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Motor On Over

Detroit Club 28 Is All Revved Up to Welcome You

We're Headed to Motown!

This fall, Hoo-Hoo International is looking forward to returning to Michigan and Motown when Detroit Club 28 (and the amazing Robyn Beckett and her band of merry members) rolls out the red carpet to show us all the good things this iconic American location has to offer!

All the really Cool Cats will gather September 6–10 in neighboring Dearborn, Michigan, at the historic Dearborn Inn. Built in 1931, Henry Ford felt a need for lodging near his airport in Dearborn and commissioned prominent architect Albert Kahn, who built many of Detroit's magnificent landmarks, to design the Inn. This historic property remains popular today. Known for its Georgian elegance and first-class service, the twenty-three acres of meticulously landscaped grounds and gardens make this hotel feel worlds away from the big city. AAA recognized the Dearborn Inn as one of its top 10 U.S. historic hotels.

Convention Highlights

The Inn is located just two blocks from the Henry Ford Museum, Greenfield Village, and the Rouge Factory. The convention committee has an entire day planned around touring these properties. It will be a great way to learn about the history of the auto industry in America.

Another great day will be when we tour Maickie Distribution on our way to Detroit for the grand ribbon cutting on the Motor City Blight Buster's Hoo-Hoo House! This hands-on Detroit Club project will have special meaning to all of us and getting to meet and spend time with the inspiring MCBB founder, John George, will be a highlight of the convention.

Meet John George

The story of John George is an inspiring one. In 1988, this Detroit native was a young family man and part owner in his family's insurance company. He had grown up in the northwest of downtown neighborhood of Old Redford and still called it home. Although the "Big Three" Detroit auto companies still made 95% of the cars sold in America, the population which topped a little over a million, was headed for decline. It was especially bad for outlying neighborhoods like George's which had become, as it has been described, the epicenter of the crack cocaine epidemic destroying lives and property. John George had had enough.

Concerned about the welfare of his family, John took matters into his own hands and to discourage the crashers who turned an abandoned home in his neighborhood into a crack house, John bought sheets of plywood, asked the neighbors to help, and together they boarded it up. The drug dealers moved on.



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In a 2002 interview, John George had this to say about that experience, “I’ve known from a very young age that I was supposed to do something out of the ordinary with my life, but I didn’t know what it was until I shut down that crack house.” Out of this one simple act he realized he could make a difference, or as he says, “I believe I can change the world, I’m just starting with Detroit!”

First working out of his basement, the growing number of volunteers realized they could begin to take back their community. They improved the look of houses they could save by mowing lawns, pruning shrubs, and applying fresh paint to make a difference. If a house couldn’t be saved, they took it down and salvaged everything they could in the process to use on other projects. Outgrowing the basement, the non-profit acquired an abandoned, three-story former Masonic temple for one dollar. Although the building had been empty, except for the rats, cats, and pigeons, for 15 years, John saw the potential and set out to make it a viable headquarters for not only his group, but for another dozen organizations and non-profits as well. With over \$1.4 million in renovations the Motor City Resource Center was born.

About Motor City Blight Busters

Although these statistics are constantly changing, according to the non-profit organization’s website, in its remarkable 25 year history Motor City Blight Busters, in conjunction with its coalition of community partners, proudly claims 120,000 volunteers who have contributed more than 658,000 volunteer hours to paint 684 homes, board up and secure 379 abandoned buildings, renovate 176 houses and build 114 new ones to make suitable housing for 1,160 people.

THE HELPING HANDS OF HOO-HOO

Throughout our clubs, many people have many talents and you just never know who can lend a hand.



Detroit 28 found that out first hand with the imported tiling talents of Australian Snark Ron Gattone and Boston area S9 Jack Miller.





"I've known from a very young age that I was supposed to do something out of the ordinary with my life, but I didn't know what it was until I shut down that crack house."

—John George, Founder
Motor City Blight Busters

In the process, they used 21,000 gallons of paint, 15,500 pounds of nails and 15,470 sheets of plywood. They demolished 113 houses with sledgehammers and people power and undertook 3,850 neighborhood clean-ups, that resulted in 1,550 dumpsters of trash and 70,000 garbage bags.

Over the years, 3,900 neighborhood residents have participated in Angels' Night patrols (designed to prevent criminal acts like arson and violence associated with Devil's Night in Detroit) from the Motor City Blight Busters headquarters. City officials have expanded the program to more than 65,000 volunteers city-wide.

For his unwavering commitment, John George has been honored with the "Points of Light" award by President Clinton, given to people who have done outstanding volunteer work. He was also given a 2012 VW by Oprah Winfrey as part of a program she had to honor exceptional volunteers in America.

The Blight Buster Hoo-Hoo Connection

Around 2008, Detroit Club member Matt Miller's church volunteered their services to help on a MCBB project. When Matt went to his next Hoo-Hoo meeting, he told them about the great things Blight Busters was doing in the community. Club President Robyn Beckett was inspired to contact John George to see how they could help. A friendship was born and Blight Busters became a favorite program for Detroit Club 28. They have donated money, time, materials, and more. John George said, "Hoo-Hoo is a true friend and supporter of what we are trying to do and we are honored." So honored, John George became a Hoo-Hoo!

In the adjacent buildings on the block of the Motor City Resource Center, new businesses have taken root. The Motor City Java House and Café is part of a complex called Artists Village, a joint project involving Blight Busters, artist Chazz Miller and others. Artist Village is an incredible program for artist and youth in the area focusing on working within the community to cultivate art and creative expression. One of the artistic endeavors includes a Saturday night open mike session called Creative Juicez where poetry, jazz, R&B, and more takes place. In the central courtyard, made out of reclaimed bricks from demolished fireplaces, is a barbecue pit and outdoor pizza oven. It is a gathering place for locals.

And, it is here, above the Java House, that the new Hoo-Hoo House is being built. The "new" hardwood floors are also reclaimed from other projects. And, as you've heard, the tile floors in the bathroom and kitchen were laid with the Hoo-Hoo hands of Snark Ron Gattone and S9 Jack Miller. We will see these floors and more when the official dedication of the Hoo-Hoo House takes place during our Convention. John has promised an interesting program filled with the mission of the Motor City Blight Busters. We will also see their new project called Farm City Detroit which is a partnership with Fertile Ground Collective & Replanting Roots. This new urban farm and community resource will span two city blocks that were once home to an eyesore of dilapidated, abandoned, rundown crack houses. That is, before John George got a hold of them. Matter of fact, the structural wood that was once in those homes has been saved to build the new raised beds for the garden.

Come meet this incredible human and see what he is doing. Come see what the helping hands of Hoo-Hoo can do together. See you in Detroit!



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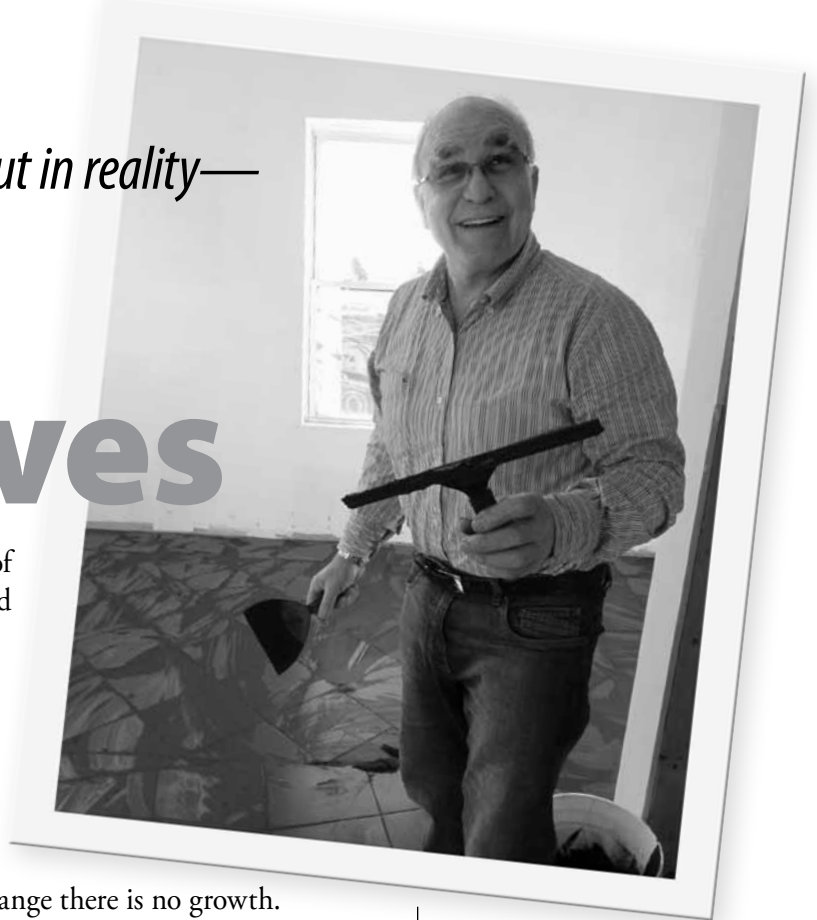
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Black Cats may have Nine Lives, but in reality—

We Live Three Lives



“No one can persuade another to change. Each of us guards a gate of change that can only be unlocked from inside. We cannot unlock the gate of another neither by persuasion nor by emotional appeal.” This was written by Marilyn Ferguson author of the *Aquarian Conspiracy*.

How true and profound is this statement. Have you ever considered that everything that has happened, or for that matter has not happened, to you was because you made a change? Without change there is no growth. This applies to all areas of our personal life as well as our business and work life.

We Live Three Lives: We all live three lives. A public life, a private life and a secret life.

The Public Life: This is the life we live when we are out in the public arena amongst people we may only know casually or indeed not know at all. In this life we have no need to share with those around us our most intimate thoughts and experiences. There is no reason for us to even communicate to people in the public life. In this life it is possible to be amongst hundreds of people and yet be alone. We do not feel comfortable with sharing our most inner feelings and thoughts with others in this life and indeed the majority of people that are in this life do not even want to hear them.

The Private Life: The private life is the life we live when in the presence of our family, friends and loved ones. In the private life we share and receive personal information and share feelings with those within this private life. There is generally a mutual acceptance in the sharing of this personal information. The people in this life want to hear and share with you your innermost feelings and thoughts.

