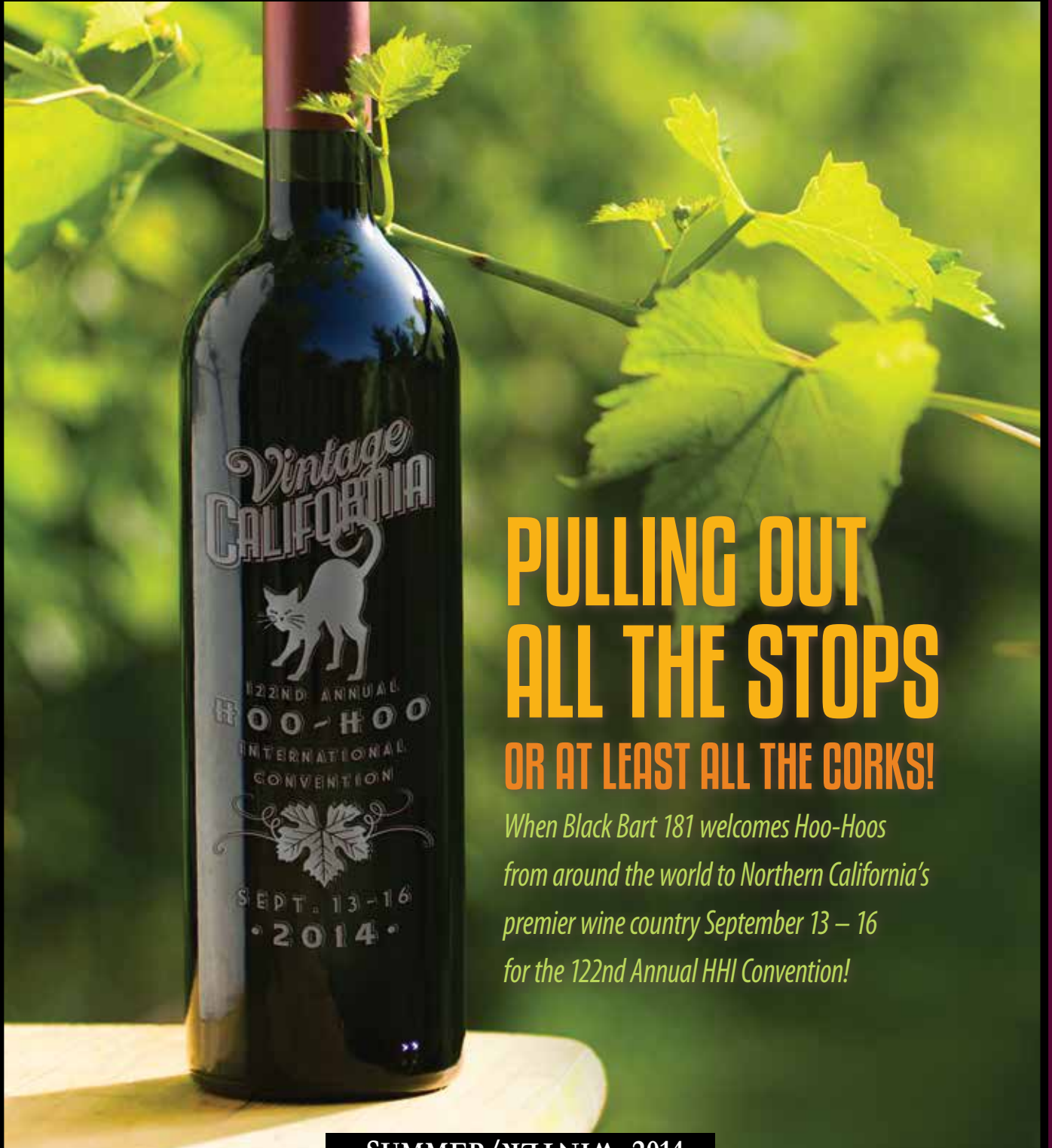


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FROM THE EDITOR

Dear Hoo-Hoo Member—

Hopefully you received the electronic supplement to the LOG & TALLY magazine last month while this physical issue was being printed. That version was sent to you early since there are by-law changes that will be coming up for a vote at the 122nd HHI Convention in Santa Rosa, California, this September. As a member of the organization, any changes to the Order's constitution must be brought to your attention for your consideration. Please read through the suggested by-law changes and send word to your convention delegate (which might be your Supreme Nine) as to how they should vote at the convention's general session meeting on Monday, September 15. You will find their contact information on Page 31.

If you did not get notice of an electronic version of the LOG & TALLY that means we do not have a current email address for you. Please email Beth Thomas you contact information since HHI will be incorporating more and more electronic communications to keep you more currently up-to-date.

California Dreamin'

Speaking of the convention, this year's Vintage California event is on the verge of being a complete sellout. If you have considered attending *do not wait* to get your registration form in and your room reserved. The Flamingo Hotel is finding as many rooms as they can for us since the turnout at this year's convention is exceeding our expectations. We already went through our reserved room block and are now competing with the general public for additional space. This is a busy time of year in the wine country and hotel rooms are snapped up quick (especially when there are two wedding receptions at the hotel the first two days we are there). Call the hotel directly at (800)848-8300 and ask for the Hoo-Hoo rate. You may need to get on a waiting list for the first night or two, but the room availability relaxes again on Sunday.

We have so many great things planned! Better yet are the wonderful people coming from the corners of the globe to enjoy all that Northern California and Hoo-Hoo have to offer. The fellowship that is shared and friendships that are made will make this event a stand-out in your memory for years to come.

What? You've never been to a Hoo-Hoo convention before? This would be your first? Well, don't worry, the people are friendly and a stranger is only a friend you haven't made yet. Come see what all the fuss is about and once you do, you will be looking forward to the next one and the one after that!

In Remembrance

This issue of LOG & TALLY would be remiss in not remembering two of our great leaders who have passed since the last issue. First, our Snark of the Universe Carol Owens 87756 passed away in mid-March. He had been enjoying his time as Snark and all the people he was meeting. He took the position to heart and was very proud to have served the Order even for a short time. He will be missed. The other leader we lost was Rameses 90 George Reneaud L-65762 from Howell, Michigan. George served in the mid-1990s and remained active as a Rameses never missing a convention. His quiet manner was a pleasure to be around. He defined a word—he was a "gentle"man. HH&LL—SDJ

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We are getting even *more* excited as September draws closer and the members of Black Bart 181 prepare to host this year's 122nd Annual Hoo-Hoo International Convention. The historic Flamingo Resort & Spa in Santa Rosa will be our headquarters as we welcome members of the forest products and building materials industries to this classic Vintage California event. Many people are coming. Are you?

Plans are well underway to make this convention one of the best in Hoo-Hoo history as we highlight the incredible things that make Northern California unique. Besides the obvious beauty where majestic redwoods meet the vineyards, guests will enjoy various events such as visiting the working Sturgeon's Mill Restoration Project in Sebastopol to watch live demonstrations of this steam powered mill, enjoy an old fashioned outdoor barbecue, and test their skills in a log camp challenge.

Next they will have an afternoon of exploring early California history in downtown Sonoma and a chance to taste the wines that make our wine regions famous. That night, we will dine amongst the vines at the Kick

Ranch Vineyard for a farm-to-table barbecue and a chance to start their own cellar by winning our 99 BOTTLES OF WINE raffle.

To top things off, the final day will be filled with festive fun featuring an outstanding speaker at an industry luncheon. We will honor our Snark who passed away during his term in office, and we will celebrate Mary Beth O'Meara Moynihan as she takes the oath to serve the Order as the very first female Snark of the Universe!

If that wasn't enough to fill a day, you've heard of Frank Sinatra and the "Rat Pack"? We will have a swingin' party of our own at the themed "Cat Pack" Martini Dinner Party to close the convention! And these are just some of the exciting things we have planned. Better than that, it is what we don't have planned that makes a convention unique. It is the spontaneous mischief that Black Cats get into that creates the stories that are told over and over again.

As you can imagine, hosting an event of this caliber is no small undertaking and we want to give every guest an experience they will never forget. We are thankful for the support from industry leaders which will be essential to our success. Please take note of the sponsors down each outside column and if you have an opportunity to meet them, say thanks!

We hope you will join us in our efforts to showcase the valuable assets that Northern California has to offer during this convention. Your participation will be deeply appreciated and you will be glad you came. We hope you will be part of what promises to be an outstanding industry building and networking event!

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IN THE 1906 SAN FRANCISCO EARTHQUAKE AND FIRE

AT APPROXIMATELY 5:12 AM ON APRIL 18, 1906, THE RESIDENTS OF SAN FRANCISCO AND SURROUNDING AREAS AWOKE TO AN OMINOUS RUMBLING THAT SIGNALLED THE BEGINNING OF ONE OF THE WORST NATURAL DISASTERS IN AMERICAN HISTORY.

BY ELIZABETH HULL

Elizabeth Hull is a former Forest History Society's Technical Services Archivist/Librarian. She created the online photo exhibit from which these photos originate. The accompanying captions are from the original photo album.

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As destructive and terrifying though the estimated 8.3 magnitude earthquake was, the fires that raged in many parts of city afterward proved far worse. Most buildings had been made of wood, a material far more plentiful and inexpensive than brick as a result of the city's central place in the coastal lumber trade.¹ Fires accounted for the majority of the resulting damage, leaving approximately 4.7 square miles (the equivalent of 508 city blocks) of San Francisco scorched in their wake.²

The 1906 San Francisco catastrophe was one of the first natural disasters for which documentation through photography and motion picture film was available. As a result, many astonishingly vivid and well-preserved visual records of the event are housed in libraries and archival repositories across the country, including the National Archives, the Library of Congress, and the Museum of the City of San Francisco, and the Bancroft Library of the University of California-Berkeley.

In the collections of the Forest History Society can be found a somewhat different perspective on the 1906 disaster and its aftermath—a photo album prepared by the San Francisco-based Redwood Car Shippers Bureau and now in the Davenport, Peters Auxiliary Photo Collection in the Forest History Society Archives. The album promoted the superiority of redwood as a construction material for its fire resistant and non-resinous qualities. The album, dated June 21, 1906, shows the destruction from various point in the city where the progress of the fires was apparently halted in the midst of frame, redwood buildings. The album is also viewable online at: www.foresthistory.org/research/redwood/exhibitenter.html.

The outcome of the San Francisco disaster did seem to substantiate the prior claims of the lumber and insurance industries as to the desirable characteristics of California redwood. An American Lumberman article written six weeks after the disaster touted:



This no longer is a theory but a fact that has been proven by a test which none can dispute as the most severe to which any lumber has been subjected in modern history... It is hardly possible that this showing will not have the effect of bringing the California lumber into greater favor in all sections to which it now finds its way, and it may be instrumental in opening to it markets which heretofore have not received it with open arms.³

Whether through shrews marketing or sheer necessity, the desired effect of promotional efforts like those of the Redwood Car Shippers Bureau was realized. In the midst of the timber boom that followed from San Francisco's massive rebuilding efforts, California redwood was in the highest demand. As Philip L. Fradkin notes in *The Great Earthquake and Firestorms of 1906: How San Francisco Nearly Destroyed Itself*, "Loggers worked unceasingly during daylight hours. Mills operated on 'full double-time.' The amount of redwood shipped to San Francisco in October 1906 was double that of the same month in the previous year, which had also been a record month."⁴ Demand for other types of wood to help with the reconstruction effort similarly increased, putting unprecedented pressure on regional lumbermen to supply lumber. The short-lived but

All the structures opposite and south of the buildings shown in this picture below, for many blocks, were destroyed by the fire of April 18th, 1906, which was stopped opposite these Redwood houses on Golden Gate Ave., which is 68 ft. 9 in. wide.



Below: At the great fire of San Francisco all buildings were destroyed for a distance of more than two and a half miles north and in front of these Redwood freight sheds, the latter remaining intact. Townsend St. is 82 ft. 6 in. wide.



Above: By the 1880s some 400 sawmills north of San Francisco turned big trees like these into the lumber that helped build the west. The 1906 San Francisco earthquake and fires kicked the cutting into overdrive. To meet demand for timber to rebuild the city, logging towns sprang up throughout the redwood range and seemingly unlimited old growth forests were cleared and milled at record speed.



