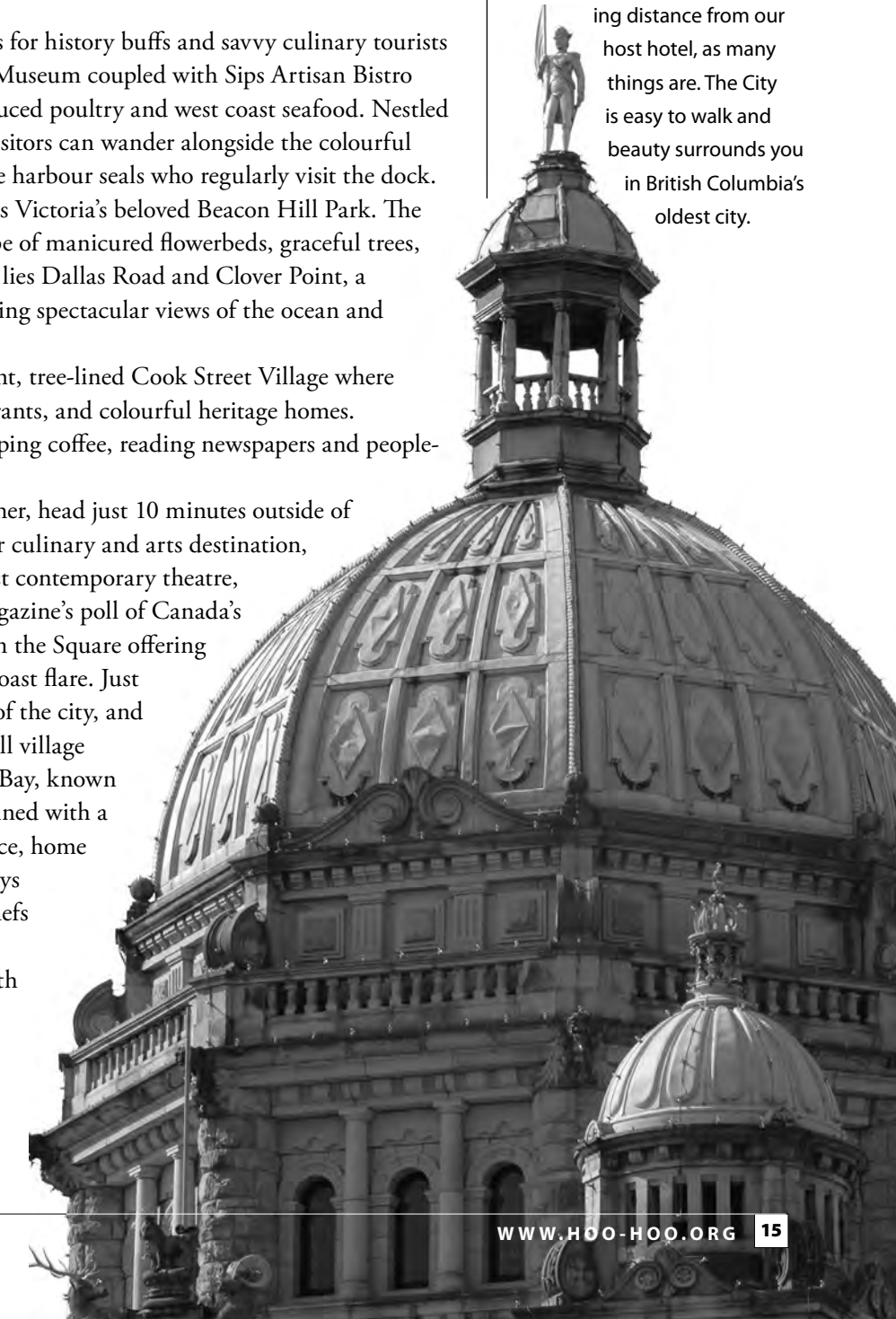
Branching off to the east of James Bay is Victoria's beloved Beacon Hill Park. The interior of the park has a Victorian landscape of manicured flowerbeds, graceful trees, ponds and bridged streams. Below the park lies Dallas Road and Clover Point, a favorite walking area among the locals offering spectacular views of the ocean and Olympic Mountains beyond.

Bordering Beacon Hill Park is the quaint, tree-lined Cook Street Village where visitors will find an enclave of shops, restaurants, and colourful heritage homes. Victorians and visitors alike sit for hours sipping coffee, reading newspapers and people-watching.

For visitors itching to explore even further, head just 10 minutes outside of downtown to Funky Fernwood, the popular culinary and arts destination, home to the Belfry Theatre, Victoria's largest contemporary theatre, Stage Wine Bar, voted #10 in En Route Magazine's poll of Canada's Best New Restaurants of 2008 and Lucy's in the Square offering sumptuous organic bistro fare with a Westcoast flare. Just 15 minutes from downtown on the far east of the city, and visitors will find themselves exploring a small village located within the well known area of Oak Bay, known as Estevan Village. This neighbourhood is lined with a number of unique shops selling fresh produce, home décor, gardening essentials and children's toys and is home to Paprika Bistro, an Island Chefs Collaborative restaurant and local favourite. Shopping is unhurried and sidewalks fill with chatting friends and acquaintances.

Want more information? Go to hoo-hoo.org or tourismvictoria.com.

This dome is part of the British Columbia Parliament Building which is within easy walking distance from our host hotel, as many things are. The City is easy to walk and beauty surrounds you in British Columbia's oldest city.





VICTORIA HHI 2011 EH?

119TH HOO-HOO INTERNATIONAL CONVENTION

Convention Registration

When:
September 9-13, 2011

Where:
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Victoria, B.C.

Hosted by
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These room group rates will be extended three days before and three days after event dates, subject to availability. Rates are quoted in Canadian funds, based on single double occupancy and do not include applicable taxes.

Please make your reservations before August 10, 2011. Specific room types are subject to availability and therefore we recommend reservations be made as quickly as possible to avoid disappointment.

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Detroit Club 28

Spring is here! The birds are singing! The sun is shining! All is right in the world! Well, two out of three isn't bad. I am very grateful the snow is beginning to melt, and we are beginning to dig out of this very cold and dreary winter. My heart goes out to Japan and all of the people who are missing loved ones, without a home and the very basics to survive. I always say, "One life can touch a thousand". It is also true that "One country can touch the world!"

