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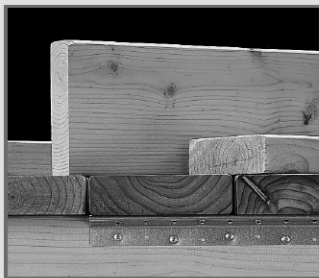
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FROM THE EDITOR

With the magazine theme of history, it is my pleasure to share with you this issue of Log & Tally. As Dave and I have travelled around during his term as Snark, I have been touched many times by how important creating and sharing histories can be. Having the common tie of Hoo-Hoo is a wonderful bond that is a testament to what the founding fathers of this organization certainly had in mind when they formed this fraternal group.

More History in the Making

After being in Portsmouth twice in the last seven months, I can tell you the town is perfect for our annual gather. It is small enough to be quaint and big enough to keep us all busy finding and making mischief. I mean, come on, the town's brewery already makes a rich dark ale named of all things, Black Cat Stout! How much better could it be? The New Hampshire Convention Committee has been busy making the final preparations for the September worldwide arrival of great Black Cats. Plan to be one of them.

The last few months have brought home again the value of our great Hoo-Hoo friends. Our whirlwind trip to Boston in early April to surprise Harry Folsom Club #13's Joe Burgoyne for his 50th is a classic example of how the Hoo-Hoo bond knows no bounds. The look on his face when he saw our faces in the happy horde was priceless. He was touched we flew from California to Boston just to wish him happy birthday. It was another one for the history books.

Our trip to Minneapolis in mid-April allowed us to visit three clubs, meet new people and catch up with the whole O'Meara clan. In MaryBeth O'Meara Moynihan's office (the new president of this very impressive family business) I noticed a cabinet filled to overflowing with her Hoo-Hoo history. It was lovely to see her pride in the collection.

Our History In Cyberspace

Last month, the newly revised website was launched to rave reviews. If you haven't had a chance to look, log onto www.hoo-hoo.org and see what we've been working on behind the scenes. I think you will be pleased.

The value of our history was brought home by an email we received after it launched. It read, "I just recently uncovered my grandfather Stanley E. Ballard's Hoo-Hoo card (#4706) from 1929. His membership number was 41807. I remember seeing it hanging in my father's office when I was a lad in the 50s and had always wondered what Hoo-Hoo was. Though my dad was in the lumber business all of his life, I don't believe that he knew that the organization was still functioning. Thanks to your website, now I know. Best regards, Stan Ballard." I think others will have the same experience Mr. had in discovering Hoo-Hoo. Through his discovery he now has a moment of his grandfather's history.

In the Log & Tally issues to come, I hope to share with you more interesting bits of our past. I would love for you to help me in the quest. Your stories will be welcomed.

When we gather in New England in a few weeks time, after we've blown the foam of the top of a Black Cat Stout, let's share some of those memories as we make a little new history in the process. Cheers!

—Stacey Douglas Jones, *editor*

“PAHK” YOURSELF IN PORTSMOUTH

**FOR THE 2005 INTERNATIONAL CONVENTION
PORTSMOUTH, NEW HAMPSHIRE, SEPTEMBER 17-20**

All of us “New Englandahs” from the Granite State Club #107 and Harry Folsom Club #13 welcome the opportunity to introduce (or reacquaint) you with our New England culture, history and cuisine. By attending the 2005 HHI Convention this September, you will be afforded a special and unique glimpse into our local traditions and beliefs.

For instance, how many of you know there are only 25 letters in a true “New Englandahs” alphabet??? We “natives” of this region have no need for the letter “R”. Hence words like car are more properly pronounced “cah”, and park pronounced “pahk”. In less than an hour’s drive you can “pahk” your “cah” in “Hahvahd Yahd”.

This and many more useful, educational, historical, culinary and cultural delights await your discovery. However, you must attend the 2005 HHI Convention to take advantage of this once in a lifetime offer. Allow our two Clubs the chance to make you feel at home in our little corner of the country.

