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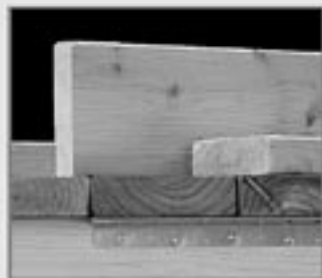
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FROM THE EDITOR



My Hoo-Hoo Education

Little did I know 10 years ago when I starting hanging around a certain David Jones that my life would become so intricately entwined with that crazy named group he liked so much called Hoo-Hoo.

My education to the organization began the moment we met at the Humboldt Club's traditional cocktail party the night before their annual golf tournament. I've told the story of that meeting before on these pages, so I won't bore you again, suffice it to say, that night changed my life.

Meeting of the Snark

The first Snark I ever met was Jan-Evert Hermans. A few months into our romance, Dave was Jan's escort when he come to the famous Humboldt Crab Feed in Eureka. "Snark?" I thought. "What's a Snark?" You can imagine my surprise to be married to one now!

My surprise is no where near the honor I actually feel being able to accompany him on the many trips and tours we have enjoyed over the last 10 years. The friends we've made I count among my dearest. The places we've seen, the memories we've made, the lessons we've learned have enriched our lives. My grandfather Les used to say, "A day you don't learn something new is a day that's been wasted." You can trust there are no wasted days in Hoo-Hoo.

For the love of learning

I love seeing others who also know the value of learning. We met an interesting young woman in Vancouver a few months back. Dava Scholte. She was a guest of Club 48 at their Ladies Reverse Draw in February. Just meeting her you know this is one smart chick. Besides being cute and funny (and single if you know a worthy young man), you just know this future forest products professional is going places. You will see what I mean when you read the article she wrote for us on Page 4. She gets it. She sees the value of what Hoo-Hoo has to offer. Count us lucky to have the Vancouver Club invite her to concat.

Creating a legacy

I am continually inspired to hear all the stories about Hoo-Hoo and education. Take Jack Rajala, on the cover of this issue, planting a symbolic tree with his grandchildren in his Legacy Forest in Minnesota. He knows his support of the Teachers Tour is making a difference. Hoo-Hoo is making a difference as well. We continue to raise money, grant scholarships, fund projects, sponsor teachers, share information and have fun doing it all in the name of Hoo-Hoo. We know the roots we plant today will create a forest of opportunities for many years to come. We, too, create a legacy. The education never stops.

Speaking of never stops

Dave and I are off on another educational adventure. On April 12th, we leave for a three week tour of Australia on official "business" meeting with J-IV clubs around the country and finishing up at their J-IV Annual Convention, this year in Launceston, Tasmania. I know my Hoo-Hoo education will be more complete with the lessons that await me there. Now if I can just figure out their language... I don't think my high school Spanish will help me there!

Hoo-Hoo and the Temperate Forest Foundation

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THE TEMPERATE FOREST FOUNDATION IS FOREVER GRATEFUL FOR THE SUPPORT THAT HOO-HOO INTERNATIONAL PROVIDES US EACH YEAR. SO MANY OF OUR TOUR HOSTS AND FACILITATORS ARE MEMBERS OF THIS WONDERFUL ORGANIZATION. LOCAL HHI CLUBS SPONSORED OVER 25% OF THE TEACHERS WHO PARTICIPATED ON THE REGIONAL TEACHER FORESTRY TOURS LAST YEAR ALONE. WE COULD NOT DO THE WORK WE DO WITHOUT YOUR SUPPORT. THANK YOU TO ALL THE CLUBS THAT SPONSORED TEACHERS ON LAST YEAR'S TOURS YOU HAVE MADE A TREE-MENDOUS DIFFERENCE!



By Ramona Arechiga, Temperate Forest Foundation

The Temperate Forest Foundation is dedicated to gathering, analyzing and communicating scientifically credible information to the public on social, economic and ecological issues related to forestry and our natural resources. We have found new strength and resolve in our mission with a new CEO, Lee Freeman (new Hoo-Hoo member #100347) and office staff. And, our resolve to build a legacy of education and respect for the forestry community continues with the help of organizations like Hoo-Hoo and tour hosts such as the Minnesota Hoo-Hoo family, the Rajalas. On their website they highlight a belief we also hold true that “...progressive and sustainable forest management is more than just a wise investment. It simply is right.”

The Foundations’ Teacher Forestry Tour programs continue to be a key way for us to make a direct impact on the public’s perception of forestry, natural resources and the forest products industry. Teachers have a unique opportunity and responsibility. They hold the attention of our future citizens, policy makers and voters. The Foundation believes that by educating the educators we can achieve the multiplier effect. We will reach the many hundreds if not thousands of students that these teachers educate for years to come. Teachers often are leaders in their community, so we will also touch those individuals who look to these caretakers of our youth for guidance and inspiration.

The cost of sponsoring a teacher has increased from \$300 to \$700. This is the first increase in the registration fee since we started the program in 1994. As many of you know, it was necessary to help us cover the rising expenses of lodging, transportation and food. Our teachers are treated like VIPs; during the tour all of their costs are covered once they arrive. We provide quality lodging, meals and comfortable transportation. The Foundation believes the VIP approach gives the teachers the respect and treatment they are due and rarely receive. One comment from Ruth Mills of CAM Jr. High in Battle Ground, Washington, stated, “We often hear the ‘negative’ about failures of public schooling, but to hear from the corporate professionals the recognition of the value and merit of the job we do as teachers has been empowering!”

Don't Just Take Our Word

These tours also have a positive impact on many of the preconceived notions that teachers arrive with concerning the industry. Here are some insightful comments from the teachers on the 2005 Teacher Forestry Tours:

"I have a new perception of how important the foresters are to our economy and environment. You can learn more in two days at this program than in a semester in a classroom! This was the best program I have ever attended. The professionals at every site have a respect for the natural resource and a love of nature. You can't leave this program without a new view of the industry." **PATRICIA SEPKO** – 2nd grade teacher from Tara Oaks Elementary School, Collierville, Tennessee – South Central Tour Graduate. Sponsored by North Pacific's Memphis Division.

"Getting to see first hand how the whole process works amazed me! I have a totally different view. I used to be a pretty dedicated environmentalist (against the timber industry) only because I was really unaware of the processes involved in creating the end products. I now have a tremendous respect for the profession. I will definitely create lesson plans to follow the materials we use in our daily lives back to their origins in forestry. This tour was so eye-opening and informative, I definitely recommend it to others." **MAITE SUREDA** – 6th grade teacher from Cesar Chavez Elementary, Davis, California – Western Canada Tour Graduate. Sponsored by Central Valley Builder's Supply.

"Prior to this experience, I viewed forestry as a necessary but regrettable industry. I now understand that the professionals in the timber products industry are interested in sustainability for economic reasons as well as out of genuine concern and love for our forests." **SHERRI JUENEMANN** – 7th and 8th grade teacher from Richfield Middle School in Richfield, Minnesota – Lake States Tour Graduate. Sponsored by the Twin Cities Hoo-Hoo Club.

"What I enjoyed the most was everyone's willingness to share ideas and concepts. It was great to experience the hands-on activities, and to discuss the global impact of U.S. forestry. Prior to the experience, I didn't have an overly positive perspective of the forest industry. I now feel very positive and enlightened and encouraged. I've shifted from a preservation view to a conservation view, and for that I am truly thankful. There are two sides to every story, thank you for the opportunity to learn about the other side." **RHONA SCHUBEL** – 6th, 9-12th grade teacher from Rice Lake Area School District, Rice Lake, Wisconsin – Northeastern Tour Graduate. Sponsored by the Northeastern Loggers Association.

