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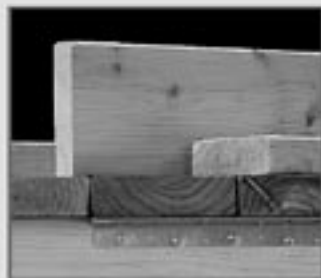
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FROM THE EDITOR

Have you heard about A.A.A.D.D?

It's Age Activated Attention Deficit Disorder. You may have it and not know it. This is how it manifests itself:

You decide to water your garden. As you turn on the hose in the driveway, you look over at your car and decide your car needs washing.

As you start toward the garage, you notice that there is mail on the porch table that you brought up from the mailbox earlier.

You decide to go through the mail before you wash the car.

You lay your car keys down on the table, put the junk mail in the garbage can under the table, and notice that the can is full.

So, you decide to put the bills back on the table and take out the garbage first.

But then you think, since you're going to be near the mailbox when you take out the garbage anyway, you may as well pay the bills first.

You take your checkbook off the table, and see that there is only one check left.

Your extra checks are in your desk in the study, so you go inside the house to your desk where you find the can of Coke that you had been drinking.

You're going to look for your checks, but first you need to push the Coke aside so that you don't accidentally knock it over. You see that the Coke is getting warm, and decide you should put it in the refrigerator to keep it cold.

As you head toward the kitchen with the Coke, a vase of flowers on the counter catches your eye—they need to be watered. You set the Coke down on the counter, and you discover your reading glasses that you've been searching for all morning.

You decide you better put them back on your desk, but first you're going to water the flowers.

You set the glasses back down on the counter, fill a container with water and suddenly you spot the TV remote. Someone left it on the kitchen table.

You realize that tonight when you go to watch TV, you will be looking for the remote, but you won't remember that it's on the kitchen table, so you decide to put it back in the den where it belongs, but first you'll water the flowers.

You pour some water in the flowers, but quite a bit of it spills on the floor.

So, you set the remote back down on the table, get some towels and wipe up the spill

Then, you head down the hall trying to remember what you were planning to do.

At the end of the day: The car isn't washed, the bills aren't paid, there is a warm can of Coke sitting on the counter, the flowers don't have enough water, there is still only one check in your check book, you can't find the remote, you can't find your glasses, and you don't remember what you did with the car keys.

Then, when you try to figure out why nothing got done today, you're really baffled because you know you was busy all day long, and you're really tired.

You realize this is a serious problem, and you'll try to get some help for it, but first—

Register today for the HHI Convention in Hot Springs!!! Turn the page—

HOT SPRINGS

HHI 2006 Convention
September 23-27, 2006



If you want to experience Hoo-Hoo hospitality at its vintage best, come back to the future with us at the 2006 HHI annual convention in Hot Springs, Arkansas. Even though it is just around the corner, it is not too late to join the fun.

As most of you know, the Hoo-Hoo roots run deep in this southern soil with the hometown of Hoo-Hoo just down the road in Gurdon. Hot Springs is the perfect location to enjoy the fraternal fun of a Hoo-Hoo convention. The great Black Cat will be prowling for mischief making memories and you should be along.

GRAND STYLE AWAITS

Our home for the convention will be the lovely Arlington Hotel located on Central Avenue in Hot Springs' downtown historic district. The structure's twin towers dominate the Spa City's central skyline, and its welcoming veranda is a popular place to relax and enjoy the view of Arlington Park.

Our convention headquarters, the Arlington Hotel, stands at the top of the historic Bath House Row in downtown Hot Springs. Lovely shops, galleries and restaurants line the avenue on the opposite side of the street.



The thermal waters that gave birth to Hot Springs National Park are available in 50 of the Arlington's 484 guestrooms, in a mountainside hot tub and in the hotel's bathhouse. Thermal whirlpool baths, saunas, hot-pack treatments and massages are among the luxuries offered in the bathhouse.

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AWASH IN HISTORY

Come to this convention and we promise you will get yourself in hot water and like it! Eight striking examples of period architecture comprise the world-renown Bathhouse Row in Hot Springs National Park. The entire Bathhouse Row area along Central Avenue is a National Historic Landmark District that contains the grandest collection of bathhouses of its kind in North America.

Congress established Hot Springs Reservation on April 20, 1832, to protect hot springs flowing from the southwestern slope of Hot Springs Mountain. This makes it the oldest park currently in the National Park System – 40 years older than Yellowstone National Park.

People have used the hot spring water that comprises the national park in therapeutic baths for more than two hundred years to treat rheumatism and other ailments. The federal reservation eventually developed into a well-known resort nicknamed "The American Spa" because it attracted not only the wealthy but also indigent health seekers from around the world. Today the park protects the historic bathhouses with the former luxurious Fordyce Bathhouse housing the park visitor center. The Buckstaff is the only bathhouse left on Bathhouse Row which still offers the spa bathing experience.

SEE THE GURDON LIGHT

The convention committee has some fun things planned and no doubt our trip to Gurdon will be an adventure. Not only will you see where the founding Hoo-Hoo fathers got stranded and started this organization, you will visit the famed Hoo-Hoo museum and Black Cat monument that marks the spot where it all began. It's been proven many times over—when Hoo-Hoos gather in Gurdon, good times are guaranteed to happen.

Although we will be headed back to Hot Springs` before dark, Gurdon has another claim to fame—the legend of the Gurdon Light. According to Amanda Galiano who has been researching the ghosts of Arkansas, the legend is actually historically accurate. "A railroad worker was working outside of the town one night. He accidentally fell into the path of a train and was killed. His head was severed from his body and never found.

"Local people say the light is actually the light from his lantern as he walks the tracks searching for his missing head. The death of the railman is a documented fact. It is also true that the light appeared shortly after his death. Are the two related? The townspeople say yes.

"This light cannot be seen from the highway. You have to go to it. It's a two and half mile hike to the place where you can view the mysterious lantern. You will pass by two trestles before



From trolley rides to coaster rides, a walk in the gardens or a deep massage, Hot Springs offers a variety of entertaining activities. Our visit to Gurdon will provide an opportunity to visit the birthplace of Hoo-Hoo.

HOT SPRINGS 2006 SEPTEMBER 22 – 27



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CONVENTION PROGRAM

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Snark's Reception
Dinner on your own

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 23

Board Meeting
8:39 a.m.– 4:39 p.m.
Registration 10 a.m.– 6 p.m.
Ice Breaker 6 p.m.– 9 p.m.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 24

Sunday a.m. Hotel Brunch
Ticket furnished, reservations required
1 p.m. Presentation of Flags
Business Meeting
Dinner on your own

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 25

8 a.m. Breakfast
9 a.m. Bus to Gurdon
3 p.m. Return to Hotel
6 p.m. Cocktails
7 p.m. Dinner

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

8 a.m. Breakfast
9 a.m. Business Meeting
12 noon Awards Luncheon
3 p.m. Embalming
4 p.m. Installation
6 p.m. Cocktails
7 p.m. Dinner

it is seen. The spot is marked by a slight incline in the tracks and then a long hill. The light is an eerie white-blue light which sometimes appears orangish. The light sways back and forth and moves around on the horizon. The light is frequently seen on the darkest nights and best seen when it is cloudy and overcast. The light never reflects off the tracks and there are no roads or buildings nearby so it isn't a reflection from passing headlights or anything else that is easily explainable, although an Arkansas Times article disagrees. There is also a theory that suggests stress on the quartz crystals underneath Gurdon causes them to emit electricity and produce the light." Guess we will have to see for ourselves...

ARKANSAS—YOU'LL DIG IT!