As I reported in my last report, we were hoping to see Jack Miller S9 J-I and David Siwek S9 J-VIII attend our annual Christmas party in Detroit along with the Snark, Jim Spiers. Much to everyone's surprise, especially the Snark of the Universe, they made the long journey and joined us in celebrating. David brought his lovely wife, Lisa, and Jack brought his trusty sidekick, Dave Robblee of the Harry Folsom Club #13! I really have a hard time



Detroit's 2010 Lumberman of the Year was Dominic Iannuzzi shown here with Club 28 President Robyn Beckett.

expressing how much it meant to me personally, and to my club to have these special guests. They made such an impact on the Club. Dave was kind and full of ideas and just plain shared from his heart. Jack and Dave shared how they are competitors, but best of friends...that is what Hoo-Hoo can do. Take competitors and make them friends for life! That alone is one of the biggest reasons to join this organization. You put a name on the face! To top off the party, Lisa and Dave were the last standing for our reverse raffle. They donated the entire amount to this year's charity, Motor City Blight Busters. Thank all again! If all goes well, I plan on returning the favor and visiting Minneapolis and Boston sometime in 2011! Look out!!!!

We enjoyed some great fun together at the Henry Ford Museum. We toured the Rouge Ford Plant, which really was very informative and interesting. When Detroit finally makes the decision to host a convention...maybe in 2013...that will be on the agenda. Jim Spiers, Snark of the Universe, was once again our honored guest. We had asked if there was anything special he would like to do or see here in Detroit. All the Snark requested was a good game of hockey. We delivered not only a great game with our beloved Red Wings, but a matching jersey for the Snark to take home and wear around town! See attached picture! LOL!

We had one of its largest concats in years administered by Snark Spiers, Jack Miller, Dave Robblee, and Dave Siwek at our Christmas gathering. We were very excited to welcome 10 new kittens as follows:



Jim Maicki, Robyn Beckett and Snark Jim Spiers at the Red Wing Hockey Game

Brian Bolyard, *Bolyard Lumber Company*; William Botti, *Michigan Forest Association*; Heleen Heaton, *McCauley Lumber*; Andrew Hess, *P.A.L.*; John George, *Motor City Blight Busters*; Stewart Oldford, Jr., *Northville Lumber Company*; Michael Rutkowski, *Federated Insurance*; Richard Seim, *Michigan Petroleum*; Ron Snyder, *Bolyard Lumber*; David Wright, *Michigan Forest Association*. We are excited for you to join us and be instrumental in supporting the membership, Hoo-Hoo International and our community.

This Spring our main goal is to raise the money needed to send teachers to the August tour in Houghton Lake, Michigan...our goal is \$2,500! Thanks to several Detroit members we have collected enough to send one teacher so far!

I feel a great sense of pride to have been a small part of organizing this event in the midst of us loosing the Temperate Forest Foundation and their experience. Bill Botti, of the Michigan Forest Association, has worked very hard with Trees for Tomorrow to organize and plan this event. As I mentioned in my S9 J-II report, we now have a tab on the HHI website called "Forestry Education" where you can check for current teacher tours. If you know of



Jim and Alice Botti. Jim was our guest speaker at the teacher dinner. He is with the Michigan Forest Association. Also, very instrumental in developing the 2011 teacher tour at Houghton Lake, Michigan. Jim became a Detroit Club member at the 2010 Christmas Concat!

any other tours taking place across the US, please let me know.

Speaking of teachers, we held our annual Teacher Appreciation Dinner. The three teachers the Detroit Club sponsored in 2010 were Cindy Gilsenan, Elizabeth Teagan and Mandy Ybarra. They each gave a brief presentation on what they learned and how they were incorporating their experiences into the classroom. All three were genuinely touched and very grateful for the opportunity to learn by experience how important our forests are to not only Hoo-Hoo, but the lumber industry as a whole. Our guest speaker, Bill Botti, did a wonderful job sharing his passion for the Michigan forests. His knowledge and expertise always



Teacher Dinner...Cindy Gilsenan, Elizabeth Teagan, Jeff Packard/Detroit Club, and Mandy Ybarra.

leaves us wanting to learn more. A special thank you to his wife, Alice, for also taking the time and join our group. One more thank you goes out to Jeff Packard, Detroit Club Vicegerent. Jeff worked very hard to communicate to the teachers, arrange flights and help plan the dinner. Good Job! Check out the pictures of Jeff, Cindy, Elizabeth, Mandy, Bill and Alice. We are also in the process of organizing a bowling fundraiser to raise money for the three teachers we will be sending in 2011.

Motor City Blight Busters is still our community project. We plan on beginning to place a deck on the "Hoo-Hoo House" along with finishing up the wood floors. We are waiting for the weather to cooperate! John George has become a great friend and a Hoo-Hoo along the way! Any Detroit Club members can contact me if you would like to help with the wood floors.

Last, but most important, we are personally contacting any member who has not paid their due or fallen by the wayside. George Reneaud, Rameses 90 shared the importance of that personal contact. I also believe this is the way for us to go as clubs. Make a phone call, shake a hand, and most importantly, listen.

Look forward to seeing all of you in September! The Detroit Club may have more than George and myself attend this year. Manny Litvin, Rameses 86, Jim Mackie, Tom Osborne, Rich Seim and Jeff Lorenz are hoping to join the Detroit group! That would be awesome! Remember, one life can touch a thousand.

—**ROBYN ROOSE BECKETT**
 President, Detroit Club 28

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Spokane Club 16

Spokane Club 16 members and wives enjoyed an early Valentine's Day luncheon at Twigs Restaurant compliments of the Lenten Social Fund. Gene Zanck, Rameses 71, and his wife Jackie, Club President Gene Olsen and wife Judy, Jack and Helen Eskeberg, and Dennis and Bette Miller were in attendance.

At lunch, Dennis reported members and volunteers produced 3,000 wooden toy trucks during 2010. Half of the trucks were given to Franklin Graham's "Operation Christmas Child", and half to various local and missionary programs, including missions in Mexico, Ethiopia, Kenya, Nicaragua, and South Africa. Local programs included the Cheney AWANA program, Catholic Transition Home, Department of Health and Human Services, and the Spokesman Review Christmas Bureau. Special thanks go to Hugh James who coordinates



Dennis Miller with 1500 trucks packed and ready for Operation Christmas Child



50 painted trucks ready for boxing

the truck painting at Harbor Crest Retirement Home. Painters include Alice, Bette, Debbie, Dennis, Ginny, Gordon, Helen, Janice, John, Judy, Noreen, and Ruth. Hugh James and Helen Eskeberg put the finishing touches on the trucks and pack them for shipment. In the Harbor Crest woodshop, it is Jack Eskeberg and Jerry Malone who do most of the truck building. Bill Lentes is the chief truck bed builder. Over the last 10 years, the Hoo-Hoo Club has produced and given away 17,460 trucks!