Building More With Partners Like You

The Temperate Forest Foundation continues to build these tours with partners like Hoo-Hoo International because of testimonials like these. We CAN affect change in public perceptions concerning forestry and the forest products industry because what we highlight is sustainable forestry. Sustainable forestry is not 'just the right thing to do' it is what many companies are doing because of the values that forestry brings out in us all. Most of us involved in forestry have deep connections to the land and want to preserve a lasting legacy for our children as the Rajala family has. Won't you join us in this worthwhile cause? For more information visit our website at www.forestinfo.org or call 503-579-6762.



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By Dava Scholte, University of British Columbia Student

My name is Dave Scholte and I am a soon-to-be grad (Summer 2006) from the University of British Columbia, getting my degree in Wood Products Processing. Quite honestly, as I sit here typing out this article, I feel more than a little overwhelmed (and secretly pleased) at the idea of writing for an industry journal.

I grew up on the coast of British Columbia and couldn't avoid the draw of the wood industry. At 14, Bill Smith of Bill Smith Forest Products (also member of Hoo-Hoo) decided to take an inexperienced kid, who wanted to work in the industry, and put her to work every Saturday. Bless his heart. After he agreed to hire me, I had visions of the technical work he would have for me, but instead I soon became an expert at sweeping, cleaning the staff room microwave, and scrubbing down the urinal. This job did give me lots of time to think about rising through the levels in the mill and eventually making it to head honcho and getting to tell somebody else to scrub down the urinal. Skip a bunch of years...I am now a wood student and I love it.

Now that my introduction is out of the way, I owe all of you readers out there a huge thank you. THANK YOU! It is because of the Vancouver Hoo-Hoo Club that I was able to attend the Ligna Trade show in Hanover, Germany, in May 2005.

Last year in February, I was presented with the idea of attending this show. The trade show would offer me the opportunity to see new technology and be able to see if it could be applied to our forest products industry. There is no other forestry trade show in the world this large and it only happens every two years, so this was my last chance to attend as a student. Of course I wanted to go, but I ran into the typical problem of most students—big dreams and no cash. This is where the Hoo-Hoo club stepped up and decided to make a difference to a university student.

Ligna was unbelievable. It covers an area roughly 32 acres and has over 1,800 exhibitors. Right before I left I was warned to wear comfortable shoes or else I would never make it. That person was correct and even in comfortable shoes it turned out to be long days of walking and very sore feet.



My eyes were opened to products and machinery I didn't even know existed. There was equipment that astounded me by its size and achieved processing speeds that seemed impossible. I was amazed by everything I saw and spent most of the time either madly taking notes or standing with my mouth hanging open in awe at the size and diversity of everything. I must admit, I went to this show thinking that I knew a little bit of everything, I left this show with the realization that I know less than I thought, but recognizing that this industry is huge and the possibilities are endless.

When I returned home and started school again Mike Hodder (previous president of the Vancouver Club) asked if I would like to attend Ladies Night and say a little piece. I, of course, jumped at the opportunity to attend a famous Hoo-Hoo event. I was so nervous at the thought of having to speak in front of people and nervous about attending an event, where I knew nobody. But as I walked in and was warmly greeted by Mike and then introduced to others, I felt right at home. The Hoo-Hoo club is a wonderful collection of industry members in all different areas. I was also surprised at how large the turnout was for a fundraiser and was touched by the generosity of these people. The Hoo-Hoo club showed such devotion to helping children in need and for their education. For an industry that is often criticized for its drive for the bottom line, this was a reminder that these companies were both economically successful while still being socially and environmentally responsible.

So now that I am back at school and figuring out my career path, I realize that there is a need for students to be actively involved with industry. We (as scary as it may seem) are the next generation. We think we know everything and I am sure that in our first few years working in industry, you all will set us straight.

Every job I have had to date is a lesson in humility and a lesson in what I don't know and didn't even know I didn't know. I would love to see industry and students have more contact, so we both have a chance to communicate and figure out what our goal is at the end of the day. The Hoo-Hoo goals of sustainability and education can be incorporated into post-secondary education and would make a beneficial fit for both of us.

Thank you all again, I had a great time in both Germany and the Ladies Night. I can't wait to start working in this interesting and diverse industry and I look forward to meeting you all. I need to add just one little bit...I would feel I am not doing Ligna or Germany justice, if I also don't mention that the beer there is pretty good!



DAVA SCHOLTE GIVES TWO CHEERS TO VANCOUVER HOO-HOO CLUB #48.

HER ENTHUSIASM IS CONTAGIOUS. ON MARCH 30TH, DAVA WAS CONCATED INTO CLUB 48 ALONG WITH A FEW FELLOW STUDENTS WHO BRING WITH THEM THE ENERGY OF YOUTH AND THE KNOWLEDGE THAT THROUGH HOO-HOO A UNITED FOREST INDUSTRY.

CHEERS TO YOU, DAVA!



Lifting Hoo-Hoo Higher

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Snark of the Universe

Joining me to *uphold* the image of Hoo-Hoo at the Mountain States Lumber and Building Materials Dealers Expo in Denver are (L-R): Simpson Timber's Mike Cameron (filling in for the missing S9 J6 Rich "Honey, I'm Home" Giacone), S9 J3 John Yeakel, yours truly, Rameses 95 Gary Gamble, HHI VP Ray Lamari, J8 representative Dave Siwek, S9 J5 Jim Spiers, S9 J1 Jack Miller and HHI Secretary/Treasurer Chris Goff. As you can imagine, our kitten, Gretchen, did a purr-fect job handing out brochures and gathering interest for Hoo-Hoo.

Tough work if you can get it

The Snark's work load varies considerably but there are times when the *load* is easier to carry than others (see below...). The photo was taken at the Mountain States Lumber and Building Materials Dealers Association (MSLBMDA) annual trade show in Denver, Colorado. The HHI board, with the help of other volunteers (in particular the Dave Siwek & Son Taxi Cab Co) manned a Hoo-Hoo booth at the trade show with the intent to generate interest in reactivating the Denver Hoo-Hoo Club. Geri Adams, Executive Director of the MSLBMDA, knew little about Hoo-Hoo when we first approached her about participating in their event. Geri was a great help and her assistance made our efforts all the more successful. All-Coast Forest Products was a major exhibitor and sponsor of this show. It just so happens that the president of All-Coast, Kent Bond, is also president of the Black Bart Hoo-Hoo Club #181. When Kent heard of our Denver plans he told me that All-Coast would sponsor the Hoo-Hoo booth without hesitation. Thank you, Kent, you have the Hoo-Hoo spirit!

I am pleased to report that there was considerable interest in Hoo-Hoo in Denver and we will be following up there to continue to develop interest. We did use a secret weapon, however, to draw attention to our booth—future super model Gretchen Voss. It was tough duty for Mike Cameron, HHI V.P. Ray Lamari, S9 Jack Miller, and myself to volunteer to support our feline friend. The tough part was beating Gary Gamble to the job!

It rings true—we are rich Hoo-Hoo history

I had dinner with the Seer of the House of Ancients, Rameses 50, Ernie Wales recently.

In May 2005, while in Klamath Falls visiting the Winema Club #218, Leonard Putnam, Rameses 65, entrusted me with a new old-style Snark's ring and instructions to see that it was delivered to Ernie Wales. Leonard had this ring specially made years ago as a replacement for one Ernie had lost, or so Leonard thought...





I had an opportunity to make a trip to Spokane during the last week of March. With the help of Ernie's son, Kris, we put together a meeting of the Spokane Club and had about 20 members at an impromptu dinner to make this presentation. (Ernie, by the way, is 94 years old and seems to be doing very well!)

After dinner, I got up to talk about the Seer, Leonard, and how great it is to be part of Hoo-Hoo. It was going to be the perfect lead in to this surprise presentation. I wasn't sure exactly what to expect, but I thought that the sentiment, Leonard's gesture, and the special delivery might bring a tear to an eye or two and be a perfect illustration of the value of Hoo-Hoo.

There I was, trying to set the stage to take full advantage of the moment, when

I asked Ernie if he is wearing his Snark's ring. I expected him to tell me how it was lost years ago and he wished he still had it. Instead, the first thing he said was, "I should have worn it." Now, *I'm* surprised! I asked him if he really did have it, and he said he did. He knew exactly where it was and repeated his regrets that he should have worn it. So much for my grand finale!