Interested in finding something besides the quartz crystals that may be responsible for the Gurdon Light? How about a real true diamond? Just south of our host city of Hot Springs is Murfreesboro, home of Crater of Diamonds State Park – the world's only site where, for a small fee, anyone can dig for diamonds and keep what they find.

North America's largest diamond (40.23 carats) and more than 70,000 other diamonds have been found in a field south of Murfreesboro since farmer John Huddleston discovered the first such gems there in 1906. Huddleston bought a farm on August 8th of that year, he found two diamonds. The story is that Huddleston discovered the Arkansas diamonds while he was spreading rock salt on his hog farm. He saw some shiny specks in the dirt that he thought might be gold. But instead of gold, he found two stones.

Huddleston declined an offer from the local bank cashier, who said he would pay Huddleston 50 cents for the stones. Eventually, the stones were sent to a gem expert in New York City and it was determined that the stones were indeed Arkansas diamonds. One was a 3-carat white diamond and the other was a 1.5-carat yellow diamond.

Word soon got out about the diamonds and "Diamond John" Huddleston became famous. Thousands of people flocked to the little town of Murfreesboro, sparking a boomtown atmosphere. In one year, over 10,000 people were turned away from the Conway Hotel in Murfreesboro. Soon after his find, Huddleston sold his farm for \$36,000 and this portion of the crater was closed to the public.

Now the eroding surface of a volcanic pipe is preserved as Crater of Diamonds State Park, The park's visitors center offers an audio-visual presentation giving tips on diamond hunting, a display of diamonds in the rough, and exhibits detailing the site's history and geology.

DON'T MISS THIS CONVENTION

We promise you will enjoy yourselves at this convention. There is something truly special about sharing the hospitality of Hoo-Hoo in the area it was born. Your appreciation for the organization and each other will be greater for the experience and you will be happy ya'll came down south (even those coming *up* from the south...). Rooms are booking up, so don't delay another day. Join us!

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I'm One Lucky Black Cat

David B. Jones
L-82806
Snark of the Universe



By the time you read this my second term as Snark will be nearly up and oddly enough, as shown in this photo taken in Maryborough, Australia, this Lucky Black Cat will be ready for the Golden Casket. What a couple of years it has been. Hoo-Hoo, as many of you know, has been a significant part of my family for a long time. The friendships and experiences enjoyed first by my folks and now by Stacey and me are truly priceless. Hoo-Hoo is a remarkable organization.

But, we are not done yet. Reservations for the annual Hoo-Hoo International convention this September, in Hot Springs, are coming in fast. The guest list includes people from all over the world and even at this late date you still can attend. If you don't, you will be missing a time of your life.

Speaking of time of your lives, Stacey and I had the good fortune to go on a three week Hoo-Hoo adventure to Australia in April. Australia Hoo-Hoo hospitality was extraordinary. We attended the annual J-IV Convention in Launceston, Tasmania. The convention was fun, educational and came off without a hitch thanks to convention chairmen Lindsey Morling and Dennis Fairfield. During the convention Lindsey was one of six presented with a Hoo-Hoo Life Membership given by the J-IV board not only for his work on the convention, but for his many years of service to Hoo-Hoo. Well deserved to say the least. As they say down under, "Good on ya, Mate."

Prior to going down to Tasmania we enjoyed good times rekindling old friendships and making new ones in members' homes, businesses, cars, trucks, plus a few Hoo-Hoo meetings. Australia is a beautiful country and made better by great Hoo-Hoo members. You too can have some of the same experiences by attending the 2007 HHI Convention hosted by the Maryborough/Wide Bay Club #277. Much more information will be forth coming, but you can believe me that this will be an event not to miss.

As this is my last Snark's report for the Log & Tally, this is my last opportunity to thank all the people that have helped me to promote Hoo-Hoo over the last couple of years. It is no secret that fraternal organizations like ours struggle to prosper these days. It's a sad sign of the times because so many people don't know what they are missing. Hoo-Hoo does as well as it does not because of the Snark, but because of all the people in their local clubs that do work for Hoo-Hoo and I thank you.

I also want to thank all of you who helped and supported me during my tour as Snark. Unfortunately there are too many of you to list here, but as a group we accomplished a lot. Hoo-Hoo financial supporters, in particular the Log & Tally advertisers, deserve a special pat on the back. We are operating in the black thanks to you. My thanks to our Gal Friday, Beth Thomas. She works hard on behalf of the Order and I am pleased to have her as an associate and more importantly, a friend. Last, but definitely not least, thanks to my wife and Log & Tally editor, Stacey Douglas Jones, for making our magazine better each issue and for all her support of me while Snark.



FROM THE SNARK'S DESK

My goals for the last two years were to raise Hoo-Hoo's profile in the industry and to see that Hoo-Hoo gets credit for all the wonderful projects, sponsorships, and scholarships we all contribute to. With all of your help we have made good progress towards these goals.

Looking forward, the light of the great Hoo-Hoo himself is growing brighter as there will be a new Snark from down under at the helm this September. VP Ray Lamari 97512 and I have had the chance to become good friends this year. Ray will bring new enthusiasm, energy, and the unexpected to Hoo-Hoo as Snark. I look forward to seeing his successes and helping him anyway I can. There are many more great days ahead for Hoo-Hoo. Thanks to people like you, and Ray, Hoo-Hoo will continue to play active and respected role in the forest products industry around the world for years to come.

Health, Happiness and Long Life,

David Jones L-82806

Snark of the Universe

Photos: **1.** In Maryborough, I got to fire off the 1 p.m. daily cannon. We should have fun during this convention..! **2.** Val & Slim Fennel showed us Mt. Gambier including their Hoo-Hoo Museum. Great folks. **3.** At the Adalaide Market—I want to find the Bloody Mary that will fit this celery! **4.** Good fun travelling Australia's southland with R81 Phil & Sylvia Cocks. **5.** A true honor to be in Australia for ANZAC Day (like America's Memorial Day) and attend an Aussie Rules Footie game with... **6.** our good friend R75 Kevin Kelly. **7.** We spent the day in Woy Woy with R80 Dick Campbell (L), Peter Smith and Sydney's Ron Gattone. (My mother made this flag.) **8.** It appears Hoo-Hoo's future is looking up with Ray Lamari set to be your next Snark. Please make him feel as welcome as you did me.



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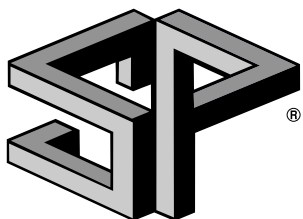
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The History of Our HHI By-Laws

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In our continuing series of the history of our by-laws, this installment will explore Article 1, which deals with the name and purpose of our organization.

Article 1—Name and Purpose

Section 1: Name

This association shall be known as the International Concatenated Order of Hoo-Hoo Incorporated, also doing business as Hoo-Hoo International, International Order of Hoo-Hoo and/or Concatenated Order of Hoo-Hoo.

The word “Hoo-Hoo”, as recorded in our archives, was a word that was coined by Bolling Arthur Johnson, one of the original six founding members, on January 21st, 1892. The article goes on to say that these 6 men set about considering a name that would convey the proper “personality” of the organization. The name would have to be friendly to represent the fraternal nature of the order, but also contain a certain degree of mystique to represent the exclusivity of its membership.

The original suggested name of the “Ancient Order of Camp Followers” did not meet the above criteria, so the group wasted no time agreeing with the suggestion by Johnson, that “Concatenated Order of Hoo-Hoo” was the perfect name.

While Hoo-Hoo is a made up name, concatenated is a real word that means ‘join together’, or “unite” indicating the bonds that would be formed through membership.