Whatever your interests or your appetite, we will satisfy and fulfill. Whether it’s the rich history of our area, the taste of local food (“Lobstahs & Fried Clams”), shopping in quaint seaport towns or in the big discount outlets (like L.L. Bean’s famous store in Freeport, Maine), you will find all within close proximity.

Let’s not forget our local brews—both Sam Adams and Portsmouth Brewery’s are close at hand. Matter of fact, on tap each day at the Portsmouth Brewery is a dark beer called, of all things, BLACK CAT STOUT!

Logan Airport in Boston, Massachusetts, Manchester Airport in Manchester, New Hampshire, Portland Airport in Portland, Maine, are all less than an hour from Portsmouth. Give Manchester the first try—it’s very user-friendly and closest to the hotel. These airports should allow for flights on any and all commercial airlines at very reasonable rates.

The Portsmouth Sheridan is the convention hotel and is in easy walking distance to the historic downtown, seaport shops, restaurants and waterfront.

Early fall in New England marks the transition of the warmth of summer into our colorful Fall. Weather changes quickly in New England and we suggest you pack accordingly. Mother Nature

may allow us to still venture into the Atlantic Ocean. (locals still say, “a man enters the water and a boy leaves the water”). This means the water temperature is still brisk even in the height of the summer. A short drive to Northern New England and the vivid colors of Fall should begin to reveal themselves. Boston is a 40-minute drive down Route 95 and offers endless possibilities. Although the Mass and New Hampshire Clubs are hosting this convention you would not be doing yourself justice if you did not try and explore the rugged coastline of Maine (just across the Picataqua River), or Vermont’s uniqueness or Connecticut’s and Rhode Island’s historical coastline.

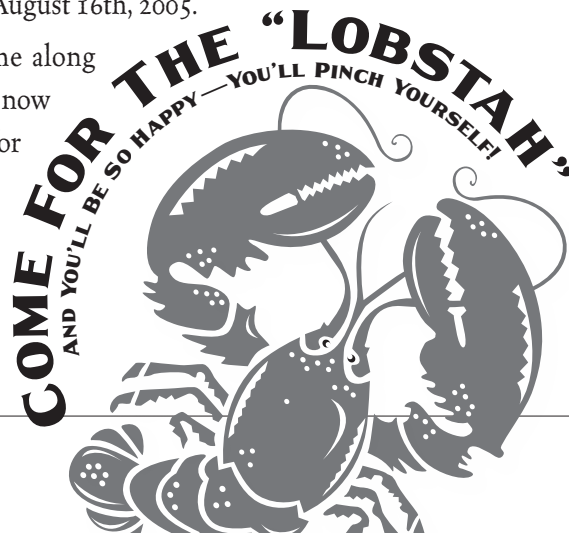
Please consider joining us for a day of golf (only \$79.99 per person) on Monday, September 19th. This will be a great chance to see and meet many members of both local clubs. We will be playing at The Ledges Golf Club (www.ledgesgolf.com) in York, Maine. Bring or rent clubs, all levels are welcome, duffers, hackers and even you “sandbagahs”. Format-friendly, this day should be a great event. You might even learn to speak the local language of the Northeast. Prizes will be awarded at the Clambake following the golf.

We are very pleased to have speakers from the Temperate Forest Foundation and have landed a great catch with speaker Kevin Hancock of Hancock Lumber from Maine. Kevin is one of the most eloquent and captivating speakers our Industry has ever had and is the inncoming chairman of the National Lumber and Building Material Dealers Association. Just to hear what Kevin has to say about the lumber industry is alone worth the price of attending the Convention.

We not only want you to attend this convention, we NEED you to attend! Your presence will help reaffirm the importance and role Hoo-Hoo plays throughout our country and the world. Meet our local members and help spread the enthusiasm you posses for our great organization. It’s contagious because anyone who attends an International Convention leaves feeling like a part of something bigger. Any information we can provide you with to make this Convention more enjoyable, JUST ASK. Your wish is our command.

