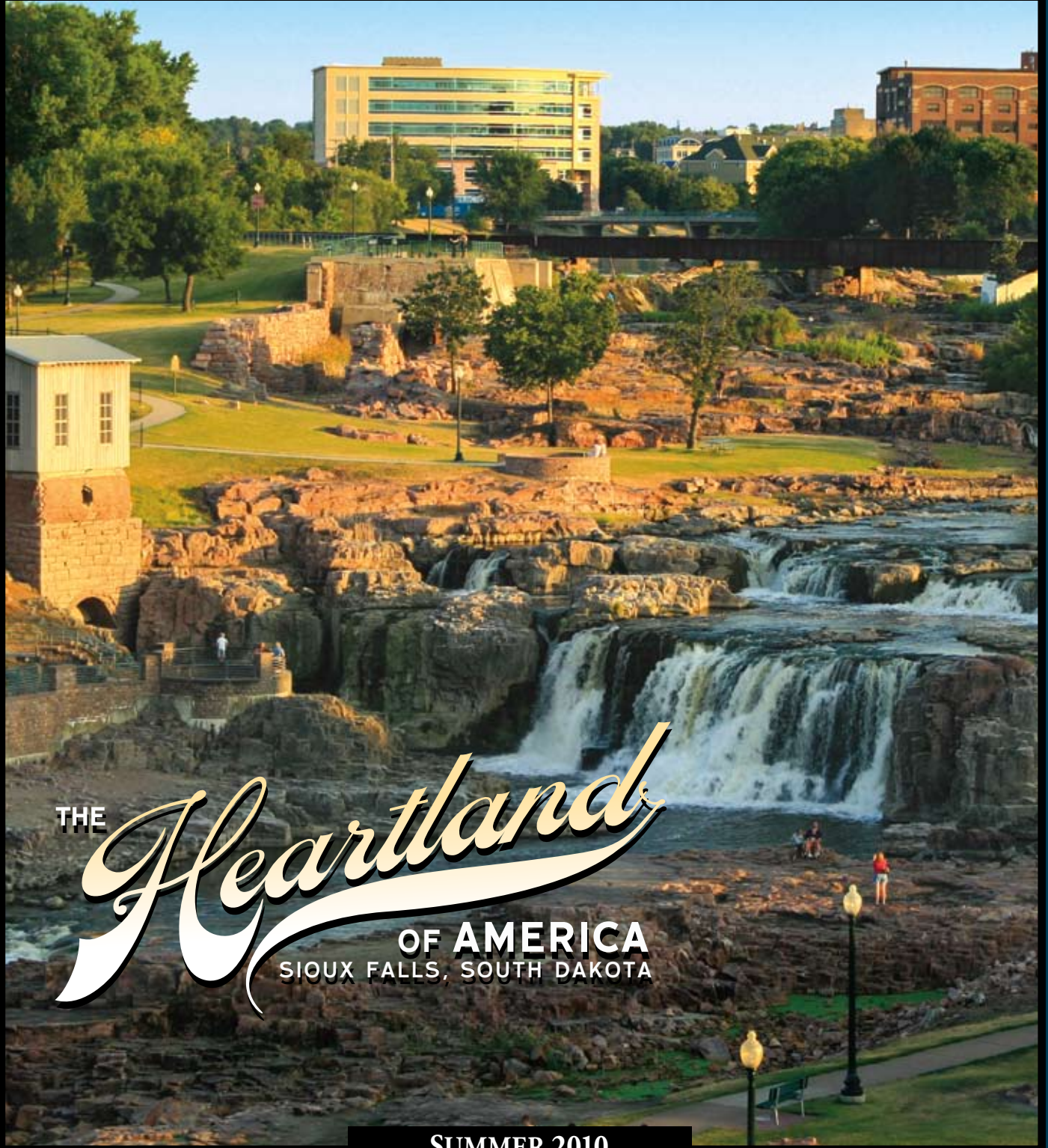


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# THE REDWOODS

Here, sown by the Creator's hand,  
In serried ranks, the Redwoods stand;  
No other clime is honored so,  
No other lands their glory know.

The greatest of Earth's living forms,  
Tall conquerors that laugh at storms;  
Their challenges still unanswered rings,  
Through fifty centuries of kings.

The nations that with them were young,  
Rich empires, with their forts far-flung,  
Lie buried now—their splendor gone;  
But these proud monarchs still live on.

So shall they live, when ends our day,  
When our crude citadels decay;  
For brief the years allotted man,  
But infinite perennial's span.

This is their temple, vaulted high,  
And here we pause with reverent eye,  
With silent tongue and awe-struck soul;  
For here we sense life's proper goal;

To be like these, straight, true and fine,  
To make our world, like theirs, a shrine;  
Sit down, Oh, traveller, on your knees,  
God stands before you in these trees.

JOSEPH B. STRAUSS

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### Snark Tales

Judi and I had a great trip on behalf of Hoo-Hoo to the Lands Downunder. Besides traveling around to many clubs, we spent some quality time with some terrific Hoo-Hoos.

The J-IV Convention in Melbourne was well attended. Special thanks to **Trish Waters** for making sure that we were well looked after during the event. I mean, look at the car they got me! The convention was at the end of our Australian tour and was like a reunion seeing most of the people we had visited over the first few weeks of our trip. I would like to congratulate **Heather Gattone** for becoming the first female President (Supreme Nine) of J-IV.



### Deep Connections

While in Sydney, we had the opportunity to visit another proud Canadian—a totem that was carved in Vancouver and shipped to Australia in 1964. This is from an article I found about the event:

“The Vancouver Hoo-Hoo Club and the Canadian Government have made a unique contribution to the celebration of Australia’s National Timber Week, which was held September 14-19, 1964. The gift was a 20 foot, hand-carved British Columbia Indian Totem Pole which was erected in Sydney’s Hyde Park at the opening of National Timber week. Arrangements to supply the

Totem pole were made through Vancouver’s Hoo-Hoo Club at the request of the Hoo-Hoo Club of Sydney, Australia. The cost of the pole was underwritten by the Canadian Government and the gift was transported free of cost aboard P&O Orient Line’s 30,000 ton S.S. Arcadia.

The carving was done by Simon Charlie, an expert carver of totems and a member of the Quamichan Band from the Cowichan Indian Reservation, Vancouver Island. The totem depicts a Thunderbird with spread wings, a whale, a bear holding a copper shield, a fish and an Indian mask.”

Read more about our trip on the following pages. HH & LL

—SNARK JIM SPIERS

Jurisdiction IV is in good hands with Heather Gattone (left), the first female J-IV President, taking the reins and Val Fennell next in line.





The only devil we found in Tasmanian was a devil of a good time visiting the Launceston Club 239 and the ever gracious Lindsay & Loraine Moriling.

*Being Snark means having your*

# Suitcases at the Ready

So far the travels that Judi and I have made to clubs in all jurisdictions have been a wonderful experience. Since the last L&T, we spent six weeks in March and April visiting clubs in Australia, New Zealand, and Hawaii. We managed to visit all the clubs in Australia, with the exception of Leschenaultia Club 274. I have told **Harvey Strack** that I would visit Western Australia next April, before or after the J-IV Convention in Langkawi, Malaysia, April 14–17, 2011. A special thanks to **Susan Bennett** (J-IV Secretary) for organizing all our flights and for having someone meet Judi and me upon our arrivals. We were never left standing wondering about our next move as our hosts were always waiting for us, including our stop in Auckland.

On behalf of the HHI Museum Committee, I would like to thank the North East Victoria Hoo-Hoo Club 236 for the \$200 donation presented to me, which has been forwarded on to the HHI Office in Gurdon.

Thanks again to all the J-IV members for their hospitality and generosity with special thanks to the following for hosting us while we were in Australia—**Ron & Heather Gattone, Gary & Jill Dale, Ray Lamari, Jeff & Cindy McDonald, Malcolm Powell, Brian & Marilyn Stewart, Gary & Julie Daniel, Slim & Val Fennell, Lindsay & Lorraine Morling, Tarmo & Helen Torenus and Grant & Beth Williams.**

From Australia, we traveled to Auckland where we were met by **Jim Tobin** who took us to our hotel and then on to a dinner meeting with members of the Auckland Club 248. We had three days in Hawaii before heading for home and were able to get together with the Honolulu Club 142 for a wonderful dinner at the Outrigger Canoe Club arranged by “**Hawaii Joe**” **Leineweber**. Many thanks, too, to both Jim and Joe, as well as all the members, who joined us for these events before we headed for home.

By the time you read this, I will have attended the J-III Mini in Klamath Falls and visited a few more clubs in the Northwest, as well as the 50th anniversary celebration for the Evans Lake Forest Education Camp that the Vancouver Club 48 has been a part of since 1960. Judi and I are looking forward to the International Convention in Sioux Falls this September and look forward to seeing old friends and making some new ones. If you have never been to a convention come along and I know you will go away with intentions of attending more in the years to come. **Beth Thomas** and myself will be putting the final touches on an agenda for the HHI Board meeting, September 11, so if anyone has anything to add, please contact either of us.

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At the time of writing this report, I do not have all the membership totals, but I do know that Hoo-Hoo is still going strong with the core of clubs that I have visited. As always, this will be a topic for discussion at the HHI Board meeting.