Section 2: Purpose

A. To provide a common ground of fellowship on which members of the lumber and forest products industry may associate, and through which may be developed the essential principles of Welfare, Friendship, Confidence and Education.

B. To promote through the proper knowledge of, and regard for its Ritual and Code of Ethics those principles of the Order which result in the advancement of the interests of its members and the lumber and forest products industry and are conducive to the enjoyment of Health, Happiness and Long Life.

C. To assemble and disseminate among its members such information regarding lumber and forest products as shall result in the fullest cooperation between the several branches of the industry

D. To encourage and assist in the establishment of Hoo-Hoo Clubs and aid in the direction of their objectives.

E. Neither Hoo-Hoo International nor any of its jurisdictions, officers, directors, or members will participate in, meet for the purpose of, or even authorize any discussions, agreements, comparisons or other conduct which could be construed as, or give rise to, an inference of contracting, conspiracy, tying, unfair competition, monopolization, pricing, or any other activity which could lead to an inference of restriction of competition price fixing, markups, discriminations, marker allocation, or any other conduct prescribed by any State, Provincial, Federal or International law relating to competition including, but not limited to, the Sherman Act and the Clayton Act.

The purpose of the organization, as determined by the original group, was based on their belief that business interests of lumbermen were so diversified that no one organization could obtain the various memberships of the popular organizations then in existence.

It was agreed that only one common interest existed within the complex web of industry concerns, that being goodwill and fellowship upon which lumbermen could come together in single mindedness and unity. They further agreed that lumbermen meeting on the grounds of good fellowship could receive intangible benefits that might eventually trickle down into all aspects of business and social relationships and in the ultimate, bear the fruit of service to the industry.

I do not know the history, or time frame in which anti trust laws were enacted, but it is evident from the above purpose that Hoo-Hoo was never formed in 1892 with the intent to create conspiracies or price fixing, but simply to come together in the spirit of fraternalism, and shared fellowship. Section E of the above statement of purpose was added in the late 1980s to reinforce our original intent.

I have borrowed heavily, and have copied from what I believe to be Billy Tarpley’s work in the 1992 issue of the Log & Tally, which was our Centennial edition for the above information.

In the next edition, we will look at membership and eligibility, which has been historically an interesting and sometimes contentious aspect of our Order.

Swish Went the Slash

LOG LINE SETS FAST PACE AT AUSTRALIA'S TUAN SAWMILL

By JIM BOWDEN



Hyne Timber has led the development of the plantation softwood processing sector in Queensland since the 1970s when it started to process small-sized plantation thinnings at its Granville mill near Maryborough, Australia.

The Linck system in the green mill at Tuan – today the fastest log line in the world – has a log throughput capacity of 650,000 cub m per annum and works two eight-hour shifts

Increased efficiency at Tuan allows Hyne Timber to be flexible in terms of market demand, giving the company greater ability to maximise profitability, irrespective of how the market for forest products is performing.

It's a shame the top brass from Linck's Oberkirch factory in Germany weren't at the Hyne Tuan softwood sawmill the day we saw the fastest log line in the world break its own speed record.

We arrived at the mill with California lumber merchant David Jones and his wife, Stacey, from Napa Valley, and like us, they were astonished as the Linck "wundermaschinen" at the green mill pushed through 190mm SED slash pine logs at a record rate.

On the day, the log sizes, densities and species (*Pinus elliottii*) were in the right place at the right time to test the high-tech capacities of the Linck centering and out-feed systems, optimising software and 3D scanner operations, and they didn't miss a beat.

Hyne Timber's dry mill manger David McInnes was on hand to take our group on a two-hour inspection of the Tuan site in the heart of the Toolara-Tuan-Wongi plantation forests, a few minutes' drive south of Maryborough

The mill was established in 1986 after Hyne won a major State Government tender to process the region's plantation resource. Operations include sawing, kiln drying, machining and grading for the production of a wide range of structural products.

Hyne Timber invested \$38 million in a major upgrade at Tuan in 2002 that included the new German Linck system and the American USNR Precision Log Rotation System (PLR).

The Linck system in the green mill at Tuan – today the fastest log line in the world – has a log throughput capacity of 650,000 cub m per annum and works two eight-hour shifts. Log sizes range from 120mm-450mm with average sizes of slash and Caribbean around 200-220mm SED.

The incredible logistics of the Tuan operation impressed the visitors: 120 log trucks run in and out of the sawmill every day from 6am to 6pm, and in just two 8-hour shifts the mill processes more logs than a small bush sawmill might produce in a year.

With a log truck arriving every six minutes and a sawn timber truck departing every 20 minutes there's considerable pressure on warehouse storage.

The upgraded plant at Tuan incorporates specialised production line equipment that helps retain a greater proportion of every sawlog. The industry standard of using sawlogs greater than 15cm in diameter meant the smaller "tops" of sawlogs were often under-utilised or confined to waste. The new equipment now allows logs to be processed as small as 12cm diameter.

Increased efficiency is another key advantage of the upgraded Tuan plant. It allows Hyne Timber to be flexible in terms of market demand, giving the company greater ability to maximise profitability, irrespective of how the market for forest products is performing. If the demand for timber spikes slows markedly, Hyne Timber can adjust its production facility to respond to those changes in demand without significant cost.

"The Linck plant is completely high-tech; it is a real all-rounder", David McInnes observed. New servo technology and exact scanning results, as well as short response times of the aligning and positioning systems, make for a highly flexible line. Optimising software is also a key factor. The

centering system is already positioned before logs enter the machine; even the out-feed system is pre-positioned. This requires a relatively small log gap in order to carry out all operating modes.

The Linck Holzverarbeitungstechnik GmbH factory at Oberkirch, flanked by the dark firs of the Black Forest, can look back over a long tradition. The name Linck goes back to 1824 when it was a hammer mill. At the end of the 18th century, Linck began to build cast iron log frame saws and has grown as a world leader in sawmilling technology.

Tuan's USNR Precision Log Rotation System (PLR) takes log rotation to a new level of accuracy. It closes the loop in the process by monitoring the actual rotation angle of a line striped onto a log and providing feedback directly to the PLC system that controls the log rotation.

The PLR system can be used on high-speed log lines, sharp chains, end doggers and carriages to bring a new level of precision and recovery. It more than doubles the accuracy of log turning systems on high-speed lines, and achieves accuracies of better than 4° of turn error, depending on the capabilities of the mechanical turning system.

The Tuan plant produces a range of sawn timber products, as well as a number of high-value engineered timber feedstock for products such as laminated beams and the company's patented super-high strength 'I-Beam'. These engineered timber products compete directly with substitute products made from non-plantation-based native forest hardwoods, imported timber, and non-renewable resources such as steel, aluminium and plastic composites.

Hyne Timber is an acknowledged world leader in ultra-high temperature kiln drying, a state-of-the-art process that produces high-strength, straight and stable sawn timber products in shorter kiln rotations. The company has developed a range of structural timber products, including the new termite-protected framing product, Hyne T2 blue. The product development team, in partnership with Koppers Arch Wood Protection, developed T2 blue for the protection of structural pine house framing timber after an extensive three-year research and development process.

The T2 product has been treated with an oil blend containing a common insecticide (permethrin). Koppers Arch developed the balanced oil blend that, when matched with the process developed at Tuan, achieves a 5mm treated envelope around the timber. The envelope, rather than just a surface treatment, ensures that the insecticidal protection will not degrade over the long term.

T2 blue treated pine has a number of significant advantages over other existing treatments: significantly lower cost of treatment, faster treatment cycle time, no need for post-treatment drying, low odour, minimal future disposal liability and waste that can be burned in domestic appliances.