HH&LL

—DENNIS MILLER

Spokane Club 16

Willamette Club 33

It's almost that time of year again! The Willamette Valley Hoo-Hoo Club 33 will be hosting our 70th Annual Golf Tournament—which is one of the last Hoo-Hoo golf tournaments in Oregon—Friday, June 3, 2011, at Shadow Hills Country Club, Junction City, Oregon.

We hope you will make your plans and get your teams together. It is a 4-person scramble, with a 9 A.M. shotgun start.

A buffet lunch will be served right after the finish of golf. Raffles

will take place after the awarding of prizes for the tourney. You must be present to win individual golf prizes this year.

The cost this year will be \$125 per golfer and includes range balls, 18 holes of golf, sharing a cart, tee prizes, refreshments on the course, and a buffet lunch.

Players must conform to SHCC dress code. They must have collared shirts and no jeans of any kind.

If you are interested in playing, please contact: Barry Greathead at Eugene Forest Products. His number is (541)485-5979. Or you may contact Mark Grube at Zip-O-Log Mills (541)393-3309. Hope to see you there!

Another thing to mark your calendars for is our annual Trap Shoot, September 14, 2011, at Creswell Gun Club. Contact Mark Grube at (541) 393-3309 if you want to join the fun.

Respectfully submitted,

—ARCHIE BROWN, R92

Ye Old Scribe

Seattle Club 34

On Saturday, December 18, the Seattle Club provided a work party at Hopelink in Kirkland which provides food and holiday gifts for local low income families. Approximately ten members and several guests participated in what has become an annual function for our club. We raised over \$1,000 in cash and gifts to donate to Hopelink. They look forward to our participation as they are amazed at the amount of work we are able to get done. Those of us who attend get a real sense of supporting our community.



This is some of the crew from Seattle 34's Hopelink work party on December 18, 2010..

On January 11, we had our annual crab feed at the Wilde Rover in Kirkland. We were set to have over 50 join us, but the threat of snow reduced the attendance to below 40. Those that were there said this was some of the best crab ever! And, needless to say, everyone ate all the crab they wanted. Attendance was increased by lowering our cost to members and inviting spouses and non-members from our industry.

The Seattle Club golf tourney will have a change in the date and course. We will be playing at the Golf Club at Echo Falls on Thursday, June 2, at 1 P.M. We are excited about these changes and hope the new date and location will be more accommodating. As usual the event will include a light lunch and dinner after golf along with many raffle prizes. We will be designating a charity to support with this year's proceeds.

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—DAVID KAHLE L-96023

Seattle Club 32

Tacoma-Olympia Club 89

Our annual Christmas party was held on Tuesday, December 14, at the Fircrest Golf & Country Club. This year, President Laurel

Delony and Board Member Joanne Balmert organized a silent auction with varied themed baskets and some large donations of many other large items to bid on. We had some lively bidding and ended up with a profit of slightly over \$2,000! Half of the profit was donated to the Toys For Tots organization. As usual, the food was delicious and we were well entertained by the Spanaway Lake High School choir. Each year we give the choir a donation of \$500 to help with funding for future performances. We were lucky enough to sign-up two more kittens at the Christmas party. A very festive evening and a great way to celebrate the season with friends.

In January, our general meeting was held at the Emerald Queen Casino. The casino has a Pacific Rim buffet which has just about anything in the world that you can imagine to eat. Although the number of people attending the meeting was lower than usual, we had a good meeting with a chance for all to discuss club business.

In February, we had our annual Crab Feed at High Cedars Golf Course in Orting. We had crab soup, salad, pasta, hot and cold crab and it was delicious!!! The golf course is a great setting for the Crab Feed with plenty of room and great service. Our Supreme Nine, Mike Hinthorne, purchased about 10 leather items that we auctioned off. We also 'persuaded' two more people to become kittens!

For our March meeting, we will be hosting the Seattle Club for a joint meeting. Donita Clothier made arrangements to have the meeting at Harmon's Brewery and Eatery. We will be having a four-course "brewer's dinner" with a different Harmon beer

served with each course (40 ounces of beer total). We will also have a guest speaker from the Tacoma Rainier's baseball organization. Cheney Stadium, where the Tacoma Rainiers play baseball, is currently being renovated and the speaker is planning to give us an updated preview of what is happening.

Our April meeting will be held at LaQuinta Inn and we will have a concat (we've got six new kittens).

On April 23, the Club will be taking part in the yearly Earth Day celebration at Snake Lake/Tacoma Nature Center. This year we will be helping kids make butterfly houses. All of the materials are donated and then prepared into kits to make for easier assembly. The Board will be meeting a week prior to the event to assemble the kits (100 total). Butterfly houses will be a first for us because in the past we've done bat houses, bird houses, or bird feeders.

The May meeting will be our annual 'Old Timers' night. We haven't selected the location yet.

Other upcoming events include our annual golf tournament in July, which we will be holding on a Saturday for the first time.

Sad news to report from Club 89...Jack Schlumpf (63134), one of my favorite Old Timers, passed away on Sunday, January 30. I had the pleasure of sitting with Jack at our Crab Feed in 2010 and he told me how much he missed his wife of 60 years who had passed away in the Fall of 2009. He enlisted in the U.S. Army as a private in 1945 and was selected for Officer Candidate School. He served in Korea. After 20 years in the Army Reserve, he retired as a Major. He worked in the door

and wood products industry, and in 1960 opened his own business, Allied PreHung Door, Inc. in Fife. The business prospered and became legendary for great products and great service for 25 years. Services were held on February 7th. Jack will be missed and I like to think of him being reunited with his wife once again.

I saw daffodils being sold in the store today, so I know spring is coming and we'll finally be done with snow, ice, and slush for another year!!

Respectfully submitted,

—TERRY HAMMERSCHMITH

Secretary/Treasurer

Winema Club 216

Our winter meetings are always a lot of fun in spite of the cold weather and slippery roads. We decided that a bus trip to northern California would be a lot of fun so we loaded up 42 members and spouses and made the trek down to the Stronghold Café in Newell, California. The dinners were great, but the quarters were a little bit crowded. Everyone had a lot of fun, ate their fill of good food, some won some money in the raffles, and all in all the meeting was a blast.