I gave him the ring anyway and all went well, but I didn't had the heart to tell Rameses 65. I left Ernie with Leonard's phone numbers so he could call and share the news.

So it is written, so it is done—themes of simple values

As put forth in the story of Denver and of the Snark's ring, we are rich in history. I think the fact that Hoo-Hoo has been around since 1892 is remarkable.

Beth Thomas, Hoo-Hoo's Executive Secretary, looks after a stockpile of Hoo-Hoo historical artifacts and writings, many written by the founders of Hoo-Hoo. I've had the good fortune to read many of these articles and find that the founders planned from the start that Hoo-Hoo benefit its *members*. Bolling Arthur Johnson once wrote that Hoo-Hoo had "the simple theme to bind together in great harmony". This theme is so simple that we sometimes drift to more complex descriptions of why others should become involved in Hoo-Hoo.

We could have been called the Concatenated Order of Acquaintances, as some suggested, to describe the opportunities to build friendships. Believing that "misunderstandings seldom occur between good friends," Hoo-Hoo has demonstrated perfectly that for 114 years, these simple themes hold us together. We each have the opportunity and obligation to forward these historically simple values.

As a member of Hoo-Hoo and as Snark of the Universe I have personally benefitted from these values more than I can say. Each day brings me the opportunity to turn another Hoo-Hoo acquaintance into a friend. What can be better than that?

The old-style Snark's ring is sculpted in solid gold to resemble a reclining mummy. Inset into his chest is a red ruby for his heart.

Kris Wales helped me gather the Spokane members together to make the 'surprise' presentation to Hoo-Hoo's Seer of the House of Ancients, Ernie Wales, his dad. At 94 years old, Ernie is doing wonderfully well.

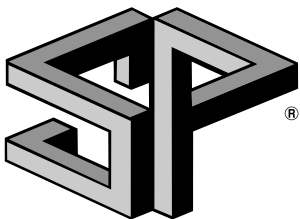
At the Black Bart Industry Night in January, the entertainer on the historic Skunk Train, Greg Schindel, sang for us. Shown with him are his wife and daughter (who's a cop in the Bay Area. I don't remember police being this cute... I couldn't help asking how she keeps people from frisking her!)



After the Humboldt Crab Feed in January, Chris Goff, Stacey, her dad, Les Douglas, and I met up with Tom Miller in Brookings for a personal tour of South Coast Lumber's new state-of-the-art facility. Talk about impressive, the sawmill runs with just 10 people and can produce, on average, 550,000 board feet of lumber each shift. The cute guy in the photo, by the way, is our monkey in a dog suit, Bullet.



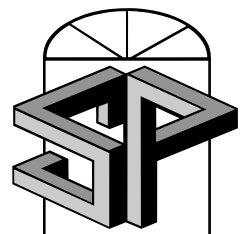
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The past six months have gone by quickly with activity in both Cowichan and Vancouver clubs. Membership is rising in both with concats last fall and Club #48 having a spring concat March 30th.

In February, my wife, Judi, and I attended both Ladies' Nights (#48 and #229) with both being very successful. My congratulations to everyone involved in putting them together—well done. All the money winners will be in the club reports.

As you will see by those reports, both clubs have a full slate of events slated for this year. The Vancouver Club is well under way with their huge project—the building of the residence at Evans Lake Camp to help support Forestry education. I have talked to Brad Techy, Club #48 president, about making a presentation about this project at this year's convention in Hot Springs.

Time will fly and it will be convention time in Hot Springs, Arkansas, September 23-26. Anyone who is thinking of going should register soon. You will find the form right here in this magazine. If you have not attended a convention before, you will not be disappointed with all the events that take place. Take a few extra days and make a holiday out of it by visiting the area around Hot Springs.

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How Wood You Know?

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- 7.5 million toothpicks
- 1,000-2,000 pounds of paper (depending on the process)
- 942 one pound books
- 61,370 #10 envelopes
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- 460,000 personal checks
- 89,870 sheets of standard size letterhead
- 1,200 copies of the National Geographic magazine
- 2,700 copies of the average daily newspaper
- 250 copies of the Sunday New York Times
- 30 Boston rocking chairs
- 12 dining tables that will seat eight people

So now that you know how much, here are some unexpected places you will find forest products. Who would have thought?

Vanilla: *Artificial* vanilla is used in many baked goods that are found in the stores or are baked at home and is sometimes called vanillin. It is made from lignin. Lignin is used in some baby foods, pet foods, and deodorants to help hold the ingredients of these products together. Some medicines that help with high blood pressure and Parkinson's disease also come from lignin.

Pancakes, Cookies: Baked goods sometimes contain an ingredient called torula yeast. It comes from the wood sugars that are produced when pulp is made. Torula contains lots of protein. It has five times more iron in it than Popeye's spinach or good California raisins. Torula yeast is also found in baby foods, cereals, imitation bacon, beverages, and many diet foods. It even seems to make bees and lobsters grow faster! Think of what's in your kitchen that might be made with torula yeast or artificial vanilla.

Sausages: No, the meat inside the sausage is not made from wood! But the casings that hold the meat in links usually are cellulose, a wood product. Cellulose is tasteless and comes in several varieties. Sausage casings are made from ethyl cellulose. So are hard hats, combs, brushes, luggage, and fishing floats.

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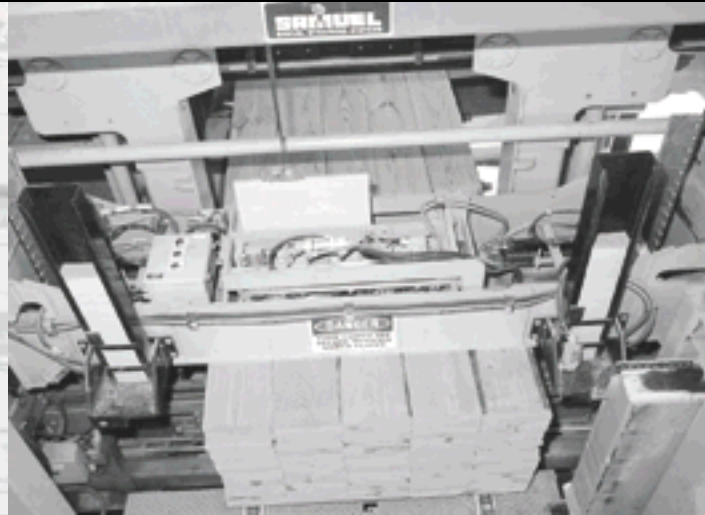
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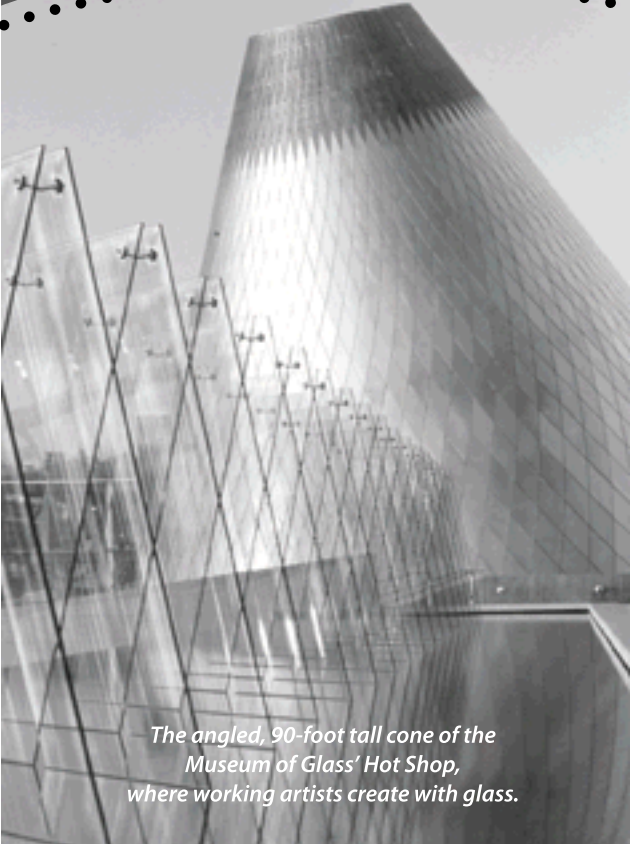