I would like to remind all clubs to send me a schedule of their events for 2010/2011. It will be my priority to visit the clubs I didn't get to in my first year. I need to know early so I can get my schedule planned well ahead of time. I can now appreciate the comments from some of the Rameses, that the year is busy and goes by quickly, but being Snark for two years does make it a little easier.

Health, Happiness & Long Life

**JIM SPIERS 97670**  
Snark of the Universe

*And now a few words from the prettier half—*

It has indeed been an interesting and exciting first year travelling with the Snark. I have been to many of the clubs with Jim and it's wonderful to see again people we've met at conventions, and wonderful to meet new people. What a special organization Hoo-Hoo is.

Hoo-Hoo members are very generous people, no matter where we have gone, and I would like to thank everyone that has looked after our accommodations and been such terrific tour guides for us. It has been very special to get to know members when we've been in their homes in a relaxed atmosphere.

One of the big highlights over our travels is having tours of member's places of work from stump to dump, sawmills and retail outlets. It has been very inspiring to see how proud Hoo-Hoo members are of their finished products and to see that customer service is their 1 priority. The Hoo-Hoo Code of Ethics is definitely well maintained in the forest industry.

It has been a pleasure for me to meet so many wonderful spouses and girlfriends at the Hoo-Hoo functions. They are definitely great supporters of Hoo-Hoo and it is super to see how many are also joining Hoo-Hoo and are stepping up to take many important jobs in the club. Way to go, Ladies!!

Jim & I are both looking forward to the International Convention in Sioux Falls, South Dakota. Seeing old friends, catching up on their news, and meeting new friends is a most special benefit of Hoo-Hoo. We hope to see you there.

Health, Happiness, & Long Life

**JUDI SPIERS**

*"One of the big highlights over our travels is having tours of member's places of work from stump to dump, sawmills and retail outlets."*

—JUDI SPIERS



The people we have met and get to spend time with—who show us their lives and professions—have made this experience worthwhile. Here I enjoyed the company of Julie Daniel and Gary Daniel, and Marilyn Stewart and Brian Stewart from the Mt. Gambier Club.

## There's Nothing New Under the Sun!

**Robyn Roose Beckett**  
**99870**  
Supreme Nine  
Jurisdiction II

I am looking forward to meeting up with all of you in September at the Sioux Falls, South Dakota Convention. This will be our 118th HHI International Convention! How many organizations can make that statement?

In the past 118 years, HHI and its members have seen and experienced the ups and downs of our industry and our world. Sometimes we think we are special or the only one going through difficult situations. But, the truth is... THERE IS NOTHING NEW UNDER THE SUN! Just the time and people involved change. So, if you find any comfort during this time, find it in remembering those who have gone before you have had their times of sorrow, times of happiness, times of difficulty, times of hanging on by a string and survived. They leave us a legacy to pass on to the next generation. So... when things get tough, "buck up"!!!! I'm laughing right now as I write, because I tell my kids to "buck up" all the time, and you are probably giving me that "roll your eyeballs" look right now too! We are all developing tough skin right now, which will help us in the years to come.

In the depressed "state" of Michigan, we are seeing some positive changes:

1. Business is picking up due to the time of the season. Thank God for spring, summer and fall! Bad, winter!!!!
2. Homeowners cannot sell their homes, so they have to maintain and repair their major asset!!! Sales definitely reflect this change.
3. The relationship between suppliers and retailers are, in my opinion, at a different level. Our suppliers are truly concerned about our business and take a sincere interest in working with us to survive and rebuild.
4. We have developed a "different" relationship with our competitors. There is comfort in knowing we are all in the same boat, and we have a more helpful spirit... leaving behind the cut-throat mentality.
5. People seem to care more about their fellow man. I have seen very positive responses to volunteering and a willingness to donate time, money or materials.

In hard times, it seems like the real character of a person shines through. Yes, there will always be "bad characters", but overall mankind in my area of the world has stepped up to the plate and cared.

My main goals in regards to the International Board are:

1. To update and maintain the website. This website will only become effective and a great source of knowledge if we truly make a decision to use it and update the information. This is where I need your assistance. I would love to invite each member to visit our website, [www.Hoo-Hoo.org](http://www.Hoo-Hoo.org). Set aside some time to truly look over this gem. Please contact me at [robynroose@gmail.com](mailto:robynroose@gmail.com) with your comments, recommendations or updates. I thank you in advance for your cooperation. ALL YOU PRESIDENTS, THIS IS MANDATORY!
2. I have also been asked to watch over our great magazine, LOG & TALLY. This is not hard to do, because we already have two great women who have this job under control. I want to take a moment to thank Beth and Stacey for the hard work that goes into making the LOG & TALLY a success!

3. Inviting you to become an advertising partner using the business card ads located in the back of our magazine. The cost of a business card ad is \$100 per year. These ads can be personal, business or club orientated. I will be inviting everyone at the convention this year to place an ad...so get your checkbook out!
4. Looking for new advertising partners. If you have a business or know of a business that would fit in perfect as an advertising partner, please let me know. I will be more than thrilled to contact them discuss cost and make the arrangements!
5. Remind you to order your Club banner. Last year my assignment was to develop a new way to hand out awards to those deserving clubs and individuals. We developed a new system using a banner and award pins. Please see the attached order form... place your order today! **REMEMBER TO BRING YOUR BANNER TO THE CONVENTION THIS YEAR!**
6. Develop a generic "Club" website that can be linked to the HHI website. Several Clubs already have developed their own website on which to place events, pictures and information. This can be a great tool to use when developing new relationships and members. Check further in this magazine for my website article.

Look forward to seeing you soon.

**ROBYN ROOSE BECKETT**

Supreme Nine, Jurisdiction II

As this year winds down, I look back to last year's International and what has been accomplished since then. And, I see not much. Why is that?

As I faced unemployment, like many others, I also had injuries and loss of income, but I still maintained my Hoo-Hoo status. I did attend meetings. Although I was not able to travel much, I still tried to communicate with our clubs.

Unfortunately, I cannot say this about everyone else. I see our meetings getting smaller; I see the frequency of meetings getting shorter. **WE MUST PREVAIL**. This organization cannot survive without you and your commitment to bring in new kittens. We must all pull together and reunite, because this is what we do—we are a fraternal organization. If you are reading this and say to yourself, "I should of attended that last meeting", you are who I'm talking about. We have members who are attending with these same circumstances, why haven't we seen you?

This coming year I will be attending your functions in J-III territories. We need to promote more; we need to show our clubs that we are still alive and kicking and that **WE WILL PREVAIL**. The J-III mini convention the beginning of June was a great example. There was a nice turnout and it was great to see some old faces I have not seen in a while. I am healed and ready to travel, so please send me your itinerary and I will be contacting you. I hope to see you at the Sioux Falls Convention.

Health, Happiness & Long Life

**MIKE HINTHORNE**

Supreme Nine J-III

## **J-III Members Needed**

**Mike Hinthorne 99216**

Supreme Nine  
Jurisdiction III

## Celebrate a J-IV Milestone

**Heather Gattone 100067**  
Supreme Nine  
Jurisdiction IV

In my first report as President of J-IV, I would like to say thank you to members for electing me to be your first woman President. It is indeed an honour and a privilege to hold this office.

Ron and I had four very enjoyable days at the Melbourne Convention in April, catching up with old friends, making new ones and listening to comments on how Hoo-Hoo can move forward. I sincerely thank Melbourne Club for organizing such a grand Convention it was equal to any in the past. It was such a pleasure to share this with Snark Jim and Judi together with our honorary Aussie Gary Gamble.

We who value Hoo-Hoo continue our membership in an ever declining world where community based service organization is on the decline. We show our support by attending club meetings, conventions both here and International and those who go to these functions know exactly what they get from them or you would not continue to go.

I have commenced working on the outcomes from "The Next Decade" session. A committee has been formed of long term and new members to interpret the views expressed at the session and will report to the board on its recommendations to assist us to move forward. It is my aim to present a Plan for the Future to the International Board at the Convention in Sioux Falls in September with the outcome that we all use the same strategies to help us all to move forward.

For the past three years I have had a most enjoyable Hoo-Hoo experience in attending North East Victoria Club's dinner in Wandong, Victoria. The meeting shows what Hoo-Hoo is all about and I would encourage more members to attend. Those who go know exactly what I am talking about.

It was my first official club visit. It was also attended by the 1st Vice President of HHI, Ron Gattone, and another first.

In 2011, the 41st J-IV Convention is to be held on Langkawi Island, Malaysia in April. The Board, Susan and Malaysia Club are already working on ensuring it will be "One of the Best". I encourage all members both in our Jurisdiction and International to put time aside to attend as The Snark of the Universe will be there!

I would like to share with you the following passage from my incoming address to the members of J-IV.

As Hoo-Hoo is a FRATERNAL organisation, I will be HELPFUL and GREATFUL and I hope you will be FRIENDLY and TOLERANT of the PROGRESSIVE and INDUSTRIOUS way I strive to be EHTICAL and LOYAL to our GOLDEN RULE in my year of service.

I wish you all

HEALTH HAPPINESS AND LONG LIFE

This is the goal we seek and it is found through friendship, confidence, enlightenment and service.

**HEATHER GATTONE 100067**  
Supreme Nine, Jurisdiction IV



We are looking forward to seeing everyone at the Sioux Falls convention in September. My home club has a great idea! As a travel alternative to flying into the small Sioux Falls airport, the Twin Cities Club suggests you fly into Minneapolis and get the party started early.