December is Past Presidents' Night & Elimination Drawing for our annual thousand dollar giveaway. Attendance-wise this meeting was better than last year with 36 members (which included 14 past presidents) and one guest coming out to enjoy. The attendance was still poor considering the fact that 100 tickets were sold and a lot of bottles were not claimed since you had to be present to win. We bought all the

past presidents, who brought their coupon from the bulletin, a free drink. Maybe more past presidents will attend if we buy them a free dinner again. The restaurant put out a good meal and the service was excellent considering that they weren't really ready for our crowd. President Loveness and PP Wunder conducted the raffle. PP Barlow was there to make sure that the tickets were all accounted for. The raffle went well and after the smoke had cleared, 19 bottles were handed out, with Steyskal and Holl winning the Crown Royale. Bill Bacon won \$50 bucks, Ken Dunn won the \$100, and President Loveness won the \$1000. All in all, the meeting was a success and a lot of fun. People seem to like ordering from a menu rather than some buffets we have attended.

Our annual crab feed was again a huge success. We had 214 members and guests in attendance for the crab, beans, slaw, and beer. The crab was really fine this year, full and good tasting. There was plenty of beer and other stuff to fill everyone's appetites. Dan Applebaker, one of our members, delivered a few cowboy poems during dinner, and after dinner President Loveness conducted a raffle giving away quite a lot of cash prizes. Our crab feed is one of our money makers for the year. This year, we let paid-up members in for free and we think it got a few more members to attend.

Our Valentine Dinner was held at Lello & Beef restaurant. It was a fun meeting for the 10 couples who attended. There was a lot of good fellowship, good raffle prizes, and for the most part the food was good and no one went home hungry. The only negative thing about the meeting

was the attendance. There are usually twice as many attending. This economy has put a damper to almost every aspect of our club, especially attendance.

Health, Happiness, and Long Life,
—**PAUL WUNDER**
Secretary/Treasurer

North East Washington Club 238

We held our first meeting of the new year on January 20. We had the Colville Chapter of the Future Farmers of America Debate Team at the meeting to practice their debate for the State Debate Team Competition.



The Colville High School FFA Debate Team used the NE Washington 238 January meeting as a practice event preparing for competition with other high schools.

They chose the topic "Herbicide Use In Clear Cuts" for their debate. They did a good job of presenting both sides of the topic and then had us critique the presentation and give advice on improving the presentation. The students participating were Kashmire Howes, Billy Rogers, Mariah Lentz, Hannah Gormon, Jolene Rogers, and Hannah LeCaire as the computer tech/PowerPoint presenter. Mrs. Becky Strite is the agriculture instructor/FFA advisor/forestry instructor.



The local FFA Debate Team did a great job debated the pros and cons of Herbicide Use in Clear Cuts.

Our club held our "After Christmas Party" on February 5, at Stephani's Restaurant in Colville. We had a nice turnout with good food, good friends, a fun gift exchange, and a good laugh with Dan Leighton as the master of ceremony.

We served lunch to over one hundred loggers on March 16, at the Loggers Workshop put on by Washington State University. This is the 20th anniversary of the Loggers workshop and always a big success. Health, Happiness, and Long Life,

—**RICHARD SWIM**
Secretary/Treasurer

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Far North Queensland Club 261

Floods! Fire! Cyclones! Maybe we should prepare for locust next? It's been a rough start to 2011 in Queensland! I think we all have been tested and affected one way or another by these events, and it is a

credit to all in the building industry for how well construction has stood against Cyclone Yasi. It is incredible we have no loss of life. Locally, the floods have caused the following timber businesses to go under—Dulux, Finlayson, QRX and Yard, Gunns, and Parkside Theodore—all flooded. Consolations to all affected.

Most everyone came through Yasi with only foliage damage. The year certainly hasn't had a great start both from the point of natural disasters and financial indicators. While all the attention is, rightly so, on the job of rebuilding the damage, it is the very weak consumer figures and the fact that Australia had the worst result of change in P.M.I. (an indication of Purchasing Managers activities) that is a real cause for trepidation in terms of financial recovery for Australia outside the mining sector. We are hoping for things to turn around and for prosperity to help erase the strain we have all been feeling this year so far.

Melbourne Club 217

G'day from Down Under.

We've had just about everything that Mother Nature could throw at us over the past year. A 10-year drought broke with catastrophic flooding, destroying property and lives. That drought had included the 2010 Black Saturday Bushfires, which killed over 173 and injured many more. Over 1.1 million acres of forest was burnt, and many properties and businesses were also destroyed.

This season we've also have a locust plague, damaging thunderstorms, tornados and misinformed greenies controlling

forestry policy. Many of our great, multi-generational forest reserves are now locked up as "tree museums". The industry and its hard working people have managed to survive. Timber people are bred tough.

Our Hoo-Hoo Club is not only surviving, but regenerating. There new trees replacing the old ones and breathing oxygen into the life of the club. We have over 91 members—seven having joined in the last two years—combine this with the 10 Life Members of the club and we have a mixture of youth and experience!

The Hoo-Hoo principles are a great framework upon which to do business. Our club is not only a forum for fellowship and networking, but also one that is active in supporting those in need. We try to instill in our members a sense of belonging and a realisation that together we can make a difference, not only to our industry, but to the greater community.

For instance, on Monday April 4, 2011, we held a dinner meeting where Lisa Marty, CEO, Victorian Association of Forest Industries, was our guest speaker. Lisa, with her extensive expertise in strategy development, analysis and problem solving in natural resource management, along with technical knowledge of sustainability policy and initiatives in Australia and internationally, is now heading up VAFI. With a new state government now elected, Lisa provided an update on industry strategies being developed and the immediate and fundamental changes for forestry in Victoria that could provide potential opportunities in the future.

The current merger of industry associations NAFI and A3P was reviewed, along with a summary of current representation of the forest and wood products industries and their individual roles.

Lisa is an advocate for establishment of a Women in Forests and Timber, network for women associated with forestry and timber, and provided an overview of the initiatives underway for the development of the organisation and leadership training initiatives. This meeting was an opportunity for members to invite their partners and women engaged in their companies to, not only hear from a very successful woman in the industry, but to learn more about Women in Forests and Timber.