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The Secret Life: This is the life that each of us lives in our minds and that no other person knows. Only you know. Your secret life is the true you. You and you alone know exactly who you are in your secret life. In this life there is no pretending, camouflaging, masking or duplicity. You are who you are in this life and only you know what that is.

Which life is the most important?

By far your secret life is the most important of the three lives we live. For it is this secret life that determines our behavior in the other two lives, the public and private life. In the secret life we program how we will live the other two lives.

Which life are you in with Hoo-Hoo?

I believe that the majority of Hoo-Hoo members live a public life in regards to Hoo-Hoo. We should in fact be cultivating a private life with Hoo-Hoo. We should be establishing and cultivating long term, strong, meaningful relationships that bond us so strong that we will naturally live a private life within Hoo-Hoo. I have seen evidence in many clubs where some members do live a private life through their bond and friendships and I congratulate those that are living the private life in Hoo-Hoo. I dream of a day when Hoo-Hoo becomes so important in a member's life that the majority of members will program their secret life to live a private life within the Hoo-Hoo family.

“Have you ever considered that everything that has happened, or for that matter has not happened, to you was because you made a change?” —Snark Ron Gattone

Act of Friendliness:

During my visit to Black Bart 181 and Humboldt 63 I was privileged to receive an act of friendliness to the highest degree. There would not be many people who would, over a period of less than four days, drive in excess of 1200 miles in order to be ones companion, chauffeur and guide. This was indeed the case when Ramses 95 Gary Gamble drove from his home in Sparks, Nevada, to San Jose, San Francisco, Ukiah, Eureka, and back to San Francisco, before getting home to Sparks. Gary did all that and more without so much as one complaint or disapproval. No amount of appreciation or thanks can ever fully compensate Gary for his kind actions. I know that Gary did this for me out of pure friendship and not for his own self-gratification. This is truly a demonstration of how we can live the private life in Hoo-Hoo.

Black Bart 181 Gets It Right:

One of my most proudest and most meaningful moments so far as Snark of the Universe was when Black Bart Club 181 presented me with a plaque at their meeting on January 16. I have received many plaques, so what was so special about this one?

This plaque is special because of the degree of effort and thought that went into its creation. Not only was it so beautifully crafted but what moved me was the thoughtfulness of the inscription on it which read:

“With sincere gratitude and appreciation for the knowledge, dedications, and passion you bring to Hoo-Hoo and your ability to impart these attributes to help everyone in Hoo-Hoo be the best they can be.”

When I read this statement I felt as though I had just been liberated. This statement had captured the very essence of my mission in Hoo-Hoo as its leader—to *help you become a better person.*

By living your life based on our Code of Ethics and our Golden Rule is a great way to begin the process of self-improvement. It is only when each of us becomes a better person that our organization will grow and become a force in nature.

Health, Happiness, and Long Life.

RON GATTONE 99428

Snark of the Universe



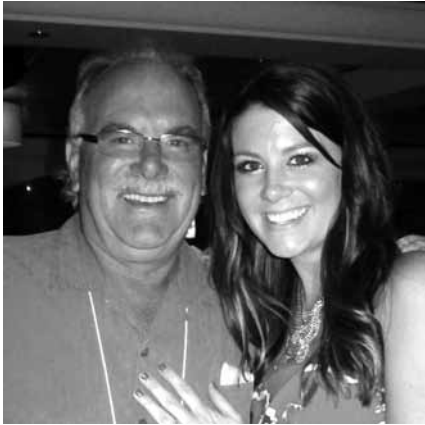
Snark Gattone received his special plaque from Black Bart 181 members (left to right): 2014 HHI Convention Chair Jim Lewman, Club Comptroller Brian Pierce, and the evening's MC and Club Director Dave Dahlen.



The man behind the mission: Australian Ron Gattone is part owner and manager of Crescent Timber & Hardware in the Sydney suburb of Annandale. He came to the industry as a builder and in 1991 joined family members—who were already successful in building material retail—to run Crescent Timber Company.

The company employs about 15 people, up from the seven that were there when he took over, and went from monthly revenues of around \$90,000 to over \$200,000 within six months. He's now ready to bring the same dedication to Hoo-Hoo. "It's a challenging time for Hoo-Hoo and I'm hoping that during my term I can make some long term and fundamental changes that will benefit the organization," Ron said.

Asked if Hoo-Hoo is still relevant in today's market, he replied, "It is very relevant in the industry today. It is vital in terms of the fraternal atmosphere it provides, and the good will it can produce in the community."



Why Am I a Hoo-Hoo?

Nine questions about what Hoo-Hoo means to me—

by Callie O'Meara
101120

Prior Lake, Minnesota
Twin Cities Club 12
(with her dad and fellow Club 12
member Tom O'Meara 83636)

LOG & TALLY has been inviting members to answer nine questions about what Hoo-Hoo means in their lives—both professionally and personally. We've gotten great responses! What we are finding is people join Hoo-Hoo for a variety of reasons, and as a group, there is no one answer. We hope this series will bring you insight on how others enjoy the benefits of membership and maybe inspire you to ask: Why am I a Hoo-Hoo?

1. When and why did you join Hoo-Hoo?

I joined Hoo-Hoo in September, during the HHI 2012 convention. I joined because over the years I have come to the understanding that this organization has important values to live by, along with the interaction of genuine, wonderful people from all over the world. My dad, Tom O'Meara, has been a member for many years, and this was something I have wanted to be apart of for a while now.

2. What is something unique you can bring to Hoo-Hoo?

I will bring forward my vision of young and fresh ideas. I will also bring my fun, spunky personality. I love bringing out the best in people, making them smile and feeling good about themselves.

3. Which club do you belong to and what do you like about them?

Twin Cities Club 12 in Minnesota. I have not had the opportunity to meet everyone in the club, as I am a new "Kitty", however the ones who I have met have been so friendly and welcoming. I love meeting people, and have thoroughly enjoyed interacting with everyone and getting to know them.

4. Who or what in Hoo-Hoo has been an inspiration?

Everyone! It brings so much happiness to my life to be around the most amazing, genuine, kind, fun hearted people. You can sense how passionate everyone is for the forest products industry, and how well everyone works together to better the industry. To actually take a step back, and realize, everyone has made these special relationships with others around the world and come together to better the lumber industry, while having fun and making unforgettable memories. Everyone loves what they do. It's truly amazing.

5. What are your goals in Hoo-Hoo?

My goals are 1.) Take the time to get to know other members within the organization, to know them on a different level, building a relationship. 2.) Get younger generations involved with the Hoo-Hoo, hoping to recruit a few people into the club. 3.) Be active within the organization to get a better understanding of the Hoo-Hoo and its goals, to the benefit of the organization and myself.

6. How has Hoo-Hoo benefited you personally and professionally?

The Hoo-Hoo has been very beneficial to my personal life by enhancing and building new relationships. Meeting new people is one of the most adventurous and exciting things you can do, especially when you are surrounded with the Hoo-Hoos. Professionally, it has broadened my perspectives on the lumber industry, while learning new values that I can inherit and relate to the industry. It gives me a great feeling of self worth.

7. What experience have you most enjoyed in Hoo-Hoo?

I have admired the unique combination of characteristics. I have enjoyed meeting the most amazing people, while traveling the world with them. I am also enjoying the learning opportunity this organization has given me, and I'm excited to learn more.

8. What surprises you most about Hoo-Hoo?

The long-established organization, as the Hoo-Hoo is the oldest fraternity in existence. That goes to show how dedicated everyone is about this fraternity and industry.

9. What is the most important thing you would tell someone about Hoo-Hoo?

Simply put, it's an organization built upon great people who display integrity, and who are involved in the building materials industry. I can't emphasize enough, how great the people are and how much fun we have.

"I joined because over the years I have come to the understanding that this organization has important values to live by..."

— Callie O'Meara, 101120

Get to know Callie O'Meara: Callie is a third generation member of The J. B. O'Meara Company in Burnsville, Minnesota, a family owned supplier of premium building materials which was started by her grandfather in 1946. Before Callie came into the family business, she was a successful cosmetologist. She is currently pursuing her Business Management A.S. degree at DCTC. In her spare time, Callie likes spending time with her family and friends, baking sweets, and loves reading a good book. She is so excited to be apart of this great organization and the neice of the future first female Snark of the Universe Mary O'Meara Moynihan!

A Special Request from the Snark—

My dear fellow Hoo-Hoo

For the past several years Chris Goff, our treasurer, has been finding it extremely difficult and sometimes impossible to deliver a balanced budget. This year was no exception to this. In fact, this budget, reduced to the bare essentials, could only achieve a \$12,000 deficit.

Hoo-Hoo's major funds are derived from membership dues, so it stands to reason that as membership falls so does the revenue, but the costs do not.

This letter was intended to raise funds to cover the shortfall by asking all members and clubs to donate whatever they could to balance the Budget and perhaps raise sufficient funds to balance next year's Budget as well.

Well, I am pleased to announce that at the Boston convention last September, through the generosity of many attendees, sufficient funds were donated to balance the Budget.

Although this is not a formal request for additional support funds, should you feel and be in a position to be as generous as the individuals and clubs that donated at the Convention, Hoo-Hoo would be forever grateful.

Donations can be sent direct to HHI Executive Secretary Beth Thomas by contacting her at info@hoo-hoo.org or phone 870-353-4997. J-IV members can donate to J-IV secretary Trish Waters at jiv.secretary@bigpond.com.

I thank you for your generosity in advance.

Ron Gattone 99428

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Stepping Forward Has Great Rewards

R100 Jim Spiers 97670
Chairman of the Board

In September of 2013 I will be finishing my term on the International Board. I have had many great experiences with a variety of board members including Snarks Gary Gamble, Dave Jones, Ray Lamari, David Kahle, John Yeakel, and Ron Gattone. I am proud to be part of this group as a Rameses. I would highly recommend if anyone has the time to be a board member at any level of Hoo-Hoo. Speak to your Supreme 9 if you are interested so the info can be put before the International Board. I promise you will be pleasantly surprised by the experience. In my time on the International Board, including my travels as Snark, Judi and I have made many new friends from all over Hoo-Hoo land. Hoo-Hoo becomes like a second family and we look forward to the conventions to catch up on current events.

As a Rameses, I do plan on attending International Conventions and Minis whenever possible and joining everyone in some good old Hoo-Hoo fun. I am looking forward to spending time with all the Rameses and finding out what they actually do after life as a HHI Board member. I encourage everyone to remember our Code of Ethics, and our goal as the Fraternal Order of Lumbermen by supporting forestry education.