We want to make it as easy as possible for everyone to attend this year's convention by hosting a pre-convention hotel and bus ride to and from the Minneapolis area. We have blocked out rooms at the Holiday Inn & Suites in Bloomington, Minnesota, which is located between the Mall of America and the airport and has free shuttle service to both. It offers a \$89 room rate that includes breakfast. The bus trip to and from the convention is also no additional charge.

Sioux Falls, South Dakota, is approximately 200 miles southwest of Minneapolis, making it a 4-hour bus ride on Friday morning, September 10. We will arrive at the convention around 2 PM. After a great time in Sioux Falls, we will return to Minneapolis on Wednesday, September 15, by 2:00 PM.

Sound like fun? We hope you will join us for the adventure. Call or e-mail with any questions. Office: (952) 492-6666. Cell: (952) 240-4119. Or email, [djslbr@hotmail.com](mailto:djslbr@hotmail.com).

**DAVE SIWEK**

Supreme Nine, Jurisdiction VIII

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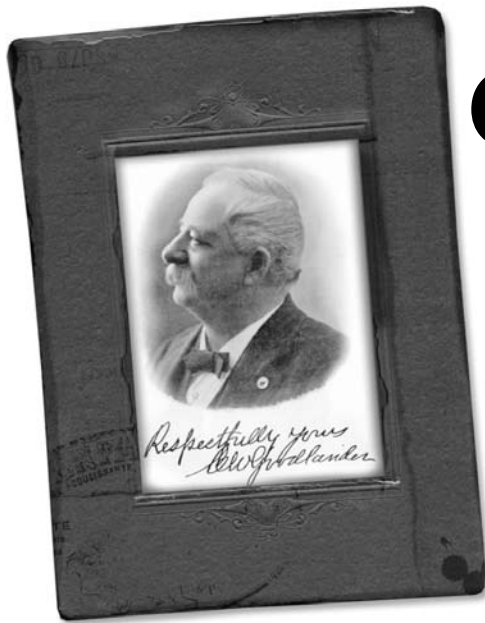
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# C.W. Goodlander

*A Pioneer of Kansas. A Pioneer of Hoo-Hoo.*

by Doug Howick, L-80748

One of the most important events in the history of the United States was the purchase of Louisiana Territory from the Republic of France. The treaty of cession was concluded at Paris on the 30th day of April, 1803, by and between the ministers of President Thomas Jefferson and Napoleon Bonaparte, then First Consul of France.

Congress began the process of creating Kansas Territory in 1852.

That year, petitions were presented at the first session of the Thirty-second Congress for a territorial organization of the region lying west of Missouri and Iowa. Heated debate continued for two years, before eventually resulting in the Kansas-Nebraska Act, which became law on May 30, 1854, establishing the Nebraska Territory and Kansas Territory<sup>[1]</sup>.

CHARLES W. GOODLANDER was a Pennsylvanian of English-Quaker ancestry, born at Milton, April 25, 1834. He obtained a partial high school education and mastered and followed the carpenter's trade in Pennsylvania, Maryland, Indiana, Illinois, and Missouri, before deciding to venture west of the Mississippi in his search for a location. Finally, in April, 1857, he arrived at Fort Scott, the first passenger to come from Kansas City by stagecoach<sup>[2]</sup>. He got an occasional job at his trade, and would often carry the necessary lumber from the sawmill on his back. After a while he built a shop of his own becoming successful as a contractor and builder. Like a good number of the men who came to Bourbon County in an early day, who are recognized as among the leading citizens in the town and county, he applied industry, integrity, native will and good sense as the capital with which he built his life. And like these men, he soon became a powerful factor in the advancement of the interests of the city and county<sup>[3]</sup>.

By the time that Kansas was admitted as a State on the 29th day of January, 1861, the population of Fort Scott was had reached 500 and Goodlander, having been there for four years, had already contributed much to the community. At the City election in 1862, he was elected Treasurer and became "Street Commissioner" in 1865.

Like many pioneers, C.W. Goodlander grew in stature as the community to which he contributed grew. He was noted as "one who gained fortune against odds in the field of adversity"<sup>[4]</sup>.

Indeed, by 1870, the population of Fort Scott was 4,174! By then, he had:

- Built the first church in Fort Scott for the Presbyterians in 1863
- Built the City Hall in 1863 — which cost \$4,500
- Married Lizzie Wilson, a daughter of Col. H. T. Wilson
- Planned and built the Court House at Nevada
- Employed some 50 men in his building business

*With an interest in history, particularly in regard to the formative years of the lumber industry and its contribution to the development of the USA, Australian Doug Howick relishes opportunities to tell today's Hoo-Hoo members about the pioneers who, in their own ways, helped to get our Hoo-Hoo Order off the ground.*

# HISTORY OF HOO - HOO

Subsequently he became interested in the lumber trade, a large brick yard and other enterprises. In 1884, he joined with John Perry to form the Citizens National Bank and for some time he was the Bank's President. In 1888, he was also one of the founders of the Ozark Land and Lumber Company with holdings in Shannon, Carter, and Oregon counties and a mill was started.

In 1895, he purchased and operated the failing Inter-State Hotel, renaming it "The Goodlander". He invested in grain elevators, the manufacture of yellow pine and a variety of other enterprises. In 1901 he purchased the old home of his father-in-law, Col. H. T. Wilson, and converted it into the Goodlander Home for Children<sup>[2]</sup>.

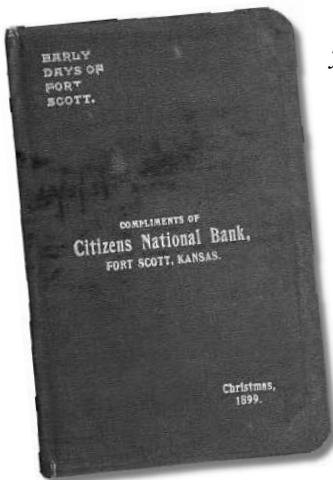


The Goodlander Hotel was originally known as the Inter-State Hotel.

## The Book

How do we know so much about C.W. Goodlander and about Fort Scott? Certainly, in these days of the world wide web (www) and Google, we all can locate a whole lot of information on all sorts of topics, and there is much to be found about the history of both Kansas and Goodlander. However, the really good thing is that he wrote a book of his "Memoirs and Recollections" and had it published in Fort Scott in 1899. It is a great story, written entirely from his memories and recollections, rather than from his diaries or journals, of which he had none.

From our point of view, what is particularly interesting is that he managed to arrange the publication of several different editions, each dedicated to an entity of particular importance to him. Thus, what I believe to be the first edition was issued at Christmas 1899 with "Compliments of the Citizens National Bank" (see Figure 2) with his portrait as "C.W. Goodlander, President". However, there were further editions and an example as to how these were organised can be found in the following extract from the Fort Scott Tribune in June 1900:



*"The Convention Hall soliciting committee of 15 was in session yesterday at Colonel Richard's office to consider a proposition from C.W. Goodlander, Sr. to have a revised edition of his book on the early history of Fort Scott published as a souvenir and sold for the benefit of the Convention Hall fund. Mr. Goodlander was present and stated that he intended to issue a revised edition next fall as an advertisement for the Goodlander Hotel. He said if the committee would take over the matter, he would have the book printed right away and make it a Convention Hall edition. He had estimates from the Monitor Book & Printing Company on the cost of the book, which ranged from 18¢ to 24¢ per copy, according to the number printed. The committee was to assume the cost of the printing estimated at \$880 and to pay Mr. Goodlander a royalty of 28¢ per volume. The proposition provided that the books not be sold*

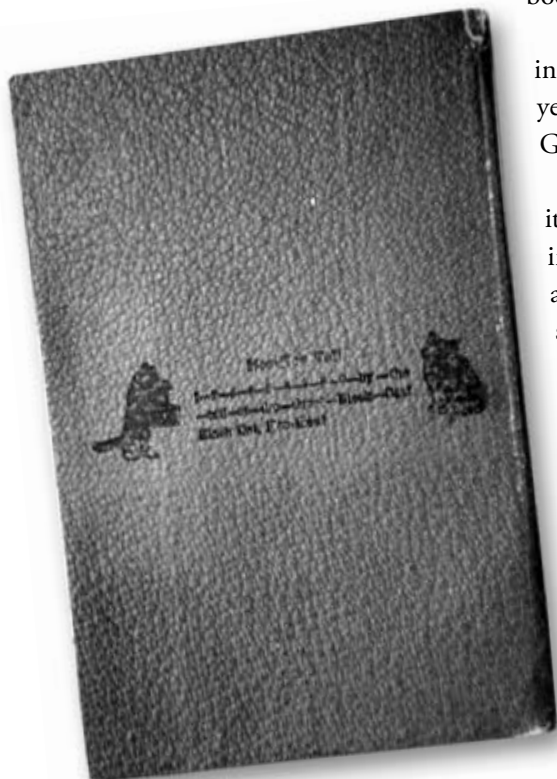
*for less than \$1 per volume. It is to be practically the same form as the previous edition, but will contain 56 pages of new matter and a number of new illustrations, including a cut of Convention Hall and the old Free State Hotel."*

This is a first edition copy of Goodlander's memoirs and is part of the extensive collection of books pertaining to Hoo-Hoo history owned by the author of this article, Doug Howick.



Meet Hoo-Hoo's unofficial historian Doug Howick and his lovely wife Sigrid.

Embossed on the front cover of the Goodlander book is the Hoo-Hoo logo. On the back cover, shown here, is the Hoo-Hoo Yell which is still used today.