Hyne has led the development of the plantation softwood processing in Queensland since the 1970s when it started to process small-sized plantation thinnings at its Granville mill near Maryborough. From these beginnings, the company has grown to national and international stature, mainly through the sale of high-quality softwood timber products using plantation resources.

In response to an increasing demand for timber products, the company is committed to expanding forest plantations on private land, either by planting forests on company-owned land or investing in joint-venture plantings with other companies. Under a 30-year plantation expansion plan, Hyne Timber aims to establish 20,000 ha of softwood plantations, with more than 1000 ha already planted in the Childers and Gin Gin areas.

Enjoying a tour of the Hyne Timber Tuan sawmill in mid-April were Snark David Jones; David McInnes, dry mill manager, Hyne Timber; Scott Hayden, Nayler Business Solutions and president of the Brisbane Hoo-Hoo Club, Brisbane; Don Towerton, Thora Wholesale Timbers, Brisbane; and story writer Jim Bowden, editor, Australian Timberman magazine.



A company spanning five generations, Hyne Timber was established on the banks of Maryborough's Mary River in 1882. The company employs more than 1000 people and has extensive operations throughout Queensland, New South Wales and Victoria.

Maryborough/Wide Bay will be the host club for the 2007 Hoo-Hoo International Convention.

They Came to Tacoma

AND HAD A TERRIFIC TIME AT J-III'S ANNUAL MINI-CON

The Tacoma-Olympia Club #89 rolled out the carpet as they hosted the jurisdiction's annual mini-convention May 19-21, 2006, in Tacoma, Washington.

A total of 55 people attended the weekend event, including five Rameses: Gary Gamble 95, Archie Brown 93, George Reneaud 90, Al Meier 78, and Dan Brown 74.

The weekend began with an Ice Breaker Friday night where everyone was able to enjoy cocktails and hors d'oeuvres.

Mike Hinthorne, Club 89's Vicegerent, single-handedly manned the infamous Hospitality Room throughout the weekend graciously pouring whatever was requested. Mike is definitely the host with the most!

After Saturday morning breakfast, the business meeting began. Many great club reports were heard, but Tac/Oly President Nancy Brown received the most votes and earned the honor of the best of the club reports.

On Saturday night, guests enjoyed an excellent dinner and music to dance the night away. The Club raffled two pieces of glass by a local 'not-yet-famous' glass artist, Brian Isaacson. Donita Clothier, who happened to be celebrating her birthday, won the large red bowl and Diane Wagner, who already owns some pieces of Brian's glass, won the blue and white glass fish. We were also able to congratulate John and Connie Yeakel on their 24th wedding anniversary. We know all enjoyed the weekend.



The J-III Mini Convention created the many smiles captured here: Sandy & Tom Stumpf; Pasty Coffman, Jenny Kahle, David Kahle and Bruce Olson; Dan & Elouise Brown; Al Meier R-78, Dan Brown R-74, George Reneaud R-90, Gary Gamble R-95, and Archie Brown R-93; Donita & Mike Clothier; Mike Hinthorne, Randi Powell Johnson & Georgia Meier; Jean Gamble, Marion & Archie Brown; George Reneaud R-90, Bill Reneaud, Al Meier R-78; Terry Hammerschmith, Jim Tally and Sherry Williams; the 24th anniversary couple Connie & John Yeakel; Gary Gamble awards Dan Brown the J-III Al Meier Travel Award for the member coming the furthest; Club 89 president Nancy Brown (no relation to Dan) accepts the Fred Bleich Memorial Award for best club report; and after everything is said and done, dance!



Tassie Good Time

J-IV's ANNUAL CONVENTION HAD NO DEVIL IN THE DETAILS

Launceston, Tasmania, was the site for the J-IV Convention. It was a wonderful success with 75 delegates and an overall attendance 130, included five Rameses and ten past J-IV presidents. Special thanks to Lindsay Morling and Dennis Fairfield for the hours of work they did to ensure everything ran to plan. Thanks also to their lovely wives, Lorraine and Elaine, for keeping the boys on track and ensuring the ladies had a great time.

Events included a winery tour lun-

cheon, a Heritage tour, a little shopping, a woodsman demonstration and cross cut saw competition, and industry tour.

The guest speakers at the convention were very well received. Mr. Simon Tennent, executive director of the Housing Industry of Australia talked about the housing industry and projections for the future, whilst Mr. Colin Frame from Gunns spoke about the certification system which is now in place in Australia. Both talks were very interesting.

We were honoured to have as guests at our Awards Dinner the Hon. Senator Albetz, Minister for Forests; Michelle O'Byrne, MHA representing the Premier of Tasmania; and the Mayor of Launceston Ivan and Anne Dean. From HHI along with Snark David & Stacey Jones, we enjoyed Rameses Gary Gamble, Chairman of the Board, and Mr. Ray Lamari, HHI Vice President.

Thanks to Tasmanian hospitality, we had a devilish good time!



Just some of the people captured on film during the convention in Launceston included: Our hosts Dennis Fairfield and Lindsay Morling; Their better halves, Lorraine Morling & Elaine Fairfield; the Tamar Ridge Winery's new poster boy Brian Dodd; the ladies on the Heritage Tour; the Woy Woy minstrel Dick Campbell R-80; the man with the camera David McIntyre; Doug & Sigrid Howick; Scott Haydon, Harvey Strack & 2007 HHI Convention Chairman Brett Ward; the Rameses Club Phil Cocks R-81, Dick Campbell R-80, Gary Gamble R-95, Andy Blackwell R-89 and seated Kevin Kelly R-75; HHI VP Ray Lamari & Clarence Tan; John & Dianne Dehne; the California Cross Cut Boys Gary Gamble & Snark David Jones; the weekend's Master of Ceremonies Jim Playsted and his lovely wife Margaret.

Executive Board Report

Hi my fellow Hoo-Hoo friends,

This is just a short note from me, as HHI Vice President (responsible for membership), to call on you and make you aware of the current membership situation. As you are all aware, membership dues are absolutely vital to the ongoing success of HHI, as essentially, your dues are the bulk of our operating income.

I make this urgent plea to you all as individual members, club treasurers, and office bearers to make a concerted effort to have all outstanding dues paid up by the end of June. If you are a member that hasn't paid, please do so. Please save Beth Thomas and your club treasurer from having to ring around and chase everyone individually. I thank you for taking the time to read this. I look forward to your favorable response and news that all outstanding dues have been paid.

I also take this opportunity to invite you all to come along to the annual convention in Hot Springs, as only your participation can ensure its success, I look forward to seeing many old friends and making many new ones there soon! Health Happiness and Long Life!
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Harry L. Folsom Club #13

Has it stopped raining yet? I shouldn't say anything, because up here in Massachusetts today would have been the 4th day in a row without rain. This spring, that is a record! But you notice I said "would have been." Yes it is raining, but

only a brief shower. We had to cancel one of our events because of rain. Where I live in Newburyport we had over 18" of rain the weekend of May 13th. Our Old Timers/Past Presidents' Night was going to be on May 15th but we cancelled it and moved it to June 12th. Enough of the miserable weather!

Since my last article, we held Ladies Night at the American Legion hall in Waltham. We had about 100 members and guests in attendance. We had Classic Trax for a band; you may remember them from the HHI Convention in Portsmouth. They were the band that played the last night. Three lucky people split the \$10,000 grand prize, but I'm not going to tell you who they were. A wonderful buffet dinner was catered by the Chateau Restaurant in Waltham

We made-up Old Timers/Past President's night on June 12th. We had 50 members and guests in attendance.