At the Mid-Year Board Meeting in Gurdon, a motion was passed to increase HHI dues by \$5.00 for 2013/2014 and 2014/2015. This is the first increase in International dues since 2007/2008. With the downturn in the economy in 2008, there are two contributing factors for the need for this slight increase: First, the funds generated by the interest rate for our Life Membership Fund have diminished; and second, Louisiana Pacific has not been paying any dividends on the shares given to HHI by Harry Merlo. This reduction in previously positive cash influx has made it a struggle to have a HHI balanced budget. Over the last couple of years Louisiana Pacific shares have rebounded nicely and, with any luck, will start paying a nice dividend again.

With that said, individuals and clubs have been very forthcoming when asked for donations to help with up keep on the office and museum building in Gurdon. We have also had to do a complete update on our computer system, which is still ongoing, but getting close to being complete. Thanks to all for past donations and future support to keep a great organization afloat.

As this being my last report as an International Board member, I would like to thank everyone who has made my journey a memorable one. Every where my travels have taken me, it has brought me new rewarding friendships. A special thanks to Beth Thomas, our Executive Secretary. She makes the Snark's job much easier with her quick responses when info is requested.

Last, but not least, a big thank you to my wife, Judi, for all her support and patience.

Health, Happiness, & Long Life

R100 JIM SPIERS 97670
Chairman of the Board

I want to begin by saying my thoughts and daily prayers are with Bear and Carrolyn. We were all saddened to hear the news of our HHI Vice President's cancer, but know he is a man who stands behind his name! Grrrrrrr! God bless you both! I can't wait to give you both a "Bear" hug the next time I see you.

My report will be short, in that I have touched on the upcoming convention in my Detroit Club report, which I invite you to read. Please make a conscious effort to attend the Detroit Convention this September. It's hard to explain how close friendships become, how you look forward yearly to convention time, and how much fun a room full of Hoo-Hoos can have! I have said this over and over again, some of my closest friends were met at a HHI convention. I know they will be there for me during good times, bad times, and fun times. I am excited to see you all again in September. Registration forms for the Detroit Convention can be found on the HHI website and in this issue of the LOG & TALLY. Don't overlook the Post Trip to Mackinac Island. It will be an awesome addition to convention this year... ONE OF A KIND!

The LOG & TALLY has grown in the last few years. We have added some great issue articles like, "Why Am I A Hoo-Hoo?" and "The Helping Hand of Hoo-Hoo!" How wonderful to be able to get to know a fellow Hoo-Hoo by name and face—to get a bit of history about why they joined and what keeps them involved in this great organization. We are also always excited to share the different community projects that Hoo-Hoo clubs sponsor. If you would like to participate in either of these articles, please contact Stacey Jones at hhi@bydesign.us. Stacey is our editor and a loyal Hoo-Hoo. Her talents are exceeded only by her beauty. Feel free to recommend any article ideas. She is always looking for interesting information to share with our membership.

The HHI website has been updated many times over the last year. Pictures, Detroit Convention forms, teacher tour updates, and many other items can be found on our website. Please make sure to use this website personally and to share it with potential members. Also, feel free to send me any items you wish posted on the website at www.hoo-hoo.org.

The Hoo-Hoo Club Project Award is alive and well. Over the last few years we have had several participants. It is important to share with all other Hoo-Hoo clubs what activities your club is involved in or sponsors. They receive valuable information and ideas to help them create community events in their local areas. If your club would like to submit a Hoo-Hoo Club Project application for the 2013 Detroit Convention, simply complete the registration form found on the website. Make sure to list any equipment you will require to present your entry and email to robynroose@gail.com as soon as possible. Everyone is a winner in my opinion when you are helping your community.

Friendly Reminder: Order your Hoo-Hoo Club Banner today. Order form can be found on the HHI website and in this issue of the LOG & TALLY. It looks very professional to have each club represented with a Hoo-Hoo Club Banner.

Health, Happiness, and Long Life.

ROBYN ROOSE BECKETT 99870
Supreme Nine Jurisdiction II

Look Out Motown We're Ready to Rock!

Robyn Roose Beckett
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Supreme Nine
Jurisdiction II

**Busy...
Is a Very
Good
Thing!**

Mike Clothier 99942
Supreme Nine
Jurisdiction III

It was great to hear all about the cruise last fall and how much fun everyone had. We wished we could have attended. This group is so much fun; it is hard not to find laughter, adventure and even a little mischief with the Hoo-Hoo gang. Therefore, we have set our sights on Detroit this fall and plan to encourage as many as we can to make the journey. (A lil' plug for you Robyn).

Just as I hit the send button on my S9 report to Stacey last fall, custom door orders in my business went wild. Busy, as I said, is... a very good thing. This did, however, fill my schedule to the point where I had limited time to spend on the introduction ambitions I had previously laid out as a new Supreme Nine. I now look for opportunities to find a balance with this new responsibility. I have learned the busier I am the more efficient I become, so bring on busy.

So far this year has got off to a great start. I am happy to report that I had the good fortune of attending two Hoo-Hoo J-III events this year, both involving the copious consumption of crab... lucky me! First, Seattle Club 34 was kind enough to have me as a guest at their Crab Feed where they had another great turnout. I also participated in the concat of four new members that night... way to go Seattle! The Tacoma/Olympia Club 89 also had their Crab Feed the following month which I was involved in as a host. They, too, had a great turnout. I will be looking at the upcoming events throughout the J-III clubs and making some plans...see you on the road J-III.

I am excited to report that the Tacoma/Olympia Club 89 has offered to host the 2013 J-III mini-convention and the plans are well underway. It will take place at the Little Creek Casino & Resort located in Shelton, Washington. It will have much to offer for all those who attend. Fine foods, championship golf, wine tasting and native cultural surroundings nestled in a region known for its rich history in logging and timber. We will be sending out invitations soon to our J-III members and to our friends up north in J-V. Of course all are welcome and the Snark (it's been rumored) will be watching his calendar too. Be sure and save the dates May 31-June 2 and join us in this 2013 J-III Mini.

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MIKE CLOTHIER 99942
Supreme 9 Jurisdiction III

**Plenty to
Celebrate!**

Val Fennell 96923
Supreme Nine
Jurisdiction IV

Since coming home from the Boston Convention I have visited NE Victoria Club 236. This was an excellent meeting with 60% of their members plus partners in attendance. The NE Club now only has bimonthly meetings and are finding them very successful. Congratulations to Lindsay Bohun who is in his 20th year as Secretary for the club.

In November I visited Auckland Club 248 and once again was made to feel very welcome and witnessed a well run meeting. In all my travelling I am heartened by the friendship and fraternalism between all members.

Mt Gambier Club 214 celebrated 50 years on December 1 with over 70 past and present members enjoying a great night of friendship. We were most fortunate to

have a founding member in Eric Roughana present, who had the privilege of cutting the birthday cake.

Since most clubs have a rest in January, we are all just starting back with the regular meetings.

I visited Tasmania and met with members from Hobart Club 235 and Launceston club 239 for a luncheon at the Bark Mill restaurant in Swansea. We were also fortunate to have Snark Ron Gattone in attendance as well. Members Bob and his wife Bev Whittle, plus Helen and Tarmo Torenus from Hobart club all had some terrifying moments in the bush fires that ravished the area in early January, but thankfully both their properties were saved.

At the time of writing this report, Queensland and Northern New South Wales coasts are experiencing flood waters once again. I do hope our members from those regions are not too badly disadvantaged.

Sydney club 215 will be celebrating their 50th birthday on March 12th which I will be attending. 43rd J-IV Convention is being held in Mt. Gambier this year from 11-14 April. There is a great program planned with an industry tour planned to showcase the region's timber industry. Our venue is top class. I urge all members who are planning on attending to get their registration in early, to benefit from the early bird rates.

Our Motto of Health Happiness and Long Life couldn't have more meaning than now, with the sad news that a good friend of many members, Slim and I, included, that Joe Breeden is suffering ill health. To Joe and Carrolyn our thoughts and prayers are with you. To everyone in Hoo-Hoo land—

Health, Happiness, & Long Life

VAL FENNELL 96923

President J-IV Hoo-Hoo International

Clubs 229 and 48 have numerous events planned this year for their membership. These events serve to bring the clubs' memberships together while fundraising for their special projects as well. Both clubs have their Reverse Draws coming up in April. Club 229's is on April 26, and Club 48's is on April 25. Both clubs are happy to have the Snark of the Universe, Ron Gattone, coming to their Reverse Draws. It will be great to see him again.

In mid-March I attended the mid-year HHI board meeting in Gurdon, Arkansas. It was great to see the other board members there. If you ever get a chance to get to Arkansas, it is very interesting to visit the Hoo-Hoo International Office and Museum in Gurdon. Beth Thomas does an incredible job keeping them both running well. At the board meeting, much of the discussion concerned membership and how to increase it. If you know of anyone that you think would be a good Hoo-Hoo member in Canada (or beyond), please let me know and I will get in touch with them. The prospective member does not have to be in the forest products industry to join Hoo-Hoo.

As Supreme 9 for Jurisdiction V, I am continuing to try to start new clubs in Canada and Alaska. I believe that this is a perfect opportunity to start new clubs.

Ready to Branch Out

Brad Techy 95518

Supreme Nine
Jurisdiction V

If you know of anyone that you think would be a good resource for starting a club somewhere in these areas, please let me know. You can email me at bttechy@shaw.ca.

There is still time for you to register for the Hoo-Hoo International convention in Detroit in September. Attending these conventions brings you a whole new appreciation of Hoo-Hoo. You get the opportunity to meet some great people from other clubs and jurisdictions. The friendships you make are everlasting. I know that Robyn and her board at the Detroit club are working hard to make this a memorable convention.

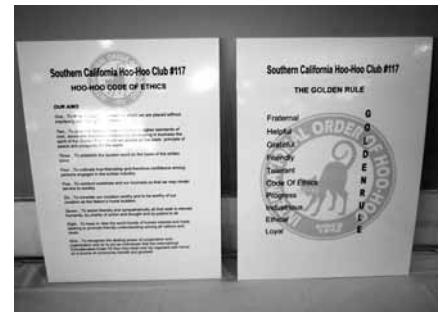
I also want to take this opportunity to thank the board of directors of Club 48 and 229 for the hours that they put in running these two great clubs. The members of these two boards have a great passion for Hoo-Hoo. It is great to work with them.
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BRAD TECHY, 95518
Supreme 9, Jurisdiction V

Formal Meetings Are Best for Hoo-Hoo

Michael Nicholson 89383
Supreme Nine
Jurisdiction VI

Formal meetings are best, but if your club's situation does not allow for formality you can still get the essence of Hoo-Hoo across to the membership by placing posters of the Code of Ethics and The Golden Rule in a prominent place at the meeting. Perhaps one of the members could take a moment and read a few lines to the group as just a little touch of our Ethics and Rules can go a long way in making a visitor a member and reminding members of the real reason that they are members.