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—**GARRIE JAMES**
Secretary, Melbourne Club 217

Northwest Tasmania Club 272

It gives me great pleasure to present my club report and I would like thank all the members and partners for their support during the year. The involment of our partners has been a big success and a positive for the future of the club.

Our major fundraising event for the year was the golf day held at the Burnie Golf Course. Once again this was a major success and I would like to thank Morris, and all other members, who arranged the sponsorship and helped out on the day. We need to arrange a shield for the golf day and call the event The Ray Boxhall Memorial Golf Day after our deceased member and friend Ray Boxhall.

I believe our current venue for the monthly meeting is first-class. It's private and the meals are excellent. I suggest we again support the Burnie Harness Racing Club as the night was a great outing for members and partners. We need to keep our ears to the ground and follow up any opportunities where we can be involved with community projects.

Guest speakers during the year are a real priority, as this might encourage more members to attend our meetings. I believe the combined meeting with the Launceston and Hobart clubs was held at a busy time of the year for most of our members and I suggest the meeting be held earlier in the year.

We have had a couple of evenings at the Burnie Bowls Club which have been enjoyable nights.

In closing, I would like to thank all the members again for the ongoing support during the year and encourage members to bring along a friend that could lead to new members.

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Cowichan Valley 229

We are very excited to be hosting the Hoo-Hoo International Annual Convention this September, in Victoria, B.C. We are looking forward to meeting everyone.



Secretary Bruce Davidson and Past President Doug Carter help Past President Jan Bradford present Fred Bateman, from RW Trucking, with one of the special raffle prizes.

For those of you who don't know much about the area, here are a few stats. Victoria is the capital of the province of British Columbia and is located on the southern tip of Vancouver Island. It is also the largest city on the Island and nearly half of the 749,000 islanders live in the Victoria area. The island is 460 km (290 miles) long and 80 Km (50 miles) wide at its widest point. At 32,134 km² (12,407 m²) Vancouver Island is the 43rd largest island in the world. Its highest mountain is the Golden Hinde at 2195 metres (7201 feet) located in Strathcona Provincial Park. Vancouver Island boasts 3500 km of coastline, 700 lakes, 160 rivers and 890 streams. Needless to say, the people that live here should never run out of things to do or places



Judy & Ron Summerfelt had a good time at the Club's Christmas party. They are looking forward to welcoming you to the 2011 HHI Annual Convention in Victoria.



Enjoying the Cowichan Valley 229 Christmas party are George & Lou Bailey with Lynn Carter, wife of past president Doug Carter.

to explore. When you come to the convention in September, don't forget to bring your camera.

Our club will be having its annual Spring Social in the beginning of April, and our annual Golf Tournament, which is almost always a sell-out, will be on May 7, at Mt. Brenton Golf Course. Hope everyone has a great spring.

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Southern California Club 117

The February 16 meeting for Club 117 Southern California was a great success. The final tally was 45 in attendance, with six future kittens, five dues payments, two reinstatements, and due to rain, only 14 golfers, down from the expected of 20.

The guest speaker was Brian Delbruck from Viance Chemical,

a major supplier of chemicals for treating companies through out the United States. Brian brought us all up to date about new and green-safe chemicals in the marketplace along with the newest products for fire treatment.

At the meeting, Snark of the Universe, Jim Spiers, reassured the group that Hoo-Hoo is alive and well and going forward. Jim talked about the upcoming international convention this September in Victoria, B.C., and urged attendance. I think he succeeded with a couple of members! We closed the meeting without a concat due to time constraints. A concat will be held at the next meeting, April 20, in Orange County.

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Twin Cities Club 12

Hello from Minnesota, the home of the Twin Cities Club 12 and where winter does not want to leave. We had a glimpse of Spring but then Old Man Winter reminded us that March is our snowiest month. This winter season is now the 5th overall in snow accumulations with predictions of more snow next week.

The Club will have our Annual Fisherman's Meeting on April 19, at Grumpy's Bar and Grille in Roseville, Minnesota. Then on June 6, 2011, we

will host our Members' Memorial Golf Tournament and Annual Picnic. This event is open to all in the industry and we typically have a very good turnout.

The business atmosphere in this market is cautiously optimistic mainly due to the weather. Everyone I have talked with says that once the weather changes to the good there will be a positive mood and orders will come. But, we will have to keep our sales hat on and look and then ask for the order. The orders won't come easy, but they will be there. I recently read an article on Fifteen Great Habits of Salespeople and one of the habits that struck home with me is that salespeople are tireless prospectors and networkers.

May you mine good fortune this year! Good luck and have a productive 2011.

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—PAUL BOEHMER 88436
Twin Cities 12

Sioux Falls Club 118

Hoo-Hoo Club 118 recently held their concat during the South Dakota Lumberman's Convention in Sioux Falls with the club initiating nine (nice number, huh) new members into Hoo-Hoo.



The newest litter of Kittens for the Sioux Valley Club 118 were sworn in during the South Dakota Lumberman's Convention.

On March 18, we held our annual Ladies Appreciation Night at the Old Towne Theatre in Worthing. We enjoy thanking our better halves for all they do for us throughout the year.

No date is set yet, but as we patiently wait for the warm season to approach, the club is making plans for a few golf outings. Wishing everyone well here in South Dakota.

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Houston Club 23

Calling all Houston members and anyone in the area who want to enjoy some Houston hospitality, our annual Spring Golf Tournament is coming up Monday, May 23, 2011! All Hoo-Hoo Brothers, Sisters, Friends and Family are invited to join us at the Cypress Lake Golf Course in Cypress, Texas.

There are several ways to participate. You can pay \$79 which includes golf and dinner, play golf and opt out of dinner for \$55, or just come for the party and stay for dinner for only \$25! Bring friends!

Here's the schedule of the day's events: 11:29 A.M. Registration & Warm Up; 12:59 P.M. Shotgun Start; 4:59 P.M. Cocktail Hour; 5:29 P.M. Ribeye Steak Dinner!

We sure do hope you will come join in on our festivities and fun !



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MAKING A DIFFERENCE

How To Inspire Others To Peak Performance

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is that people do things for *their* reasons, not for your reasons or for mine. So the goals, the plan of action, and the strong conviction have to be communicated in a way that directly answers the question: "*What's in it for me?*"

When people honestly believe they will benefit directly from their efforts, and that the more they give the more they will benefit, they will perform at peak levels. So it's crucial that you show people how they will grow as they work individually and together to make the company grow, and then back up all your promises with solid actions.