Not only was that edition published in 1900, but also others in which only the dedication was changed. I am aware of editions publicising “The Goodlander, Fort Scott, Kansas”, with the portrait of “C.W. Goodlander, Proprietor” and another “Dedicated to the Commercial Traveler”.

## Hoo-Hoo Connections

The “big deal” for me was locating (and now owning) a copy of an edition of the book that was “Dedicated to the Concatenated Order of Hoo-Hoo” !!

HHI Executive Secretary Beth Thomas has (as always) been most helpful in assisting me by checking the records for relevant details. but has not, as yet, been able to locate any special arrangement between Hoo-Hoo and Goodlander that brought this about.

Because the book covers the period from April 1858 to January 1870, it obviously does not contain any information regarding Goodlander’s involvement in Hoo-Hoo. However, on page 35 when discussing the lodges and societies of the day, Goodlander comments that “... the only lodges or secret societies of which I have been a full fledged member was the Sons of Malta of 1860 and the Hoo-Hoo of the present day...”

What Beth has been able to establish however, is that Charles Wesley Goodlander was part of Concatenation No. 2 in New Orleans, Louisiana, on February 19, 1892, and that his Hoo-Hoo number was 31.

As the Order had originally been conceived in Gurdon, Arkansas, only 29 days prior, it certainly makes him one of the pioneers of Hoo-Hoo! It also means something to me that in the period between him becoming a member in 1892, and me becoming one in 1972, no less than eighty-thousand-seven-hundred-and-seventeen forest products people have taken the same step into the Gardens of Hoo-Hoo Land!

In this edition of his book, published 110 years ago, Goodlander not only included the dedication page, but also published a photograph of our founder, Boling Arthur Johnson, as well as a full page of portraits of the “First Supreme Nine of Hoo-Hoo”, namely Charles H. McCarer, B.A. Johnson, W.E. Barnes, George K. Smith, W.E. Ramsay, J.E. Defebaugh, Calvin S. Woodworth, George Schwartz and L.A. Strauss.

Today’s Hoo-Hoo members might also be fascinated by the fact that the front cover of the book clearly shows the Hoo-Hoo Cat emblem as we still know it, with its tail in the shape of a “9”, and furthermore that the back cover (not so clearly) shows the “Hoo-Hoo Yell” word-for-word as we still yell it today, “1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-by the tale of the Great Black Cat! Hoo-Hoo!!” !!

We also know that indelibly stamped on the back of the lapel pin C.W. Goodlander is wearing so proudly in his portrait is the number 31. Have you looked on the back of your pin lately?

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# Take a Plunge!

## *On the Flume of the Hoo-Hoo Log Ride*



### **Hoo-Hoo Takes A Wild Ride**

No one really knows the history of how the log ride at a mid western theme park got labelled with our Order's name, but in the early 70's, when the third Six Flags Park opened, the new water ride was proudly dubbed the Flume of the Hoo-Hoo.

### **Six Flags Beginnings**

The Six Flags chain began in 1960 with the creation of Six Flags Over Texas by Angus G. Wynne of Arlington, Texas, which initially featured a Native American village, a gondola ride, a railroad, some Wild West shows, a stagecoach ride, and "Skull Island", a pirate-themed adventure attraction.

The name refers to the six flags that have flown over the state of Texas during its history: Spain, France, Mexico, the Republic of Texas, the Confederate States of America and the United States of America.

### **Six Flags Over Mid America**

Located about 30 miles southwest of St. Louis, in Eureka Missouri, Six Flags Over Mid America was built on 32-acres for \$55 million and opened on June 5, 1971. Twenty-five years later, in 1996, the park was renamed Six Flags St. Louis. The "Six Flags" and thus themes of this particular park are: Missouri, Spain, England, Illinois, France and the USA.

The Log Flume at Six Flags St. Louis is an original ride in the park and is located in the Spain section. It provides two separate tracks which both go through the natural landscape and both end in with a photograph and big splash.

An original ride in the park, it started with the name "Hoo-Hoo Log Flume". It has since changed names several times, including two ride-sponsored names which included the "Nestea Plung" and "Aquafina Splash".

### **Six Flags Over Mid-America Facts**

Opened: 1971

General admission: \$6.50

### **Flume of the Hoo-Hoo Ride Facts**

Manufacturer: Arrow Dynamics

Capacity: 4 people per log

Type: Water/Log Flume

Duration: 2 Minutes

# Winner in Winema

*216 Hosts Successful J-III Mini Klamath Falls, Oregon · June 4-6, 2010*

The annual Jurisdiction III Mini Conference was hosted by Winema Hoo-Hoo 216, in Klamath Falls, Oregon, June 4-6, 2010. There were representatives from six clubs in J-III and three from other jurisdictions.

Several people were interested in playing golf Friday morning, but were disappointed by inclement weather—big surprise in Klamath. At least the snow wasn't blowing sideways on the course as has happened at past conventions. Still, no golf.

Snark Jim and wife Judi Spiers opened their room early Friday for a bit of pre-function before catching a bus to the ice breaker. Leonard Putnam R-65, hosted this event at his office at Cascade Timber. The rooms contain a pictorial history of Winema 216, including the original club charter. After close to an hour enjoying as much of the memorabilia as possible, the party moved to

Leonard's nearby nursery for food and drink. In a large tent set up for this purpose, past president/chef, Ken Dunn served generous portions of tri-tip, smoked Alaskan salmon and other goodies. In spite of a brewing storm, the company was snug and warm, thanks to Ken's foresight in providing plenty of seating and a nice BIG heater. The bus trip back to the hotel was made interesting by a side trip through Klamath Falls with commentary by Past-President Ron Loveness. Ron, a local historian, seems to know a lot about the older homes and "houses" in the basin.

Saturday was very busy starting with breakfast at the hotel. Then on to a well attended business meeting chaired by Mike Hinthorne, Supreme 9 for J-III. There were reports in abundance—the Snark, the Rameses, Mike and all the clubs present.

Gary Gamble, the Gurdon, noted a few "fine" offenses during the meeting—i.e. cell phones ringing, reading one's Hoo-Hoo number, sleeping on the job, etc.

After the meeting, the ladies were transported to the home of Denny & Kate Holl in Merrill. Kate prepared a champagne brunch and a trip to the ranch where she grew up. This was one of the highlights of the weekend for those who attended.

In the meantime, the men boarded a bus, where after a sandwich and a beer, they got off at Train Mountain, the world's longest hobby railroad. Climbing aboard miniature trains, they spent a couple of hours getting lost on both sides of the mountain. There are about 30 miles of track in the park. Then it was off to Collier State Park and Logging Museum for a brief look at the new exhibits.



**Gullivers Travels:** These men look like they just stepped out of a storybook as they road the world's longest hobby railroad at Train Mountain.



**A Bevy of Beauties:** While the men played with their trains, the women enjoyed a lovely brunch and tour thanks to hostess Kate Holl.



**...and the Beasts:** Not really beasts, just seven Rameses tuned up and ready to sing. L-R Back: John Yeakel, David Kahle, and Gary Gamble. Front: Dan Brown, Al Meier, Leonard Putnam, and George Reneaud.

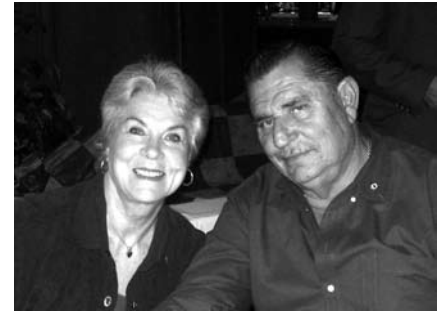
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**Downtown Browns:** Klamath Falls own Louise and Rameses 74 Dan Brown.



**Time to Catch up:** Seattle's David Kahle R 98 and North Cascade's John Yeakel R 99 swap stories at the Ice Breaker.



**From the Bright Lights of Reno:** Black Bart members Jean Gamble and R 95 Gary Gamble enjoyed the weekend.

The day concluded with dinner at a local steak house. Past President **Paul Wunder** served as master of ceremonies. He introduced **Snark Jim Spiers** who, after a short speech, presented special reserve bottles of wine and personally caught and canned samples of sockeye salmon to **Leonard Putnam R-65** and Winema President **Mike Milani**. **John Yeakel** spoke about membership and the future of Hoo-Hoo. **Mike Hinthorne** presented the Fred Bleitch Award for the best club report to **Ron Loveness** who presented the report for the Winema 216 Club. Mike also awarded the Al Meier Award to the Tacoma Olympia Club for the most traveling members present.

**Ron Loveness** and **Richard Steyskal** presented the Snark with a hand crafted log truck complete with a load of logs. The truck was made by **Richard Steyskal**. Ron then presented the **Snark** and **Mike Hinthorne** each with an "Oregon shoe saver". This we will leave to your imagination.

For the closing, Paul introduced the seven Rameses who were present at the dinner: **Leonard Putnam R-65**, **Dan Brown R-74**, **Al Meier R-78**, **George Reneaud R-90**, **Gary**

**Gamble R-95**, **David Kahle R-98**, and Chairman of the Board, **John Yeakel R-99**. They closed the conference with a rendition of "The Bar Room Floor". —Paul Wunder reporting

## Business Meeting Highlights

Winema Club 216 has 87 members. They held a meeting every month except for one month this year when the meeting was cancelled due to lack of participation for the event. The Crab Feed held in January was attended by 225 people. Members pay more to attend the Crab Feed than non-members and they do the Crab Feed on their own with one member driving to the Coast to obtain the crab. They are the hosts for this year's Mini and it was nicknamed "Denny's Mini" because **Denny Holl** was the first to say they would be hosts.