Retain Your Sponsors—Sponsors are the life blood of any club. The dollars donated by sponsors enable clubs to stay in a positive cash flow position and donate to their favorite causes. Whether your club is building a deck for a veteran, donating to a Cancer Society, or helping the local Boys & Girls Club, it all takes money. A banner with sponsor's names posted prominently at all club events goes miles in showing appreciation. It's a small

price to pay to retain your sponsors.

A formal meeting is always the best way to promote our club, but the steps above will help maintain a "feeling" of Hoo-Hoo and the comradeship necessary for us to continue to grow.

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MICHAEL NICHOLSON 89383
Supreme 9, Jurisdiction VI

Hoo-Hoo is alive and well in J-VIII and beyond!

- Hoo-Hoo membership core is strong
- Business is good
- Near record-high lumber prices are allowing for nice margins
- New store openings now outnumber closings
- Most in our industry are very optimistic
- Wholesalers are putting more emphasis on face-to-face contact
- New Hoo-Hoo clubs are forming and restarting

Many people in our industry, our businesses, and even our own families believe that Hoo-Hoo is a “social only, good ole’ boys’ club” where a bunch of us get together and do nothing. That is just not accurate, now more than ever. While there is a strong social aspect of to clubs, we do much more. Our clubs have shown, through some very diligent work, that Hoo-Hoo has purpose and value to our members, industry, and the communities we serve.

Most clubs have community projects in place that really show what we stand for—promoting the forest products industry and enriching the communities we serve. Clubs have built picnic tables for those in need, sent teachers on forest tours, built and maintained buildings at Evans Lake Camp, and sponsored all sorts of Boys & Girls Clubs. Other clubs have contributed to the Jimmy Fund, built Decks for Vets, facilitated Project Learning Tree programs for teachers, funded scholarships, and the list goes on and on. We have completed hundreds of projects consisting of thousands of man-hours worth hundreds of thousands of dollars! Our clubs have been quietly working hard to enrich our communities over the last 120+ years. We are very proud of the work we’ve done and now the LOG & TALLY has given us a forum to show our peers the various projects clubs have been working on around the world. We endeavor to inspire and energize all of our members and attract new members to join us in our work.

Clubs have been working on improving meetings in order to add value and purpose for its members. They are inviting speakers from the forest products industry, DNR representatives, authors, and a variety of other guests to enrich the meetings. It is our goal to have our members walk away from a meeting saying, “Boy, I’m sure glad I went to that meeting. I can’t wait for the next one!”

Over the past 18 months Snark Ron Gattone has done a great job emphasizing our Golden Rule and our Code of Ethics. He has visited many clubs and has been pressing the idea that we should be proud to say, “I am a Hoo-Hoo member” and we should be ready to share all the great things Hoo-Hoo does and what our club stands for.

I think we should all proudly recite our Code of Ethics and/or Golden Rule at meetings, as Snark Ron suggests, to all in attendance so members and guests hear what we stand for. We were founded upon by these simple principles in 1892 and it is by these principals that we will continue to exist.

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DAVE SIWEK 93438

Supreme Nine Jurisdiction VIII

Promoting the Value of Hoo-Hoo

It’s More than What Some People Think

David Siwek 93438

Supreme Nine
Jurisdiction VIII

The Blessing of the Hoo-Hoo Motto

Carrolyn Breedon 99805

Supreme Nine
Jurisdiction IV

It has truly been a whirlwind for Bear and me since December when we found out about his lung cancer. Lung cancer. Scary words. We want to thank everyone for all the cards letters, phone calls, prayer Bear with blanket, Voodoo Candle, but most of all for the many prayers from our Hoo-Hoo family. We are making it through one day at a time—some are better than others. He still doesn't have a voice since we got back from Bermuda. The enlarged lymph node is pressing on a nerve that controls the left vocal cord which is the reason he has only a strained whisper. We are praying for the shrinking of the lymph node pressing on this nerve and for him to regain his voice, if irreparable damage has not already been done. We had some good news and some bad news in March when we found out the original cancer is showing signs of reducing, but it is now showing in his adrenal gland and possibly his bone. Needless to say, we are stunned, but more determined than ever to fight. We have a great medical team to help us on this journey.

I just wanted to take this chance to update everyone on his progress of his treatments. Once again, we want to thank everyone for their prayers. We are keeping a positive attitude, which is so hard to do when his blood sugar is so low, he is in pain, and nauseated, but I keep reminding him spring is here and the fish are hungry and we are going to go catch those hungry fish. We keep it positive—thinking about the positive—not dwelling on the negatives.

Now for the Houston Club 23 news. On February 9, the Houston Club 23 went to the Mystery Café Dinner Theater in Houston. We were there for a “who dun it” mystery dinner. Along with Bear and myself were Bill & Sue Franks, Marilyn Simpson & Roland Massey, and Randy & Deanna Dyer. During the great dinner, the mystery unfolded and we worked to figure out “who done it”. The women were given beautiful corsages prior to dinner. It was so much fun with great Hoo-Hoo Spirit and the chance to visit with one another. Thank you, Roland, for setting this up for the Houston Club 23.

In mid-March fellow Supreme Nine member Jack Miller flew in from Boston to drive with Bear, Chris Goff, and me to Gurdon for the mid-year board meeting. It was a good trip and an interesting meeting.

May God bless each and every one of you. Once again, thank you for all of your prayers for us. We love and appreciate each and every one of you and your concern.

These words are a blessing to us and we wish you all—
Health, Happiness, & Long Life

CARROLYN BREEDEN 99805

Supreme IX of J IX

HHI Announces Slight Dues Increase

As decided at the Mid-Year HHI Board Meeting in Gurdon in March, there will be a small \$5.00 (US) increase in HHI dues for the 2013-2014 and the 2013-2014 Hoo-Hoo years. Dues Structure will be Existing Member Renewal will thus be \$49.99/yr; Reinstatement of Membership, \$54.99/yr; and New Members, \$59.99/yr. The new dues structure will be noted in your dues statement.

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Detroit Club 28

Greetings from the Convention Capital of the World! No, not Las Vegas, but close! Detroit! Well, really Dearborn, and we hope you will be there!

The Detroit Club had their annual Christmas Luncheon on Tuesday, December 4, 2012. We were surprised to have Snark Ron Gattone and the Supreme Nine Jurisdiction 1, Jack Miller, join us once again this year. Not only did they participate in our normal events that day, but they volunteered to work on our ongoing community project with Motor City Blight Busters (MCBB) building the Detroit Hoo-Hoo House. John George, founder of MCBB and a Detroit Hoo-Hoo Club member, was thrilled to have these two talented men join him in helping to complete this project. You might ask, "What project did John choose for these two men?" Well, how about tiling the



Snark Ron showed his construction background when he tackled the job of tiling the kitchen in the Hoo-Hoo House.



Enjoying the Detroit Luncheon were (L-R): Ken Scrimnger, Bob Miller, John Millerwise, Randall Gutherie, Pete Sylvesters, Bill Gutherie, and Rich Seim.

bathroom and kitchen! Not only can Ron and Jack make the lumber industry proud, but they easily could be the envy of the tiling world, too! Ron was given black tile and the kitchen, while Jack was given white tile and the bathroom. On Monday, they worked the entire day without complaint, but were unable to complete their task by evening. With commitment and determination, they returned early Tuesday morning, prior to the Christmas Luncheon, and finished. Their work was professional and done with servant hearts. We thank you so much, Ron and Jack, for your example. I also wish to thank wholeheartedly Dominic Iannuzzi and Jim Maickie, Detroit Club Board Members, for always being there to make the Hoo-Hoo House a reality. Without your support we would have a very difficult time reaching our goal.

You might ask, "What is our goal?" We want to have the **Grand Opening of the Detroit Hoo-Hoo House** during the HHI Detroit Convention this September. As a matter of fact, on Sunday, September 8, everyone in attendance at the Detroit

Convention will be part of this Grand Opening. We will spend the morning touring Maickie Distribution Center (owned and operated by Jim Maickie, Detroit Club Vice President) and then arrive at Motor City Blight Busters for lunch, Grand Opening Celebration, tour of the Hoo-Hoo House and receive many wonderful surprises from John George. John has promised this will be an event you don't want to miss.

If you would like to help decorate the Detroit Hoo-Hoo House with a special Hoo-Hoo item, please bring it with you to the convention. You will have the honor of placing your donated item in the Hoo-Hoo House that day! If for some reason you are not able to attend this year, you can send your donation with a fellow member or mail to me at: Robyn Beckett, P.O. Box 1063, Warren, MI 48090-1063. I will make sure it receives a place of honor! We really want to "Black Cat It Up!"

You might ask, "What else will we be doing during the Detroit Convention?" Well, the Convention Committee (Susan Scheuer, Rich Seim, Jim & Jackie Maickie and Robyn Beckett) have taken great



Who doesn't remember the Wiewnermobile?! This icon of the '70's is just one of the displays at the Henry Ford Museum in Dearborn.

care to create an original, historical, awesome place for you to stay—the Dearborn Inn—which was built by Henry Ford and is directly across the street from the Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village. We will be touring both locations along with the Rouge Factory. This tour will take place on Monday, September 9, and last the entire day. Daily we will enjoy specialized drinks and desserts made especially by the chef of the Dearborn Inn for Hoo-Hoos only! If you enjoy dancing, music and a singing contest, come to Detroit. We have booked Rennie Kaufmann to entertain us with his talents. He can sing, make you laugh, or dazzle you with magic tricks. I have known Rennie for over 25 years and he will be someone you will remember. I promise! And, of course, we will be learning and singing all of the national anthems like “Indonesia My Native Land.” I’m sure all of you remember that tune from the Boston Convention. LOL!