Above: All buildings on Mission Street, north and east of these houses, to San Francisco Bay, a distance of more than two miles and a half, were destroyed by the great fire that was finally stopped at these Redwood fronts. The standing telephone poles are also Redwood. Mission Street is 82 feet 6 in. wide.

intensive and indiscriminate logging of forests in northern California, Oregon, and Washington following the earthquake undoubtedly took its toll on the land, a toll that has not been widely examined by historians and other social scientists. The topic of the impact of recovery on the land and on the timber and lumber industries remains ripe for further investigation. A century removed from the calamities in San Francisco, we are forced to consider not just the ecological consequences of natural disasters and our responses to them, but also our own roles in compounding such disasters. As we continue to deal with an unnerving string of catastrophic natural events in this century, we must take what lessons we can from the past.

Footnotes: 1. Kerry A. Odell and Marc D. Weidenmier, "Real Shock, Monetary Aftershock: The 1906 San Francisco Earthquake and the Panic of 1907," *Journal of Economic History*, Vol. 64, No. 4 (December 2004): 1002–1027. The earthquake immediately triggered selling on the New York Stock Market and depressed the market. Insurance payouts from European-based companies after the earthquake had an impact on international financial markets and triggered the Panic of 1907, one of the shortest but harshest in U.S. history.

2. Philip L. Fradkin, *The Great Earthquake and Firestorms of 1906: How San Francisco Nearly Destroyed Itself* (Berkeley and Los Angeles: University of California Press, 2006), 187.

3. "Redwood's Claims as a Fire Resistant Substantiated," *American Lumberman* (May 26, 1906): 25.

4. Fradkin, *Great Earthquake and Firestorms of 1906*, 246



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Editor's Note: Each year as clubs prepare to host international members at the annual Hoo-Hoo convention, I try to find interesting articles about the convention locale and history to entice you to come. This year my home club is hosting in Northern California and I wanted to tell you a little about the massive redwoods which have played such a rich role in our forest products industries through the centuries. In my research about redwood and the devastating 1906 San Francisco earthquake, I came upon the Forest History Society which is centered at Duke University in Durham, North Carolina. I called their office to request the opportunity to reprint an article they had written. When I explained who I was and that I was calling on behalf of an old lumber fraternity I hear,

"OH Hoo-Hoo! We know Hoo-Hoo!! You guys are kind of like Kiwanis doing great things in your communities, but you have a LOT more fun!" I loved the description! I was transferred to their top historian and editor of their periodical *Forest History Today*, Dr. Jamie Lewis. Could I use the story? No problem. That's what you read on the previous pages. Jamie wanted me to know they knew about Hoo-Hoo and found it intriguing. He sent me a link to the following story that was posted on their blog five years ago. I thought you might like to see what has been written about us from an outsider's perspective on the 117th anniversary of the day Hoo-Hoo was founded. Enjoy. —SDJ

JANUARY 21, 1892: HOO-HOO INTERNATIONAL NOT YOUR FATHER'S SKULL AND BONES

Written January 21, 2009 by AMANDA T. ROSS

There are few things I desire more in this world than to unmask secret societies and to find derivations of "concatenate" in unexpected places. Imagine my delight when I learned that Forest History Society holds a small collection of records for the International Concatenated Order of Hoo-Hoo.

On this day in 1892, the International Concatenated Order of Hoo-Hoo, a fraternal society for men in the lumber industry, was founded in Gurdon, Arkansas. The Order owes its birth in large part to a train delay. As the story goes, Bolling Arthur Johnson, a journalist for Chicago's *Timberman* trade newspaper; George K. Smith, secretary for the Southern Lumber Manufacturers Association in St. Louis; and three others arrived in Gurdon as a connection point. Journeying from the meeting of the Arkansas Yellow Pine Manufacturer's Association held in Camden, the five men anticipated a short stop in Gurdon and then transit to other destinations. They learned the train would be delayed

for seven hours and the men looked for ways to fill time.

Johnson and Smith sat on a lumber pile, eventually sharing thoughts on a unified lumber fraternity. Later, the two sought out the three other men, George Washington Schwartz, William Starr Mitchell and William Eddy Barns. In the lobby of Hotel Hall, the five discussed the feasibility of the fraternity, joined later by Ludolph O.E.A. Strauss of the Malvern Lumber Company in Gurdon.

As the *Daily Siftings Herald* reports, "In a nutshell, the men wanted to create a fraternity that would obtain the business interests of all lumber organizations in existence so that, in the 'complex web of industry concerns,' the fraternity's fellowship and goodwill would trickle down to every timber organization — so they could all 'bear the fruit of service to the industry.'"

Flagrantly eschewing superstition, the new fraternity adopted the black cat as its mascot, intentionally harkening back to the Egyptians, who worshipped the cat as a

deity. Referencing the supposed nine lives of cats, Johnson suggested the number nine would receive importance and reverence in the Hoo-Hoo society. For the logo, the cat's tail curls into a 9; nine men sit on the Board of Directors; and their annual meeting would be held on the ninth day of the ninth month beginning nine minutes after nine. The original initiation fee was \$9.99 and annual dues began at 99 cents. Clearly, these boys liked a theme.

My commitment to this post was solidified when I read the officer titles of the Supreme Nine in the 1901 constitution and membership directory: Snark of the Universe (can there be any greater job title?), Senior Hoo-Hoo, Junior Hoo-Hoo, Bojum, Scrivenoter, Jabberwock (previously Bandersnatch), Custocatian, Arcanoper, Gurdon...

Taking Jabberwock as a clue, the names seem to have been inspired by Lewis Carroll's *"The Hunting of the Snark."* The Supreme Nine are followed by the House of Ancients, Vicegerent Snarks, and Inmates of Osirian Cloister.

With zany titles and rituals and an emphasis on more light-hearted fellowship, some wondered whether the order should be taken seriously. An 1896 editorial in *Austin Daily Statesman* refuted such a suggestion:

The Concatenated Order of Hoo-Hoo is not a joke; it never was a joke; it will never be a joke. All those who have properly wandered through the devious windings of the labyrinth of trial and tribulation are entitled to all the benefits that accrue from that sacrifice.

While the fraternity may not be a joke, let no one say its members are opposed to fun, as evidenced by the Society for the Preservation of Wooden Toilet Seats:

Originally, the Hoo-Hoos proposed to devise a secret means of communication that would enable members to correspond with one another without revealing their identities to outsiders. Yet, the Hoo-Hoos resemble less an exclusive secret society and more a business fraternity. Even still, the members have not lost their interest in intrigue:

In sum, the Hoo-Hoos had me at hello.

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Notice of Changes and/or Amendments to the Constitution of the **International Concatenated Order of Hoo-Hoo, Incorporated**

Dear Members,

Please peruse the following changes to the Constitution/By-Laws of our Order as per Article 18 in the Constitution it is a requirement that any proposed changes to the Constitution/By-Laws be advertised in the Log & Tally at least 60 days prior to the opening date of the Annual Convention.

I, Pieter Verlinden 92501, propose to move the below changes to the Constitution/By-Laws at the annual general meeting to be held at Santa Rosa, California, in September 2014.

Reason for the change?

At the last convention in Detroit some members raised concerns about the introductions of new members into our organization, the Concatenation, and the Ritual, also the timing of these events according to the membership application form, asking for the date of concat.

Sometimes the Concat is performed once a year, which means Kittens, will be sidelined until the next Concat. And I can hear you now, "We are 122-years old and it has always worked in the past, so why change now?". Yes, it is 122-years old, but time has caught up, we are now in the 21st century and with people being time poor and extremely conscious of health and safety, the old Concat (as we oldies know it), does not sit well with a lot of prospective members.

The changes proposed will allow all the clubs to continue to hold their Concat/Ritual the same way as they have always done, this change should make the procedure to be according to the Constitution/By-Laws.

At present some of the clubs do not adhere to the constitution/By-Law as the current By-Law states that the present listed Induction Ceremony (Concatenation) is the only ceremony officially recognized by Hoo-Hoo International, and we all know that not all adhere to this.

I personally believe that a President, Vicegerent Snark, Supreme Nine members or the Snark of the Universe should be able to conduct an induction ceremony (Concat) with one or multiple prospective members at any club function or meeting. So let make it easier for all concerned. For Hoo-Hoo International to prosper worldwide, we have to give every club the opportunity to make it simpler to join our wonderful organization.

Health, Happiness, and Long Life

PIETER VERLINDEN 92501

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Article 2 — Membership →

Section 2: Application for Membership

- (a) A candidate for membership shall complete and submit an official Membership Application together with the membership fee and the annual dues for the current year.
- (b) The application shall be endorsed by three members of the Order, the Club's Vicegerent Snark and have the approval of a majority of the local Club's Board of Directors. Should there be no relevant local club; application may be made direct to the Board of Directors endorsed only by three members of the Order.

Section 3: Election to Active Membership

Election to active membership may be granted by the International Board of Directors upon receipt of the application providing that the candidate qualifies according to all the By-laws of the Order.

Section 4: Induction

Each approved applicant elected shall be inducted in accordance with the approved Ritual of the Order and, upon such induction, shall be a member of the Order.

Section 5: Buttons

- (a) Each member shall be assigned a number by the International Secretary-Treasurer in the order that applications are approved by the International Office. The member shall be issued a button displaying the emblem of the Order and bearing the number assigned. The number 99999 will not be issued but will be retained in the Hoo-Hoo Museum in perpetuity.

Article 9 →

Section 1: Vice Gerent Snark

- (b) To arrange for and conduct Concatenations within their Club.
- (c) To be responsible for forwarding to the International Office immediately following a Concatenation, the applications and dues for each new member.

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- (b) Conduct or assisting in the Concatenations within their club.
- (c) To be responsible for forwarding to the international Office the application and dues for each new member.

Article 10 — Past Snarks and the House of Ancients

Section 1: Seer

The chief officer of the House of Ancients shall be called the “Seer of the House of Ancients”. The badge of rank is a nine pointed jeweled star known as The Emblem of Revelation that is to be worn by the Seer until death, and then transmitted as a legacy to the House of Ancients. This Emblem is to be worn by that member of the House of Ancients who is chronologically the next living Rameses. The title of the Seer of the House of Ancients shall descend with the Emblem of Revelation in perpetuity. The Emblem of Revelation is to be ever worn by succeeding Seers as a perpetual token of esteem for the Seer through whom was transmitted the secret legends and traditions on which the Order is founded, and there shall be neither fashioned nor worn in Hoo-Hoo another emblem of like form, design or import.

Article 15 — Concatenations

Section 1a: Concatenations Defined

Concatenations are meetings held for the induction of members. Concatenations may be held by the Deputy Supreme Nine, the Vicegerent Snark or club officers as delegated within their respective areas. Whenever applicants are ready for induction the Secretary-Treasurer shall, upon instruction from the member of the Supreme Nine for that Jurisdiction, forward to the Vicegerent Snark an authority blank.

Section 2: Appointments at concatenations

At local club Concatenations the Vicegerent Snark shall appoint members of the Order to fill the Ritual stations of those members of the Supreme Nine who may not be present.

Section 3: Concatenation by Directors and Rameses

The Snark of the Universe, Rameses and other Directors may hold Concatenations anywhere upon the issuance of authority blanks. Any member of the Supreme Nine may hold Concatenations within their Jurisdiction upon receiving the blank of authority.

Section 4: Reports and Returns from Concatenations

The Snark, Rameses, Directors and club officers holding Concatenation shall make their reports to the office of the Order, the same as is required of Vicegerent Snarks under Article 9, Section 1: (c).

Article 10 — Past Snarks and the House of Ancients

Section 1: Seer

The chief officer of the House of Ancients shall be called the “Seer of the House of Ancients”. The badge of rank is a nine pointed jeweled star known as The Emblem of Revelation that is to be worn by the Seer until death, and then transmitted as a legacy to the House of Ancients. This Emblem is to be worn by that member of the House of Ancients who is chronologically the next living Rameses. The title of the Seer of the House of Ancients shall descend with the Emblem of Revelation in perpetuity. The Emblem of Revelation is to be ever worn by succeeding Seers as a perpetual token of esteem for the Seer through whom was transmitted the secret legends and traditions on which the Order is founded, and there shall be neither fashioned nor worn in Hoo-Hoo another emblem of exact form, design or import.

Article 15 — Concatenations

Section 1a: Concatenations Defined

Concatenations are meetings held for the induction of members. Concatenations may be held by the Deputy Supreme Nine, the Vicegerent Snark or club officers as delegated within their respective areas.