Seattle Club 34 (**David Kahle** reporting) has 42 members. They hold four meetings a year, in September, December (a work party at a food bank), January (Crab Feed), and March (joint meeting with the Tacoma-Olympia Club, taking turns hosting). Meetings are usually held the second Tuesday of the month. In June they hold a golf tournament.

David also reported a problem with members being reluctant to become officers or board members, resulting in those who are willing often repeating the same positions.

Tacoma-Olympia Club 89 (**Donita Clothier** reporting) has 65 members. Club 89 spent about six months updating the Club's by-laws. The new by-laws were voted on and accepted by the membership in September last year. Meetings are held monthly on the first Tuesday of the month, except for July and August. The biggest fundraiser is usually the Building Material Sale in June, but this year it was decided that the Sale would not be held due to the current state of the economy. The annual golf tournament is held in July. In August we have an annual picnic, hosted by **Mike** and **Julie Hinthorne** at their home in Gig Harbor. Club 89 is currently developing a website.

North Cascade Club 230 (**John Yeakel** reporting) has 156 members. They hold five meetings each year with 60-80 people attending each meeting. Their Crab Feed held in January this year was attended by 135 people. In November they have a trap shoot and in May they have their golf

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tournament.

N.E. Washington Club 238 (Chris Tomlin reporting) has 10 to 12 members, possibly 16. The city of Colville is the actual Club location. They have a picnic in July. They have a fundraiser which involves competitions between forestry classes in local high schools. The Club re-started the forestry class in a local high school. I'm not sure how the phrase was used, but everyone enjoyed the reference to a "bastard-headed cow".

Locations for upcoming Mini Conventions are, in order: 1. North Cascade, 2. Portland, 3. Colville, 4. Vancouver. It was motioned and passed that J-III and J-V host a combine Mini Convention.

It was suggested that each club appoint a member who is responsible for new members by spending extra time with them and acquainting them about becoming 'quality' members.

Al Meier brought up the fact that even though North Cascade 230 is the largest club in Jurisdiction III, they didn't send a representative to the Mini (not counting John Yeakel). It was also noted that no one attended the Mini from the Portland 47 or Willamette Valley 33.

Winner of the Al Meier Travel Award: Tacoma-Olympia Club 89 with eight members and one spouse attending. Winner of the Fred Bleich Award for Best Club Report: Winema Club 216. A total of 48 people attended the Mini Convention, including 32 members.

Respectfully submitted,

**TERRY HAMMERSCHMITH**  
Recording Secretary



**Top:** Bill & Shirley Nelson from Klamath Falls enjoy the dinner Saturday night.

**Top:** Snark jim Spiers with that infectious Papa Smurf smile of his.

**Second:** Ron Loveness (middle) accepts the Fred Bleich Award for Best Club Report from R-90 George Reneaud and Snark Jim.

**Second:** Club 89 President Donita Clothier accepts the "Al Meier Travel Award" on behalf of the Tacoma-Olympia Club.

**Third:** Fellow Rameses David Kahle and Al Meier have front row seats during the business meeting.

**Third:** Mike & Donita Clothier were part of the team from Washington that helped secure the "Al Meier" award.

**Bottom:** Ron Loveness gifts the Snark and Supreme Nine member Mike Hinthorne with "Oregon Shoe Savers"... Don't ask.

**Bottom:** Two Rameses and a Queen. R 78 Al Meier and R 65 Leonard Putnam enjoy the company of the lovely Georgia Meier..



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Last year HHI introduced a new HHI award program. In years past, your Club would receive a plaque describing your award, year and recipient. These awards are important, but were very heavy to carry, mail, and display. We have designed a 2'x3' podium banner and HHI award pin, which can be engraved with the award, year and recipient.

We are asking that you consider ordering your Club Banner by simply completing this order form and submitting to Nicole at Banner Sign Company. She will do her best to complete these banners in time for the Sioux Falls Convention. If your Club will not be attending this year, Nicole will ship your banner to the address you provide. Keep in mind, this banner can be displayed at your meetings, functions, fund raisers, conventions and community events.



# How to Make a Club Website

Everyone who has a club has a web page, don't they? So why don't you? Making a web page for your club can be lots of fun, and it will give your club a way to recruit new members or just showcase your club for the world to see.

Remember that web pages can be seen all around the world as you build your website. Following these steps will help you build a website for you club.

## Step 1—What's your purpose?

Decide on a purpose for your club's web page. Are you going to use it as a method to communicate with your club members? Do you want to use it to recruit new members? Will it be a showcase of your club and club events? Perhaps you want it for a combination of reasons. Sort out the primary reasons you are creating the website before you start.

## Step 2— Who's your audience?

Determine who will be reading and viewing your web page. This will be partially determined by your answers to Step 1. Will you be focusing on other potential club members? Will the primary audience just be other club members who already know the basic information about the club? This will help you decide how much and what type of information you will need to include on the website. For example, if club members are your primary audience, you won't have to explain on the website what your club does. But if you want to showcase your club, you need to explain things like where you meet and what your club does.

## Step 3—What should it look like?

Decide on the main theme for your website. Pick colors and images based on the audience and your club. Black text on a white background is common because it works and people can read it—but don't be afraid to be creative with the rest of the colors and images for the site.

## Step 4—What will the content be?

Draw a sketch of your web page. This is an important step. Try the web page out on paper to decide how you like it. Many websites are divided up into a top section with the title of the site; a left section with a menu of the site; and a main section on the right that shows the actual content for the site. Use your paper and pencil to draw more than one sketch and compare them to see which one you and other club members like the best.

*At the HHI Board meeting in San Fran, Snark Jim Spiers asked Robyn Beckett to check into developing a way that the clubs could link to the International website. It was agreed it would be great to start using websites as a marketing tool for clubs to use when soliciting new members or advertising partners.*

**By Jeffrey Ober,**

eHow Contributing Writer  
and

**Robyn Roose Beckett,**

Supreme 9 Jurisdiction II

As you consider the content for your club site, keep in mind your established purpose from Step 1. You can include the days, hours and location of your club meetings. You can include a section with photographs of your past club events. You can also just have pictures of your club meetings so everyone else can see what your club has been doing and what it is like to be at a club meeting. You might have a section for forums where your club members and possibly potential club members can have conversations about upcoming or past meetings.

## Step 5—Will it work?

Build the website and try it out. You can even make more than one sample and have club members vote on which one they like the best. Show it around and seek comments from others to see if the site actually does what you intended it to do in Step 1.

There are hundreds of programs that you can use to build your website. You might just use Microsoft Word and save the pages you design as a web page. You can use more complex programs like Hot Dog or Microsoft Expression to build the entire website. Or, if you are technically skilled, you might just use notepad and write the HTML yourself.

Read more: How to Make a Club Website | eHow.com [http://www.ehow.com/how\\_4810668\\_club-website.html#ixzz0tJPI1rty](http://www.ehow.com/how_4810668_club-website.html#ixzz0tJPI1rty)

## Using established resources

We contacted our HHI Webmaster, Nancy Akiyama, to see if she would be able to develop a generic website that any club could insert their individual information, events, reports, pictures, membership list, community projects, calendar and such. Nancy was very quick to give us a positive response. She explained to give an exact cost would be difficult, but it would range between \$1000 and \$1500 (that could be divided between clubs participating, some additional costs may apply for customization) depending on how many pages each club needed. The Black Bart Club 181 used her services to design their website ([blackbarthoohoo181.org](http://blackbarthoohoo181.org)) and found it a breeze to work with someone who already knows about Hoo-Hoo.

She also highly recommends a content management system that would allow each club to assign a member to keep the information up-to-date. Nancy would train and explain what this person would need to understand in order to keep their club current.

Please consider this tool as a means to further support and grow your club. If you are interested, please feel free to contact Supreme Nine Robyn Beckett at [robynroose@gmail.com](mailto:robynroose@gmail.com) or her work (586) 497-4642.

To contact Nancy directly, email her at [nancyakiyama@yahoo.com](mailto:nancyakiyama@yahoo.com).

**Tip** — Always consider how your web pages will be viewed by other people, not just yourself, when you are making them.

*Websites are a great tool to list those who support or advertise with our clubs!*



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## About the Falls

Sioux Falls is named for the Sioux tribe of American Indians and the waterfalls of the Big Sioux River, located a few blocks from today's downtown district. The Sioux tribe named the water Minne Waukon (sacred water). The falls remain a popular local landmark and tourist attraction. Many of the venerable reminders of Sioux Falls' pioneer past were constructed out of the region's distinctive rose quartzite, and serve as testimony to the founders' hard work, vision, and commitment to community. Many of the city's older buildings made of this rose quartzite are still standing today.

In the early 1800s, explorers documented the city's namesake in journal entries. Famous pathfinder John C. Frémont and French scientist Joseph Nicollet explored the region in 1838. Pioneers first staked claims on the banks of the Big Sioux River prior to the Civil War in 1856. For the next six years, settlers claimed land alongside the rolling hills near the triple waterfalls. The Dakota War of 1862 engulfed nearby southwestern Minnesota and caused the evacuation of Sioux Falls in August of that year.