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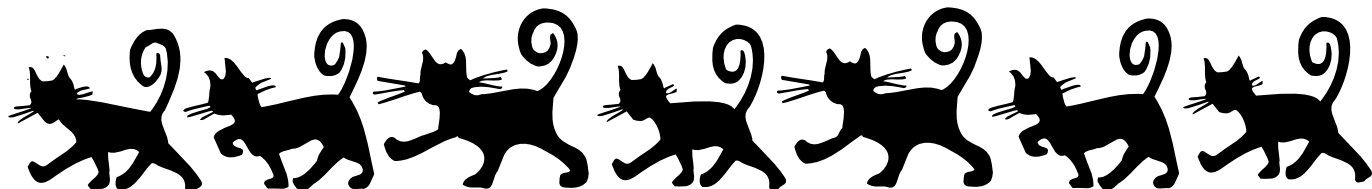
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Plans are well underway by the Rameses to roll out the razerback red carpet to show us a good time. Teeny Johnston, chairman of the organizing committee, tells us they have good things in store.

HOT SPRINGS PUTS THE AH IS SPA

Hot Springs has a wealth of wonders to offer and one thing people always marvel at is the abundance of Baths and Spas. "For centuries, this misty Ouachita mountain valley was revered by Native Americans as a place of neutrality where all tribes could bathe in peace" says the tourist bureau historians. "In 1832 Congress set aside the thermal springs site as a federal reservation,

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WIN THIS RING

Toronto Club 53 has commissioned a unique one-of-a-kind Hoo-Hoo ring. It is heavy 10K yellow gold with a white gold Hoo-Hoo cat.

Club 53 is donating this ring and the proceeds of a ticket draw towards the costs of the 2006 convention. The draw will take place during the 2006 convention. You need not be present to win.

It was decided that everyone in Hoo-Hoo should have the opportunity to own this unique piece of jewelry. To do this we are offering draw tickets at \$1.00 each. Books of tickets have been given to each Supreme 9 to distribute to their clubs.

You can request tickets directly from Gurdon by mail or email (info@hoo-hoo.org) Clubs can request additional books as required. Good Luck!



PRE-CONVENTION TOUR Houston, Texas to Hot Springs, Arkansas

Join the Houston Hoo-Hoo Club #23's Chris "Tuffer" Goff, Frank Aranza, Von Simpson and company for a true Texan experience.

Wednesday, September 20 – Arrive in Houston. Evening open. We will find some mischief to get into...

Thursday, September 21 – Space Center Houston, NASA's premier space showcase. Lunch in Galveston then tour the Lone Star Flight Museum. Visit the Strand then back to Houston for dinner with Houston Club #23 members and spouses.

Friday, September 22 – Visit the San Jacinto Monument and Battlefield Park. Next see the recently restored Battleship Texas (BB-35). Then north to Lufkin, Texas, to visit Temple Inland for a mill tour. A deli lunch (provided) will be served on the bus during our two hour drive through the East Texas Piney Woods.

Saturday, September 23 – Coach tour to Texarkana for lunch at Bryce's Cafeteria. Then on to Hot Springs, arriving at 3:00 PM in time to register and get ready for the Convention Ice Breaker that evening.

Pricing: Final pricing will depend on how many people sign up to go. Costs for the coach tours, admission to all tour sites, Thursday dinner and refreshments on coach will be between \$199 and \$229 per person.

Accommodations: Motel/Hotel rooms will be kept under \$100 per room, per night double occupancy.

Reservations: Absolutely necessary. Reservations and tour deposits of \$50 US/person must be received by June 1, 2006.

Final Payment due by June 30, 2006. Cancellations after June 30, 2006 are non-refundable. Minimum tour group is 30 people; maximum tour group is 40 people (based upon first come, first in response). Refunds will be issued promptly if minimum participation is not achieved.

Questions? Contact Chris Goff at CRSTuffer@aol.com

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POST-CONVENTION TOUR Branson, Missouri & Eureka Springs, Arkansas

Teeny & Nancy Johnston invite you to join them for an incredible four day post trip to the heart of the Ozarks.

Wednesday, September 27 – Depart Hot Springs for Branson, Missouri (www.bransonchamber.com). Stop in Clinton, Arkansas for lunch. In Branson, we'll see the Pierce Arrow Country and Western Show. Check into Ozark Regal Hotel. Dinner on the Branson Belle Showboat with lake cruise and entertainment.

Thursday, September 28 – After breakfast we visit the Roy Rogers & Dale Evans Museum and Theatre. Tangier Mall for shopping and lunch. Next the Jim Stafford Theater for a fun and a laugh-filled show. After dinner, the wonderful entertainment and pageantry at the Shoji Tabuchi Theatre.

Friday, September 29 – After breakfast we will depart for the quaint, mountain village of Eureka Springs. In Eureka Springs we will tour the Great Passion Play (www.greatpassionplay.com). See the new Holy Land Tour. Buffet style dinner. The Great Passion Play Experience will finish off the evening.

Saturday, September 30 – Journey back "down south" to the capital of Arkansas, Little Rock (www.littlerock.com). Lunch and explore Little Rock's River Market. Next visit the William Jefferson Clinton Presidential Library (www.clintonlibrary.gov) for a guided tour. After, we'll drop off those who have airport hotel reservations and then journey back to Hot Springs.

Price: Per person based on—Single occupancy \$780 US or Double Occupancy \$650 US

Package price includes: Motor coach transportation, hotels, taxes, baggage handling, 3 continental breakfasts, 1 lunch, 3 dinners, 7 shows and/or tours and escort service.

Deposit \$50 US per person due May 10, 2006

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Questions?

Contact Teeny Johnston at AJohns4098@aol.com



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Harry L. Folsom Club #13

So, how is everyone doing? We are doing ok up here. It's almost springtime. This winter (so far) has turned out to be pretty mild here in New England. We've had just two snowstorms with significant amounts of snow attached to it. After it snows, it seems to warm up and the snow is gone in a few weeks.

The first event we had since I last wrote an article was our Concat. We had only three new kittens, only 50 members attended, no outside visitors, no Snark, it was pretty boring. Next year we are going to be moving the Concat back to the hotel we used to have it in Woburn, Massachusetts. Seems the hotel was bought by one of Joe Burgoyne's friends. It will be much better there, they have a nice lounge, nicer rooms. Hopefully, we will have some out of town visitors next year, along with the new Snark Ray Lamari and his bride Clutter and we will be able to recruit more new members. The date of next years Concat is Friday, December 1, 2006, so all of my out-of-town friends make your plans to attend now. We miss you.

Next on our agenda was our President's Reception held in conjunction with the NRLA Convention in early February. We had approximately 100 members from our club and the Granite State Club wander in and out.

As usual, Ideal Block and Boston Cedar & Millwork donated part of their booth space to the Folsom Club so we would be able to have our booth again this year.

At the booth we did a really neat thing. We had the wooden trucks that the club purchased at the HHI Convention in September from Gene Zanck of the Tacoma Club. We sold the wooden trucks to the members for \$20 each, except they didn't get to keep the trucks. The truck they bought was given to a patient at the Dana Farber Cancer Institute in Boston.



How thrilled were Rita & Jack Miller to present candy filled wooden trucks and a check for \$2000 to Lisa Scherber at the Jimmy Fund Clinic to help brighten the lives of children with cancer.