The four oldest members there—Arthur Bernstein, Bob Keiver, Burt Mullen and Richie Salvo—drew the winning scholarship applications. The scholarships went to; Sarah Robblee, daughter of our go-to guy Dave Robblee; Robert McGuire, son of one of our past presidents, Rocky McGuire; Peter Capone II, son of Peter Capone; and Tamara Cutter, daughter of Brad Cutter.

The club awarded Burt Mullen an honorary life membership. He was very appreciative of the award and it was well deserved. Burt has been an active member of the club for 46 years and is still very active.

The Marty Cohenno Hoo-Hoo Spirit Award was presented to yours truly (Rita). That was quite an honor for me and I thank our outgoing president, Craig Cole, for picking me to win the award.

We also had the installation of new officers. Mark Horne became the new



L-R Joe Burgoyne, Jack Connors, Gerard Moynihan and in front, Burt Mullen (who was awarded a life membership that night) and Ed Downes. These guys are all life members of the Folsom Club.

president. You are going to love him. Some of you may have met him at the HHI Convention in Portsmouth, as he was at a few of the events. He will be attending the convention in Hot Springs, in September, so you all can meet him there.



What a surprise Rita Miller got when she was awarded the Marty Cohenno Hoo-Hoo Spirit Award from outgoing Club 13 President Craig Cole.

Our speakers at Past Presidents' Night were Dick Hoyt and his son, Rick. They have been competing in marathons and races for over 25 years. Rick Hoyt is in a wheelchair and has been disabled from birth. They have been featured on Oprah, Sports Illustrated, World News Tonight, etc. In fact there was a cable TV station there filming our event. Good time was had by all.

Next up on our agenda will be our Third Annual Dinner/Fireworks cruise out of Newburyport on August 5th. Our band that night is going to be the Groove Cats, remember them from the convention? Ray

played the drums with them. We will then follow with the golf tournament, casino trip. Then it is on to the concat. Put it on your calendars, Friday December 1.

Lastly, I speak for the entire Harry L. Folsom Club when we send our deepest sympathy to Maggi Waddell on the loss of Keith. He was a wonderful man and will truly be missed by all of Hoo-Hoo.

That is it from Harry L Folsom Club #13. I want to see all of you in Arkansas. If I have to spend an afternoon in "dry" Gurdon, Arkansas, you all have to spend it with me. Can't wait to see all of you.
Respectfully Submitted,
Rita Miller, #96849

Granite State Club #107

During the month of May, several members spent a good part of the day at the Northern Forest Heritage Park located in Berlin, New Hampshire. We were able to see the heritage of our industry with a tour of the logging camp, blacksmith shop, interactive exhibits and museum all bringing us back to the 19th century logging life including a traditional Scandinavian lunch. It was interesting to see how much of this park has been developed over the past 10 years since we started our relationship.

To cap off the day, Wayne Hood presented a donation of \$1,000 to help them continue their efforts. For more information visit www.northernforestheritage.org.



John Mosowitz and Wayne Hood hand over the \$1,000 check to continue Club #107's support of the Northern Forest Heritage Park.



Club 107 members visiting the park included: Front John Mosowitz, Gary Lines; Middle: Wes Robichaud, Charlie Desmarais; Back: Steve Guertin, Wayne Hood, Skip Bly, Tom Desmarais

The annual June Golf/Clambake was held at the Abenaki Country Club in Rye Beach, New Hampshire. After a days worth of golf, everyone enjoyed a meal of Lobster and clams, topped off with awards to include college scholarships for family members that have been accepted in educational programs.

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Jurisdiction J-III Report

As I approach the end of my 3rd year as Supreme 9 for Jurisdiction III I sense a new awakening in Hoo-Hoo. The mood is a lot more upbeat at the clubs I have visited this year. I believe the image that outsiders have of Hoo-Hoo is changing also. Our involvement in the Temperate Forest Foundation program has been noticed by some of the Companies we work for that also supports the program. As I review the last newsletter from the Foundation, I noticed that about 20% of the financing of the teachers tours, this year, was provided by Hoo-Hoo. Let's try and increase our participation. It gives us more purpose and respectability.

It also looks like J-III has a good chance of actually gaining membership this year. If you are a member and have not paid your dues, please consider doing it as soon as possible. We can't count you unless you are a paying member. As always, I also urge you to look for potential members. I see many forest product company employees at the golf tournaments, trap shoots and crab feeds that are repeat attendees but have not joined Hoo-Hoo. Let's all try and convince them to join us and help strengthen the clubs so we can continue to enjoy the programs and camaraderie.

Jurisdiction III held its annual Mini Conference this May in Tacoma, Washington. Rameses 93 Archie Brown tells a good rendition of an event that happened to my wife, Connie, on our 24th anniversary night. Something about an exploding toilet... I found her standing in our bathroom surrounded by broken porcelain, flooding waters with a bleeding foot. The hotel wanted to call an ambulance, but taking everything in stride, Connie just wanted a band-aid. We made sure she got a tetanus shot on Monday just to be on the safe side. Things could have been worse...

Next year's J-III Mini will be in Honolulu, Hawaii. It would be great to get all 13 J-III clubs represented. So plan your Hawaii Vacation now and save a couple of days and join us. The convention is planned for May 18th-20th, 2007. The tentative location is the Pacific Beach Hotel on Waikiki Beach.

I would like to thank everyone for the wonderful support you have given me. To all of the clubs I have visited, THANK YOU for your gracious hospitality.

That's all until next time—Health, Happiness and Long Life to you all.

John Yeakel
Supreme Nine, J-III

Willamette Valley Club #33

Membership is nearly at 100% this year. Recently, we concated two new members and reinstated another. Several renewals may make the deadline yet.

Archie and Marion Brown attended the Jurisdiction III Mini-Conference at Tacoma, Washington, May 19-21. A nice turn out of clubs from J-III was on hand.



Here's a foursome! Although they didn't win, Ron Humble, Todd Nystrom, and Tom Shea enjoyed golfing with the Snark during Club 33's annual golf tournament on June 2nd.

On June 2, Club 33 held their 65th annual golf tournament at the beautiful Shadow Hills Country Club. Oregon weather almost failed to cooperate as it showered during lunch. However, the golfers fared well with nice sunny weather all afternoon. This year, 97 golfers turned out and enjoyed the change to SHCC.

Following golf, a nice steak and barbecued chicken buffet awaited everyone in the Ball Room. On hand and golfing was



The Great Black Cat is captured in brass to be awarded to the Snark by Rameses 93 Archie Brown during Dave's visit to Eugene in June for the golf tournament.

Springfield's mayor, Sid Lieken. In addition, Club 33 was delighted to have Snark of the Universe David Jones spend the day and play golf. David is the son of the late former Snark of the Universe and Rameses 72 Jimmy Jones. They are the only father-son combination in Hoo-Hoo's 114 year history to serve as Snark of the Universe.

Handling the lions share of the golf activities this year was Barry Greathead. Barry had assistance from Gene Klohs, Mike Carey, Floyd Billings, Amy Nystrom and Archie Brown. Following dinner we had awards, a brief speech by the Snark, and the awarding of many, many raffle prizes. Special thanks to Aiken-Ford for another wonderful model sail boat. It indeed was very generous, thank you again. Club 33 would also like to thank the many sponsors for their annual donations and to Cascade Structural Laminators for sponsoring the Hole-In-One prize. Last and most important, a special thanks to all that participated in the tournament. The change to SHCC was great and we look forward to coming back in 2007.