I also must mention the Post Tour to Mackinaw Island that will take place September 11–13. We have received a wonderful opportunity to stay at the Grand Hotel, golf, eat fudge, enjoy a carriage ride, bicycle, horse ride, swim and enjoy the most beautiful place on earth (in my humble opinion) for a discounted price.

I am looking forward to seeing each and every one of you at the Detroit Convention along with our board of directors and members. Please mark your calendars now, grab your registrations from the

Hoo-Hoo International website or LOG & TALLY and mail immediately! Space is limited so act now! Just kidding! We have plenty of space for all of our Hoo-Hoo brothers and sisters.

The Michigan Forest Assoc. will once again be hosting a teacher tour in northern Michigan this summer from July 29–August 2. The tour will take place at the R.A. MacMullan Center located on Higgins Lake. Cost is \$700 per teacher. If you are interested in sending a teacher from your area, please contact Bill Botti of the Michigan Forest Association at (517) 663-3423. Information and the registration form are also posted on the HHI website.

The Detroit Club will have their annual teacher sponsorship event on Friday, April 12, at the Plaza D’Bocci. Come and enjoy a light dinner, bocci ball and guest speakers, Danielle Packard and Lance Wolsker, our 2012 Detroit Club sponsored teachers. Cost is only \$29.99! Our goal is to send two more teachers in 2013. If you would like to help make that goal a reality, please attend this event and/or send your donation to Jeff Lorenz, Treasurer, 21650 Coolidge Highway, Oak Park, MI 48237.

Detroit Members—it is so very important to the survival of your Club and HHI that you pay your dues in a timely manner. Please send dues for the 2012-2013 year to Jeff Lorenz. We look to our membership to attend the convention and help the Convention Committee in hosting and welcoming Hoo-Hoos

from around the world. Look for your special invitation and personal phone call in the near future. We also ask that you and/or your company consider help sponsoring the Detroit Convention. A sponsorship form can be found on the HHI website if you have misplaced your convention packet mailed earlier this year. If you have any registration or sponsorship questions, please contact Susan Scheuer at (586)294-9663.

Please feel free to contact me at robynroose@gmail.com with any questions or answers! Detroit is excited to see each and every one of you in September. Until then, remember one life can touch a thousand!

Health, Happiness and Long Life.

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Willamette Valley Club 33

Club 33 had to cancel the September 2012 Trap Shoot for lack of attendance. This year, the board decided to hold it on Wednesday, August 14, 2013, hoping for better participation. September seemed to be a very busy time and we hope the August date will bring out a large crowd. It will be held at the Cottage Grove/Eugene Sportsmen Bun Club south of Creswell on Highway 99.



Club President Amy Nystrom (on the right) was proud to have her daughter Natalie and granddaughter Taylor at the Crab Feed.

February 1 marked the date for Club 33's annual Crab Feed. It was held at the brand new Shadow Hills Country Club banquet room which can now seat over 250. We had 150 people show for the feed and they enjoyed some of the freshest Dungeness crab you could ever taste! Club Director, Master of Ceremonies, and Raffle Ticket Seller Jerry Szerlip did his usual masterful job of selling tickets, calling Bingo, and working the raffle. A great group of prizes were donated by individuals and companies. We thank them all! Club 33 donated several \$50 gift cards and a 26" flat screen HD TV. The Pro Shop donated an 18 Hole round for four complete with carts. Director Mark Grube assisted with the Bingo and raffle. We had two young ladies help President Amy Nystrom with the event.

President Amy and her husband Todd were proud to have their daughter Natalie and granddaughter Taylor attend this year. Todd and Hull-Oakes Lumber Company dispatched their forester and a pick-up to bring the crab back from Charleston, Oregon. Thanks Todd! Talk about FRESH!

May nice prizes were won playing Bingo and the raffle. If you missed this one, you better be here next year! The new banquet room and Country Club facilities were well received by everyone.

Our next event is the annual golf tournament, Friday, June 7, at SHCC. The format is a four-person scramble with a shot gun start at 9:00 AM. Make your plans now! As mentioned, the trap shoot will be Wednesday, August 7, at the Cottage Grove–Eugene, Sportsmen Club.

A special thanks to Club 33 members renewing their membership this year. As of this writing, every member but one has paid their 2012-13 dues! We truly appreciate all of you!

Health, Happiness and Long Life.

—**ARCHIE BROWN R92**
Ye Olde Scribe

Seattle Club 34

We are happy to report that the Seattle Club concatted four kittens on January 8 at our Crab Feed at the Wilde Rover restaurant. The new members are Heide Meany, Mack McIntosh, Joe McNames, and Russell Powell. It has been



The new kittens in Club 34 are, front row: Heidi Meany, Mack McIntosh and Russell Powell. Back Row: R98 David Kahle, S9 J-III Mike Clothier, Club 34 President Mark Dodd, and member Bill Reneaud.

awhile since we had new members and we welcome them into our club.

The Crab feed was well attended including many spouses. We had lots of fresh crab which everyone reported tasted great. Paid up members got a \$10 reduction in the cost of their dinner as did the new members and their sponsors.

The annual workday on December 15 at Hopelink was a success as we had more participants than normal. We once again turned the place into a Christmas store where the less fortunate could come to "shop" for their families. It really makes the season special for those that helped and Hopelink looks forward to the Hoo-Hooers as we get a lot done. Our members also donated over \$1,500 in cash and gifts to Hopelink.

Our next event will be our golf tournament at Echo Falls on Thursday, June 7. This should be well attended so get your foursome together and sign-up early.

We have the feeling that there is renewed interest in Hoo-Hoo, and we encourage you to become a new board members or officers.

Health, Happiness and Long Life.

—**DAVID KAHLE**
Vice President

Tacoma-Olympia Club 89

I can't believe that the time is going by so fast... Spring already!

Our November meeting was held at La Quinta Inn and we had Dave Boling (a sports writer from the *New Tribune*) as a speaker. Dave answered questions regarding the Seattle Seahawks, University of Washington Huskies (GO

DAWGS!), and the Washington State Cougars. Interestingly enough, Dave has written a novel that has been published called Guernica. The book takes place before, during, and after the Spanish Civil War. He is currently in the process of getting his second novel published.

Club 89 had a wonderful Christmas party at the Oakbrook Golf Club. The rooms we were in were perfect, the food was delicious and the service was excellent. We invited the Spanaway Lakes High School choir to present their holiday show for us during dinner. Each year we make a donation to the choir to help them offset expenses of performing throughout the year. The Board had prepared a large variety of theme baskets for a silent auction. We also had some larger items that were auctioned off. With the proceeds, we were able to give a donation to the Tacoma Rescue Mission. The Mission provides food and shelter to the needy all through the year and they also have a toy program at Christmas time. A big thank you to all of the attendees for their generosity!

For our January meeting we had Commissioner Connie Bacon as our guest speaker from the Port of Tacoma. Connie provided us with the Port's Strategic Plan 2012-2022. The Port of Tacoma provides many jobs in this area and will continue to develop and sustain jobs in the future.

February was our annual Crab Feed. We had the Feed at High Cedars Golf Course in Orting and enjoyed a delicious dinner full of

crab!! The event was well attended and a lot of fun! Thanks to Mike and Donita Clothier for making all of the arrangements.

Our March meeting was a joint meeting with the Seattle Club on March 5 at the Harmon Brewery in downtown Tacoma. We enjoyed a four course dinner that was accompanied by four different beers. This is the third year for this event and was just as much fun as it has been in the past.

In April we will be helping out at the Snake Lake Nature Center. We will be preparing wood that is donated by Mary's River Lumber Company to help kids build a butterfly house. This is always a really fun event!

In May we are returning to our old format for our annual Old Timer's meeting. We invite "Old Timers" to the get together and they always tell us some 'stories' about the lumber industry.

Club 89 will be hosting the J-III Mini Convention this year. The dates are May 31-June 2. We have reserved space at the Little Creek Casino in Shelton. We will have an ice breaker on Friday night, a business meeting on Saturday morning, and a dinner on Saturday night. There are several options available on Saturday afternoon including golf, spa, a winery tour, etc. It should be a lot of fun, so save the dates and plan to join us!

Respectfully submitted,

—**TERRY HAMMERSCHMITH**
Secretary/Treasurer

Winema Club 216

Our October meeting is historically a small one. This year was no exception attendance-wise but the meeting was a good one. We brought three new members into our club; Larry Mauer, Scott Lee, and David Prewitt, Jr.. The local Moose Club provided our meal and everyone seemed to enjoy the evening.

December 12 was the date of our Past Presidents' Night/ Elimination Drawing. The meeting was held at the Upper Deck Restaurant at the Klamath Falls Airport. We always seem to complain about low attendance at our meetings, but this time it was the other way around. With our RSVPs we expected 54 to attend, ordered that many prime rib dinners, set up for that many, but alas, 64 showed up. We had to rearrange the restaurant and some of the prime rib portions got to be a little bit small, but all-in-all everything finally worked out and we had a good meal. When we started the elimination draw, the first ticket out of the spinner belonged to Bill McLean. This is a bitter-sweet draw. Bill won a nice prize, but the grand prize slipped away along with that ticket. Midway through the drawing, Jim Boynton from Skagway, Alaska, was drawn for \$50 and 99th out for \$100 went to Judy Lyon. The top prize of \$1000 went to Kate Holl for being the last one drawn. This was the first year ladies have come to the meeting and, wouldn't you know it, they took home the prizes!

On Friday, January 11, we held our annual crab feed at the Klamath County Fairgrounds. Around 200 members and guests were in attendance to partake of some of the best crab money can buy. Past Presidents Barlow and Wunder drove over to the coast to get the crab and Barlow, being the driver, had to battle some of the worst road conditions possible. There was snow on the mountains on the way over and it started to snow about thirty miles from the coast on the way home. It was worth the trip because the crab was great and it got to the meeting on time. It should be noted that a lot of our members helped prepare for the event, helped serve food, and a lot of our guests even helped with clean up. I must say we had a lot of expert supervision on the clean up detail.

February is Valentines season and on February 16 we had our annual Valentine dinner party. Twenty-four of us were in attendance for a wonderful time with a fine meal, and a lot of prizes being handed out. Jon Hawthorne went over the Hoo-Hoo Code of Ethics for the members and guests and I would say everyone was impressed with what he had to



This is the group that enjoyed Club 216's Valentine's Dinner in Klamath Falls, Oregon.

say. Ron Loveness gave us a brief history lesson relating to our local past. Denny Holl then let us know that the Snark had called him wishing our club a Happy 50th Anniversary! It is always great to hear from the Snark of the Universe.