People don't back good causes. They respond to clear opportunities for personal and professional growth. If I may paraphrase the Hallmark slogan, when people care enough, they'll give their very best!

But how can you move past the empty rhetoric and translate your vision into concrete actions your people can identify with and get excited about? Let me suggest ten proven techniques for building a solid team:

1. Tie compensation, in every conceivable way, to the income people create. Profit sharing is one way you can do it, but that tends to reward everybody equally, regardless of how much effort they put into making the company profitable. A better way is to structure all or a part of everyone's pay, from the janitor to the president,

around a mutually beneficial incentive plan. That way, the better job they do, the more money they'll make.

2. Give constant public recognition for outstanding performance. The fact is that we all like to look good in the presence of our peers.

So, if you can document that someone has done a job very well, give him or her a public pat on the back. If it's really good, throw in a tangible benefit. It will make everybody feel like giving more of themselves to the team effort.

3. Constantly ask for input and ideas. People are usually much more enthusiastic about supporting decisions and plans they help to make. So it helps a great deal to get ideas and input from any staff person whose job will be affected by any up-coming decision. When your staff members quit talking about the company, and start talking about our company, you know you've got a team.

4. Promote people on the basis of abilities, not just because they've performed well or have been around a long time. Make sure that anyone you promote has the skills and knowledge they need to do well in the new position.

5. Assume that everyone needs to be trained for every new assignment. If you're lucky, you'll have one or two people who can plow into almost anything and do well at it. But most

people need initial and ongoing training.

6. Constantly play the role of coach and mentor. Encourage people to keep growing and taking on new challenges. Guide their growth in ways that benefit your organization. Deal with mistakes and problems quickly, tactfully and forthrightly.

7. Practice good human relations. Make people feel valued and important by treating them with dignity and respect.

8. Provide plenty of opportunities for people to grow, both personally and professionally.

9. Keep your personnel policies simple, clear and fair then firmly enforce them. It doesn't help to have policies that no one understands, and it's even worse to let people constantly get away with violating them.

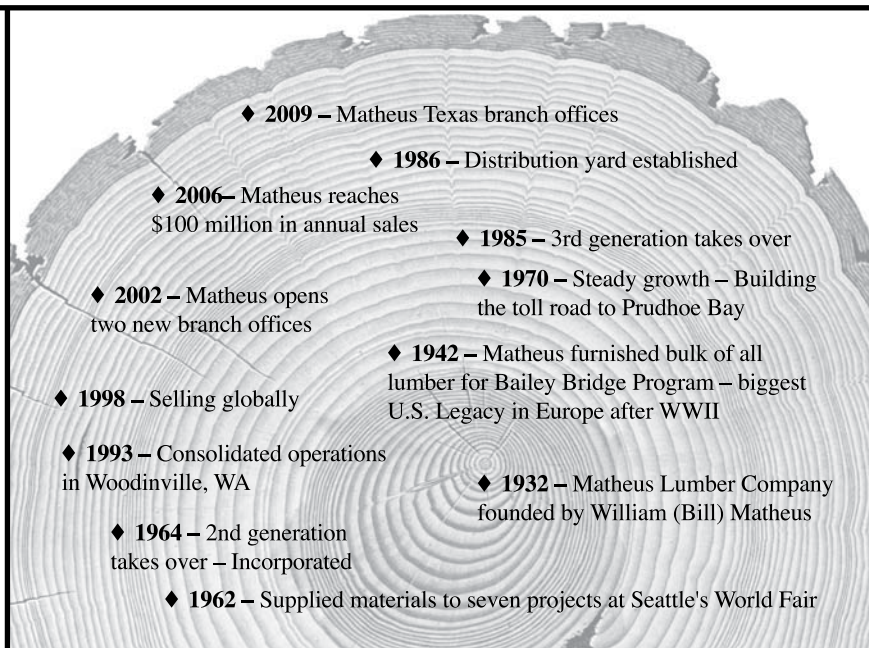
10. Weed out the prima donnas and poor performers before they spoil the whole team.

It takes a lot of patience and effort to build a solid team of people who will share and help you fulfill your vision, but the results will be well worth all you put into it.

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IT'S THE JOURNEY THAT'S IMPORTANT

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*Life, sometimes so wearying
Is worth its weight in gold
The experience of traveling
Lends a wisdom that is old
Beyond our 'living memory'*

*A softly spoken prayer:
"It's the journey that's important,
Not the getting there!"*

*Ins and outs and ups and downs
Life's road meanders aimlessly?*

*Or so it seems, but somehow
Leads us where we need to be,
And being simply human*

We oft question and compare....

*"Is the journey so important
Or the getting there?"*

*And thus it's always been
That question pondered
down the ages*

By simple men with simple ways

To wise and ancient sages....

How sweet then, quietly knowing

Reaching destination fair:

*"It's the journey that's important,
Not the getting there!"*

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



GEORGE ADAMS 88943

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MANJIMUP, WESTERN AUSTRALIA

It is with much regret that our club advises of the passing away of our good friend and long time Hoo-Hoo member George Adams 88943. George has been a great advocate of Hoo-Hoo and our forest products industry. Unfortunately he has been unable to maintain active involvement in industry and club activities in recent times. George will be sadly missed.



ROB ABEL L-75979

BRISBANE CLUB 218

Rod Abel passed away January 19, 2011. Rod fought his illness for many years and passed away peacefully. He was 81.

Rod and his wife, Thelma, seldom missed attending an Australian or International Hoo-Hoo conference. His advice and counsel were sought by both senior and junior members. Before he established Brighton Pty Ltd as a private accountancy consultant in 1982, Rod was company secretary for the timber giant of its day, the Wilkinson Day & Grimes Group. Rod was a trusted mentor to many people in the timber industry who have moved up the ranks to senior industry positions or have gone on to run their own businesses. He won many battles fighting

for the industry, but his own personal battle with ill health was a long one, starting nine years ago. For the last three years, as his health deteriorated further, he fought back making remarkable recoveries time and time again. "He fought and won nine lives," said a close Hoo-Hoo friend. He will be missed.



TOM BRABIN 78100

MELBOURNE CLUB 217
CANTERBURY, VICTORIA

Tom Brabin has passed away at the age of 90. Tom was a long-time member of Melbourne Club 217 and an active supporter of the timber industry. He was the head of the Victorian Sawmillers Association from 1962–1982 and owned Brabin Timber Services headquartered in Canterbury.