The next Club 33 event will be the annual trap shoot on Wednesday, September 20th, at the Cottage Grove-Eugene Sportsmen Club south of Creswell.

Seattle Club #34

As this is the summer issue I thought a review of the year was appropriate.

We started our Hoo-Hoo year last September with a get acquainted meeting at the Waimea Brewing Co. in Kirkland. The next meeting was an Oktoberfest meeting in which we were given samples of some of the many beers Waimea Brewing Company served, it was well attended and actually pretty informative.

In December, we had our HopeLink work party where about 30 people participated and we got a ton of work done. We collected over \$1000 in cash

donation—very satisfying and appreciated by HopeLink. January was exciting—our past Presidents crab feed. It was made ever more exciting by a change in venue just two days before the event (Waimea Brewery was sold and closed just before the meeting). We couldn't get fresh crab because of lousy weather so the crab we ate was marginal, at best, but it was still well attended and Angelo's did a great job considering the short notice.

Our March meeting was a blast! A joint meeting with Tacoma at Skyway Bowling & Casino. We ate, drank, bowled, and gambled the night away, a really enjoyable evening.

Our golf tournament in June is actually the last meeting of the year. We had 80 golfers on a beautiful day at Mt. Si golf course. It is our primary real fund raiser for the club.

Our community contributions were, of course, our HopeLink work party and we sponsored three teachers for the Temperate Forest Foundation weekend. Hopefully we can create a fund of some sort and perpetuate this project. The Temperate Forest Foundation is a significant project for HHI and we anticipate Seattle's participation will grow.

Buzz Gascogne is stepping down as director and Dave Neiger will be stepping in. We will miss Buzz's humor and insight.

We lost a special friend in Chuck Cain this year, always enthusiastic, happy to do his share for the club. His quiet strength and commitment will be missed.

All in all, I feel we had a fairly good year with plenty of room for improvement and growth as always.

Health, Happiness, and Long Life,
Bob Brodie
Seattle Club #34

Tacoma-Olympia Club #89

On Saturday, April 22nd, Club #89

took part in the annual Earth Day celebration at Snake Lake Nature Center by helping 74 children put together birdhouses. Ed Balmert, our Vice President takes cedar that is donated by another one of our members, Mel Smeder (Tubafor Mill) and cuts, drills, and packages the birdhouses for this annual event. The weather was beautiful and as usual the kids were so much fun to watch with real hammers and nails creating their very own birdhouses. Definitely a fun way to spend a Saturday afternoon!

Our May general meeting was the night we honor our 'old timers'. Anyone 65 years or older who has been in the lumber industry, member or non-member of Hoo-Hoo, was invited to share the evening with us. Al Meier and Norm Irons were the organizers of this evening and this year we had 35 members and guests who joined us to hear lots of stories from the past.

Our biggest event took place May 19th-21st when the Tacoma-Olympia Club #89 hosted the Jurisdiction III Mini Convention. You can read all about the event on page 14 of this Log & Tally. The pictures show how much fun we all had.

After months and months of planning, Nancy Brown congratulated all the members of the club who had given so much time and effort into the planning



These two beauties are the backbone of the Tacoma-Olympia Club #89, Secretary/Treasurer Terry Hammerschmith and Club President Nancy Brown.

of the convention. The chairman of the committee was Mike Hinthorne (Vice-president). Committee members included: John Yeakel (S-9), Nancy Brown (President), Ed Balmert (Vice President), Terry Hammerschmith (Secretary/Treasurer), Al Meier (Board), John Crawford (Board), Gordy McConnaughey (Board), Mike Clothier (Board), Joe Hammerschmith (Board), Mike Patterson (Board), Donita Clothier, Mel Smeder, and Les Sjolholm. Hopefully all of us will recover and get busy on the planning of the 2008 International Convention!

On June 6th, we have a concat and elections of new officers planned. On June 24th, we will be holding our annual Building Materials' Auction at Mt Rainier Lutheran High School. Ed Balmert is the chairman of this event each year and does a wonderful job.

Our annual golf tournament will be held at Madrona Links Golf Course on Friday, July 14th with Mel Smeder as chairman. And August will be the picnic for club members at Mike and Julie Hinthorne's house.

Respectfully submitted,
Terry Hammerschmith
Secretary / Treasurer
Tacoma-Olympia Hoo-Hoo #89

Rogue Valley Club #94

The Rogue Valley Hoo-Hoo club in Medford, Oregon, just completed their eighth year of funding scholarships for graduating seniors in the local communities. This year we awarded scholarships to 35 students, bringing the total to 215 recipients, bringing the total to just under \$100,000. These funds have all been raised through golf tee sponsorships at our annual tournament held in late July. Our golf tournament stands alone, and all sponsor money goes to fund scholarships for students with parents working

in business somehow related to the wood products industry. The response has been tremendous and we would like to thank all those sponsors who have given so generously. We take the time to conduct a brief interview with all these students, and I must say that meeting these many outstanding young people should give us all confidence that we have some mighty fine young adults coming up behind us!
Rob Brown - club president
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Honolulu Club #142

Honolulu Club 142 will be sending a teacher to the Temperate Forest program in Portland in June. This is the second year we have sponsored a teacher.

The 2007 J-III Mini Conference will be hosted by Club 142. "Weekend in Waikiki" is tentatively scheduled for May 18th-20th. Chairman Joe Leineweber promises a great weekend of fun and Hoo-Hoo and fellowship. Final details, costs, program, and hotel information will be in the next issue of the Log and Tally, and will be sent directly to all club presidents.

Winema Club #216

On April 13th we held a small concat (just one kitten) and welcomed Brandon Wood into the Order. There were only 21 members in attendance for the great steaks (as big as small roasts) that Greg Cheyne catered.

On May 5th we held our annual bus trip to Alturas to the Brass Rail. It was the first time in years that the bus wasn't filled. Dick and Linda Barlow made some great sandwiches for the trip down and Ron Loveness gave us a great historical tour of the area on the way. There were 26 members and guests for the trip and with all the steaks, shrimp, and need we mention red wine, that no one left Alturas hungry.

On June 8th, we held our annual

Lock & Load Trap Shoot at B&B Clay Sports. As usual, Rule #1 was in place—no drinks until after the shooting was finished—so the cold beer was especially tasty with the steak sandwiches and chili.

We elected our new slate of officers after the shoot: V.G. Snark, Dick Barlow; President, Richard McCullough; 1st VP, Jon Hawthorne; 2nd VP Bob Reinke; Secretary/Treasurer, Paul Wunder.

N.E.W. Club #238

On March 29th, we provided lunch for the loggers workshop which is an annual workshop put on by the Washington State University Extension Office to provide up to date information for which the loggers receive credits toward being Accredited Loggers. This is our biggest fund raiser as we serve about 150 lunches.



During the Log Scaling School that we sponsor, there is lots of activity as scalers get ready to learn the newest changes and rules to the job.

On March 30th & 31st we held our 41st annual log scaling school sponsored by N.E.W. Hoo-Hoo. This class provides information to keep all the log scalers up to date on any changes. We had participants from Washington, Idaho and Oregon.

In the last issue of Log and Tally I reported on our club being instrumental in reinstating the forestry class at the Colville High School. I am happy to report of the five high schools competing in the regional High School Forestry Competition on April 26, Colville High School Forestry



The weekend event has been a valuable learning tool for the professional scalers getting them together to share their experience.

students took first place! This made all our efforts worthwhile.

H.H. & L.L.

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Jurisdiction J-IV Report

April saw the J-IV Mini-Convention held in Launceston, Tasmania.