Our March meeting was held at the Red Rooster Pub and Grill and 18 members and guests were present. We had a great program and we appreciate Sheriff Frank Skrah, Sergeant Randy Swan, and Terry Nelson giving of their time to make a presentation to our members.

Randy Swan's presentation was centered around search and rescue work and the fact that a lot of the search and rescue efforts are made by volunteers.

Terry Nelson, a volunteer for the Sheriff's department, works with his rescue dogs and is a valuable part of search and rescue efforts.

Frank Scrah, Klamath County Sheriff, gave us a great overview of his department to include some of the issues he faces with the current financial problems in the county. We thank our guests for the great presentation.

During the meeting we found out that Past President Bob Reinke has been diagnosed with cancer. Keep Bob in your thoughts and prayers.

In April we will be celebrating our club's 50th officially on April 11, 2013, at the Sizzler Restaurant in Klamath Falls. President Jon volunteered Past President Loveness to give a presentation of the highlights of our club. Ron, being

our last remaining charter member of the club probably knows it all and will give a presentation of the points he can remember. We look forward to the meeting to enjoy a good dinner, fraternalism, and learn a little about our club.

Our summer schedule is: March—Loggers' Night; April—Open; May—Bus Trip; June—Sporting Clay Shoot and Election of Officers; July—Steak Fry; and in August—Installation of Officers. Exact dates to be determined.

On a final note, if you remember, a few years ago John Yeakel was our Supreme 9 and later Snark of the Universe. He and his wife, Connie, would visit our club at least once a year. Well Connie recently suffered a serious stroke. Please keep them in your thoughts and prayers as she works on her recovery.

Respectfully submitted,
—Paul Wunder

Northeast Washington Club 238

The N.E.W. Hoo-Hoo Club has only had one activity in the last several months. To our membership it was a very important activity. Longtime member Floyd Pitts had to go into a nursing home just before Christmas. In January most of the members and several friends got together and had a meeting at the nursing home so as to involve and honor Floyd. Floyd appreciated having the members, their wives, and friends spend the evening with him. Floyd passed away on February 21. He will not only be

missed by family and friends, but also by the whole community.

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Brisbane Club 218

Without doubt, this is the most important year in Brisbane Club 218’s history as we prepare to celebrate our 50th Anniversary. Here are a few of the highlights so far.

On February 16–17, we participated in the Variety Mini Bash from Stafford City Shopping Centre to Plainlands in Lockyer Valley. There were five of who went in two cars. It may not seem important to 218, but we are making use of our Bash Car 218 plus Peter Mort’s limo to participate. It’s part of keeping the name of Hoo-Hoo out there. This is not a Hoo-Hoo expense. For those who might be reading this who have no idea what a Variety



The Brisbane Club 218 Bush Bash Car is able to take on all sorts of terrain. Who knew Cats could swim?

Bash is, make sure you read the next issue LOG & TALLY which will have a feature story on this event and the impact it has on childrens’ charities in Australia.

On March 12–13, we helped Sydney Club 215 celebrate their 50th Anniversary. And last October, Don Towerton and 218 Club President Alan Jones attended Mt. Gambier’s 50th.

On March 22, we held our Membership Luncheon. It has never been more important that we promote and increase our membership in OUR CLUB. We really need an injection of “new blood”, as they say. No doubt, many of us have contributed in a substantial way over the life of the Club. We need to keep on looking for prospective new members. This is a complimentary luncheon put on by the Club, to promote our values, our activities, our Club.

There is another Variety Bash scheduled for August 5–14, 2013, from Emerald to Mission Beach. Preparations have begun with our entry submitted to Variety. Tim Evans is working hard on this project once again. We have an asset, not a liability in Car 253. It was a major decision by the Nine at that time to purchase the car and to invest in this event, but it is paying dividends. We have a vehicle by which we can actively promote our Club, and sponsorship is extremely important.

Our 50th Anniversary Celebration Dinner will be on August 24. We are working strenuously towards this event, and much of which we undertake in

the meantime, underlies our very existence and the success of this night. We hope many will mark the date now and help us to grow our Club and contribute to the ideals that Hoo-Hoo has stood for over the past 50 years.

Finally, we, the “9”, would appreciate any support that you may be able to offer to ensure that the Club’s half century of service to the timber industry is not lost or forgotten. We can’t afford to let the work and memory of those who built and supported Brisbane Hoo-Hoo Club 218 over 50 years just tragically fade away.

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Mount Gambier Club 214

Our Club celebrated our 50th Anniversary December 1, 2012, at the Southgate Motel. What a grand night for the Club! Over 70 in attendance including members, past members, visitors from Melbourne, Ballarat, NE Victoria, Adelaide and Brisbane Clubs, and partners!

A mass of memorabilia graced tables. A slide show at each end of the rooms outlined our proud history as a Club. Room and tables were decked out in our black and white colors and looked magnificent. We had a lovely dinner menu from the Southgate Motel, supported by Coonawarra wines at a good prices. No one could complain about the cost of \$40 per head.

HHI President Ron Gattone was a late apology due to a family



The founding members of the Mt. Gambier Club were the Who's Who of the timber industry in South Australia and bought great clout to the Club and Hoo-Hoo.

illness. A list of apologies was read out. President Maurie welcomed guests including Helen Ladkin (widow of the Hoo-Hoo Immortal Norton Ladkin), and Foundation Member Eric Roughana. Another very low Hoo-Hoo number in attendance was Trevor Aston.

Various prizes were donated to the raffle including vintage Cat's Whisker wines etc. Helen Ladkin drew the raffles later in the evening. The meal of Mini Lamb Rack or Oven Baked Snapper, was served, with various key talks in between, and ended with Mixed Berry Cheesecake or Brandy Snap Basket and coffee and fraternalism reigned. Old friends connected and hugged and laughed. Russell Hay was a great MC.

Eric Roughana talked about Hoo-Hoo and it's tremendous value



Our celebration was complete with this great cake honoring 50 years of Hoo-Hoo in Mt. Gambier and Australia.

to the local timber industry. Val Fennell updated us on J-IV and the HHI Convention Cruise to Bermuda. Lew Parsons outlined our Forestry Scholarship project and substantive funds granted. Doug Howick spoke on the Norton Ladkin Memorial Award.

Life member Brian Page outlined many projects and events and of Hoo-Hoo being the 'who's who' of our timber community. Greg Richardson outlined the Log Truck restoration and Pavilion project, a highlight of our 40th year.

The raffle was drawn and minimum Gurdon fines of \$5 were levied and Treasurer Dave Didwell was all smiles. Some funds were raised for Gottstein. President Maurie closed the official matters and fraternalism continued for some time Lew Parsons, Dave Douglas and Dave Didwell continue their fraternalism. Members and visitors reminisced well into the night. The Club can be proud of the 50th.

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Humboldt Club 63

A night with Hoo-Hoo Club 63. What is better than spending an evening with friends and colleagues enjoying fresh crab



Lumberman of the Year for Humboldt Club 63 was Denny McEntire. Denny accepted the honor during the Club's Crab Feed in January.

and cocktails? That's right, not much! Hoo-Hoo Club 63 held its 41st Annual Crab Feed in Eureka, California, at the Elks Lodge. Once a year our club hosts this annual and much anticipated event in what can only be described as one of the most beautiful and plentiful lumber areas in the world. Our club is fortunate to operate in the heart of this lumber producing country, where we can still see and value what this industry brings to the community and the world.

With 175 guests attending, we had an amazing turnout this year. Snark Ron Gattone traveled all the way from Sydney, Australia, to attend this event and gave a speech to encourage us all to participate in our local clubs and help support the forest products industry.

Denny McEntire was honored as the 2012 Lumberman of the Year. Denny started driving logging trucks as a young man. Over the years, he worked in almost every facet of the lumber industry. Denny finally retired from Mendocino Forest Products in June of 2012, as their Sales and Procurement Manager. Congratulations, Denny.

We've started planning for our annual "Behind the Redwood

Look Who's Joined Hoo-Hoo!



These are the cool new cats that have joined Hoo-Hoo. Let's make them feel welcome!

Malaysia 275

- Concat 4984 · 12/21/11
 Lek Chai Au 101075
 Chung Lii Cheam 101076

Sydney 215

- Concat 4985 · 2/20/12
 Steve Cunningham 101077
 Patrick Paku 101078
 Mark Shakespeare 101079

Ballarat 256

- Concat 4986 · 3/7/12
 Ron Damen 101080
 Russell Harrison 101081

Far North Queensland 261

- Concat 4987 · 3/15/12
 Paul Bannah 101082
 Jason Lock 101083
 Troy Prien 101084

Sydney 215

- Concat 4988 · 3/5/12
 Mark Swadling 101085

Sydney 215

- Concat 4989 · 4/4/12
 Mitchell Badelles 101086
 Jitendra Joshi 101087

Auckland 248

- Concat 4990 · 7/14/12
 Russell Cullen 101088

North Queensland 265

- Concat 4990 · 7/14/12
 Michael Allan 101089
 Jeffrey Dale 101090
 Todd Geaney 101091
 Allan Robertson 101092
 Brendan Jorgensen 101093
 Marilyn Overvest 101094
 Omit 101095

Detroit 28

- Concat 4977 · 12/6/11
 Randall Guthrie 101096
 William Guthrie 101097

Tacoma/Olympia 89

- Concat 4991 · 4/3/12
 Jim Miller 101099
 Jonny Morisser 101100
 Kate Royer 101101

NW Tasmania 272

- Concat 4992 · 5/2/12
 Roslyn Bloom 101102
 Leanne Coward 101103
 Jillian Groves 101104
 Dianne Hardy 101105
 Brett Jackson 101106
 Tracey Jackson 101107
 Junene Stephens 101108
 Andrea White 101109

Adelaide 212

- Concat 4992 · 5/2/12
 Robert Patterson 101110
 Christopher Van Rooyen 101111

Cowichan Valley 229

- Concat 4969 · 9/12/11
 Louise Beltgens 101112
 Melissa Weening 101113

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Curtain” golf tournament to be held August 2, at Baywood Golf and Country Club in Arcata. Last year over 80 golfers enjoyed the perfect weather with BBQed oysters on the course and a fabulous pre-tournament party the night before.