Each member signed a Valentine's Day card for the kids and they signed their name to a paper heart that we tacked onto a big heart. Jack and I put a little box of Necco Hearts on the back of the trucks along with the signed Valentine's card. We brought them to the Jimmy Fund Clinic at the Institute along with the big heart and a check for \$2000 from our fundraising drive.

The Jimmy Fund Clinic is where the kids go to play and relax after they have their treatments. Lisa Scherber, who does a wonderful job with the children, runs it. She is planning to have the kids paint the trucks. It always breaks my heart to go into that clinic and see little two and three year olds have to go through those treatments. It warms my heart knowing Hoo-Hoo made a difference in these kids' lives with our little trucks. This contribution really felt good.

Our next event will be Ladies Night that will be held on April 1. We are again

having the \$10,000 Reverse Raffle. This will be held at the American Legion Hall in Waltham (Burgoyne territory). We are having Classic Trax for the band, which is the same band that played on the final night of the HHI Convention this past year. This is a fundraiser for our scholarships and other charities that we are involved in. After that, on May 15, we will have our annual Old Timers/Past Presidents Night. That is the night we give out our four scholarships and give out the Marty Cohenno Spirit Award. We are having a guest speaker from the sports world. It is not etched in stone yet who it is, so I don't want to say yet, but of course it will be an old time sports figure.

Well, that's it for now. Hope to see all of you in Hot Springs.

Rita Miller #96849

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Saginaw Valley Club #246

The Saginaw Valley Club #246 gathered for it's annual Christmas luncheon on December 20th at the Spring Meadows Country Club. President Jerry Whitten presided over the election of Club Officers and discussion of Club affairs. An excellent meal and a 50/50 raffle completed the afternoon.

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Willamette Valley Club 33

Club 33 held their annual crab feed on January 27th at Shadow Hills Country

Club. Nearly 140 members and guests turned out for one of the best crab feeds ever! Many companies and individuals donated prizes for bingo and the raffle. A tip of our hat to Todd Nystrom for providing a driver and large pickup to fetch the 500 pounds of fresh Dungeness crab from Charleston, Oregon. Thanks Todd. Todd's better half, Amy, is the club president and provided the transport of the bingo machine to and from the club. I think Todd had a part in this as well!!

Director Barry Greathead did another fine job as M.C. and calling the bingo. Member Kimm Cady did his part to assist Barry. Members Betty Adams and Nancy Gifford sorted out and presented the bingo and raffle gifts. Thanks to SHCC for donating golf for four at SHCC. Member Mike Carey made his usual connections to order the crab and believe me, this crab was the best ever. Thanks Mike. Everyone went home happy and many with nice gifts. Less than 10 gallon bags of crab were left and quickly purchased. Thanks to SHCC for handling this year's event.

Even with the loss of two of our most mature members, Club 33 has equaled last year's membership. Thanks to everyone for paying their dues. We have a previous member, Dick Barnes from Seneca Wholesale reinstating; and Brian Jones from Zipo-Log-Mills in line to be concated. We hope to have some more new members to complete our year. Thanks again to everyone.

The big news in Club 33 is the move of our annual golf tournament from Springfield to Shadow Hills Country Club in Junction City, Oregon. Director Barry Greathead is co-chair, along with member Gene Klohs, both from Eugene Forest Products. It ought to be a great tournament this year and will be held on June 2nd. The Snark has even agreed to play! Hope you can join us, too.

Portland Club #47

We are proud to announce that Portland Club #47 is able to assist in the sponsorship of Open House Ministries' Bike & Car Show to be held July 8th, 2006. Glenn Lowe and Jim Talley delivered a check in the amount of \$1000 to Open House Ministries on Wednesday, March 15, 2006. The sponsored event will include a Custom and Stock Car and Bike show with live DJ music, a Food Booth, a 50/50 raffle, and a drawing to win a Mercedes Benz! A canned food drive will also be held at the event. All proceeds will benefit the family homeless shelter, Open House Ministries.



Smiling children make the holidays the season special. The Portland Club enjoys adopting families through Open House Ministries knowing it makes a true impact for families in need.

Portland Club #47 has a long-standing tradition of involvement in the community that encourages new membership while giving current members and sponsors the opportunity to experience the fulfillment of giving. We have been fortunate enough to work with Open House Ministries in the past, having sponsored Christmas parties for the shelter's kids and families for the last few years.

This tradition, which sparked from an intimate gift exchange for 20-30 children and families, has grown to a festive event for over 200 people. The parties now include a pizza dinner, clowns with face painting and balloon animals, gift certificate raffles for the parents, and a special



Glenn Lowe and Jim Tally presented a check for \$1000 to Open House to help sponsor their Bike & Car show to be held July 8th in Portland. Open House aids homeless families in need.

visit from Santa who distributes presents that have been donated for each child. Thanks to the generosity of our members and sponsors, we have been able to provide these children with a Holiday experience they would not have otherwise enjoyed.

We are pleased to be able to extend this spirit of goodwill further into the year with our involvement in the Car Show, and we look forward to a continued tradition of support and friendship between Portland Club #47 and Open House Ministries.

Tacoma-Olympia Club 89

The Tacoma-Olympia Club #89 has had a very busy schedule for the past few months. The month of December began with our Annual Christmas Party at The Tacoma Club. We were honored to have as our special guests the Snark David Jones and his lovely wife, Stacey. The mood was



Al Meier might have fought against women in Hoo-Hoo (just ask him) but he is the first to say these two, Nancy Brown and Terri Hamerschmith and have the Tacoma-Olympia Club running better than ever.

festive and especially lively with entertainment provided by a local, award-winning musical ensemble, The Spanaway Lake High School Music Company. David was kind enough to give us an up-to-date report of activities regarding the International organization. Thank you David and Stacey for making a special evening even more special with your attendance.



Enjoying the Tacoma-Olympia Christmas party were: (L-R) David & Jenny Kahle, Snark Dave & Stacey Jones, Jack Jacobson, Pres. Nancy Brown, Norma Jacobson, Georgia & Al Meier.

For our January meeting, we had Scott Steingraber, Project Engineer from Tacoma Narrows Constructors as our speaker. As you may know, Tacoma Narrows Constructors is in the middle of building a second Narrows Bridge. The project is enormous in scope (how often do you get to witness a major bridge building project?) and this is the third time we've had Scott as a speaker. He brought a marvelous PowerPoint presentation that showed all the phases of building the bridge on a computer screen, with special animation showing what the project holds in the future. Very interesting!!

Our annual Crab Feed was held in February. This year we chose a new location—the North Shore Golf & Country Club. For this Tuesday night we had the dining room entirely to ourselves. The food was delicious, especially the abundant crab. Everyone had a great time and it turned out to be a well attended event.

For March, we are having a 'joint'

meeting with the Seattle Club. This event will take place at Skyway Park Bowl and Casino. For a nominal fee everyone will get a delicious dinner, bowling, miniature golf and a casino to try your luck. We're looking forward to a fun evening!!

We are eagerly looking forward to hosting the J-III Mini Convention the weekend of May 19th through May 21st. The hotel has been selected, LaQuinta Inn & Suites. The food has been selected, the band is booked, and everyone attending has the option of a round of golf if you're arriving early. All J-III members are heartily encouraged to make plans to attend the J-III Mini Convention. If you need information or a registration form, please call: Mike Hinthorne, Convention Chairperson, (206)399-0002; Nancy Brown, (253) 588-1583; or Terry Hammerschmith (253)531-1834. We're hoping to see all of you in May!!

Ed Balmert, Vice President, is taking care of the Club's sponsorship of two teachers for the Temperate Forest Foundation's Teachers Tour. Ed has done a terrific job in the past of screening prospective teachers and making all the arrangements necessary. Al Meier is also sponsoring a teacher this year.