Make sure you read all about the event on page 15 of this Log & Tally. With over 130 people in attendance, it was truly a grand time. I had the great honour as President of J-IV of recently welcoming the Snark of the Universe David Jones and his wife Stacey to J-IV. Whilst here they travelled through Cairns, Brisbane, Maryborough, Adelaide, Mt Gambier, Melbourne, Launceston, Sydney and Woy Woy. Many thanks to all the clubs for organising events, looking after David and Stacey, and hosting them so graciously during their stay with us.

The J-IV Convention was a wonderful success. Six members of J-IV were presented with life memberships at the J-IV dinner last month. Congratulations to Lindsay Morling, Launceston Club; John Crooke, Member at Large; Tony Baynes



Looking sharp at the J-IV Convention in Tasmania were President (S9) Don Martin and J-IV Secretary Susan Bennett. Both work hard on behalf of the Order.

and Colin Wilson both of Brisbane. These members have been tireless workers for J-IV over the time they have been members.

On a lighter note “all Americans be warned to keep a watchful eye on the Chairman of the Board and his new walking stick (dirty old man’s walking stick actually) which all at Convention felt he had certainly earned with all the miles he has travelled over the past few years”. So ladies don’t stand too close unless you are wearing a long dress or trousers.

In other J-IV News —

Jurisdiction IV will be proceeding with the establishment of the J-IV Education and Museum Centre in Mt Gambier. Work is underway to see this established within the next twelve months. This will give J-IV the opportunity to show Hoo-Hoo to the wider community and also serve as an educational facility. As J-IV



In Mt. Gambier, this is the first structure for the Education and Museum Centre that houses the vintage Log Truck. Val Fennell was Mt. Gambier president during its construction.

does not have anywhere to showcase our memorabilia this will be one of our greatest assets.

Our South African Schools Project is in full swing with many clubs participating and forwarding schooling essentials to South Africa.

Planning is well underway for International Convention 2007 which will be hosted by the Maryborough/Wide Bay Club. Both pre-convention and post-convention tours will be held in conjunction with this convention. The pre-convention tour will travel from Brisbane to Maryborough and the post-convention tour will be to the Red Center of Central Australia with alternatives of combining Central Australia with either Sydney or



During Snark David's visit to Maryborough in April, the club gathered to welcome the Joneses as well as Jim Bowden, Scott Haydon and Don Towerton from Brisbane. The club is readying to host the 2007 International Convention.

Melbourne.

All clubs in J-IV are holding their own with membership and meeting attendance. Some clubs have had increases in membership whilst others have stable membership.

Many fundraisers are planned for the coming year with several clubs having ongoing projects which they participate in year after year.

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Jurisdiction V Report

Both Club 48 and 229 have been very active as the summer weather approaches. I would like to remind everyone to think of the HHI Convention in September. If you are interested please sign up. For anyone who has never attended a convention it is truly a wonderful experience. All the activities and social gatherings lead to making new friends and renewing memories with old ones. Judi and myself are looking forward to the trip to Arkansas, as we have never been to that part of the world.

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Vancouver Club #48

Club 48 has been very active with many functions going on. Men's Night in April was down a little in attendance but those who attended had a good time as usual. Thanks to Howie Anderson and Mike Hodder for getting things all organized. The annual ski trip was a huge success under the direction of Duncan Chishlom.

Ski Trip January 2006 —

The trip this year took us back to where it all started – Apex Mountain. The resort has an intimacy that ensures connections. It's impossible to ski one or more runs without ending up with some fellow Hoo-Hoo buddies. The accommodations were OK except for those of us who had rooms with a microwave and fridge but no

kitchenette and as a result had to grovel to the staff for cutlery and bowls. The food was excellent, especially the second night. Those who ordered the lamb the first night were happy but those who ordered salmon felt that the portions were more of a catch and release type due to undersized fish.

The wine the first night was very expensive and for those more used to gut rot extraordinaire, it was deep and uncharted waters.

Last year Jack McLeod had some difficulty with the tenderness of the meat he was served. This year he decided to order fish, as he is very fond of sole. The sole arrived, done to a turn, but still Jack was unhappy. Check the pictures on the web, as they do show evidence of his cause for concern.

Enough about food – this is a ski trip, right? First morning dawned and delivered. Good weather and a few inches of powder. The second day gave us a dump of about six inches, of snow that is... The real skiers were excited and the pretenders like me still had a good time.

The ski race was held on the second day. John Mohammed with his bright yellow and black outfit blazed down the slopes much like a bumblebee on steroids, to win the overall bragging rights with an excellent score of 47.13 seconds. Bill Waugh, aka Shrek, thundered down the hill to come in second. He was racing Glenn Fox who took a spill when Shrek hit a bump and sent a shock wave in his direction. The battle of the free spirits never took place as Wild Turkey (Duncan) was not challenged by Old Bushmills (Brian) for the traditional position of last place. However Brent Colley managed to snag the snail's place with a combined time of 145.94. It appears that bailing halfway down the course and losing a ski has some effect on your time.

One of the expressions heard on the hill is vertical drop. It can also be heard in the bars in the wee hours. Given that Hoo-Hoo members from Club 48 are made of sterner stuff, our vertical drops during the day were humongous and those at night were non-existent. This does not mean that a good time was not had by all. With rather late hours being the order of the day, power naps have become very much in vogue.

Despite the boldest of efforts, there were no injuries on the slopes. Later in the evening there were some broken hearts, but little was needed in the way of medical help. Many of the patrons in the bars had heard of the club and as a result asked for autographs which the club members were gracious enough to provide.

We had one member, Jack Sanford, from North Cascades join us for what is likely his sixth or seventh trip. It's always good to have members of other Hoo-Hoo clubs join us as we not only enjoy their company but also their perspective on issues in the hot tub debates.

It goes without saying, but a big thanks to Duncan for his masterful organization and running of the trip.

Now on to warm weather activities—The first of three golf tournaments was held May 10th at Westwood Plateau, a scramble format organized by Byron Steckler. The men's tournament was May 31st at Westwood Plateau, with the mixed tournament booked for June 17th. We have our first annual fishing trip to the west coast in Ucluelet booked for June 21th–23rd.

We are happy to say that after jumping hoops and hurdles for permits, the building for Evans Lake is well under way. Dave Tritco should be happy to see things happening as Dave's dedication to this project needs to be recognized by all. Thanks Dave.

We have two couples signed up so far for the HHI Convention in Hot Springs, Arkansas, and would like to see more if possible.

Reported by Jim Spiers 97670 & Brian Brown 50910

Cowichan Valley Club #229

Our spring social was an excellent event with 100 tickets sold. We all enjoyed a great steak cooked under our new canopy that Doug Carter installed over the BBQ trailer.

The Golf Tournament was held on May 6th at Mt Brenton Golf Course in Chemainus. The 82 of us that made it through the 18 holes had a great time and enjoyed a tasty steak lunch. And a big thanks to all of our local businesses, there were lots of great prizes. Bruce Davidson was able to represent us at the 2006 Malaspina Collage Bursary Presentations on April 7th.

Our upcoming events are

9/14/06 AGM Summer BBQ
 10/12/06 Con Cat
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 12/7/06 Christmas Social
 2/10/07 Ladies Night

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Oakland Club #39

On May 16, 2006, the Oakland Hoo-Hoo Club held its occasionally annual luncheon to bring old friends and members together. Held at Francesco's Restaurant by the Oakland Airport, the group of over 20 people enjoyed the afternoon.



Oakland Club's Bruce Jacobsen, Dwight Curran, and Ralph Hill



Handling the lunch money for the day were Frank Kinney & Jim Harrison.