Section 1b: Authority blank

Whenever applicants are ready for induction the Hoo-Hoo International Executive Secretary may, upon instruction from the member of the Supreme Nine for that Jurisdiction, forward to the Vicegerent Snark an authority blank

Section 2: Appointments at concatenations

Where a formal degree team of 10 officers are assigned the Vicegerent Snark shall appoint members of the order to fill the ritual stations of those members of the supreme nine who may not be present.

Section 3: Concatenation by Directors and Rameses

The Snark of the Universe, Rameses and any member of the Supreme nine may hold Concatenations anywhere upon receipt of an official Membership application together with the membership fee and the annual dues for the current year.

Section 4: Reports and Returns from Concatenations

The Snark of the Universe, Rameses, member of the Supreme nine and club officers holding a Concatenation shall be responsible for forwarding to the International office immediately following a Concatenation, the application and dues for each new member.

INDUCTION CEREMONY — CONCATENATION

NOTE: There are two types of Induction ceremonies recognised by Hoo-Hoo International. It is intended to instill pride of membership on the part of the participants and high esteem and respect for Hoo-Hoo International on the part of the audience. Serious emphasis is placed on our motto, our object, our principles and our Code of Ethics.

The presiding officer(s) and assistants should make every effort to establish an air of solemnity for the presentation. It is intended that a sense of truly being part of something very meaningful be transmitted through this ceremony.

INSTRUCTIONS: There are three alternatives that may be employed when presented this ceremony.

1) Shorter version of the concatenation

Short Version of the Concatenation

The object of our order is to gather together in purely fraternal relations those who are engaged in the forest products industry or those who are supportive of the forest products industry, an industry whose extend, in its varying phases, is so vast that its contact and influence are tremendous concern to the human family.

The 9 ethics of our organization are given to you together with your certificate and badge, wear it proudly, it will identify you as a member of this great Industrial Fraternity.

Hoo-Hoo believes through the precepts of the Golden Rule, we can learn how to live peacefully together internationally, nationally, industrially and individually.

The Golden Rule of the Order is to be,

Fraternal, Helpful, Grateful, Friendly, Tolerant, Progressive, Industrious, Ethical and Loyal

Will the Kitten(s) please stand and repeat after me—

I promise/that I will aid/ in every way possible/ in the promotion/ of the welfare of our country/ and in the interest of the order/ and the forest products industry/ and do all in my power/ in the promotion of Friendship/ Confidence/ and Education in the life of service/ so that to others/ as well as myself, there may result Health/ Happiness/ and Long Life.

It is now my pleasure to welcome you into Hoo-Hoo. What you get out of the order, what we all get out of it is determined by what we are willing to put into it. When we grow to know each other better, we invariably all profit by the acquaintanceship. Misunderstandings seldom occur between good friends.

On behalf of all the Members of the International Order of Hoo-Hoo we welcome you into your nominated club of (insert name and number of club) and wish you Health, Happiness and Long Life.

Let's give the new member(s) a round of applause followed by the Hoo-Hoo yell — "1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9 by the tail of the Great Black Cat! Black Cat! HOO-HOO!"

2) A Club President, Vicegerent Snark, Member of the Supreme Nine, or the Snark of the Universe may induct a proposed member by presenting the recognized interim membership card (proof attached) and reading out the Hoo-Hoo Code of Ethics, Golden Rule and Welcome Address. The presiding officer may be assisted by a visiting officer.

3) As listed in the By-Laws presently



**by Doug Howick,
L-80748**

Melbourne, Australia
Melbourne Hoo-Hoo Club 217

Doug and Sigrid Howick live in Brighton, a suburb of Melbourne, Victoria, Australia.

Unofficially known as the Honorary Hoo-Hoo Historian,

Doug has scoured the internet for all things Hoo-Hoo. His collection includes badges, books and bulletins—basically any Hoo-Hoo artifacts or memorabilia that he can discover.

His other hobby centres around Lewis Carroll's poem *"The Hunting of the Snark"*.

As a member of the Lewis Carroll Society of North America, Doug writes for their journal "Knight Letter" and his collection of a couple of hundred different editions of the book, including translations into many languages, is one of the most complete.

Doug attended his first International Convention in Portland Oregon in 1977 and he and Sigrid will be in Santa Rosa this September.

Why Am I a Hoo-Hoo?

Nine questions about what Hoo-Hoo means to me—

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

I joined in 1972 after previously been a guest speaker at a Club meeting was impressed with the way the meeting was organised.

2. What do you do for a living?

I am retired now, but when I joined, and for many years thereafter, I was a forest products researcher specialising in termites and timber treatment.

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

Melbourne Hoo-Hoo Club 217. This is one of the best Clubs in the Universe. It maintains what I believe to be the correct balance between fraternalism and industry matters – which is 50/50 (in my opinion). Please note that it still maintains the word "Hoo-Hoo" in the Club's official, registered name!

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

At the time of joining, my inspiration was that so many industry people who I respected, were already members.

5. What are your goals in Hoo-Hoo?

At this stage of my life, my goals are to continue to enjoy the friendships I have made over the past 42 years and to follow the continuing development of our Order. Hopefully, this will include a steady increase in membership internationally.

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

Personally, Hoo-Hoo has brought many friendships. Professionally, it extended my industry network and understanding.

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

The satisfaction of heading up the team that successfully organised the 90th HHI Convention in Melbourne in 1982 — the first ever to be held outside North America.

8. What surprised you most about Hoo-Hoo?

That every member is a member in their own right as an individual, rather than being a representative of a company or organisation.

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

If you love the industry of which you are a part, become a member, take an active part in your local Club, attend Jurisdictional Mini Conventions and if at all possible, attend HHI Conventions.

In an industry full of suspicion, Hoo-Hoo is a medium of trust.

In an industry full of misunderstanding, Hoo-Hoo is a means of clarity.

In an industry full of strangers, Hoo-Hoo is a medium for friendship.

Let us never forget that above all else, the concept of Hoo-Hoo is based on fraternalism and we have all been told that misunderstandings seldom occur between friends. Our most important target for the next hundred years therefore, is to maintain enthusiasm, for enthusiasm is a perishable commodity. As friends, we can achieve it together.

Talk is cheap but what we have in Hoo-Hoo is priceless.

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

Hey Black Cats, Use Your Mouse

And Update your HHI Contact Profile Today



In the ever changing world of employment, information and technology, HHI Secretary Beth Thomas is asking us all to do her a favor. "Some of our member records are woefully out of date and I need everyone to update their contact profiles," Beth said. "We want to make sure every member gets information from Gurdon and right now that is difficult." **Please take five minutes now** and send the following information to **info@hoo-hoo.org** or mail to Hoo-Hoo International P.O. Box 118 Gurdon, AR 71743.

Name _____ HHI Number _____

Club Name: _____ Date of Birth _____

Home Address: _____ Home Phone: _____

Work Address: _____ Work Phone: _____

Email: _____ Cell Phone: _____

Started By a Member, Completed By a Club

BC Forest Discovery Center Deck Project

If you attended the 2011 International Convention in Victoria you will remember the bus trip to the BC Forest Discovery Center in Duncan—the steam train ride, the old forestry equipment, and the famous Club 229 steak barbecue. During that dinner Manny Litvin R86 and Jack Jacobson R79 tripped over some of the patches in the deck where the meal was being served, but survived with only minor scratches. At that time Club 229 committed to rebuild the deck as a project.

We lost Doug Carter a year ago on July 20, 2013, but not before he and a group of members and friends completed the rebuild. As a past Club 229 president, he was a great supporter of the Cowichan Valley Club 229. I know he would like to acknowledge all those who made this project a success: Rick Jones 100759 for his generous donation towards the rebuild at the 2011 Convention; Paul Beltgens 90980 and Louise Beltgens 101112, of Paulcan Enterprises Ltd., for donating all material; and lastly, the ones that did all the hard labor—Al Eastman, Sandy Eastman, Bruce Margetts, Pat Solmie, and Rob Poole.

Last October 19, a group made up of family, friends and Hoo-Hoo members gathered at the Discovery Center to dedicate the deck as “The Doug Carter Deck”.

As Doug’s friend, I am sure he would be very happy to see everyone together for some snacks and cocktails to go along with some good stories. — R100 Jim Spiers 97670



At the dedication were Doug’s son Craig, sister Patti, wife Lynne, and daughter Leeza, along with other friends and guests to honor Doug’s memory and raise a glass to their missing friend and loved one.

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It has been a bittersweet honor to represent Hoo-Hoo International and fulfill the duties of Carol Owens since his passing. He was such a good man—one of honor and integrity. His eyes were usually smiling and he always had a story—told in that deep resonant voice of his. HHI is forever in his gratitude for coming forward and filling the leadership need left vacant by Bear Breeden's passing. Two wonderful men who held Hoo-Hoo in their hearts!

Carol's plans to visit Australia and British Columbia were not to be. Unable to cover the Australia trip due to timing, I was lucky to visit the Vancouver Club 48 and Cowichan Valley Club 229. My appreciation goes to Rameses Jim Spiers and S9 David and Angela Trytko for getting me here, there, and everywhere. The hospitality shown by both clubs, plus my first experience of a Reverse Draw, made the trip very memorable! As at any Hoo-Hoo event, I met some warm and fun people! Thanks to Brock Snobelen for selling me a roll of Toonies—yep, “Twoonies”—for the side bets. Not to be outdone, the Cowichan Valley Club served grilled steaks the size of Gary Gamble's hands at their meeting plus all the trimmings and libations. I saw some familiar faces from the Victoria Convention—like Clint Cowan and Jan Bradford.

While in BC, I was able to see two individuals that I met at my very first HHI Convention in Whistler in 1994. First was Chris Agassiz of the Vancouver Club who acted as the “After Dark Hoo-Hoo Host” and entertained my brothers and me so well at a few night spots... The second was Cowichan Valley's own Rocky Bradford who leaned across the table at my first HHI Business Meeting and said, “Eh, what's a nice girl like you doing here?” These two started what has become a long list of memorable and treasured friendships of people I have met at the conventions over the years.

In early May, Supreme Nine Jack Miller, Rameses Teeny Johnston, and I attended the memorial service for Carol at the American Legion Post outside of Atlanta. They had a wonderful turnout for a well-respected member of their post. Teeny spoke of Carol's commitment and contribution to HHI. Carol championed the Post's project of sending “care packages” to service men and women serving overseas. Each package prominently displayed a “Helping Hands of Hoo-Hoo” sticker that Carol developed. Jack Miller has now picked up that “torch” and has made contact with the printer and acquired the information needed to produce additional stickers. Supporting our troops and vets can be a great club project!

We all enjoyed meeting Carol's daughter, Renee, with those smiling blue eyes of her father! She shares his spirit and joy—he was so proud that she followed him into our industry. We also had the opportunity to meet with some members of the Atlanta/Dick Wilson Club 1 as credit goes to Carol for re-energizing their members to bring the club back into circulation.

The beginning of June found this “Snark in Waiting” at the Twin Cities Club 12 Annual golf outing and cookout. It was a beautiful day with a good many golfers. We even had a few members reinstate at the event! I do not golf, nor should I be on a golf course according to my husband, Kevin. He says I “golf east to west”... However, others do golf well and honors went to Dudley Olson of Dudley's Millwork in Eagan, Minnesota, along with his team members Kevin Kraus, Tom Conway, and Andy Yanez. Congratulations!

Hoo-Hoo In Your Hearts

Mary O'Meara Moynihan

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HHI 1st Vice President

When Things Get Tough Persevere

Robyn Roose Beckett
99870

Supreme Nine
Jurisdiction II

On a sad note, we lost Rameses George Reneaud in July. He was such a true gentleman with a wonderful smile and attitude. He also made significant contributions to both his home Detroit Club 28 and to Hoo-Hoo International. I was blessed to have served on the HHI Board as an S9 with George. I know he played a significant mentor role in Robyn Roose becoming involved on both the local and international level. George and his wife Mary Ann hold a special place in my convention memories.

The Grapes are calling from California... meet your friends at the "Vintage California" HHI Convention September 13-16! The Black Bart Club is pulling out all the stops—or should I say corks—for this event. They have organized a great program with lots of fun and interesting events for all of us Moon Doggies and Gidgets! So, don't hesitate to congregate in Santa Rosa!

Wishing you all—

Health, Happiness, and Long Life!