Many former residents returned in the following years, along with a wave of new homesteaders who brought the population up to 2,100 by 1880, making Sioux Falls the largest city in the Dakota Territory. The village of Sioux Falls was incorporated in 1876 and became a city in March of 1889.

By the turn of the century, the prairie settlement had grown into a city of more than 10,000 residents. These settlers possessed a strong work ethic, a vision for the future, a commitment to family, and a plan to build a better place for generations to come. From there, Sioux Falls' population has expanded by an average of 10,000 residents per decade,

breaking the 100,000 barrier in 1990. Today, the city's more than 150,000 residents are mindful of those visionaries who set into motion the industry, prosperity, and quality of life that continue as vital sources to the area's businesses and families alike. Sioux Falls truly is a city of the future with values of the past.

## The Falls of the Big Sioux River

The Falls have been a focus of life in the region throughout history. Native American peoples were the first to visit the falls and bring stories of them to European explorers. They have been the focus of recreation and industry since the founding of the city in 1856. Today the park covers 123 acres. Each second, an average of 7,400 gallons of water drop 100 feet over the course of the falls.

## Queen Bee Mill

The remains of the seven-story Queen Bee Mill, a brainchild of Richard Pettigrew, lie on the east side of the river. In the fall of 1878 Pettigrew decided Sioux Falls needed its own mill so farmers could avoid the cost of shipping wheat to Minnesota or Wisconsin. Pettigrew acquired the land and then traveled east to locate an investor: New Jersey capitalist George I. Seney. The mill opened on October 25, 1881, and consisted of a seven-story main structure built of Sioux Quartzite quarried on site. Nearly \$500,000 was spent on the construction of the state-of-the-art mill and its supporting structures. The mill could process 1,500 bushels each day. However, by 1883, the mill was closed — a victim of inadequate water power and a short supply of wheat.

Several companies tried in vain to make the mill a success in succeeding years. In 1929 it was converted into a warehouse. On January 30, 1956, fire swept through the structure, destroying the wooden roof and interior floors. The upper walls were later knocked down to prevent them from falling.

## Sioux Falls Light and Power Company

The quartzite building still standing on the east bank is the Sioux Falls Light and Power Company building, completed in 1908. The building housed three 500-kilowatt hydroelectric generators and used the dam and the millrace from the Queen Bee Mill. In subsequent years the plant added additional coal-fired steam generators. The plant was abandoned in 1974 and donated to the city in 1977. Before remodeling took place to create the Falls Overlook Cafe, the building was in similar condition as when it was first constructed.

## Sioux Falls Club 118 Welcomes you

Sioux Falls 118 is proud to be hosting the 118th international convention this September. They have lots planned and if history does repeat itself, by all reports, the members of Sioux Falls know how to put on an event to remember.

It is never too late to decide to join us. Current economic conditions have made people question the viability of attending, but it is through events like these that sharing the ups and downs of the industry can make the load a little lighter. These five days in the good company of fellow Hoo-Hoos might just be what you need to bring the fun back into the industry! Register today. See you soon.

## CONCURRENT EVENTS

in Sioux Falls on  
Saturday, September 11

### Sidewalk Arts Festival

The Sidewalk Arts Festival is located on the streets surrounding the Washington Pavilion of Arts and Science. This free one-day festival, held in historic downtown Sioux Falls, features over 200 vendors from 10 states. There will be a large food court, activities for kids, live entertainment throughout the festival, and a large variety of vendors: fine art, folk art, craft, non-profit, and food. Over 40,000 shoppers attend each year. Come join the fun!

### German Fest

German Fest is a free family friendly event. Come enjoy authentic German food, music and celebrate German Heritage. There is something for all ages.

We invite you to learn more about our host city at <http://www.siouxfallscvb.com>

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Have questions?

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## Detroit Club 28

What a shock to hear the Temperate Forest Foundation is no more! Thankfully, we will still be able to send three teachers this year in spite of the bad news. I am asking my Board to think about ways we can keep this great tradition alive and well. All the clubs need to put on their thinking hats and develop another system. I am sure this will be a topic at the International Board meeting in Sioux Falls. If you have any suggestions or recommendations, please contact me ASAP!

We had a board meeting June 15, to discuss the teacher tours and our community project. We have decided to work with the Motor City Blight Busters in helping to destroy the blight in Detroit and to help make neighborhoods safe once again. A tentative date of July 17 has been set. This is a project that friends and family can also participate in and get to know Hoo-Hoo at the same time. We haven't done a community project in years, so I am excited to get moving and report how everything works out. Knowing the Detroit Board, it will be a great time.

## Speaking of the Detroit Board

Thank you for another year of committed dedication! I wish to personally thank the following: Officers: **Jeff Packard** 99459, Vicgerent **Mark Pscuik** 100766,

Vice President **Jeff Lorenz** 91593, and Treasurer **Susan Scheuer**, 100598, Secretary.

Senior Directors: **Rameses Manny Litvin** 60272, and **Rameses George Reneaud** 65762. Directors: **Robert Brown** 100658, **Tom Ellis** 97067, **Dominic Iannuzzi, Jr.** 79179, **Keith Iverson** 84508, **Matt Miller** 93956, **Tom Osborne, Jr.** 76297. Without You The Detroit Club Would Be In Big Trouble!

We are pleased to list our new members who were concated at our Christmas party by Snark Jim Spiers: **Paul R. Johnson** 100881  
**Pat Mahoney** 100882  
**Rich Mergel** 100883  
**Mark Swanson** 100884  
**Wende Boerema** 100885  
**Justin E. Beckett** 100002

We are beginning to receive new membership applications, so we will have a kitten or two to concat at our annual Christmas celebration, Thursday, December 9. Mark your calendars! All are welcome to attend! Health, Happiness and Long Life!

**ROBYN ROOSE BECKETT**  
President

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## Tacoma-Olympia Club #89

Club 89 held their Old Timers meeting in May this year at the local Elks Club and featured a prime rib buffet dinner. We honor both members and non-members who are 65 years old and retired from the

lumber industry. President **Donita** and Vice President **Laurel** led the program by giving out 'hints' and then having us guess who they were talking about. Then each Old Timer spoke for a few minutes. Our Old Timers night is always a special treat to hear stories about the industry and all of the great stories.

Our June meeting was held at a local casino where they have a terrific buffet. After our delicious dinner, we held our elections. Club #89 has six Board members and we elect or re-elect three Board members each year. This year our Board members will be: **Mike Clothier**, **Dave Delony**, **Ed Balmert**, **Joanne Balmert**, **Bergy Berglund**, and **Veronica Jacobson**. Our new President is **Laurel Delony**. Our new Vice President is **Phil Anderson**. Our current President, **Donita Clothier** becomes our new Vicegerent. All of our new officers will be installed in September.

We will not be holding our annual building materials sale this year. The Board decided that asking for donations and expecting people to purchase items during these tough economic times was too uncertain this year. We are planning to have an Octoberfest-type event in the Fall for members and non-members where we will auction off various items.

On Thursday, July 15, we will have our annual golf tournament at High Cedars Golf Course in Orting. **Dave** and **Laurel Delony** are planning for the event and will include a dinner after the event for all the big winners!

In August we'll have our annual picnic hosted by **Mike & Julie Hinthorne** at their home in Gig



Mike & Julie Hinthorne attended the J-III Mini where Mike ran the business meeting as the jurisdiction's Supreme Nine.

Harbor. This is always a fun event with lots of good food and a special time to catch up on everyone's news.

Joe and I just returned from the J-III Mini in Klamath Falls, Oregon, (June 4–6). Tacoma-Olympia Club #89 had eight people attending: **Al and Georgia Meier**, **Mike and Julie Hinthorne**, **Mike and Donita Clothier**, and **Joe and Terry Hammerschmith**, and **Connie Yeakel**. So much fun... the Ice Breaker on Friday night beginning at the Cascade Timber office and Winema Hoo-Hoo archives that was hosted by **Leonard Putnam, R-65** followed by a reception on the water and a bus tour of Klamath Falls on our way back to the hotel.

On Saturday morning, Supreme Nine **Mike Hinthorne** led the business meeting with 'help' from Snark of the Universe **Jim Spiers**, Chairman of the Board **John Yeakel**, Parliamentarian **David Kahle**, and Sergeant at Arms **Gary Gamble**. After the business meeting, the men enjoyed a bus trip to Train Mountain and Collier Park Museum. The women were invited to a trip to Merrill, Oregon, with a brunch and a shopping trip hosted by **Kate Holl**. Dinner on Saturday night at a local restaurant capped off the weekend.

I can't say enough how much fun Hoo-Hoo get togethers are.... just like a big family reunion. Joe and I rented a vehicle to drive down to Klamath Falls and that was even an adventure. I made a side-trip on the way home to view Crater Lake, but it was too foggy to see anything. The drive up to the viewpoint still had lots of snow...hard to believe it's June, but from what I read in the brochure, that's normal. Thank you Winema 216 for a terrific weekend!

Respectfully submitted,

**TERRY HAMMERSCHMITH**  
Secretary/Treasurer

## Spokane Club 16

Spokane 16 sponsored its 44th wood projects contest the week of June 1. The Best of Show project was a cribbage board made by **Nick Sagendorf**, a sophomore at Mead High School. Nick used contrasting maple and blood wood to construct his project. The exact hole pattern and inlays were done with computer-control cutting and drilling tools.