Black Bart Club #181

Another great time was had by all who attended the 8th annual Black Bart Hoo-Hoo Poker Tournament & BBQ April 29th, 2006.

A gorgeous sunny day at the Sonoma County airport awaited 53 steely-eyed, stone-faced card players as they gave it their all in pursuit of the winner's trophy and some fast cash. Steve the Caterer provided a variety of BBQ sausage and mustard for appetizers as well as a delicious tri-tip and chicken dinner with all the fixings. As usual, much money changed hands as side-bets were won or lost.

Our first casualty was Steve Rosen. (Believe it or not, Kyle Rupp did not go out first.) Steve received a copy of Scarne's Modern Guide to Poker and a paid entry to the next tournament for being the first person eliminated. Well done, Steve!

Many exciting hands were played, but the best was the hand that Edgar "the Ace" Massoletti developed in a five card draw



Hanging out at the hanger between hands are: Ron Nordstrom, Dan Kepon, Tom Couch, Club Prez Kent Bond, and guest.

game. Edgar had a hand of four aces and the joker, which also counted as an ace. I'm glad I wasn't at his table...

We played until 8:30 P.M. and then counted chips. The following players placed in the money:

- 7th: Brett Abercrombie.....\$50
- 6th: Chris Richter.....\$75
- 5th: Ries van den Heuvel.....\$100
- 4th: Ron Nordstrom.....\$150
- 3rd: Tom Couch.....\$225
- 2nd: Troy Loots.....\$300

And drum roll, please... Our champion was Mark Spillman. Mark received \$500 and a perpetual trophy with his name engraved upon it. Congratulations Mark!

A donation of \$167 was made to the Boys & Girls Club of Healdsburg in Black Bart's name. This tournament is great because the people who attend are great people.



7th Brett Abercrombie, 6th Chris Richter, 5th Ries van den Heuvel, 4th Ron Nordstrom, 3rd Tom Couch, 2nd Troy Loots, and winner Mark Spillman.

Thanks to all who attended. We couldn't do this event without our sponsors, the silent majority who support our club events time after time. I thank the following sponsors for their generous contribution to this event: All-Coast Forest Products, Boise, Building Material Distributors, Burgess Lumber—Santa Rosa, Burgess Lumber—Redwood Valley, C&R Forest Products, Central Valley Builders Supply, Chinook Wood Products, Diablo Timber, Foster Lumber Yard, Holt of California, Keene Industries, Munnell & Sherrell, Simpson, Swanson Group, Western Woods, Westside Timber Products, Humboldt Hoo-Hoo #63, and JB Communications.

Check our website www.blackbart-hoo181.org for poker pictures and information about our upcoming Black Bart #181 Golf & BBQ event.

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Wichita Hoo-Hoo Club #173

Every Second Friday of the month a group of retired lumbermen (mostly ex members of Club #173) get together for breakfast and an opportunity to catch up on the latest news. Harry McGarigle named this group the "Leftovers" in 1997. Subject of the conversation matters not—it is the comradeship that has been enjoyed since 1956 when Hoo-Hoo was introduced to the lumbermen of this area.

We are proud that we did provide two good members that worked their way thru to hold the highest office of HHI, David Marteney R67 and Lurn Champ R70.

Here are some of the "Leftovers"...



Bob Goebel 70441 and Dave Marteney, L-65075 R67



Jack Simnitt 65081 & wife Marcy



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That's it for this issue. Next Log & Tally club news deadline is October 20, 2006.

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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.



**Howard Dorsey Sr. 78843
Burlington, Washington
North Cascade Club #230**

Howard Dorsey Sr., 73, of Burlington, Washington, passed away March 17, 2006, at Mayo Hospital near their home in Arizona.

Howard worked for several small loggers in the area, and eventually moved his family to Cle Elum, where he worked for Seaboard Lumber Company. In 1960 he went to work for Buse Timber and Sales as their log buyer. In 1970, he, along with Bruce Miller, Archie Nakamura, and Lyle Reed, formed Everett Terminal Company/Port Gardner Timber Company. In 1992 he acquired Bow Hill Mill Company and since has also formed Shamrock Lands, a real estate and land development company, both of which he was actively involved in until his death. Howard always considered his employees and everybody he was associated with in the industry a valuable part of his life.

Howard was a very giving and sincere person. If anybody needed help, he was always the first one to offer and never expected anything in return. Howard's family and friends enjoyed many years of boating, camping, hunting, and fishing with him. Their previous home at Utsalady Beach was a place where he enjoyed crabbing and smelting with everyone. Howard was quite the handyman and there was not one thing his family could find that he couldn't fix, including the hundreds of Christmas lights he repaired over the years.

Besides being a Hoo-Hoo, Howard was a member of many fraternal organizations including the Masonic Lodge, Scot-

tish Rite, Shriners, Jesters, Puget Sound Log Scaling Bureau, Ducks Unlimited, Elks, Eagles, Moose, as well as being named the 2004 Bull of the Woods for the Deming Logging Show.

Howard is survived by his wife of 54 years, Shirley, their three children and numerous other family members.

**William "Bill" Striker, L-71190
Honolulu, Hawaii
Honolulu Club #142**

Bill passed away on Tuesday, May 23rd at the Hawaii Kai Retirement Facility. He had recently celebrated his 91st birthday. Bill was active in Hawaii's homebuilding and remodeling industry for many years. He owned his own business, Countertops Hawaii, and continued working at local hardware stores into 'semi retirement'. Bill was a longtime volunteer for the Blood Bank of Hawaii and a proud member of the Koko Head Lions Club.

He joined Hoo-Hoo in 1960 when Honolulu Club #142 was reactivated. Bill attended all Hoo-Hoo meetings, functions, social events, and work parties. He rarely missed an opportunity to tell a good story or funny joke and until recently enjoyed 'raising a glass' with his fellow Hoo-Hoos. Bill could always be counted on to serve the club when duty called. He was a great friend and truly lived by the "Golden Rule". He is already missed.

**Milford Keith Waddell L-84324
Craigleith, Ontario, Canada
Toronto Club #53**

With great sadness, we share the news that Keith Waddell passed away June 8, 2006, after a tragic auto accident. Keith had many interests and passions in his life. He found a lifelong career with the forest products industry in Ontario and he retired from it as a partner in McFadden Hardwoods in Toronto. During those

working years he was active in many industry organizations, but none he loved more than Hoo-Hoo.

He joined the Toronto Club #53 in 1976 and twice represented J-V as our Supreme Nine member. He never stopped being a great ambassador for our Order. He and his wife, Maggi, became regulars at Hoo-Hoo conventions making friendships within Hoo-Hoo that would grow and be cherished. None of us will forget Keith's impish humour for it was always there. He loved all things wood and his home is a testament of that appreciation.

They enjoyed entertaining and all visitors were made more than welcome in their home. Together they travelled the world in their golden years exploring China, Egypt, Australia and many other sites making new friends along the way.

His passion for horses never waned and the Kentucky horse farm and others would prove to be impossible to drive by. The various collections in his home will bear this out.

Family was always very high on Keith's list of importance. I recall how on his mother's birthday he would send her flowers to say thank you for having me. He was in constant touch with his siblings and his children and it was on his way home from such a visit that on Thursday, June 8, 2006 he was in a fatal car accident. He was 75.

Just two days prior Keith was enjoying another love of his – golfing. It was an annual event, a reunion of sorts of his industry friends for an "old duffers tournament", and we were all once again regaled with his humour and his good company.

With his loving wife, Maggi, he leaves his daughters, Lynn and Dawn, and an extended family, Joe, Michelle and Nannette, and 12 grandchildren. And a host of friends. He will be missed.

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