MARY O'MEARA MOYNIHAN 96820

International 1st Vice President (*aka Snark-in-Waiting*)

We have gone through so many changes and losses as a board of directors—first VP Joe "Bear" Breedon and then Snark Carol Owens. These changes could have led to discouragement and a downcast spirit, but we remained faithful and strong in spite of what happened! Many have stepped up to the plate during these trying times. Carol Owens answered the call to fill the void left by Bear, and now 1st VP Mary Moynihan is filling in for Carol with 2nd VP Kent Bond and the entire International Board of Directors behind her. I commend each and every one of you dear friends!

The word that comes to mind is perseverance. What exactly is perseverance? Let's check out the mighty dictionary and see. It states perseverance is "Steady persistence in a course of action, a purpose, a state, etc., especially in spite of difficulties, obstacles, or discouragement". I would say that word fits our world of Hoo-Hoo. We remain on course in spite of the difficulties, obstacles, or discouragements we have faced. Remember the word for it exemplifies the Spirit of Hoo-Hoo!

I would be greatly remiss if I did not take a minute and talk about the passing of my great friend and Hoo-Hoo mentor Rameses George Reneaud who died in late June. George had a way about him. He was never pushy or overbearing, but he knew exactly how to help other people see the light. I was one of those people. I was a new member of Hoo-Hoo, took on the presidency quickly and was told by George, "The president attends the convention every year...so, you had better get ready to go!"

My first convention was in Tacoma. George and I representing Detroit Club 28. Now, he was cool as a cucumber when he asked me to sit in during the board meeting; being he had to attend the Rameses breakfast, and couldn't be in two places at once. He spoke to me in a language I was not very familiar with... words like Jurisdiction, Supreme Nine, Rameses and Snark? He told me to just sit there and everything would be just fine. Well, if you know me, you know I am not to good at just sitting there. I told him I would be more than happy to "just sit there" for him UNTIL he was done with breakfast.

I truly didn't know anyone on the International Board. I felt a bit awkward, but I quickly warmed up and began to add my two cents in over and over and over and over. By the end of the board meeting, I had been asked to be J-II S9. Even though I wasn't sure what that meant, I agreed. I have to say this out loud. George knew exactly what he was doing! He had already set his sights on me becoming J-II S9. It had already been decided before I stepped into the room. LOL!

During that same convention, George and his brother, Bill, decided to take me out on the town. We headed to Seattle and Tacoma. Now, these two guys were from a different generation and it showed. They were nothing but gentlemen. They opened doors, always made a clear way for me to walk, asked me what I would prefer, offered their jackets, and made sure I was comfortable. One thing I will never forget, George actually buckled me into the car! That's right. He opened the door, grabbed the seat buckled, wrapped it around me and clicked me in! I didn't quite know how to react. It is a moment I will never forget. That was George!

George was my dear friend and mentor. We saw eye-to-eye when it came to Hoo-Hoo and life. He was always free to talk, explain and help me understand the best way to approach any subject. He also never gave into his health conditions. Up to the end, he was making plans to attend board meetings and continue his influence upon all of us.

His one greatest "act of kindness" I will always cherish was introducing me to all of you. If it hadn't been for George and his encouragement to "just sit there", I would have never become a member of the board of HHI and met the people I now consider my dearest friends. Thank you, George. I owe you one in heaven when I get there.

To end on a happy note, I want to encourage all of you to join us in California for the 2014 International Hoo-Hoo Convention. I can't shout this loud enough... ONCE YOU ATTEND, YOU WILL BECOME A LIFER!

Health, Happiness, and Long Life.

ROBYN ROOSE BECKETT 99870
Supreme Nine Jurisdiction II

This year seems to be flying by... Luckily, all of us (I hope) will get to enjoy a long awaited layover in California this fall...and I can't wait for the 122nd International Convention in Santa Rosa, California! GET IT BOOKED!

Yes, things are picking up and moving fast. It seems like the Detroit convention was not so long ago and the 2014 mid-term meeting was planned, attended, and then quickly over, but life quietly reminds us how it can quickly stop us in our tracks. The mid-term meeting location of Seattle was suggested by our kind friend, the late Snark Carol Owens. Carol had asked for some insight from Dave Kahle and myself in finding a good hotel for our meeting and, as luck would have it, I was able secure a spot at the Edgewater Hotel. The lodge style waterfront property with its timber theme décor was perfect for our group. The meeting was fun (of course) and successful in covering the agenda. Gentleman Carol, with calm and confidence, directed the meeting as Snark almost like he had done this before. It reminded me of the conversation we had in Detroit about the many offices in Hoo-Hoo he had held, but due to personal timing, he was never able to serve as Snark. I

You Can Choose To Be

Michael Clothier
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A Little History is a Good Thing

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Supreme Nine
Jurisdiction VI

feel fortunate that I got to be “in the room” with Carol as he was fulfilling his story as the leader of Hoo-Hoo.

This is why I choose to be “in the room” whenever I can. To participate. Say yes. Offer help. I hear many more stories of “Wow, I’m so glad I went to that,” as opposed to hearing “Man, I’m sure glad I missed that”... I feel our International board embraces this practice and wants to encourage each member in Hoo-Hoo to work toward this commitment.

J-III clubs will be hosting several events coming up this summer and fall. Please contact each J-III clubs for more info and to inquire about events in each area.

Health, Happiness, and Long Life.

MICHAEL CLOTHIER 99942
Supreme Nine, Jurisdiction - III

Thinking back over the first half of this year, the Southern California 117 meeting I attended in February was a great experience for this Supreme Nine member. There were almost 60 in attendance. Club 117 meetings are averaging 55 people four times a year, so this number was good. All the introductions were happily completed after the pledge to the flag and a reading of the Hoo-Hoo Code of Ethics. We had great guest speaker from Prime Source. Although this is just a normal meeting agenda for Club 117, I looked at the audience—and at the no less than a dozen newly accepted members in the group—and it got me wondering about the little they know (and, in reality, how little any of us really know) about Hoo-Hoo.

So, starting in the near future (they don’t know this yet), after supplying the necessary documents to the club members to look over and learn from, there will be a few questions asked of some in the group. And, of course, those who can’t answer will be subject to a small fun fine.

Don’t be surprised if I ask you:

“In what year and were did Hoo-Hoo begin?”

“Who was the first Snark?”

“What happened in Duluth, Minnesota?”

“How many members were there in 1902?”

Now you may ask, “Why go through all of this?” The answer is simple. Hoo-Hoo and its ideals are a *culture of benefit* to the lumber industry. Knowing more about that culture will benefit existing and new industry members of the clubs. Without youth showing true interest in our club and industry we are bound to fail sooner or later.

The Code of Ethics and Golden Rules are great tools to use for old and new members, but so is a little history of a truly wonderful organization.

Thank you Beth Thomas, Hoo-Hoo’s International Executive Secretary, for your help with providing materials.

Health, Happiness, and Long Life

MICHAEL NICHOLSON 89383
Supreme Nine Jurisdiction VI

I know it's summer. Heck, it's almost fall, but after the tremendously cold and snowy winter we had five months ago—with 39 days in a row of below zero temperatures and the random phone calls from Dave Jones wondering why anyone would live in a climate colder than the inside of his California refrigerator—I need every warm day I can get to thaw out before it happens again!

Ah, Minnesota in the winter. Yes, the snow really was 5' high in front of my house. And, yes, people really do live in that weather. And, yes, I can't wait to get to California in September!

The good news was despite the extremely cold winter and the piles of snow everywhere this spring, the lumber business did pick up and now is actually very good in Minnesota! The phone is ringing and people are really optimistic about the future!

How can Hoo-Hoo not succeed with all this excitement in our industry? What can we do to make it happen? There has been many great ideas over the years to attract membership, but none as simple as challenging ourselves to bring one potential new or former member to every event we attend. Then get them to sign up or reinstate! I am going to commit myself to doing just that in 2014 and challenge all who read this to do the same. With the first woman Snark Mary O'Meara Moynihan being sworn in this year in California, now is a great time to win over some of the women in our industry that have always thought that Hoo-Hoo was just for the boys!

The Twin Cities Club has made an aggressive goal to have at least 99 members on our roster when we host the 2015 convention. That would mean adding nearly 40 members in just over a year and a half. It seems like a big number, but if each current member brings in just one new member, we will have no problem at all.

Do not miss the 2014 Convention in September! It looks like we are all heading out to Sunny California! Stacey, Dave, Kent, Cindy, and the rest of that wild bunch are going to put on quite a convention for us for sure! I am very excited to see what they have planned. My wife, Lisa, daughter Mandi, and I are already registered to attend and I am looking forward to a HUGE turnout!

The fun will continue in 2015 when the Twin Cities Club hosts the International Convention in Minnesota. We are planning a lot of great things for you and will have an Embalming of the Ages as our own Mary Beth Moynihan will be laid to rest at this great event! Do yourself a favor and plan to be there. These events will bring you more for your membership than you ever imagined. Join us.

Health, Happiness, and Long Life

DAVE SIWEK 93438

Supreme Nine Jurisdiction J-VIII

Excitement in Our Industry

David Siwek 93438

Supreme Nine
Jurisdiction VIII

“The price of success is hard work, dedication to the job at hand, and the determination that whether we win or lose, we have applied the best of ourselves to the task at hand.”

— VINCE LOMBARDI



Detroit Club 28

Hello from the Motor City home of the Detroit Hoo-Hoo Club 28! The goal of this board of directors is to look at different ways we can interact with the lumber industry in our area.

As I reported earlier, we are in the process of developing roundtables with an organization called MLBMA or the Michigan Lumber Builder Material Association. This is an open invitation to all retailers, wholesalers or others who support our industry. It has been a slow start, but we will continue to develop new topics and guest speakers.

We joined the MLBMA as a sponsor for their annual golf outing on August 7. This will give us a “bird’s eye view” of all the lumbermen that attend.

In July we are sponsored another teacher this year with the Michigan Forest Association. Please remember our teachers. The workshop ran from July 28 through August 1, and was held at the R.A. MacMullan Conference Center in Roscommon, Mich. Some of you will remember this center as you stopped there for lunch on your way up to Mackinaw Island last September.

I personally attended this workshop. It was an unbelievable experience for me. I’d worked in the lumber industry all of my life, but never had any experience with

harvesting, milling, or the history of our forests. It was well worth my time and money to say the very least. Remember the “M&M Game” at the Detroit Convention? I borrowed it from this workshop.

This workshop will provide teachers with field-based training in the benefits of sustainable forest management. Participants will gain a basic understanding of forest management by reviewing basic biology and seeing it applied in actual management activities. Instruction will include visits to active logging sites and forest products companies, led by foresters working in the industry. There will be discussion of forest wildlife management and forest health concerns with local experts. The week ends with discussion of how these concepts can be incorporated into any classroom.

The board will be having their July meeting at the famous Detroit Hoo-Hoo House in Old Redford. Our guest speaker is none other than John George. We are finishing the wood floors and doing a bit of drywall work. This will complete the inside except for a much needed social area called a BAR and heating/air conditioning. We are also getting plans ready to help build a deck off the back of the Hoo-Hoo House. Then, we will be totally done! We again want to thank all of you for your support and help in making this a reality!

I really look forward to seeing everyone in California. Jim and Jackie Maickie will be joining me on this Hoo-Hoo adventure.

In closing, the Detroit Club lost three very dear members recently,

Rameses 90 George Reneaud, current Detroit board member Tom Osborne, and long-time member, Larry Markey, Sr. They all contributed mightily to our club, and will be missed greatly. The Detroit Club will be purchasing and planting trees in their honor. We want their memories to “keep on growing and touching the lives of others.”



At the memorial service for Rameses 90 George Reneaud, his grandchildren took all the kind emailed Hoo-Hoo reflections about their sweet grandfather and made this display.

We believe in that motto, and will be incorporating it into our club in memory of George. Invitation into Hoo-Hoo is “personal” and must be done “in person!” No texts, phone calls, emails or brochures for Detroit. One on one conversation, hand shake and that personal touch.

We are currently working on a great idea with Motor City Blight Busters. Can’t reveal it right at this moment, but it will be a great way to support both organizations and the community. We will be having our July meeting at the Detroit Hoo-Hoo House. I know some of you remember that place, and we hope many more will get to know it in the future.