WILLIAM S. COWLING II 63821

SAN DIEGO CLUB 3
SAN DIEGO, CALIFORNIA

William S. Cowling II was born October 10, 1929, in San Diego, California, and passed away November 27, 2010, after a 12 year battle with Parkinson's Disease.

After graduating San Diego State in 1951, Bill joined the Navy and served in Korea. Throughout school and in the military, Bill was a top ranked wrestler. He held the Pacific Fleet Championship for two consecutive years and received the Navy N from the Secretary of the Navy. One of the highlights of his life was winning two gold medals in the Los

Angeles Senior Olympics in the mid-1970s. He also loved playing tennis and enjoyed snow skiing.

Bill's participation in the lumber industry is legendary in Southern California. Dixie Lumber was founded in 1913 and was later purchased by his father and partners. It later merged with Airline Lumber to become what is known today as Dixieline Lumber. Bill had been with Dixieline since 1954 and succeeded his father as President and CEO in 1970. Under his leadership, Dixieline had grown to become the 38th largest distribution of building materials in the United States.

The Cowling family sold Dixieline to Weyerhaeuser in 1979. Fifteen years later, in 1994, the family regained control of the company. In 2003, the 90-year old lumberyard chain was sold to Lagona Corp. By then it had 10 locations serving most of Southern California, and included a truss and component plant, a lumber distribution facility, and a lumber shipping facility on the Columbia River in Oregon. He stayed on as a consultant for five years during which the company became part of ProBuild. Bill retired at the age of 80.

He was a past President of San Diego Lumber Association, Area Director and past President of Southern California Lumber Association, and past Director of San Diego County Building Contractors Association. He was also involved in many civic activities. During his time at the helm of Dixieline, he was an ardent supporter of San Diego Hoo-Hoo 3 and encouraged company employees to get involved by paying their dues and picking up the expenses of those

who made a commitment to participate in Hoo-Hoo activities.

The family requests if you would like to make a donation in his name, the Parkinson's Association of San Diego was very dear to his heart. Parkinson's Association of San Diego, 8555 Aero Drive #308, San Diego, CA 92130.



CHARLIE HERBERT

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SYDNEY CLUB 215
VALE, NSW

Charlie Herbert, a longtime member of the Sydney Club, has passed away.

As one of his fellow members shares, "I can think of no other member who has contributed so much to the club and shared so much knowledge with the industry at various dinners and meetings, particularly with regard to timber treatment and more recently, even after his retirement as Chief Timber Inspector of State Forests NSW, discussing timber's use in bushfire prone areas. Indeed as we prepared the Calendar of Events for 2011, it was hoped that we might call upon Charlie's extensive knowledge once again, but unfortunately this was not to be."

Charlie had a way of presenting information that was as entertaining as it was informative. All who were present at meetings at which Charlie spoke will remember forever his wisdom, unique wit, and the confidence that comes from knowing your subject better than anyone else in the room. He will be missed.

FRANCIS J. OSEBOLD 62557

DETROIT CLUB 28
CLINTON, MICHIGAN

Fran Osebold passed away peacefully on Friday, February 25, 2011. A veteran of World War II, he was 92 years old at his passing. Mr. Osebold was retired from the lumber industry and joined Hoo-Hoo in 1954. He had eight children, 34 grandchildren and 38 great-grandchildren.



GLEN S. PHELPS 88993

BALLARAT CLUB 256
BALLARAT, VICTORIA

Glen Phelps died peacefully at Gandarra Palliative Care, Ballarat, with his loving family by his side. He was 83 years old.



CHARLES CHESTER

SCHWEITZER L-84376

SHASTA CASCADE CLUB 133
REDDING, CALIFORNIA

Charles Schweitzer, 62, died suddenly at home on Wednesday, March 9, 2011. Charlie was born April 6, 1948, in Marysville, California, to Charles and Bessie (Smith) Schweitzer.

He moved with his family to Napa and graduated from Napa High in 1966 and received his BA degree from Sacramento State. He moved to Redding in 1976. With over 40 years in lumber sales, he spent the last 25 plus years with Sierra Pacific Industries. Charles is survived by his son Charles Schweitzer of Redding.



JACK SCHLUMPF 63134

SEATTLE CLUB 89
MILTON, WASHINGTON

Jack Schlumpf passed away on Sunday, January 30, 2011.

Jack enlisted in the U.S. Army as a private in 1945 and was selected for Officer Candidate School. He served in Korea. After 20 years in the Army Reserve, he retired as a Major. He worked in the door and wood products industry, and in 1960, opened his own business, Allied PreHung Door, Inc. in Fife. The business prospered and for 25 years became legendary for great products and great service.

Jack was preceded in death by his wife of 60 years, Marguerite, who had passed away in 2009.



TED TRIGG 94192

MEMBER AT LARGE
GARDEN SUBURB, NSW

Ted Trigg, a member-at-large and previous member of Newcastle Club 237, passed away late last year.



PETER JOHN YOUL L80757

MELBOURNE CLUB 217
JURISDICTION IV

Peter was born on September 12, 1934, and passed away on December 7, 2010.

He was a Past President of Melbourne Club #217 and had a lifelong association with the timber industry.

Following in the footsteps of his father, the late John Youl, he began his career in timber, initially training with the CSIRO and he then worked at Ezards Sawmillers in Swift Creek learning all aspects of timber milling. He learned marketing & sales

at G.M. Raymond in Moe, progressing to assistant manager at St. Clair Timber in Brunswick. After marrying Jeanette in 1963, he managed A. Dunstan & Sons in Wodonga. He then moved to Springvale in Melbourne as a sales manager for OK Timbers.

In 1974, he took the plunge & started his own business and continued until he retired in 1995. Then became a part-time advisor at the TMA's Timber Advisory & Display Centre in Blackburn

In an interview with Greg King in the August 2009 Timber Trader News Peter recalled that his involvement in Hoo-Hoo Club began around 1968. He was Club President in 1998 & also Vicegerent for a number of years. He was an active member of Hoo-Hoo and will be missed by all his friends and colleagues.

BERNICE WALKER LITVIN—FARMINGTON HILLS, MICHIGAN



Bernice Litvin, wife of Rameses 86 Manny Litvin, passed away on February 2, 2011. Born in Chicago in 1923, Bernice went into the work force after high school and ended up working full time for the Federal Works Agency in the Opera House, downtown Chicago. The starting salary was \$1440 a year. She was assigned to the secretarial pool, and before long, due to her ability to take down board meetings in shorthand, she became the assistant to boss, Mr. Ashton.