In addition, applications for scholarships were accepted at Humboldt Area Foundation through March 15. Hoo-Hoo Club 63 plans to award three \$1,000 scholarships to qualified applicants. Last year we were able to award five \$1,000 scholarships. Children and grandchildren of Club 63 members

receive preference over non-member qualified applicants. For more info, visit HAFoundation.org.

For more information regarding membership, our golf tournament, or scholarships please contact Rich Giacone at (707) 601-9128.

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 —DEAN KRUSCHKE

Black Bart Club 181

Greetings from Northern California! It's been a very exciting past few months for our club. As part of our community giving, over the holiday season we were happy to present a check for \$350 to both



Club 181 Officers presenting a check to Redwood Empire Food Bank Board Member, Bill Friedman. L to R: Rebecca Bautista, Bill Friedman, Tony Simoncini, Brian Pierce, and Barry Friedman).

the Redwood Empire Food Bank and the Santa Tim organization. With our help, Santa Tim was able to pass out gifts to over 800 need children in Sonoma County and the

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Humboldt 62

Concat 4994 · 7/23/12

Ronald Rapp 101114

Southern CA 117

Concat 4995 · 8/15/12

John Assman 101115

John Pasqualetto, Jr. ... 101116

Dallas Schooner 101117

Sergio Telleria 101118

Harry L. Folsom 13

Concat 4996 · 9/6/12

Brian King 101119

Houston 23

Concat 4997 · 9/10/12

Trey Aranza 100009

Twin Cities 12

Concat 4997 · 9/10/12

Callie O'Meara 101120

Harry L. Folsom 13

Concat 4997 · 9/10/12

Cheryl Robblee 100013

Tacoma/Olympia 89

Concat 4998 · 10/2/12

Leonard Ayers 101121

Millie Ayers 101122

Winema 216

Concat 4999 · 10/11/12

Scott Lee 101123

Larry Maurer 101124

David Prewitt, Jr. 101125

Harry L. Folsom 13

Concat 4996 · 9/6/12

Peter Allen 101126

Joseph Burgoyne IV ... 101127

Gail Grungo 101128

Jay Landem 101129

Gail Nault 101130

Jay Smith 101131

Bill Springer 101132

Seattle 34

Concat 5000 · 10/23/12

Mac McIntosh III 101133

Vancouver 48

Concat 5001 · 5/10/12

Bruce Eaket 101134

Jason Kim 101135

Brian Kyle 101136

Deanna Lumsden 101137

Lee Pond 101138

Caroline Simon 101139

Vancouver 48

Concat 5002 · 11/1/12

Colleen Detina 101140

Brian Helem 101141

Chad Medway 101142

Otto Schulte 101143

Audie Tamburini 101144

Southern CA 117

Concat 5003 · 11/14/12

Peter Howe 101145

Matt Kearns 101146

Terry Rasmussen 101147

Northwest MT 187

Concat 5004 · 11/14/12

Tom Hanley 101148

Mark Hensley 101149

Josh Jackson 101150

Jeff Johnson 101151

Casey Jump 101152

Bryan Lorengo 101153

Taylor Quiram 101154

Walker Quiram 101155

Terrell Thomas 101156

Paul McKenzie 101157

Twin Cities 12

Concat 5005 · 11/6/12

Andrew Dahlin 101158

Seattle 34

Concat 5006 · 1/8/13

Joseph McNames 101159

Heidi Meany 101160

Russell Powell 101161

Harry L. Folsom 13

Concat 5007 · 12/7/12

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Michael Andrews 101163

Dean Baumgartner 101164

David Brennan 101165

Brett Churco 101166

Michael DiRico 101167

Stephen Larocco 101168

Daniel Morgado 101169

Daniel Martin 101170

Member @ Large 9992

Concat 5008 · 3/18/13

Greg Phelps 101171

Southern CA 117

Concat 5009 · 2/22/13

Joe McCarron 101172

Bert McKee 101173

Redwood Empire Food Bank was able to feed 78,000 Sonoma County residents in one month.

We held our annual Industry Night on January 16 at the Broiler Steak House in Ukiah. We had a great turnout! The place was packed with people from Southern California to Portland, Oregon!

Once again we were honored to have Snark of the Universe Ron Gattone speak. Ron gave a great speech on change management and self-development. He was also presented with a custom engraved plaque from the club.

Part of this Industry Night included a raffle drawing. The winners for Early Dues Payment were Art Harwood & Owen Burgess, who both donated their winnings back to the Club (thank you!) The raffle was also a big hit, with 2-3 cases of wine and many other raffle prizes. Special thanks to our host of this event, Dave Dahlen! Great Job! Thanks to everyone who attended!

At Industry Night, Jim Lewmen talked about the 2014 International Convention. As a reminder, our club will be hosting this event at the Flamingo Resort and Spa in Santa

Rosa, California, on September 12–16, 2014. Mark your calendars because you won't want to miss this opportunity to experience of Northern California. From world-class restaurants nestled into the vine covered hills of Sonoma County to the impressive history and architecture of San Francisco and the Golden Gate Bridge (and who could forget the Redwoods!), we are excited to share with you, our "Vintage California". We hope you'll join us!

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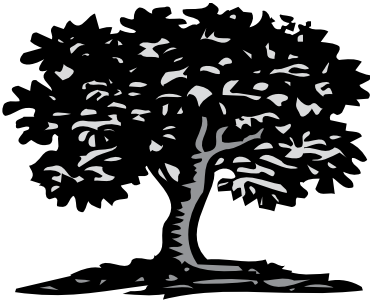
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We sadly announce the passing of the following members of our Order. We send our greatest sympathies to their families and friends.

Memorial contributions in their honor can be made to the Hoo-Hoo Museum where a beautiful wood plaque is proudly displayed. In a recent Board of Director's decision, now donations of just \$50 or more will have an engraved brass sign added in memory of a friend who has passed, yet any amount is greatly appreciated. Donation may be sent to the Hoo-Hoo Museum, P.O. Box 118, Gurdon, AR 71743.

**Edmund J. "Eddie" Foley
Racine, Wisconsin
Ben Springer Club 35**

Edmund J. Foley, age 87, passed away, January 26, 2013, at the Hospice House in Pleasant Prairie after a brief battle with cancer. Born July 12, 1925, he was a lifelong resident of Racine. He enlisted in the Marines at age 17 and served in the Pacific Theater during WWII. In 1949, he married Patricia Murphy, and this year they would have celebrated 64 years of marriage.

Ed became President of Weeks Lumber Company after working his way up in the family owned business starting off as a teamster loading the lumber trucks. After the business closed in 1972, Eddie continued his career in the lumber industry selling on the wholesale level until his retirement at age 65.

Eddie was an Eagle Scout and the father and grandfather of Eagle Scouts. He boxed in high school because his father said it was "safer than football". He was a member and past president of the North Side Business Association and very active in the St. Paul the Apostle Catholic Church.

Eddie loved trees and was responsible for the planting of, hundreds of young White pine trees all over Racine.

There are countless memories of golfing the "Eddie Foley Open", fishing, summer vacations up north, wintering in Florida, and walking the Lighthouse Run. Ed was preceded in death by his daughter, Kathleen. He is survived by his wife Patricia, son Michael (Karen) Foley, and daughter Jane (Robert) Kroencke; four grandchildren; and additional relatives and friends.

**Michael Harold Logsdon 95127
Southern California Club 117**

Michael Logsdon passed away peacefully on January 27, 2013, in Turlock, California, surrounded by his family and friends. He was 63.

After graduating from Turlock High in 1967, he started his career as a machinist before joining the family wood preserving businesses in Turlock and Ukiah, Calif. In the late 1970's he built Fontana Wood Preserving in Fontana, Calif., which continues to operate today.

Mike was ingenuous with anything mechanical, especially motorcycles and enjoyed many cross-country trips with fellow enthusiasts. His love of motorcycles and mechanics led him to build a twin engine model that was featured on the cover of Motorcycle magazine. He was also known as somewhat of a gym rat and enjoyed

staying in shape and avoided butter at all costs. Mike enjoyed his travel and became a certified scuba diver. He also enjoyed snow skiing with his family. In recent years he spent a considerable amount of time living in Panama. Mike is survived by his mother, Joyce Logsdon as well as his brother Mitch (Terisa) Logsdon, sister Brenda (Bob) Schmidt, and their families.

**Gordon Loth 81124
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Longtime Snohomish, Wash. resident and businessman, Gordon Loth passed away February 16, 2013, at a residential care facility in Surprise, Arizona, 1100 miles from where he had called home most of his life. He was 91 years old.

Gordon was born the fifth and last child of Albert & Alma Loth. After serving his country in World War II, a combat medic in the 503rd Paratroop Regiment in the Philippines, and falling in love with his wife, Roberta Rouene Sheldt, he turned his attention to fulfilling a dream that would define his life and his legacy, and touch the lives of his family and hundreds who worked with and for him through the years. If you ever had a chance

to visit his dream-come-true, you couldn't help but come away just a little inspired by Gordon and his well kept sawmill. Those 1949 humble first days of Loth Lumber in Gold Bar and the heart-rending closure of this "first-cabin" cedar sawmill forty-two years later in 1991 serve as book-ends to extraordinary business challenges and achievements, but also to unbearable personal tragedy and acceptance of life suddenly thrown asunder.

Gordon lost his first wife, Robin, to cancer in 1957. With his growing business obligations and three young children to raise, he remarried to a woman named Beverley, a year later, who was a widowed mother of two daughters. They vowed they would do their best to raise both of their families together. Unfortunately, after witnessing his own three children marry and begin families of their own, he watched the gradual unraveling of his sawmill dream. Tragedy struck again when he had to standby and watch his wife Bev suffer with cancer and die in 1989.

But, through it all, Gordon remained a well-respected and beloved neighbor to many; a trusted friend to countless folks he met along life's way; and a hard-working, fair, and supportive employer at the lumber mill he founded and developed with his son, Jeff (Rameses 84), who preceded him in death in 1996.

Gordon is survived by his two daughters, Denise and Janine and their spouses, Bud Coates and Tony Houck; his daughter-in-law, Sherry; and their families.

Gordon leaves behind his wife of 22 years, Fedora, with whom he shared his retirement years in Arizona.

Floyd Dwayne Pitts 84148 Colville, Washington

North East Washington 238

Longtime resident of Colville, Washington, passed away on February 21, 2013, in Colville at the age of 86. Floyd was born December 25, 1926 in Valley, Wash.