—**ROBYN ROOSE BECKETT**
President, Detroit Club 23

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Willamette Valley Club 33

The annual golf tournament was another great success. It started with a shotgun start at 9 AM on Friday, June 7. This year we had 56 golfers under clear blue skies and temperature in the low 80s. A great time was had by all—even by those who flubbed a shot into the pond or the bushes! It as a fun day capped with a nice buffet lunch put on by Shadow Hills Country Club staff. The golf was a 4-person scramble. First Place walked off with \$400 and Second Place with \$200. Many prizes were raffled off, including a 32” flat screen HDTV from Club 33. A host of other raffle prizes were donated by the club, individuals and companies. Thanks to those bringing prizes. A huge thanks to the 36 sponsors donating \$100 each to have their name on a wooden sign placed at tee boxes on the course and on the Club 33 letterhead during the business year.

President Amy Nystrom was just recovering from being a grandma for the second and third time! Both births took place within a week. Congratulations, Grandma! (Grandpa Todd, too!).

The next event is the annual Trap Shoot. Originally scheduled for August 13, the Board moved it to August 20. It will be held at the Cottage Grove-Eugene Sportsmen Club south of Creswell.

The board also decided to hold the annual Crab Feed on January 16, 2015. Having it in early February made crab iffy and the price sky high. This is always the “big” event of the year for Club 33.
 Ye Olde Scribe

—**R92 ARCHIE BROWN L81675**
 Secretary, Club 33

Seattle Club 34

The Seattle Club welcomes three new members; Marissa Duncan, David Hurlbut, and Kirt Heap. They are all employed by Low Grade Lumber who is a major supporter of our club.

Jumping in the Way Back Machine, I wanted to post a photo from our annual work day last December 14 at Hopelink in Bothell. This is our chance to help to the community during the holiday. We help prepare the HopeLink space for the heads of households of those less fortunate to come receive donated gifts to give to their families for Christmas. Our members and their companies donated over \$1,500+ gifts to Hopelink. Those that attended once again left with a feeling that they had served our community.



The results of our yearly fundraising efforts are shown here when Seattle Club 34 members can come together during the holidays to help Hopelink and our community's less fortunate.

Our Crab Feed was on January 14 at the Wilde Rover restaurant which again was well attended and full of fraternalism. We had fresh crab with all the fixings and enough crab left over to send nearly everyone home with some of the tasty crustaceans. We give paid up members a \$10 reduction in the cost of attending as we also do for our golf outing. We had several spouses and guests in attendance.

The Seattle Club golf tournament was at Echo Falls in Maltby on Thursday, June 5. This proved again to be our best event of the year and we will use some of the proceeds as a donation to Hopelink.

—**DAVID KAHLE L96023**
 Club 34 President

Tacoma-Olympia Club 89

We held our annual Crab Feed at High Cedars Golf Course in Orting on Tuesday, February 11. Mike and Donita Clothier were the chairpersons for this event and, as usual, did a terrific job with the arrangements. We had a good size group of people who ventured out into the pouring rain on this night and joined us for the fun. The food, as usual, was great—crab in many different presentations! We had a silent auction with several baskets and several items that were donated by board members and club members. Thanks to everyone who participated in this evening!

On Tuesday, March 4, we had our annual Brewer's Dinner at the Harmon Brewery in downtown Tacoma. The Brewer's Dinner is a four-course meal where each course is accompanied by a different beer. We

had a large, rowdy group who enjoyed the good food and the ale. The employees at the Harmon Brewery are simply the best at what they do... very attentive and friendly!

This year's work crew for making the birdfeeder kits consisted of Mike and Donita Clothier, Bergy Berglund, Joe Petree, and Joe, Terry, and Tracy (Joe's son) Hammersmith. We met at Mike Clothier's woodshop to cut and drill the pieces for the kits before enjoying a potluck lunch.

On Saturday, April 19, we used the 110 birdfeeder kits we made to help children celebrate Earth Day at Snake Lake Nature Center by building their very own feeder to take home. The weather definitely did not cooperate because it poured down rain and was pretty cold for this time of the year. Joe, Terry, and Tracy Hammersmith, and Joe and Jo Petree were the primary 'helpers' this year. Bob Dagais drove all the way from Chehalis to lend a hand... thanks Bob! We didn't have nearly the number of kids that we usually have, but we were able to donate the unbuilt birdfeeders to a lady at Snake Lake that helps Girl Scout troops earn their woodworking badge. The day was just so much fun... love to see the kids' faces during the hammering and afterwards when they complete the 'build'.

On Tuesday, May 6, we held our Old Timers general meeting at La Quinta in the Oak Room. The Club invites all of our retired members and non-members and it gives us a chance to honor their contributions to the local lumber industry.

We had a "Day at the Races" at Emerald Downs on Saturday, June 14. We reserved the View Room at the

racetrack for the day which included a buffet, a visit from an expert handicapper, a group welcome in the program, and superior viewing of the 10 races for the day. We invited to the Seattle Club to join us for this fun Hoo-Hoo event!

Our annual Building Material/ Garage Sale was on Saturday, June 28, at the Savage Wholesale 'bullpen' on Puyallup Avenue. Set-up for the event was on Friday, June 27, and clean-up the following day. Joe Petree and Mike Clothier were chairpersons for this event. This is a new location for the sale that had much more exposure to the public prior to the sale.

Our annual golf tournament will be at Brookdale Golf Course. Jim Miller is the chairperson for this event. The date will be either Thursday, August 14, or Friday, August 15. This is the same location as last year where participants enjoyed a super barbecued steak dinner after the golfing.

I send good health wishes to all of our members... hoping you are able to enjoy the sunny weather!

Winema Club 216

We had several really good, well attended meetings through the first half of the year, including a memorable one in the spring which I will get to. In the meantime, here is a recap of some of our meetings so far.

Reaching back in the Time Machine like Seattle did, December was our Past Presidents' meeting complete with a \$1000 elimination drawing. A couple of years ago we started inviting our spouses to the meeting and it seems that ever since the big drawing should be called the "Wives Christmas Money Giveaway"!

This year there were 58 members and guests in attendance with about half of them being past presidents and their significant others. Mary Lou Loveness walked away with the envelope full of money.

January is the month for crabs and we did serve up our share of the crusty critters. We served about 700 pounds of crab to 200 or so guests with enough beer, wine, and pop to wash down all the crab, slaw, beans, and rolls we served the hungry crowd.

February is, of course, Valentine month and we had a really nice Valentine party at a local steak house. Our party was attended by 19 couples and that was a record crowd, at least in recent years. This meeting is attended mostly by our more experienced members. Past president Bob Reinke, who had a brief respite from his chemotherapy, was even able to come to the meeting. It was great to see him.

On Wednesday, March 12, Snark of the Universe Carol Owens arrived in Klamath Falls to attend our meeting the next evening. Our board of directors met with Carol for dinner and we basically welcomed Carol into our city.

On Thursday, March 13, Bob Anderson, Ron Loveness, and Paul Wunder took Carol on a tour of our area. The first stop was at Collier State Park Logging Museum which is located about 35 miles north of Klamath Falls. We spent a couple of hours looking at the equipment that made this industry great. From there we went to Train Mountain, the longest hobby railroad in the nation (over 30 miles of track). We drove by Klamath Lake on our way back to town and had lunch before dropping

Carol off at his motel. The meeting that evening was attended by about 20 members. Carol presented Paul Wunder a Certificate of Merit citing him for serving as Winema secretary for twenty years. What an honor that was! Bob Anderson then presented a wooden log truck to Carol. This truck once belonged to Leonard Putnam, Rameses 65. The next morning Ken Dunn, George Allen, Dick Barlow, and Paul Wunder joined Carol for breakfast and to send him off on his journey back to Georgia. This was undoubtedly Carol's last meeting as Snark of the Universe. We were all saddened by his passing.

The club election was held and the following members were elected: Leland Koepke, Richard McCullough, Denny Holl, Pete O'Neil, and Jon Hawthorne were elected to the board of directors. Bob Anderson was elected as Vicegerent Snark and Paul Wunder will fill the Secretary/Treasurer slot.

Dick Barlow, Dick Miles, Fred Forsythe, and Ken Dunn have one year remaining in their terms as directors. The meeting was attended by 19 members and four guests. Ron Loveness, Jon Hawthorne, Scott Lee, Ken Dunn, Dick Miles, Fred Forsythe, Bill Nelson, Bill Anderson, Richard McCullough, Bob Anderson, Dave Prewitt, Dick Barlow, Russ Dunn, Pete O'Neil, Merrill Carr, Eddie Simmons, Harry Lundgren, Paul Wunder, and David Bleha were the members present and Brad Zimmer came with Dave Prewitt, Jay Balsiger, a guest of Fred Forsythe, Steve Godell was with Harry Lundgren and the late Bob Johnson's grandson was throwing the birds for the shooters. For a while, it

looked like he was going to throw a "no hitter".

After the election, twice past president, Dick Barlow proposed a new policy. Because our club and HHI is focusing on membership and retaining members he proposed that any one interested in becoming a member will be required to attend at least two consecutive meetings in order to be considered for membership. The motion passed. Leland Koepke's name was drawn for the paid-up raffle. The pot just keeps growing.

Respectfully submitted,
 —**PAUL WUNDER**
 Secretary/Treasurer

North Cascade Club 230

As of this past spring, the North Cascade Club has enjoyed four of the five events planned for our calendar year 2013/2014. The season started with a bowling night in September. We had 15 bowlers and another five beer-drinking experts critiquing everyone's technique. I managed to draw the most helpful instruction by slipping and falling down on one of my first throws. As usual, in any such event, we had a couple of wringers that put on an exhibition for the rest of us that only bowl once a year at the annual Hoo-Hoo event. Member Stan Strid from Northwest Hardwoods easily won the money pot averaging in the 200 neighborhood.

In November, we hosted a trap shoot at the Granite Falls Sportsman's Club's fine facility. The rain mostly held off and it was a great day of shooting interspersed with hotdogs and beans supplied again by Dunlap Towing, and a superb,

smoked salmon brought by member Al Hebert. Members Steve and Gary Kallicot put on their usual shooting clinic. Fortunately for us mere mortals, the score rankings for prizes were split into two groups: those that can, and those that try. In summary, we had 26 shooters and about 45 at the evening dinner wonderfully supplied by the Granite Falls Eagles Club. Besides the announcement of shooting scores and prize selection, the main event of the dinner was the determination of the winner of "Mr. Turkey". Said bird is the live, caged turkey generously supplied each year by member Barney Bagwell. Mr. Turkey selects his recipient by his first dropping on the floor of his cage which has numbered squares corresponding to the numbers on our dinner sign-in sheet. Joe Reed of Weiser Cedar was this year's apparent winner until it was discovered that Rich Weiss had cleverly not signed in. This made him, by default, the automatic winner. Rich was last seen trying to slip out the back door without the bird.

Last January the club hosted its annual Crab Feed at the Sons of Norway Hall in Stanwood, Wash. It is consistently one of our more popular events, although for some our attendance this year was in the mid-80s vs. 104 a year ago. (Perhaps it was the bad crab jokes I told last year). The crab was again brought up from Gray's Harbor by Jim Hillary, father of past club president, Jamie Hillary. Jim has graciously done this 3+ hour drive for several years, at least once through a severe snowstorm. We were pleased Mike Clothier, our Jurisdiction III S9, join us along with others from the Seattle-Tacoma area.

Besides copious quantities of catered food and kegs of beer, the main event of the dinner is the raffle of \$700, \$500 and \$300 gift cards to Cabellas. Over 2000 tickets were sold, and to our delight two of the three winners were present at the feed.

Our March meeting was again held at the Farmhouse Restaurant, near Anacortes. For several years it has been a meeting with low and declining attendance. Besides being our annual concat we have previously stressed it as “Loggers’ Night” with the hope that non-members of that noble profession would come. For a variety of reasons (such as most loggers get up by 3 AM – 4 AM) that thrust has fizzled over the years. This year we decided to redefine the meeting as a “Special Speakers Night” and bring in an expert in the international forest products field. Our intent was to test-the-waters to see if a quality speaker would attract more attendees. We even sent out 25 special invitations to those not on our normal mailing list that we felt may be interested. The result was 29 at dinner vs. 24 last year; not really a rousing success. The positive was the concatenation of three new members: Rich Nelson, Blair Stadin, and Tim Eddy. We are very pleased to bring in the new, young blood.