Nick Sagendorf's inlayed wood cribbage board won Best of Show in the Spokane 16 High School Woodworking Contest.

The Hank Kuhlman Judge's Choice award went to **Brian Shearer**, a junior at Mt. Spokane High School, for his queen-sized bed made from cherry wood.

Nick received a \$100 gift certificate graciously donated by **Nick & Rosemary Charles** at Woodcraft. Brian received a Wood River No. 3 plane provided by the Inland Empire Fine Woodworking Guild.

First place awards for small, medium, and large furniture went to: **Emily Dormaier** for a beautiful jewelry box; **Preston Van Dorn** for a coffee table made from many colors and shapes of scrap wood; and **Jeremiah Ourada** for his uniquely designed coffee table having a half arch leg system. Each received a Freud router.



Emily Dormaier's intricate cut jewelry box won first place in the small furniture division..



Coffee table with variety of wood colors & shapes by Preston Van Dorn, 1st place in medium furniture.

All participants and their instructors were treated to pizza at the awards luncheon and were given a uniquely designed Hoo-Hoo T-shirt.

Special thanks go to dedicated teachers **Mike Palmer** at University High School, **Andy Arnold** at Mead, and **Bill Patrick** at Mt. Spokane.





Futuristic style coffee table with arch leg system by Jeremiah Ourada, 1st place in large furniture.

Our judges this year were **Alan Foster** and **Eric Sahlin**, who came in Memorial Day to judge the projects.

We appreciate the help of the Fine Woodworking Guild in locating this year's judges. **John & Teresa Alcamo**, from Pro Cut Saw and Tool, coordinated the contest for Club 16, making contact with schools, checking in projects, preparing judging forms, designing and ordering t-shirts, organizing prizes for the awards luncheon, and arranging for pizza. Their daughter, **Hannah**, sent out letters to Hoo-Hoo supporters encouraging donations for the contest and also handed out our prizes at the luncheon.

Club President **Gene Olsen** made arrangements with the Bank of America for space to display the projects and for a lunch room. He also emceed the awards luncheon. **Bill Lentes** and **Steve Arnold** helped with security. Our secretary/treasurer, **Dennis Miller**, worked in the background to plan the contest and ensure everyone was reimbursed for expenses.

And most importantly, we could not have successfully sponsored the contest over these many years without the contributions of our many friends and fellow believers in the wood shop

program. Thanks this year to **Albert and Mary Jane Bair**, **Martha Black**, **Jerry Graves** at Boise Cascade, the Glastonbury Society at St. Stephens Episcopal, **Joanne Jones** and **Bill Lentes**, **Dennis** and **Bette Miller**, **Ernst** and **Ruth Schaefer**, **Steve Wilkins** at Edward Jones, and **Gene and Jackie Zanck**.

## Willamette Club 33

Club 33 held their annual golf tournament on Friday, June 4, at Shadow Hills Country Club. This year, a 9 AM starting time was tried out. Fortunately, the Oregon weather cooperated pretty much and only a sprinkle happened. In all, 49 golfers played the course and enjoyed SHCC hospitality for the day. The two top teams won cash prizes in the 4-person team scramble. A nice SHCC buffet lunch was served immediately following golf. Prizes were awarded and the raffle found a number of lucky winners.

The next event is the trap shoot to be held on Wednesday, September 22, at the Cottage Grove-Eugene Sportsmen Club, just south of Cresswell.

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## Winema Club 216

The past three months have been both disappointing and fun for the Winema club.

Our April meeting was held at the Red Rooster Restaurant and Pub. We held nominations for the 2010-11 year and **Pete O'Neil** and **Dick Miles** were nominated for the board of directors. The theme of the meeting was history night. **Ron Loveness** showed a DVD on the history of his

family's logging operations in the 1940's. Twenty-three members and guests were present for the meeting.

One disappointment this year was that the bus trip to the Brass Rail Restaurant in Alturas, was cancelled because of a lack of participation.

Hosting the J-III Mini was probably the highlight of the year for the Winema Club. It was a lot of hard work, but it paid off. We worked at organizing the event for at least three months just so we could work really hard for three days.



The ever gracious R-65 Leonard Putnam received a special thank you from Snark Jim for hosting the ice breaker at the J-III Mini.

A tip of the Hoo-Hoo hat to: **Ken Dunn** for organizing the ice breaker, **Bob Reinke** for running around bringing in items to make that function a success; **Ron Loveness** for organizing the trip to Train Mountain; **Dick Barlow** for making everyone's name tag, making sure there was a good display at Collier Park Museum, and for making sure we had transportation to all the events; **Richard Steyskal** for hand crafting the gifts for the Snark and Supreme 9; **Bill Nelson** for his photos; **Leonard Putnam, R-65** for hosting the ice-breaker; and **Paul Wunder** for chairing the mini conference.

**George Reneaud, R-90** and **Snark Jim Spiers** determined that the

Winema 216 had the best club report and they awarded the Fred Bleich Award to our club. That was a real honor.



Paul Wunder looks to be wondering what he forgot to remember by the look on his face during the J-III Mini in Klamath Falls, Oregon.

Everyone who attended had a great time and we had a really good attendance. Forty-eight folks showed up for the dinner party and there were almost that many at all of the events. Make sure to read the full report on page 12.

Because we held our June meeting as a J-III Conference, we will be holding our election of officers and board at our July meeting. The following are up for election:  
 President: **Ron Loveness**  
 1st VP: **Denny Holl**  
 2nd VP: No Candidate  
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 Vicegerant: **Snark Mike Milani**  
 Directors: **Dick Miles, Merril Carr, Pete O'Neil**. We need to fill two (2) positions on the Board

As usual, you can nominate from the floor at the election and write in that candidate at the time of the election.

## Cowichan Valley Club 229

Hello to everyone in Hoo-Hoo Land from Vancouver Island! On May 1, we held our annual golf tournament at Mount Brenton golf

course, and it was a great success thanks to the 70 golfers that braved the iffy weather forecast to come out and support our club. The foursome from Finning Catepillar won with the lowest score. **Wayne and Sue Spiers** also had a great day, taking numerous prizes for closest-to-the-pin and closest-to-the-center of fairway.

A huge THANK YOU to all our sponsors who donated to the prize table – I think it was the best in years. The whole event wouldn't have gone as smoothly if it wasn't for all the hard work that **Terry Stark, Doug Carter and Sandy Eastman** put in. Thanks guys!

Our next event is our Spring Social on June 11, at the Crofton Community Hall. Hope everyone has a great summer.

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## Black Bart 181

Our 12th annual "Lady Jo" Poker Tournament was a huge success. We had a new location, moving to the Fairgrounds in Calistoga.

The 2010 Champ was **Greg Gomon!** Second went to **Brian Morrey**, third to **Moises Calvo**, fourth to **Brett Abercrombie**, fifth to **Kyle Rupp**, and the First Out award went to **Adam Burgess**.

Once again, big thanks to chair **Kent Bond**, who had special



The new venue for the Black Bart Poker Tournament was the district fairgrounds in Calistoga. The tables were full with players.

"Winner's Chips" made for the event champs, and co-chair **Dave Dahlen**. With all the good food, drink and weather, how could we go wrong?

The Sturgeon Mill Benefit was canceled due to limited sign-ups. We will continue to look for ways to support this worthy cause and hope to hold a benefit next spring.

The 13th annual Ron Pierce Memorial Clay Shoot & BBQ is Friday, August 27. Besides the shooting event we will half golf, horse shoes, and more. Lots of prizes and raffle tickets available.

Our 2010 golf tournament date has been moved up a week due to course maintenance that will happen on our original date. Make sure to mark your calendars for October 1. **Dave Dahlen** is working behind the scenes to ensure another successful club event.



Kent Bond awards the "First Out" honors to Adam Burgess. Some things are good, it gave him more time to enjoy the food and drink!



Meet the Black Bart 181 winners: Kyle Rupp, Brett Abercrombie, Moises Calvo, Brian Morrey, and Poker Champ Greg Gomon enjoyed the all the benefits of the 2010 Black Bart Poker Tournament.

## Houston 23

On May 26 Houston Club 23 hosted it's Spring Golf Tournament at Cypress Lakes Golf Club. We had good attendance by local Hoo-Hoo members and their guests. The weather was a little warm and humid, but that's Houston in late May. We will be scheduling our Fall Tournament for mid to late October. Rumors are flying that the Snark himself may be in attendance.

We use the proceeds from these Tournament to help with our Annual Christmas outing at Boys & Girls Country in December.  
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JOE "BEAR" BREEDEN L-82467



This appy foursome is —Jim Moncrief, Carrolyn Breeden, BEAR Breeden, and Steve Ruonavaara.



The winning foursome at the Houston 23 Golf Tournament—for the third year in a row!