We will have our annual Auction the June 24th weekend. VP Balmert, is busy collecting donated building materials for our major fund-raising project of the year. Health, Happiness, & Long Life
Terry Hammerschmith
Secretary/Treasurer

Winema Club 216

This year we had 18 past presidents out of the 43 or so members and sponsors. The room was full of red hats. Our past presidents all have a red hat, kind of a Red Hatters Club. The meal at the Yesterdays Plaza was excellent and the raffle came off without any hitches. One hundred tickets

went into the barrel and when it was all over one hundred tickets were drawn out. J.R. Miles Jr. won \$50 for the 50th ticket drawn, number 99 for \$100 went to Dave Bleha, and the \$1000 went to Bill Nelson. Bill was down in Arizona snow-birding, so we called him to see if he would accept the prize. He did say yes. Congratulations to all the winners.

This drawing was the Winema's 24th annual elimination drawing.

The crab feed was a sell-out!! We limited the attendance to 225 people and that is the how many showed up. There was plenty of crab, the line moved quickly, and everyone had a great time. We had plenty of help setting up, serving, and with clean-up. All the board members were on there to lend a hand. The raffle went great with a lot of winners and a lot of cash being given out. Barry Brennan won the first two tickets for the 2007 Crab Feed with his dinner ticket number 69.

The Valentine dinner party at Yesterdays Plaza was attended by 46 guys and gals. The meal was good and the speeches were kept to a minimum. The Ron Thomas booze cradles were won by Kate Holl and Becky Wunder. The Richard Steyskal hand-crafted McGiffert log loader was won by Judy Lyon who donated it back to the club and Bob Reinke's ticket was pulled out and he took the prize home. The ladies' "gift certificates" were won by Judy Lyon and Juanita Paddock and nine other lucky ladies took home the centerpieces from the tables. After the raffle, Dan Applebaker, one of Winema's own and a cowboy poet in his own right, presented about a half hour of cowboy poetry. Our thanks to Dan—it was a great way to top off a thoroughly enjoyable evening.

Loggers' Night was pretty well attended with 31 members in attendance. Sonny provided a lot of Chinese food for

the crowd to eat and by the time it was all over everyone was full. The paid-up member raffle was won by Earl Porter in the amount of \$99. Earl then won \$20 in the raffle. Mike Wampler was drawn out for \$20 and then he drew a ticket out of the can and won an additional twenty. Ted Paddock won \$20, Jon Hawthorne won \$10, and Mike Wampler was finally drawn out for the last \$10. This was pretty much a true loggers night.



Richard Steyskal (L) presented Bob Reinke with the log loader we constructed specifically for the raffle at our Valentine's Party.

The Logger of the Year award was given to Wampler Logging. Wampplers were previously named eastern Oregon operator of the year. Bob, Mike, and Scott Wampler were on hand to accept the award. This is the second year in a row that one of our members has been recognized as the eastern Oregon operator of the year.

North East Washington Club 238

In 1979, a group of area residents, mostly members of The Upper Columbia Timber Association decided to get Forestry Classes started in area high schools. This core group of dedicated people got the necessary information together and took this information to the schools and helped the school districts start their programs. They also donated the necessary tools and equipment to teach the classes. This has

been a very successful program, which has benefited many students over the years.

In 2004 the program was dropped from the Colville High School curriculum. This didn't set well with some people in the timber industry. On August 18, 2005, the North East Washington Hoo-Hoo Club invited the new Colville School Superintendent, Ken Emil, and the new High School Principal, Kevin Knight, to our meeting to try to reinstate the forestry program. Kevin had only been in Colville three days and it turns out he had taken the Forestry class eighteen years ago when he was a student in C H S! Ken and Kevin were both 100% in favor of restarting the program. We offered our help to them.

With the help of Claudia Michalke and Floyd Pitts, who were both instrumental in getting the program started in 1979, we now have a long list of forest industry people, along with N.E.W. Hoo-Hoo members Jeff Pitts, Floyd Pitts and Richard Swim, volunteering their time to teach all the different skills needed to educate our area youth in this Forestry Class. Some of the skills include; Tree Diseases, Legal Descriptions, Chain Saw use and troubleshooting, Tree Identification, Tool Identification, Timber Stand Improvement, Slope Determination, Forestry Issues, Log Scaling, Compass and Pacing, Timber Cruising and Basic Knowledge. These students will be competing in our area High School Forestry Contest and then go to western Washington to compete in the State High School Forestry Contest. Hopefully, some of them will go on to the National Forestry Contest in Louisville, Kentucky!

The North East Washington Hoo-Hoo Club wants to thank the volunteers that are helping with this program and especially Superintendent Ken Emil,

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Vancouver Club #48

Vancouver Hoo-Hoo Club started the year off with its annual ski trip. This year we went to Apex Mountain. Everyone who attended had a great time. The trip took place January 26th to the 29th. Many thanks to Duncan Chisholm for a fine job, as always, in organizing this trip.

Our annual Ladies' Night Reverse Draw and Auction was held on February 4th at the Terminal City Club. We were honored to have David Jones, the Snark of the Universe and his wife Stacey, attend this function as our special guests.



Barb Pickering was the luckiest unlucky lady of the evening winning \$100 for being the first one out of the draw. Here shown with Lloyd Brown on left and Mike Hodder.

Mike Hodder did a sensational job in organizing this event. Thanks for all of your hard work, Mike. Thank you also to Chris Potter who looked after calling the names out of the barrel and to everyone else that helped out. The event was sold out, and is our biggest fundraiser. This



It always gets interesting when the big draw gets down to the end. Here are the final three: Barb Lidden, Carol Lund, & Julie Slater ended up deciding to split the \$5000 final award.

year, we anticipate making over \$10,000. Special thanks go out to all the people and companies who donated items to our silent auction and prize table. Without your contributions, we could not make this event the success it is.

Big winners for the night were: Barb Pickering (1st out). Barb Lidden, Carol Lund, and Julie Slater (last three out). Congratulations, ladies!

One of the silent auction items was an original watercolor painting of Evans Lake that a renowned artist, Andrea Levasseur, from Squamish, BC donated to our club. Since the main recipient of our fund-raising is the Evans Lake Forest Education Centre, the painting had special meaning. Special thanks to Bill McEachnie, Sr. of S.A. Mowat Ltd who was the highest bidder on the painting. He is going to have the painting framed and donate it to the Evans Lake Forest Education Centre, so it can be displayed at the Evans Lake camp.

A special presentation was made to Jack Jacobson at our Ladies' Night to honor him for all of his years as a Vancouver Club director. Jack stepped down from the Vancouver Club directorship in September last year. His knowledge and expertise are very much missed on the board. All the best, Jack.

Dava Scholte gave a presentation at the Ladies' Reverse Draw. She is a 4th year

student in the Wood Products Bachelor of Science Degree at the University of British Columbia. She attended the Ligna Wood Show in Germany last year. Our club donated \$1,000 toward her trip. She found the experience of attending this show to be very worthwhile. Dava will be graduating from her undergraduate studies in April of this year.

Upcoming events for Club 48 members include:

- The Spring Concat at the Westminster Club March 16th.
- Men's Reverse Draw at the Terminal City Club April 13th.
- Texas Scramble Golf at Westwood Plateau May 3rd.
- Men's Golf at Westwood Plateau May 31st.
- Couple's Alternate Strokes Golf Delta Golf Club June 17th.

One of the biggest challenges of all clubs is to maintain their membership base. Club 48 has been very fortunate to do this. We are currently looking at ways to increase our membership even more! If you know of anyone interested in joining Club 48, please let one of the directors know.

For all of you who get a chance to go, the 2006 HHI convention will be in Hot Springs, Arkansas in September. This is just a short distance away from the home of HHI in Gurdon. It is going to be a great convention! I look forward to seeing you there.

Submitted by Brad Techy, 95518

Toronto Club #53

Toronto Club #53 is very pleased to have the opportunity to participate in the upcoming International Convention in a unique way. We have designed and commissioned the creation of a Hoo-Hoo ring. It is a one of a kind.

As you can see from the photo, this

is a handsome ring. It has a heavy 10K yellow gold body with a white gold insert of the Hoo-Hoo cat.