The remaining event scheduled for this calendar year is our annual May 22 golf tournament to be held at the Eaglemont Golf Course in Mount Vernon, Wash. This is always a great day in a beautiful setting followed by evening dinner and elbow-bending. We usually have 80-100 golfers, and it is great to see our Hoo-Hoo brethren coming from southwest Washington,

the Olympic Peninsula and the Vancouver B.C. areas. If you are a duffer who wants to spend a fun day on the links, please come and join us.

The North Cascade Club very much wants to thank our long-term, dependable industry sponsors who make the prizes for this event and the trap shoots possible. There are too many to name individually, but they are well publicized at the events and we encourage our members to patronize them whenever possible.

We would be remiss to close this update without mentioning the impact of the recent Oso landslide in March. For most of you outside the Northwest USA, it was likely just another news item. For those of us in the North Cascade Club it is very personal as it hit the core of the area we represent. To date, 41 bodies have been recovered with two more missing and likely buried under tons of mud and debris. Fortunately no club members were killed or injured, but one’s home was wiped out. Several other members and industry friends with whom we associate have been heavily involved in the rescue and recovery efforts. Their equipment, usually involved in logging and mountain road construction has been carefully picking through debris since the day of the slide in the search for bodies. Individual club members have donated heavily to support those impacted, and the club itself has voted to make a substantial cash donation. We thank our Hoo-Hoo brethren for whatever you choose to share regarding this effort. Respectfully submitted,

—**RON BAKER**
President



Mt. Gambier Club 214

The usual crowd gathered in Robe on the weekend of March 14–15. President Maurie and Kathy Drewer, Lew and Robyn Parsons, Dave and Jan Didwell, Greg and Janet Richardson, Laurie Judd, Barry Hanson and Jo, Brian and Sue Page, and Val and Slim Fennell were all there. Slim had just returned from a summer holiday in Toronto, Canada, minus 20 at times and arrived in Australia that day.

Friday Night was a barbecue in the SeaVU Camp Kitchen and various food delights appeared along with thirst quenching beverages. As usual we took over the place. Other campers arrived to see the first game of the AFL Football Competition for 2014, and our group became the Fremantle cheer squad against Past Snark Kevin Kelly’s Collingwood team and this enthusiasm was rewarded as Freo flogged the Collywobbles!

Saturday morning, everyone gathered along Robe’s main street which was full of voters for the SA state elections, so we adjourned to the Providore and enjoyed a recovery session and good coffee. A snap AGM was also held and it was resolved that the existing committee and executive carry on—meeting closed in 37 seconds flat. That night a fantastic fresh fish banquet was enjoyed at the



At the Robe weekend getaways, where members of the Adelaide and Mt. Gambier clubs gather for some fellowship, the fresh seafood is always a treat like these spiny devils.

Fennell Hoo-Hoo HQ in Robe where crayfish, shark, and a huge trumpeter fish were accompanied by salads and sweets. We watched a slideshow of Slim Fennell's wintery trip to a frozen Niagara Falls. It was a great weekend for 214.

We are pleased our club won the attendance award at the J-IV Convention in April! We also received funding from the Norton Ladkin Memorial Awards for our SCU Scholarships. The J-IV Convention in April 2015 will be on a short cruise. In the meantime, the HHI Convention is in the Napa Valley in September and registrations are open and we are excited!

The Mount Gambier Timber Industry hosted a meeting at the Southgate Motel, Mount Gambier, attended by over 40 persons on Monday, June 16, to present scholarships to forestry students at Southern Cross University and to hear a keynote address by Ian Tyson, Chief Executive of Timberlink Australia.

Funding for the scholarships came from the Norton Ladkin Memorial Award and committee member Doug Howick came from Melbourne to commemorate Norton

Ladkin, a great leader of the softwood pine industry of the past.

The meeting guests were also pleased to hear from Diana Lloyd, Southern Cross University course convenor, who updated us on the continuing success on the forestry course. She related the career opportunities available in forestry and shared the success of graduates in gaining long term employment.

Joanne Forster of AKD in Colac received the first cheque for \$1,000 and spoke about how thankful she was for the scholarship support and the support of her employer.

Katherine Neaves of Hancock's in Gippsland thanked the club members by video link. Her cheque and certificate were received by Adrian Lynch of Hancock Forestry.

A great surprise to two outstanding members of Mount Gambier Timber Industry Club were the presentations of Hoo-Hoo life memberships to Val Fennell and Lew Parsons. Both spoke with great thanks for this unexpected recognition and were warmly applauded by the assembled crowd.

Ian Tyson, CEO of Timberlink Australia Pty. Ltd. completed a wonderful night with a most thoughtful address about this company and its parent company, New Forests. New Forests is an investor in sustainable forest and environment management. Their integrated model of sawmill processing at Tarpeena and in Tasmania is linked to forest assets including 80,000 Ha of forest land in the green triangle region.

They seek to optimize the value chain in a global market where being



Joining us at the scholarship presentation meeting were (L-R): Jan Didwell, Laurie Judd and Christine Judd. Being able to help support up and coming forestry students is always a special honor.

able to compete economically has been a challenge. However, they see that the economic cycle is moving positively after several years of difficulty since the 2006 downturn. Local Timber demand is up 16% this year, but the markets are moving to about 45% high density living compared to say 25% with detached housing being affected by changing demographics and more people living in cities. Imported timber products are at higher levels and are here to stay and Australia has always imported timber products. The big costs are labour, logs, and freight, and the industry is now heavily capital intensive.

On Monday, July 16, we had a presentation on the Railway Lands about a huge project by the City of Mount Gambier. It was a very good presentation about a very significant community project that our club is likely to be involved in to supply of some large timbers for the adventure playground. Locals may have driven past and seen the massive work done so far on this very large central park area. This has the makings of a great club and industry project.

Lew Parsons thanked Ian for his stimulating, frank, and thought-provoking address. Maurie Drwer closed the evening thanking all for attending and congratulating once more the scholarship receivers.

Auckland Club 248

At the February dinner event we held an open forum discussion on the future direction of our club. We were pleased with the number of excellent suggestions that came forward from the floor, including inspiration for upcoming meeting speakers..

I am delighted that David Bailey’s name was drawn to be the speaker for our April dinner meeting. For those of you who don’t know David, he is a former president of Auckland 248 Club, serving in that role between 1990 and 1994. While his attendance has been somewhat irregular in recent years, it is hoped he might resume regular visits again.

At the June 18 dinner we welcomed as guest speaker the Honourable Tuariki Delamere, New Zealand’s former Minister of Immigration and ex-member of Parliament’s Tigh 5. Before entering Parliament, Mr Delamere had a varied and multifaceted career. From a scholarship at Washington State University (where they wanted his long-jumping legs, not his brain), to a Bachelor degree, then Master’s degree in Finance, Tuariki represented NZ in sport and won the 1974 Pacific Champs in the long jump. Tuariki also graduating as top recruit at the U.S. Army’s training installation at Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri, which led to his becoming an instructor at West Point.

Returning to New Zealand in 1978, he spent time as an accountant for the timber division of Tasman Pulp and Paper in Kawerau, then Caxton Pulp and Paper. From there he went to Samoa as Finance Director for Polynesian Airlines; played some rugby and learned that Samoans always finish their tackles—even if it is 30 minutes later. He then managed an American computer company which included selling the Lotto system in 1987.

Today Tuariki runs his own international immigration consultancy business, TDA Immigration Services, which has multiple branches in New Zealand and representation in several overseas countries, including China. You can see we had a great speaker!

We have recently increased our membership numbers and I applaud the efforts of both Jeff Gardner and Trevor Attwood in trying to attract new people to our club. I again ask for some effort from all of you to follow their example as I harbor a strong desire to have a new winner of the Colin Perris Memorial Award.

Upcoming meeting dates for Auckland Club 248 are September 17 and November 19. We hope local members will be able to join us on those dates for more Hoo-Hoo fellowship and fun.



Cowichan Valley Club 229

The Cowichan Club is as busy as ever, but sadly, without one of our most extraordinary members, Doug Carter. Cheers Doug, we miss you.

Elsewhere in this issue is an article regarding a deck that Doug and helpers built for our Forest Discovery Center in Duncan. This deck is a lasting testament to one of Hoo-Hoo’s staunchest supporters.



This plaque will commemorate our dear friend Doug Carter on the deck named in his honor at the Discovery Forestry Center.

We enjoyed our Spring Social which featured our reverse draw and steak dinner. We were joined by Supreme Nine Dave Trytko and his wife, Angela, along with HHI 1st Vice President, Mary Beth Moynihan. We thank all of them for attending our function—it is greatly appreciated. As usual, a good time was had by all.

On May 3, we held our annual golf tournament and decided to call “The Doug Carter Memorial Golf Tournament” to honor our friend.

We had a tour of local wineries on June 14. The Cowichan Valley is home to some award winning wineries and they were excited to have us visiting. I don’t think they understood what they were in for! Health, Happiness and Long Life

—TERRY STARK
President



Humboldt Club 63

Summer is a wonderful time of year in Humboldt County. The local lumber mills are busy producing more lumber. There are more home starts “in the air” and all signs point to 2014 being a better year for the industry.

For Club 63, this means we are ready for our annual “Behind the Redwood Curtain” golf tournament on August 1, at Baywood Golf and Country Club in Arcata, Calif. Last year, over 80 golfers enjoyed the perfect weather with BBQ’ed oysters on the 15th tee box and a fabulous pre-tournament party the night before at the Ingomar Club. If you have never been inside this Queen Anne Victorian mansion in Eureka—constructed by lumber baron William Carson in the late 1800s—this alone is worth the trip.

This year we expect the turn out to continue to grow, which is no surprise given the beauty of this golf course woven into the Redwood trees.

The purpose of the annual golf tournament and crab feed is to raise money for scholarships for graduating high school students. This year we received over 70 applications. Our committee works hard to decide who will receive these coveted scholarships. Without your support at our annual events we would not be able to award these scholarships. Thank you.

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

Respectfully submitted,

—**DEAN KRUSCHKE**

Southern California 117

It is with great pleasure that Southern California Hoo-Hoo Club 117 announces the results of the annual Don Gregson Memorial Tournament which was held on May 9, at San Dimas Golf Course. The proceeds from the tournament allowed our club to send checks in the following amounts: The City of Hope—\$6000; The Wounded Warrior Project—\$6000; and Homes for Our Troops—\$1000.

These donations could not have been possible without the great generosity of our club members. I hope that you all congratulate each other. You did great and your board of directors thanks you deeply. Next year’s tournament will be held on May 15, 2015, at San Dimas. We are returning to San Dimas as their generosity is almost as large as yours. Once again there will be no increase in the cost to play. There will be more



Shown here after the Club 117 golf tournament are (L-R): Jacob Nelson from the USMC, Mark Davis from Jones Wholesale, Chris Johnson, and Fernando Abundis from the USMC.



Club 117 President and Supreme Nine member Mike Nicholson poses with some of the marines and club member golfers at the post event dinner. Over \$12,000 was raised to support some worthy causes. Thanks, guys!

great raffle prizes and a few other surprises. Please mark your calendars today!

Respectfully submitted,

—**S9 MICHAEL NICHOLSON**
 President Club 117

Black Bart 181

As you can imagine, Black Bart Club 181 has been a beehive of activity maintaining regular club activities and getting ready to host the 122nd Annual Hoo-Hoo Convention this September in Santa Rosa, California. Any club that undertakes the planning to welcome the world of Hoo-Hoo to their doorstep has their work cut out for them. The nice thing is there is a solid club group and a solid convention group (with a few important people pulling double duty) that manage to keep both balls rolling as we progress through a great Hoo-Hoo year.

We had our annual Lady Jo Poker Tournament Saturday, April 26, from noon til 9 PM. We had 34 players total. The champion was Edgar Massoletti, our club treasurer. We had a local caterer make oven-fired pizzas, along with various salads and munchies. It was held in Healdsburg



The final table players were all hoping for the payout as the bets were made and the cards got dealt. See results below...

at Orin Burgess's barn. We had a good turnout which included Hoo-Hoo members and a various assortment of retailers, wholesalers, vendors, and contractors. We garnered much interest in Hoo-Hoo and even landed a new sponsor—Doss Trucking of Santa Rosa.