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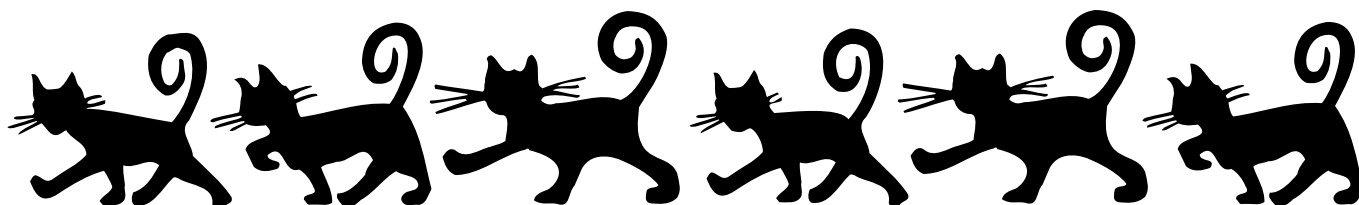
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 Mark Psciuk ..... 100766  
 Mark Schwartz ..... 100767  
 Marilyn Smyth ..... 100768  
 Jeffrey Weiss ..... 100769

## Gurdon 120

Gurdon, Arkansas · 9/4/08  
 Barbara Rhodes ..... 100770

## Sioux Falls 118

Concat 4911  
 Sioux Falls, South Dakota · 2/17/09  
 Mike Behrend ..... 100771  
 Jessica Benney ..... 100772  
 Daniel Butler ..... 100773  
 Katie Ciani ..... 100775  
 Adam Fischer ..... 100776  
 Joshua Fitzgerald ..... 100777  
 Jane Herrington ..... 100779  
 Seth Liston ..... 100780  
 Michael McManigal ..... 100781  
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## North Cascade 230

Concat 4912  
 Mt. Vernon, Washington · 3/17/09  
 Eric Erickson ..... 100789  
 Angela Hagerman ..... 100790  
 Randy Leutzinger ..... 100791  
 Glen Maxim ..... 100792  
 Leo Palmer ..... 100793  
 Sean Rogge ..... 100794

## Southern California 117

Concat 4913  
 Ponomo, California · 2/18/09  
 Richard Coale ..... 100795  
 Tom Czapinski ..... 100796  
 Ron Reed ..... 100798

## Tacoma-Olympia 89

Concat 4914  
 Tacoma, Washington · 4/7/09  
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Jackson, Mississippi · 7/27/09  
 Gaylon Baumgardner ... 100802

## Vancouver 48

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## Houston 23

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Concat 4915  
 Westminster, BC · 10/15/09  
 Gordon Thompson ..... 100827

## Winema 216

Concat 4919  
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 Fred Forsythe ..... 100828  
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 Boston, Massachusetts · 12/4/09  
 Jared Dailey ..... 100831  
 Sean French ..... 100832  
 Josh Huddleston ..... 100833  
 Nate Lowrey ..... 100834  
 Steve McCarthy ..... 100835  
 Tina Russo ..... 100836

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 Sioux Falls, South Dakota · 2/17/09  
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Neil Stevens ..... 100838

## Granite State 107

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Manchester, New Hampshire  
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## Black Bart 181

Concat 4922  
Ukiah, California · 11/18/09  
Keith Archer ..... 100840  
Cynthia Bond ..... 100841  
Danielle Equitz ..... 100842  
Richard Lewis ..... 100843  
Kristen Lockhart ..... 100844  
Jason Pons ..... 100845  
Frank Primrose ..... 100846

## Southern California 117

Concat 4923  
Pomona, California · 2/17/10  
Ed Aguilar ..... 100847  
Betsy Bendix ..... 100848  
Jason Cory ..... 100849  
Todd Pollard ..... 100850

## Detroit 28

Concat 4924  
Detroit, Michigan · 12/3/09  
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## Black Bart 181

Concat 4925  
Ukiah, California · 1/20/10  
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## North Cascade 230

Concat 4927  
Burlington, Washington · 3/16/10  
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George Cave ..... 100891  
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Concat 4928  
Sioux Falls, SD · 2/16/10  
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Carlín Copenhauer ..... 100894  
Jeff Erie ..... 100895  
Mitch Herrington ..... 100896  
Kyle Krotter ..... 100897  
Wayne Martin ..... 100898  
Kevin Meyer ..... 100899  
Brian Murray ..... 100900

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Susan Wells ..... 100901

## Cowichan Valley 229

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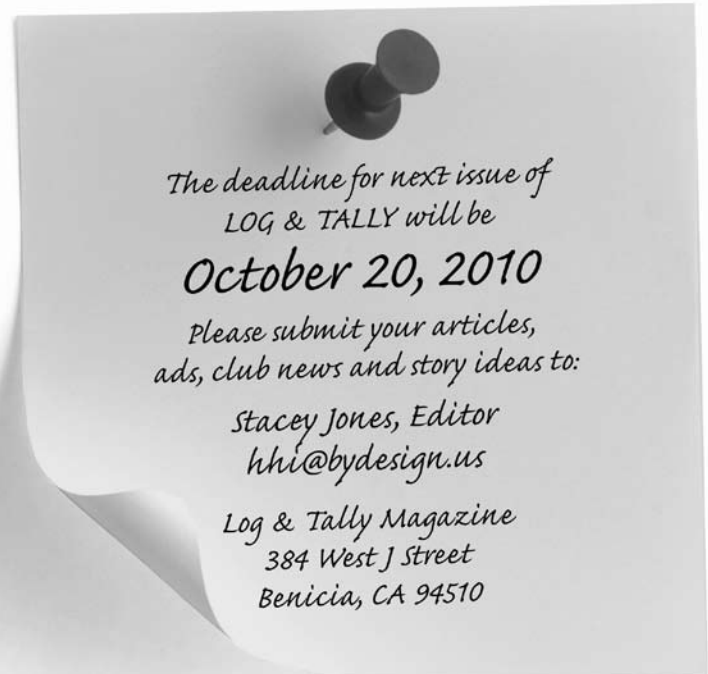
With the recent J-III Mini Convention's impressive gathering of seven Rameses, it reminded us that we like to periodically publish a list honoring the Members of the House of Ancients who, in some cases, are not so ancient, and all are far from ancient history. Join us in celebrating these men who have served the Order well by serving as Snark of the Universe. These are the Living Rameses.

## SEER OF THE HOUSE OF ANCIENTS

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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.

**William G. Koch**  
**Mechanicsville, Iowa**  
**Hawkeye Club 193**

William G. Koch passed away on May 28, 2010. He was 83 years old.

Mr. Koch was in the retail business as owner of Koch's Paing & Lumber in Mechanicsville.

He was born in Stanwood, Iowa. He joined Hoo-Hoo in 1991 in Salon, Iowa.



**Tak Miyagi 90524**  
**Delta, B.C. Canada**  
**Vancouver Club 48**

Tak Miyagi, 90524, a long time Hoo-Hoo member of the Vancouver Hoo-Hoo Club 48 passed away on June 3rd, 2010 after a brief illness. Tak is survived by his wife Judy and their two children. He was born in Tokyo on January 27th, 1945. He spent his childhood years there and graduated from Seijo University there with a BA in economics. In 1967, Tak came to Vancouver, BC, and continued his studies at UBC and at BCIT where he studied forest resource technology. From 1976 to 1983, Tak worked for Tahsis

Co., Weldwood of Canada, and C. Itoh Co. In 1983, Tak started Delta Trading Ltd and worked with Itochu Canada until he passed away.

Tak will be greatly missed by all of his friends in Hoo-Hoo. Tak was living proof of one of the Stars of Hoo-Hoo. "Be friendly." No one was friendlier than Tak. Tak lives on in all of us. He will not be forgotten.



**Ab Mohammed L79061**  
**Vancouver B.C., Canada**  
**Vancouver Club 48**

Ab Mohammed, L79061, a long time member of the Vancouver Hoo-Hoo Club 48 and a life member passed away on June 17, 2010

after a brief illness. Ab is survived by his wife, Anne, his son, John 96424, his daughter, Paula, and four grandchildren.

Ab was born on September 3rd, 1939. Ab was passionate about his career in the forest business and was president of A&A Trading Company Ltd. , the company he founded in 1984. He was a pioneer of the British Columbia coastal log trading community. He initiated the Japanese – British Columbia log and custom cut, export business. He was a teacher and friend to many in the industry and in Hoo-Hoo. Ab has many friends all over the world who will miss him dearly.

Ab was a great contributor to Hoo-Hoo over the years. One example of his generosity has occurred at Club 48's Spouses' Night reverse draws every year. There is a musk ox carving that was an auction item at a Spouses' Night many years ago. The story goes that Ab was the

winner of the carving that night with the highest bid. The next year, Ab brought the carving back to the Spouses' Night reverse draw and donated it back to Club 48 to auction off again. That year, Tom Jones, L91322 was the lucky bidder. Every year since, Club 48 has had a special auction at the reverse draw to auction off the musk ox. Every other year, Ab has been the highest bidder on the musk ox. On alternating years, Tom made sure he was the highest bidder. This has been going on for years and years. The amount of money that Ab has donated to Club 48 by being the highest bidder on the musk ox is in the 10's of \$1,000's of dollars.

Ab will be truly missed by everyone in Hoo-Hoo. Hoo-Hoo meant a lot to Ab and his contributions to our fraternity will be remembered forever.



**Edward J Slapa 89451**  
**Longwood, Florida**  
**Central Florida Club 115**

Born August 11, 1937, Edward Slapa died June 29, 2010, at the age of 72.

Born in Chicago, Edward worked for Timber Products Company in Orlando, Florida, in Outside Sales.



**Dale Weir L58040**  
**Sioux Falls, South Dakota**  
**Sioux Falls Club 118**

Born in 1926, Dale Weir passed away in May. He was a life member of Sioux Falls Club 118.

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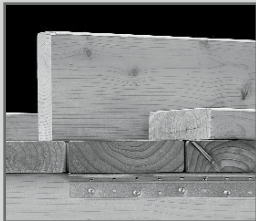
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