We are donating the ring for a special Hoo-Hoo wide raffle with the proceeds going towards the costs of the 2006 Convention in Hot Springs this September. The draw will take place during the convention and the winner need not be present, but it would be so much more fun if you were!



We invite you to take your chance and enter to win this ring. What better way to show your Hoo-Hoo colors than in 10K gold! The tickets are only \$1 and are available from your club.

It was decided that everyone in Hoo-Hoo should have the opportunity to own this unique piece of jewelry and in order to do, this we are offering draw tickets for a mere \$1 each.

Books of tickets were give out at the Snark's mid-year board meeting in Denver in March and are to be distributed to your individual clubs to sell at upcoming events. If you would like to order tickets directly, call Beth Thomas in Gurdon at (800)979-9950 or email her at info@hoo-hoo.org. She will be happy to send you as many tickets as you would like!

This ring truly is beautiful and you should try your luck to own it.

Cowichan Valley Club #229

Our Con Cat was held at Chemainus Gardens on November 17th bringing three new members. I would like to welcome Pete Rigby from Pete Rigby Contracting,

Peter Fitzpatrick from Coastal Pacific Forest Products, and Terry Stark from Metal-Tech Industries. I would also like to welcome Monty Smith from Port Renfrew Log Hauling who was reinstated from the Victoria Club.

Our Christmas Social was held at The Silver Bridge on December 1st. Jim Spiers our new Supreme Nine and his wife Judy from Campbell River attend and joined us with great food and cocktails.

Our second annual Ladies Social was held on February 11th at The Silver Bridge. A Big thanks to Leonor Davidson, Louise Beltgens, Lynne Carter, Shirley Bayes, Jan Bradford and Brenda Shelton. Also thanks to all of you that helped with the donations for the silent auction. Health, Happiness, & Long Life Garry Shelton 94984

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Humboldt Club #63

Hoo-Hoo Club #63 hosted their 34th Annual Crab Feed in January of 2006. This year's event was held at the historic Carson Mansion, home of the Ingomar Club. Due to limited seating of only 220 guests, we were sold out 2 weeks before the January 19th date. Club #63 received top honors for recruiting 25 new members in 2005 (the highest new membership) from Snark David Jones and Chairman of the Board Gary Gamble.

This year our club honored Frank Solinsky of Wood-Ply Forest Products as our Lumberman of the Year. Frank, who has always been a big supporter of Hoo-Hoo, was surprised not only of his nomination but also the family and friends we man-

aged to "sneak in". Congratulations Frank!

Club #63 is gearing up for their annual "Behind the Redwood Curtain" golf tournament scheduled for August 5, 2006 at the Baywood Golf and Country Club. As always, this event will be kicked off with a hosted cocktail party at the Ingomar Club on Thursday, August 4th. Be looking for your invitation in early June. Don't wait too long to sign up as this event too fills up fast. We hope to see everyone there!

Health, Happiness, and Long Life
 Rich Giacone, President
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Inland Empire Club #117

On Wednesday, September 25th, Hoo-Hoo Club #117, Inland Empire held a speaker's meeting at the Central Basque Restaurant in Chino, California. The speaker was Mr. Donn Zea, President of The California Forest Products Commission. Donn's presentation was excellent. He spoke on a variety of important topics including; developing and managing the forest, public education strategies, especially for the young adults approaching voting age. Our next speaker meeting is scheduled for April 19th with Mr. Ken Norwood, Regional Director for Union Pacific Railroad.

Inland Empire's annual Ladies Week-End convention is being held on June 2nd and 3rd at the Spa Hotel, Palm Springs, California. This is the BIG thank you of the year from the member's of Club #117 to our wives for putting up with the typical lumbermen's year long bunch of... There are a few rooms still available for those who want to enjoy a great week end relaxation, great food, hot spas and just a generally wonderful time. Of course all the ladies will be receiving some great gifts; then comes the yearly ladies raffle

with thousands of dollars worth of jewelry being given to the lucky ones.

Black Bart #181

Nine Kitten's were tested and found worthy for admission into the Order of Hoo-Hoo at our annual concat on November 15th at the Ukiah Garden Café in Ukiah, California. Event Chairman Tom "Was that a Mallard?" Knippen assisted by Dave "The Cat Tamer" Higi once again arranged an outstanding event. The degree team boasted many dignitaries including Rameses 95 Gary Gamble and Snark of the Universe David Jones. Club President Kent "Benevolent Dictator" Bond has challenged our club to make increased membership a major priority for the 2006-2007 Hoo-Hoo year.

Industry Night (January 18th) kicked off the annual Behind the Redwood Curtain Hoo-Ho's Hit the Highway tour. Event Chairman Alan "It's a gimmie" Boyd and co-chair Dave "100 plus rounds a year" Dahlen once again outdid themselves arranging a fantastic event. Over 100 members and guests meet at the Broiler Steakhouse Redwood Valley, California. In attendance were Rameses 95 Gary Gamble and Snark of the Universe Dave Jones. Black Bart #181 proud to boast the membership of both the past and present Snark.

Keynote speaker for the event was Chuck Whitlock director of hospitality for the Skunk Train. Chuck explained the colorful history of the Skunk Train and their vision for the future. Following the evolution from hauling logs to hauling tourists was interesting and is indicative of the changes in most of Northern California. Many opportunities presented themselves for partnering with the Skunk Train to educate their many riders on the history and future of the timber industry.

The Skunk Train's singer Greg Schindel also entertained the crowd. Greg performed many train songs remembering the colorful past of a bygone era.

See our Club advertisement in this edition for upcoming events and be sure to visit our website at www.blackbart-hoo-hoo181.org.

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Houston Club # 23

Houston Club #23 of greater Houston really is alive and well.

Back in December, we get into the Holiday Spirit with our annual Christmas party at Boys & Girls Country. This is our major charitable event for the year.



Houston club president, Frank "Santa" Aranza handed out gift cards to Wal-Mart so all the kids could pick out gifts for themselves. You can imagine how much they enjoyed that!

This group of youngsters is truly appreciative of our love and support. Their faces really light up when Tuffer leads them in the Hoo-Hoo yell. They love to sing with Mark Masters and his lovely wife.

Frank Aranza hands out the Wal-Mart gift cards and these kids love every

minute of our visit. Linda Richards and Von Simpson see to it that the have milk and cookies and make every child feel special.



Linda Richards kept the milk cups full for cookie dunkin' as fellow Houston members Sally Bachmeyer and Carolyn and Joe Breeden help share the spirit.

When Frank introduces his wife Robin with the bent antlers on her head, the kids are delighted and ear-to-ear smiles. Bear and Carolyn help Melanie Simpson make the kids feel loved. We are blessed to be able to help these kids. Health, Happiness, & Long Life.
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Sioux Valley Club #118

The Sioux Valley Club #118 had their Concat on February 14th with 10 new kittens being introduced into the world of Hoo-Hoo. Many members were in attendance to witness the event and everyone enjoyed the evening, attending the mixer that was put on by the Tri-State Lumbermen's Association.

Ladies Nite was held on March 4th. We went to the Worthington Dinner Theatre in Worthing, South Dakota.



Sioux Valley welcomed a nifty new bunch of kittens at its Valentine's concat. You can bet these cool cats will fall in love with Hoo-Hoo.

Twenty-four couples attended and the play was one of the best we have ever seen. The food was good and everyone enjoyed the evening!

As for upcoming events, we are working on a date for our trap shoot. Our golf outing is set for August 22nd with other events in between. We look forward to a great spring and summer with our Hoo-Hoo friends.

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Born September 22, 1928, Rameses Bob Johnson passed away December 26, 2005 at his home in Medford, Oregon from a lengthy battle with cancer.

A native Oregonian Bob spent a majority of his life in Klamath Falls. After retirement, Bob and his wife, Mary, resided in Medford.



Bob was a long time employee of Jeld-Wen prior to his retirement. He worked for Thomas Lumber Co. previous to Jeld-Wen acquisition.