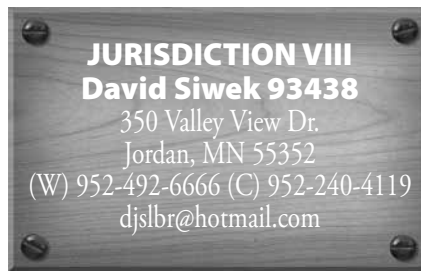


Winners at the Black Bart Poker Tournament were (L-R): 3rd Place, Troy Turner; 2nd Place, Bruce Ahlgren; 1st Place & Side Pot Winner, Edgar Massoletti; 4th Place, Ron Nordstrom; and 5th Place, John Bishop.

Here are the results of the poker tournament: 1st Place & Side Pot Winner—Edgar Massoletti; 2nd Place—Bruce Ahlgren; 3rd Place—Troy Turner; 4th Place—Ron Nordstrom; 5th Place—John Bishop; and 1st Out—Ernie Burton.

It was a great event thanks to everyone who came out! Be sure not to miss it next year! See you in California,

—**ADAM BURGESS**
Black Bart Club 181



Twin Cities Club 12

Greetings from Minnesota! Everyone in our club was saddened by the news of the passing of Snark Carol Owens. I was able to spend a day with him when he visited the Twin Cities in December 2013. I enjoyed the time we spent together. Rest in Peace Snark Carol.

On April 30, we held our Annual Spring Fling Dinner. This was held at Gabe's Rink Side Bar & Grill in Blaine, Minn. We had 55 people attend this event which included four reinstatements and NINE newly concatted Kittens. The speaker for this event was Karen Christianson, a Project Learning Tree National



This are the new litter kittens that were delivered to Twin Cities Club 12 during their Spring Fling. They include: Front row (L-R) Brandon Battleson, Lisa Siwek, Deb Sykora, and Dorothea Gutmann. Back row Dan Christenson, Dane Johnson, Mike Dralle, Mark Greengo, and Denny Tonsager. Welcome one and all!

Honoree. Karen has been a big part of the success of the Project Learning Tree Program in the Twin Cities. Our club has sponsored one of these events per year for many years. Educating teachers about our forests and our industry is a main focus of the our club. We plan on sponsoring three PLT workshops this year. Karen has been named the 2014 PLT Outstanding Educator. Also at this event we raffled off a week's stay at a house in Mexico. Wayne Speedling, a local millwork sales rep, was the lucky winner.

On June 2, we held our annual Members' Memorial Golf Tournament. It took place at the Chomonix Golf Course in Lino Lakes, Minn. This was an industry wide event open to non-members.

We had a Hole-In-One contest worth \$10,000 to a lucky golfer. Needless to say, there was not a winner. We lucked out big time that day with weather. The course was too wet to have carts so we all got in a good walk.

We have been in the planning stages for when we host the 2015 HHI Convention and we have a goal of 99 members (or more) by the time the convention comes to town. For more info on membership and activities, contact Paul Boehmer (651) 393-2729 or paul.boehmer@weekesforest.com

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—**PAUL BOEHMER 88436**
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HOO-HOO MUSEUM UPDATE & REQUEST

We have completed the storage shelves and have the storage containers in place. It really looks good and will be functional for years to come. The A/C unit that heats and cools the office and the front of the museum is out and must be replaced. The cost is about \$6,000, of which we will pay half and HHI will pay half. We need donations from members and clubs to cover this and give us a reserve for future needs. Your donation and help will be greatly appreciated.

HH&LL — R93 Teeny Johnston, Chairman
HHI Museum Committee

INTERNATIONAL CONCATENATED ORDER OF HOO-HOO, INC. STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

For Years Ended July 31, 2013 & 2012

ASSETS	2013	2012
CURRENT ASSETS		
Cash and Cash Equivalents	\$109,183	\$113,735
Investments	-	14,618
Accounts Receivable	25,010	5,283
Inventory	2,470	2,582
Prepaid Expenses	2,743	2,743
TOTAL CURRENT ASSETS	\$139,406	\$138,961
FURNITURE AND EQUIPMENT (Net of Accumulated Depreciation of \$16,215 and \$16,048 respectively)	501	668
TOTAL ASSETS	\$139,907	\$139,629
LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS		
CURRENT LIABILITIES		
Other Liabilities	119	941
Advance Dues and Fee	6,293	6,363
Income Taxes Payable	405	555
TOTAL CURRENT LIABILITIES	\$6,817	\$7,859
NET ASSETS		
Unrestricted	58,800	57,634
Temporarily Restricted	74,290	74,136
TOTAL NET ASSETS	133,090	131,770
TOTAL LIABILITIES & NET ASSETS	\$139,907	\$139,629

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

For Years Ended July 31, 2013 & 2012

COMPENSATION & RELATED EXPENSES	General & Admin.	Total 2013	2012
Salaries	\$22,554	\$9,666	\$32,220
Payroll Taxes	1,975	846	2,821
TOTAL COMPENSATION & RELATED EXPENSES	24,529	10,512	35,041
Insurance	1,950	2,927	4,877
Telephone	1,492	372	1,864
Utilities	3,144	787	3,931
Outside Services	-	4,984	4,984
Office Expense	4,951	1,238	6,189
Buttons & Speciality Items	425	-	425
Depreciation	134	33	167
Plaques & Awards	92	-	92
Maintenance & Repair	1,859	465	2,324
Log & Tally Expenses	19,808	-	19,808
Travel & Meeting Expenses	-	2,910	2,910
Internet Services	1,803	-	1,803
Other	-	3,099	3,099
Income Taxes	-	405	405
TOTAL EXPENSES	\$ 60,187	\$ 27,732	\$87,919

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

For Years Ended July 31, 2013 & 2012

UNRESTRICTED	2013	2012
REVENUE		
Membership Fees	\$66,107	\$70,769
Other Revenue	22,852	18,798
Interest Income	74	-
TOTAL REVENUE	\$89,033	\$89,567
EXPENSES		
Program Service	60,187	65,860
General & Administrative	27,732	26,919
TOTAL EXPENSES	\$87,919	\$92,779
INCREASE (DECREASE) IN UNRESTRICTED NET ASSETS BEFORE TRANSFERS		
	1,114	(3,212)
TEMPORARILY RESTRICTED		
REVENUE		
Net Investment Return	206	227
INCREASE IN TEMPORARILY RESTRICTED ASSETS	206	227
INCREASE (DECREASE) IN NET ASSETS	1,320	(2,985)
NET ASSETS, BEGINNING OF YEAR	131,770	134,755
NET ASSETS, END OF YEAR	\$133,090	\$131,770



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We sadly announce the passing of the following members of our Order and send our greatest sympathies to their families and friends. Memorial contributions in their honor can be made to the Hoo-Hoo Museum where a beautiful wood plaque is proudly displayed. Donations of just \$50 or more will have an engraved brass sign added in memory of a friend who has passed, yet any amount is greatly appreciated. Donation may be sent to The Hoo-Hoo Museum, P.O. Box 118, Gurdon, AR 71743.



**Snark of the Universe
Carol Odell Owens, 87756**

Johns Creek, Georgia
Atlanta/Dick Wilson Club 1

Our Order suffered a tragic loss at the sudden death of our Snark of the Universe, Carol O. Owens, 82, of Johns Creek, Georgia. He died unexpectedly on March 16, 2014, from an apparent heart attack at his daughter's home while collecting their mail while they were out of town. By all accounts, his passing was sudden and quick, and certainly a shock to discover. Carol had just returned home from visiting clubs on the west coast.

Originally from St. Louis, Missouri, Carol enlisted in the United States Army in 1948 and stayed in for 21 years, retiring as a Sergeant Major. He was a bronze star recipient.

After the military, he began a career in sales and distribution of building products, first with Champion International/US Plywood for 20 years, then Georgia Pacific, Dixie Plywood, and finally with US Lumber Group. At the time of his death, besides serving as Snark of the Universe for Hoo-Hoo, Carol was active in the veterans groups American Legion Post 201 and the 40&8 veterans' organization.

Carol was a special man who will be greatly missed by all who knew him. He was preceded in death by his cherished wife of 56 years, Gerri, and his son Phillip. Survivors include his daughter Renee Todd (Paul), granddaughters Madison Owens and Tessa Todd, grandson Kristopher Todd, one brother, three sisters, as well as many nieces and nephews.

Snark Carol was very involved in supporting our military by organizing and sending care packages to the troops. With that in mind, the family requests donations to be made in his name to the American Legion Post 201 (Helping Hands for the Troops). Mail to American Legion Post 201, c/o Steve Olesnevich, P.O. Box 314, Alpharetta, GA 30009.



Rameses 90 George E. Reneaud L-65762

Howell, Michigan
Detroit Club 28

George E. Reneaud, age 85 of Howell, passed away Wednesday morning, June 25, 2014. Born in Clawson, Michigan on December 28, 1928, he was the son of Everett and Valora (Roberts) Reneaud. A Howell resident since 1950, George earned a bachelor degree in Forestry from Michigan State University.

George joined Hoo-Hoo in 1956 and rose through the local club ranks to serve as Snark of the Universe in 1997-1998. He was a former employee of the Thureson Lumber Company in Howell, the Howard Davison Box Company and had served as a flower gardener for Hunter's Ridge. Beloved husband of the late Mary Ann Reneaud who

preceded him in death on January 23, 2004. Loving father of Katherine (David) Peckens of Howell, Linda (Lynn) Peckens of Howell, Carolyn Reneaud of Alpena, Mary Jane (John) Reaume of Gaines, the late Susan Reneaud (1961) and the late David Reneaud (2013). Proud and adoring grandfather of 10 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Donald W. Briggs 54657

Tacoma, Washington
Tacoma-Olympia Club 89

Donald W. Briggs passed away June 5, 2014, at age 88, with his family by his side.

Donald attended Stadium High School, served in the U.S. Air Force, and graduated from University of Washington.

As a member of Tacoma-Olympia Hoo-Hoo 89 he served as club president in 1959. A favorite passion was golf and he was a longtime member and past president of Fircrest Golf Club. Donald was a loyal, sincere friend and loving father. He will be greatly missed.

He was preceded in death by his wife Betty J. Briggs of Tacoma, and survived by his four children and their families, and his current wife of 16 years, Sue Ann.

Lawrence "Larry" Holden Humphrey 70566

Tacoma, Washington
Tacoma-Olympia Club 89

Lawrence (Larry) Holden Humphrey was born on June 2, 1934 in Fall River, Massachusetts. He died peacefully on April 19, 2014, in Tacoma, Washington. Larry grew up in Rhode Island and attended St. George's Preparatory School in Newport. He later earned a BA degree from Colgate University in Hamilton, New York.

Larry married Natalie Flather in 1957. They had four children. After a long and successful career with Weyerhaeuser Company, Larry built Humphrey Lumber, a successful wholesale lumber company in Lakewood, Washington. He served

for many years on the board of the National Wholesale Lumber Association and was a past member of Tacoma-Olympia Hoo-Hoo Club 89.

Aside from family and friends, community was important to Larry. He served on many boards including The Red Cross, Annie Wright School, Pierce Transit, Community Healthcare, Northwest Commercial Bank and Lakewood Historical Society. Larry served for six years as a member of the original Lakewood City Council, and he was an active member of Little Church on the Prairie.

Larry loved to travel and he enjoyed many outings with family and friends backpacking and sailing in the PNW and relaxing in Borrego Springs, California. Travels with Natalie were always an adventure and the two of them explored the world together during their 57-year marriage.

Larry had a winning smile and kind word for everyone he met and he loved meeting and learning about people and the world around him. Most of all he loved his family, especially his wife Natalie. A devoted husband and father, he leaves behind his wife Natalie; daughters Laurie Humphrey and Dede Powell (Pat), sons Lance Humphrey (Shaina) and John Humphrey; and 10 grandchildren.

Norman G. Irons 72621

Buckley, Washington
Tacoma-Olympia Club 89

Norman G. Irons, 83, of Buckley, Washington, died May 3, 2014, in Seattle while surrounded by his family.

Norm was born July 28, 1930, in Carbonado, Washington, to Walter and Helen Irons. He graduated from

Buckley High School in 1949 and served in the US Army. He worked in the lumber industry as a buyer and manager for over 62 years, retiring in September, 2013, at the age of 83. He is a past president of Tacoma-Olympia 89 for the year 1974. There were a large number of people from the lumber industry at Norm's funeral service. He had a lot of friends because he was always such a happy and positive person.