Bernice would take the EL 8:07 morning train to work. It's here she met a farm boy who was going to aviation school down on 12th & Michigan. Their relationship began and continued after he enlisted in the Air Force. They married in September, 1943, in Denver, Colorado. Manny came home in December 1945, and the couple moved to Mount Clemens, Michigan, where Manny joined the family lumber/building business. They had three children; Jeanane, Brad, and Bruce.

In 1964, Bernice joined the work force through Kelly Services and found a steady job with the Walter Kaufman Contracting company. In 1980, again working for Kelly Services, her boss at ITT bought out her contract and she worked there for 10 years retiring in September 1990. ITT had been so pleased with her abilities that they honored her with the first ever retirement lunch. Three months later, her boss retired because he said he couldn't find anyone to replace Bernice.

Bernice is survived by her loving husband of 67 years, Manny Litvin; their children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Devote in faith, donations may be made in her honor to The Jewish National Fund, 42 East 69th Street, New York, NY 10021.

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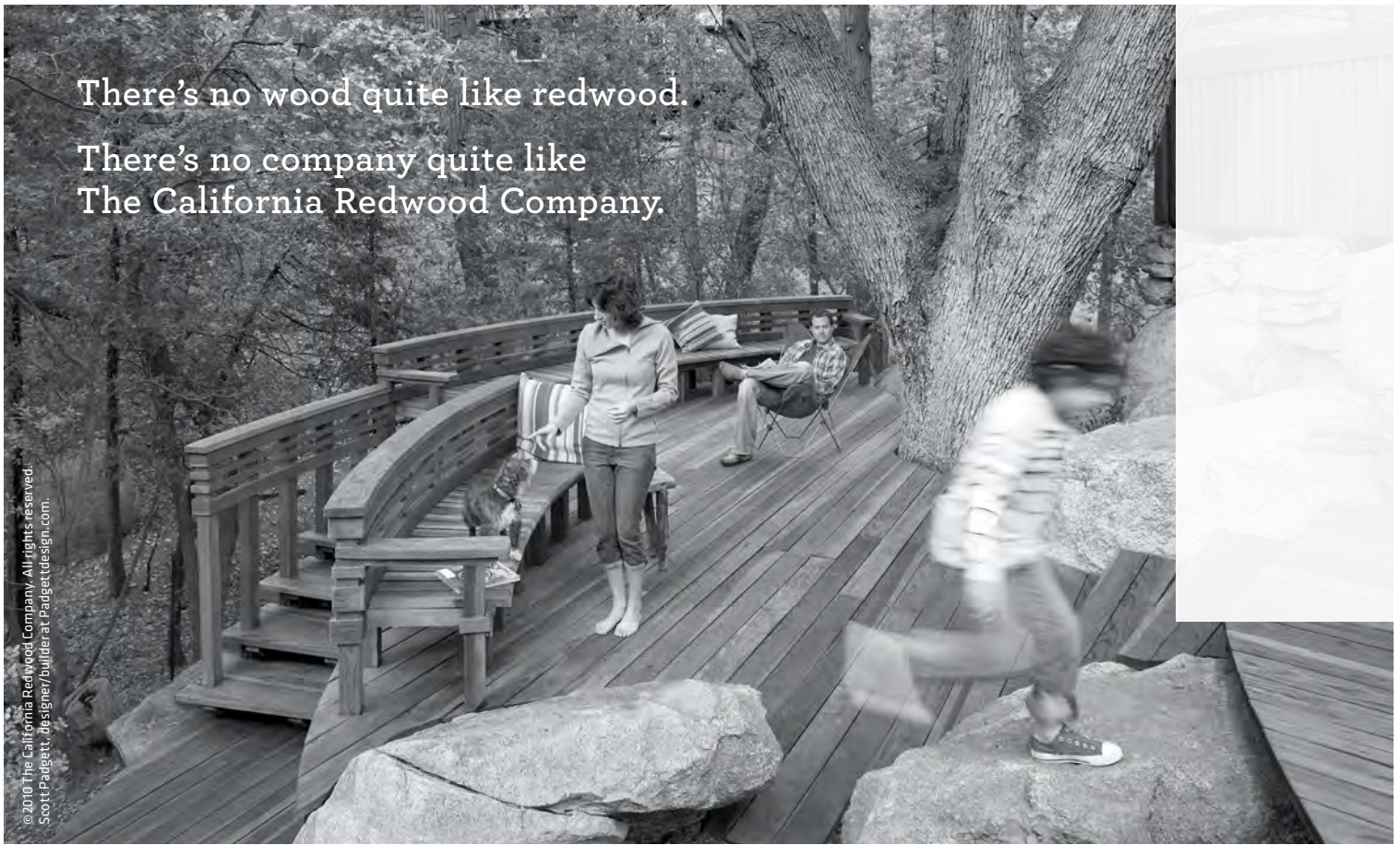
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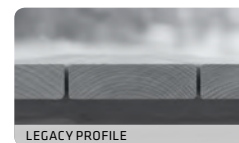


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This year, we're continuing with our spirit of constant improvement with the addition of two newly designed wood products, along with enhancements to our current products. We're also launching a new marketing campaign, including a completely new website, a new identity and collateral system, and a robust in-store training program. The campaign, entitled "Build history" tells the rich story of The California Redwood Company and inspires homeowners to build something truly special – all of which translates to new and higher margin opportunities for you.

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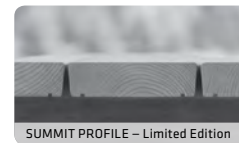
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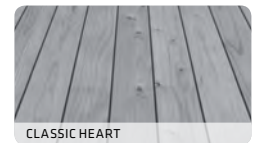
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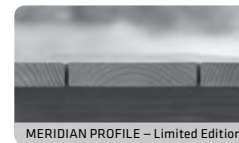
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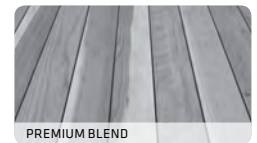
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CLASSIC HEART



MERIDIAN PROFILE – Limited Edition



PREMIUM BLEND

We hope you'll call us at **1-800-637-7077** or visit californiaredwoodco.com to learn more about what a partnership with The California Redwood Company can mean. And find out if together, we can build history.

Build history.