He was a charter member of Winema Club #216 and its first president. Bob was Snark of the Universe 1967-68. He belonged to the Crater Lake Masonic Lodge and a Hillah Shriner some 50 years. He loved to hunt, fish, and play golf.

Loved by all—his coworkers, friends and family—for his quick wit and humorous style, he was known for his easy going personality, heartwarming smile and contagious laugh.

He is survived by his wife Mary; their four children; and eight grandchildren.

John Kimmel, L-59352

Racine, Wisconsin
Ben F. Springer Club #35

John Kimmel, 82, died of heart

failure on September 5, 2005.

He was awarded the rank of Eagle Scout as he graduated from high school. He graduated junior college in Hershey, Pennsylvania, in 1940, before attending University of Michigan at Ann Arbor graduating with a degree in forestry.

During WWII, from 1943-1945, he served in the U.S. Army. After the service, he began his lumber career, working in the logging industry of Northern California until the early 1950's before returning to U of M for graduate study in Forestry. He then moved his growing family to Wisconsin, settling in the town of Raymond.

He was president and owner of Lake States Lumber Co. and also Lifetime Roofing Co. John joined Hoo-Hoo in Milwaukee in 1953.

John enjoyed traveling and exploring nature and history. He was a thoughtful and loving person, devoted to the betterment of our world. He was a lifelong patron of the arts, as well as an excellent tenor for 50 years in his church choir.

He is survived by his loving wife of 60 years, Mary Elizabeth, and their four children, four grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Clare Laking L-44273

Toronto, Canada
Toronto Club #53

Canada's oldest Hoo-Hoo member passed away on November 26, 2005, at the age of 106.

Mr. Laking was born February 21, 1899, and was concatenated in 1930. He was well known to Canadians as one of the last five surviving members of WWI.

Born to a large family in Campbellville, outside Toronto, Clare defied his fundamentalist Methodist father in 1917 when he enlisted with the Canadian Field Artillery. Just 18, he was on his way to France as a signaler, stringing telephone

wire along the trenches. He also had to sneak to the front to observe where the first shell landed and phone back the information to the gunners at the rear.

After the war, he was a bookkeeper for his uncle's lumber companies. He married Helen Paterson in June of 1929, just before the Great Depression hit. "I've been able to see the funny side of most things but believe me, it wasn't easy getting married in 1929 with the Depression."

In 1941, he bought the floundering Danforth Wallboard & Insulation Ltd. His reputation for fair play and honesty served him well. He retired in 1965, and he and Helen were able to take many wonderful trips to such places as the Arctic, South America, and Africa before her death in 1993.

Clare was a careful investor and said he made more money in the stock market than he ever did in business. Into his 100s, he still did his own investing while his accountant son, Keith, oversaw the portfolio. Clare monitored the financial pages of the paper each day.

He quit smoking at 80 and curling at 96. At 98, he stopped pushing the wheelchairs of other residents at his retirement home in suburban Toronto. At 100, he gave up his season Maple Leafs hockey tickets and at 102 he gave up his drivers license and sold his 1987 Plymouth Reliant for \$200.

He continued to speak at school assemblies every Remembrance Day until 104. In May 2005, he attended a Toronto Blue Jays baseball game and threw the opening pitch.

Clare Laking was a member of Hoo-Hoo International and the Toronto Club #53 from 1930 until his death.

Those of us who knew Clare remember him not only for his upstanding work ethic but can also describe him as mischievous, comical, congenial, and delightful.

It was a pleasure to have had such a fine gentleman in our midst.

Herschell Larrick, L47574

Borrego Springs, California
San Diego Club #3

A distinguished, highly decorated World War II fighter pilot, Major Herschell Larrick died of cancer February 19, 2006, at home with his family. He was 85.

Maj. Larrick flew combat missions over Europe during the war. On his 59th mission, flying air support for Gen. George Patton's 3rd Army in France, Maj. Larrick was shot down. He suffered shrapnel wounds ending his WWII career. He was called up again for the Korean Conflict and flew over 70 missions.

Maj. Larrick joined the family lumber business after the war. Started by his father in 1923, Lumber & Builders Supply Company in Solana Beach was at one point the largest employer in the area. Maj. Larrick took over as president of the company after his father's death in 1963. He sold the company in 1983.

Maj. Larrick was a 59-year member of San Diego Club #3 joining in 1946. He served as president of the club 1953-1954. His father, H.G. Larrick Sr. 28014, was also a lifetime member of the club.

John Olesen, 96963

Nice, California
Black Bart Club #181

John Olesen passed away on October 10th 2005. He was 65 years old.

John was involved in Demolae, music and all sports in high school. He was a graduate of Sacramento State with a Master's degree in aeronautic engineering and minoring in business law.

John's ancestors were the first white settlers in Humboldt County.

John was very involved with the family businesses. His career started in agricul-

ture on the family dairy and later on their sheep and logging ranch. He owned his own business, taught welding, worked on the development and manufacture of the Flowmaster Exhaust system, and managed packing sheds and pallet companies.

John enjoyed car and motorcycle racing. He gave his time and loved to instruct and teach all aspects of woodworking and art to the handicapped at Peoples Services.

He was active in local community service associations and was the president of the Nice Community Service District.

James Smith, 80222

Tacoma, Washington
Tacoma Olympia Club #89

Jim Smith, formerly of Rocky Mount, North Carolina, passed away on December 9, 2005. He was 65 years old.

Jim always had a passion for art and especially woodcarving. After high school, he journeyed to New York in search of formal training. His artistic excellence grew while studying at Cooper Union, the Arts Students League and the New School of Design.

He joined the Air Force in 1962 where he met his wife of 41 years, Freddie. The military and Freddie's profession landed them in Washington state where he rejoiced at all the trees he found in the beautiful Pacific Northwest – "A wood-carver's paradise."

In addition to his passion for art, Jim held other jobs that gave rise to his fulfilling his lifelong dream. Jim retired from Ernst Hardware and found a new vocation working for the State of Washington in the Division of Children and Family Services.

His dream became a reality when he bought Defiance Hardware. Owning the hardware store and woodcarving studio, he continued to express his life story and feelings through his carvings. The hardware store/studio became a place where many

came from all walks of life to share, create and forge lasting friendships. Jim gave encouragement and gentle prodding to his students—many of whom are now award winning carvers in their own right.

He served on the Pierce County Arts Commission board, was President of the Tacoma/Olympia Hoo-Hoo Club (1988), and was highly involved with the community in many organizations, foundations and charities.

As an excellent wood carver, he told a story in wood. He carved with emotion and experience.

He leaves to mourn: his wife, Freddie; son Jason; and grandchild Cairayne.

Russell Ross 49148

Tacoma, Washington
Tacoma-Olympia Club #89

Russell W. Ross passed away February 6, 2006 in Palm Desert, California, where he wintered for many years. He was born September 21, 1913, in Tacoma, Washington.

He graduated from Stadium High School and attended the University of Washington and College of Puget Sound.

Russ worked in the lumber business and started his wholesale lumber company in the early 1940s.

He was a member of Tacoma-Olympia Hoo-Hoo Club (past president, 1973), Tacoma Lumbermen's Club, Totem Yacht Club and was a longtime member of Washington Athletic Club and Tacoma County and Golf Club.

Russ loved the water. He spent many happy hours fishing and cruising in Puget Sound, the San Juans and Canadian waters with his family and friends.

He is survived by his wife, Arleyne, their daughters and sons-in-law, five grandchildren, and eight great-grandchildren. He will be missed by all who knew and loved him

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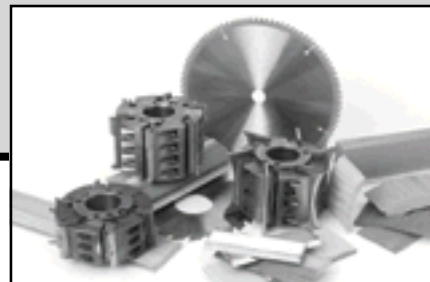


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