Norm was appointed to the Buckley City Council 1996–2003 and from January 2012 to his passing.

He married Beverly on March 31, 1951, at the Community Presbyterian Church in Buckley. He was a devoted husband and loved spending time with her. She preceded him in death on February 8, 2012.

Norm was best known for his humor, giving spirit, and love for his children, his church, and his Lord. Norm loved the outdoors, hunting, fishing, his animals, playing Candy Crush and Solitaire. Survivors include son, Jeffery Irons (Sarah Jean); daughter, Janie Floyd, and brother, Les Irons all of Buckley. He is also survived by seven grandchildren, 10 great grandchildren.

Lawrence H. Markey, Sr. 54524
Milford, Michigan
Detroit Club 28

Lawrence Hill Markey, Sr., died peacefully on July 1, 2014. He was 90 years old. Born in Detroit on April 24, 1924, he was the third son of Arthur and Inez (Hurd) Markey.

Larry is a long-time member of Detroit Club 28, joining in 1946. He started in the lumber industry with Don B. Wallace, and after serving

in the Army Air Force as a fighter pilot in WWII II, he returned to Detroit and rejoined Wallace in lumber sales and enjoyed success with the company as sales manager. He subsequently joined Edward Hines Lumber Company, which was based in the Chicago area, receiving many awards and accolades. He was dedicated to honing his skills and continuously learning about the industry. He remained with Hines for 22 years.

Larry married his wife, Noreen, in 1944, and together they raised six children. His children recalled their father working diligently in his home office and enjoyed going along to take his orders to the post office at the end of each day.

During his long career in the lumber industry, which spanned more than 60 years, Larry founded three companies, all in Walled Lake, Michigan: Markey Brothers Lumber Company, Markey Forest Products and Nova Forest Products. The companies grew the plywood siding, cedar board, paneling, and treated lumber markets throughout the 70's and 80's. Markey Brothers was known for its warehouse and distribution yard which served retail lumber dealers throughout Michigan and into Ohio. Pre-stained plywood siding was a unique product that the company offered. Later, Larry's companies broadened into the industrial and agricultural lumber markets.

While Larry Sr. retired from the business in 2008 (at the age of 84), he still enjoyed reminiscing about his relationships with customers over

the years and was always curious about current lumber prices. Before his passing, he reminisced about planning the 1960 Hoo-Hoo National Forest Products Week, which he says was a great honor. An accomplished golfer, he was five-time club champion of Edgewood Country Club in Commerce.

Lawrence was predeceased by his loving wife of 64 years, Noreen Ann, and is survived by his sons Lawrence II (Suzanne) Markey, Michael (Martha) Markey, and daughters Christine (Gil) Karle, Cathleen (Evan) Macfarlane, Judy (John) Slanga, and Nancy (John) Macfarlane; 14 grandchildren, and 23 great-grandchildren.

Thomas J. Osborne L-76297

Plymouth, Michigan
Detroit Club 28

Thomas Joseph Osborne was born in Detroit, Michigan, on August 20, 1943 to Thomas and Beulah Osborne. He passed away peacefully in Detroit, Michigan, on July 7, 2014, at the age of 70.

Thomas was the beloved husband of Maureen. Loving father of Thomas J. Osborne III, Kelly (David) Deter, Michael (Karen) Osborne, Meghan (Timothy) Wood, Jennifer (Bryan) Campbell, and their families.

Thomas was a very compassionate man and donated to many charities. In honor of that generosity, any memorial contributions may be made in Thomas's name to a charity of the donor's choice.

George Poulos L-79869

Woodstock, Georgia
Member At Large

George Tom Poulos passed away Monday, April 21, 2014, after a brief hospitalization. He was a special person that touched many lives with his unconditional love, unending lessons, and positive outlook on life.

George was born in Dearborn, Michigan, on October 15, 1936, as the first son born in the US of Greek immigrants and was proud of his heritage. He was a recognized state swimmer still holding a school record at Dearborn Fordson High School. His love of the water carried through to his children where many a family activity took place around the pool, lake or on a cruise ship.

His loved traveling and explored almost every continent and country in the world. He was also an avid University of Michigan fan and could be seen most game days in the school's colors in support.

George spent over 50 years working in the lumber industry where he rose from unloading boxcars to owning his own successful business. Not only revered by his family, he was equally loved for being a leader and leaving a lasting positive impression on all who worked with and for him.

His is survived by his loving wife of 55 years, Sue; his five children who are all in Georgia—Gary Poulos (Mary) of Canton, Greg Poulos of Atlanta, Diane Hantz of Woodstock, Allen Poulos (Amy) of Canton, and Sharon Poulos of Marietta—and seven grandchildren.

Robert R. Reinke 94669

Klamath Falls, Oregon
Winema Club 216

Robert R. Reinke, 69, died at home in Fort Klamath, Oregon, from mesothelioma May 6, 2014.

Bob was born November 6, 1944, in Los Angeles, to Ray & Ann Reinke. The family moved to Aloha, Oregon, and then to Port Orford, Oregon, where he grew up. After graduation from high school, he entered the U.S. Navy, serving on nuclear submarines during the Vietnam War and Cold War eras.

After being honorably discharged and attending Chemekta College and Oregon State University, he came to Klamath Falls, where he graduated from Oregon Institute of Technology with an engineering degree.

He married Cheryl Hastings in Klamath Falls in 1972. She preceded him in death in 2002. He then met and married Debbie Paddock in 2004 in Klamath Falls. Bob retired from Weyerhaeuser Co. after 20 years and became operations manager for FINI.

He is one of the founding members of the Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation, as well as the Corvette Connection Club. He also was a member of the Rogue Valley Corvettes, past president of Winema Hoo-Hoo Club, Klamath Falls Jaycees, and First Presbyterian Church.

Survivors include his wife, Debbie; children Angie and Jeff Shaw, Traci and Cyle Lamoureux and Danny Paddock; five grandchildren; parents-in-law Rameses 74 Dan and Eloise Brown; and other loving family.

James "Kurt" Schmidt 78919

Klamath Falls, Oregon
Winema Club 216

The Klamath Falls community lost a special man with the death of James "Kurt" Schmidt. Kurt died June 24, 2014, at home after a brave fight with cancer. He was 72.

Kurt was born September 30, 1941, in Klamath Falls to Bert & Estelline Schmidt. After one year at University of Denver, he transferred to Oregon State University and received degrees in industrial engineering and business. He returned home and went to work at Weyerhaeuser Co. in the engineering department. However, his passion and love of skiing was too enticing and he accepted a position as the assistant manager of Mt. Bachelor. Those two years "on the hill" remained a special part of his life. He continued on the Ski Patrol for the next eight years and was so proud to say that he had skied Mt. Bachelor for 55 years until his death. His last day skiing there was April 11, 2014.

Kurt moved back to in Klamath Falls in 1970 to work for Modoc Lumber Co. He was passionate about the lumber industry and stayed with Modoc for 25 years—until it closed. He later worked for JELD-WEN/Eagle Crest on the proposed Pelican Butte ski area. Pelican Butte was a huge dream for Kurt that grew while he was in college.

Kurt was a longtime member of the Winema Hoo-Hoo 216 where he served as president in 1979-80. Kurt was an active participant in the Klamath County/Oregon State University Sixth Grade Forestry tour, where he didn't miss very many years in the 50-year history of the

sixth grade tour. He was also on the board of the Friends of Collier State Park Logging Museum where he was serving as secretary.

Survivors include his wife, Leah, of Klamath Falls; his son Michael (Andrea) Schmidt of Tigard, Oregon, mother in law Ida Lamb of Klamath Falls; brother and sister in law Roger and Julie Lamb of Las Vegas, He was preceded in death by an infant son.

Paula E. Siewert, 96828

Robbinsdale, Minnesota
Twin Cities Club 12

Paula Siewert passed away peacefully on May 24, 2014, after a long battle with cancer.

She was born on January 6, 1959, in Billings, Montana, to Clarence & Marlene Siewert. Her family moved from Montana to Wisconsin in 1971. She studied at the Minnesota School of Business to become a legal secretary. She then held various jobs in Minnesota and Wisconsin before landing a position at the Northwestern Lumber Association where she worked for 30 years, eventually serving as the NLA's President.

Paula was an active member in the Twin Cities Club 12 serving on the 2002 International Hoo-Hoo convention committee. In 2009, she was honored as the Lumberman(woman) of the Year by that club.

Paula was preceded in death by her father, Clarence, and is survived by her mother, Marlene; brother, Mark; sisters, Bernetta and Margo.

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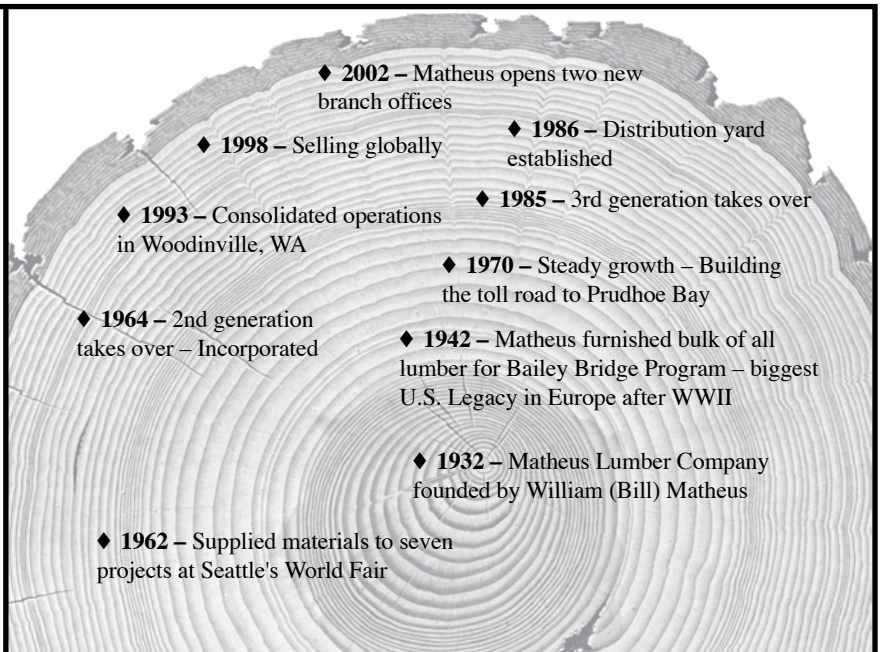
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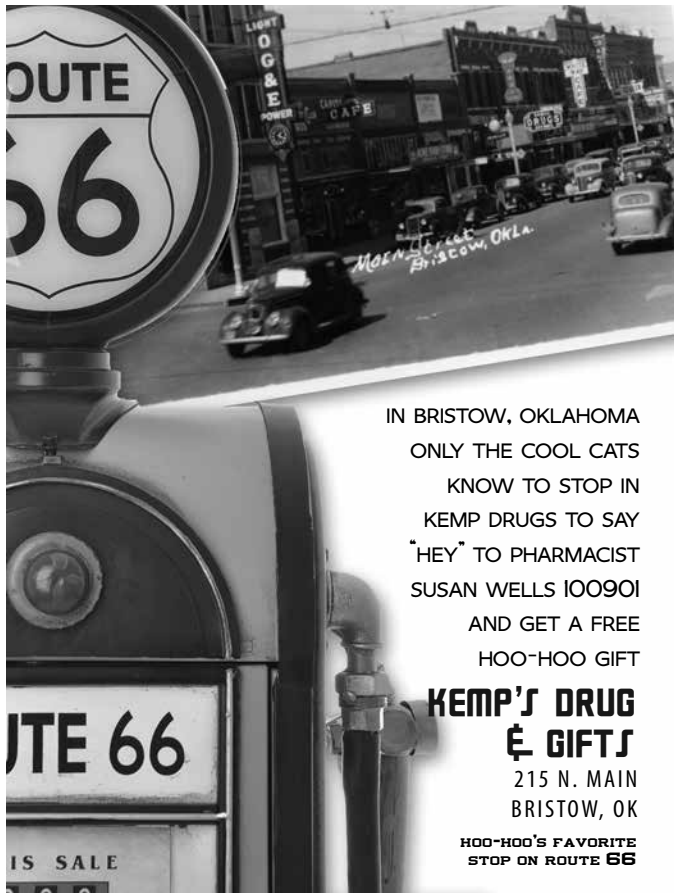
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