Floyd spent his youth on the farm with his Aunt Alma and Uncle Verlie Pitts in Rice, Wash. He attended school at the Rice Country Schoolhouse before transferring to Kettle Falls, where he finished his education. Floyd began working to support himself at a young age which developed a lifelong and very strong work ethic. His youth work opportunities were varied and included assisting the Cranston family, his Aunt & Uncle Pitts and eventually his Uncle Greg at the service station. On July 24, 1950, he married Betty Cole whom he had admired from first glance at the Snow Ball Pageant to her attendance as a spectator on the city team baseball bleachers. They moved to Soap Lake, Wash., where Floyd found work building irrigation canals with the Bird & Bush Company. In 1952, they returned to N.E. Wash., where he helped run a dairy and farm operation. He was then introduced to the timber industry and worked at the Rodenbough Lumber Co. in Arden, Wash. It was in 1956 that a transfer of mill ownership opened a door of opportunity and lifetime of

friendship between Floyd & Betty Pitts and Art & Bess Mikalson. Floyd went from log scaling for Art to Timber Manager for Arden Tree Farms, a position he held until his passing.

Floyd "gave his all" with all that he did. He enjoyed packed lunches and long days of work. He worked hard and without complaint, saving what he could and sharing what he had. His family values were without question and his love for his children without condition. He never knew a stranger and offered respect to all. Floyd's green thumb grew bountiful gardens which he loved to share. He took countless fishing trips and always brought a guest to share in the experience and catch of the day.

Floyd was a charter member and a Life Member of the North East Washington Hoo-Hoo Club joining on November 9, 1976, and was very active till his passing. He was also very active in the Knights of Pythias Lodge 143, Upper Columbia Timbermen's Association, and Washington Agriculture and Forestry Foundation. He also served as the President of the Colville Rotary Club, District 3 Fire Commissioner and as a 24-year coach of the Little League baseball program.

He is survived by his wife of 62 years, Betty Pitts, Colville; daughters Anita Nicholas and husband Bruce; Debbie Hunter and husband Gene; sons Greg Pitts; Jeff Pitts and wife Michel; nine grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

Floyd was a "mover and a shaker" who accomplished a lot of things in his community. He will be greatly missed.

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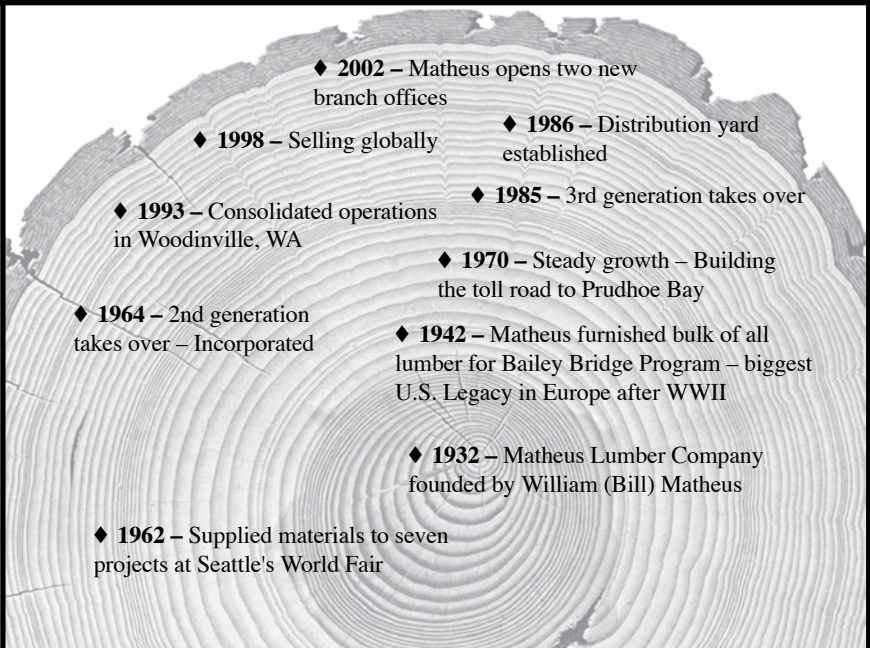


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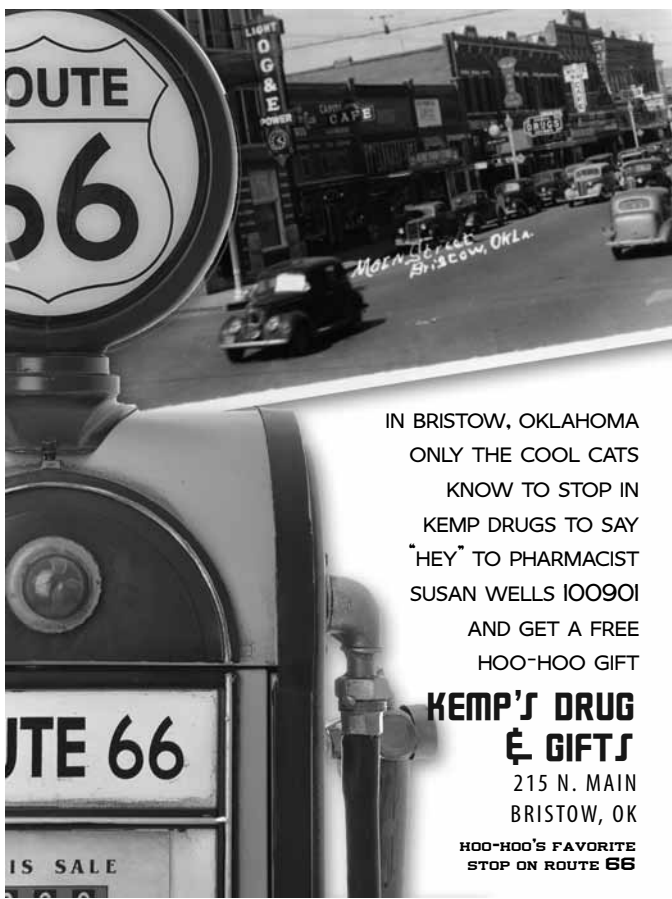
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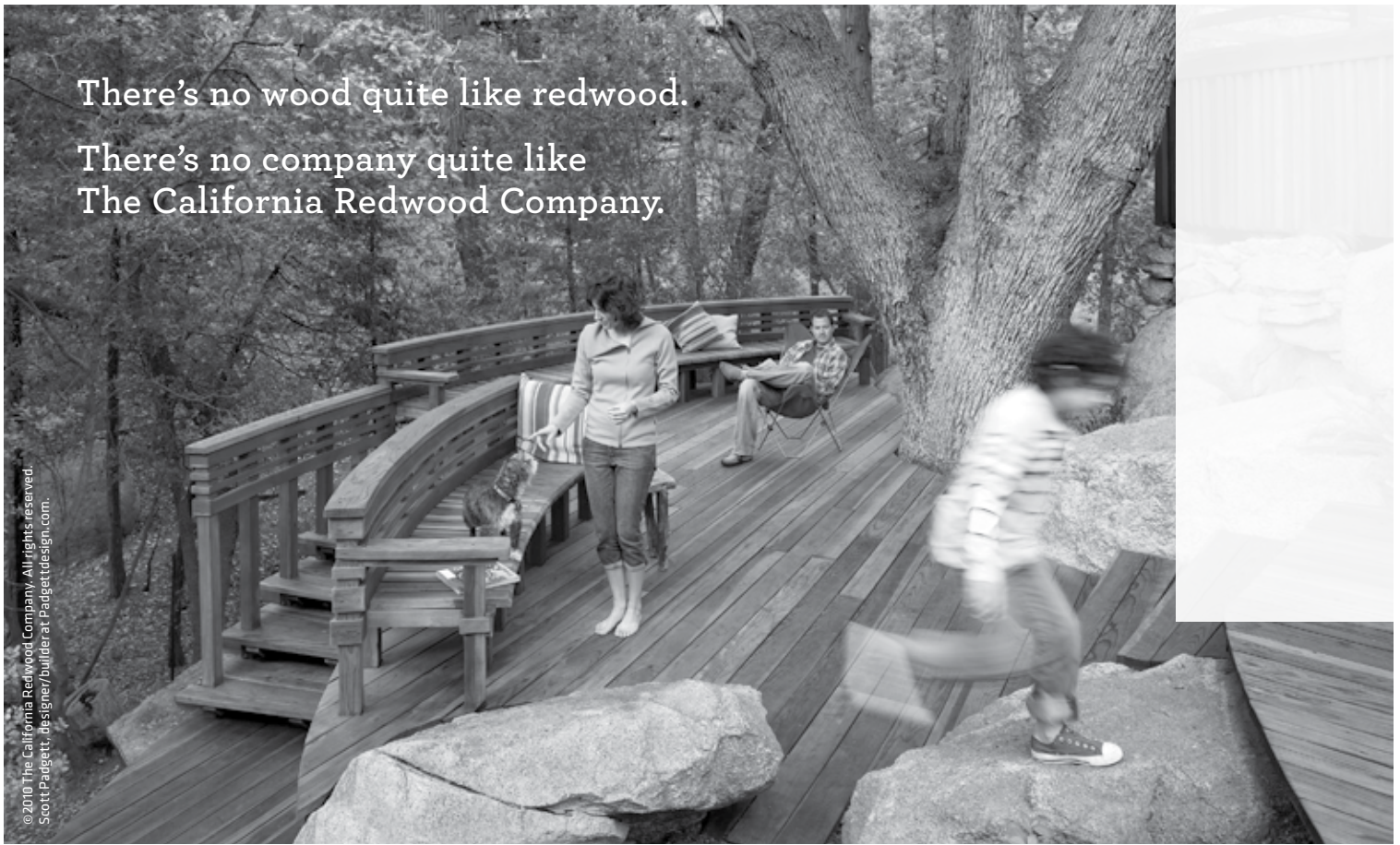
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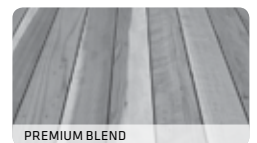
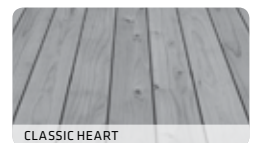
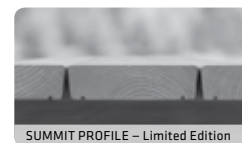
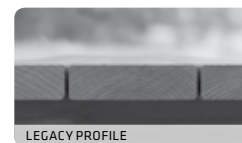


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