So get out your pen and fill out the registration form NOW! We can’t hold these registration rates for much longer. Rates will be going up to \$1599 for double occupancy and \$999 for singles, if payment in-full has not been received by July 31st, 2005. We have to turn over our block of extra rooms by August 16th, 2005.

This is a very popular and busy time along our New England coastline. So register now to save and create memories and friends for a lifetime. Keep an eye on the Hoo-Hoo Convention website (www.hoo-hoo.org) for more information as it becomes available.



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PORTSMOUTH AS SEAPORT AND COLONIAL CAPITAL

Portsmouth was first settled by the English in 1623. The men and women who followed came here not to seek religious freedom, but to profit from the harvest of fish and timber they knew existed in abundance. By 1650 ships were being built for the English crown on the shores of the Piscataqua. The bustling town of Portsmouth became the colonial capital.

By the mid 1700s Portsmouth had become a wealthy and elegant community with a number of great houses, whose proud owners had them richly carved and decorated with high quality furniture of both English and local origin. Their mantels held Chinese export porcelain garnitures, their tea tables were laden with silver and porcelain, and their windows, seating furniture, and beds were dressed with expensive English fabrics. Wallpapers of English origin provided a backdrop for many family portraits. The leading families depicted in these portraits frequently intermarried, connecting business, politics, and family fortunes. They created an identity that was distinctly American, even though their social customs, fashions, and traditions were essentially English.

PORTSMOUTH AND THE UNITED STATES NAVY

Since its early settlement, Portsmouth had been known for shipbuilding. Portsmouth was the site chosen for the construction and outfitting of three of the first twelve ships commissioned for the new Continental Navy. John Paul Jones (Hmmm... relation of our Snark?) came to the city to oversee the outfitting of two of these ships, the Ranger and the America.

Shipbuilding at the Portsmouth Naval Shipyard continued to play an important role in the in the United States Navy during the nineteenth century. During the Civil War the famed Kearsarge was built in Portsmouth. The Kearsarge gained its notoriety after its victory over the Confederate vessel, the Alabama. The Portsmouth Historical Society's connection to Revolutionary War naval hero, John Paul Jones, offers visitors an opportunity to view a reproduction of Peale's portrait of John Paul Jones and a model of the Ranger.



These Portsmouth house plaques are not address, but the date markers from when the house was built. Most of the homes are kept up beautifully and are still occupied as single family residences.

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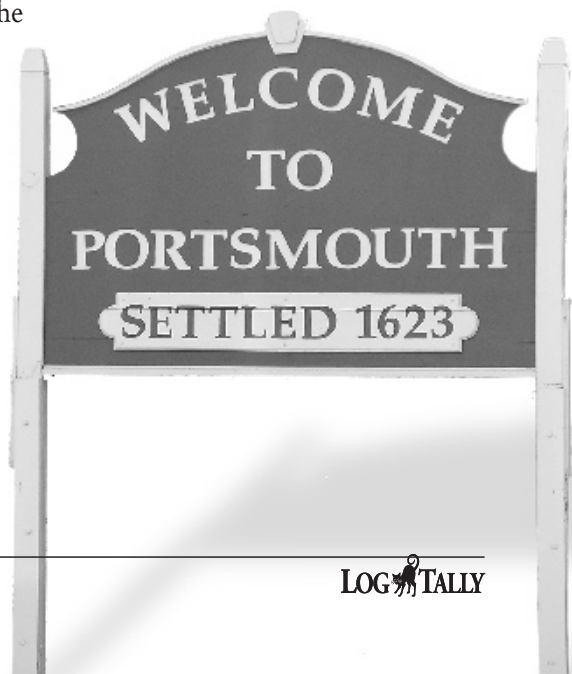
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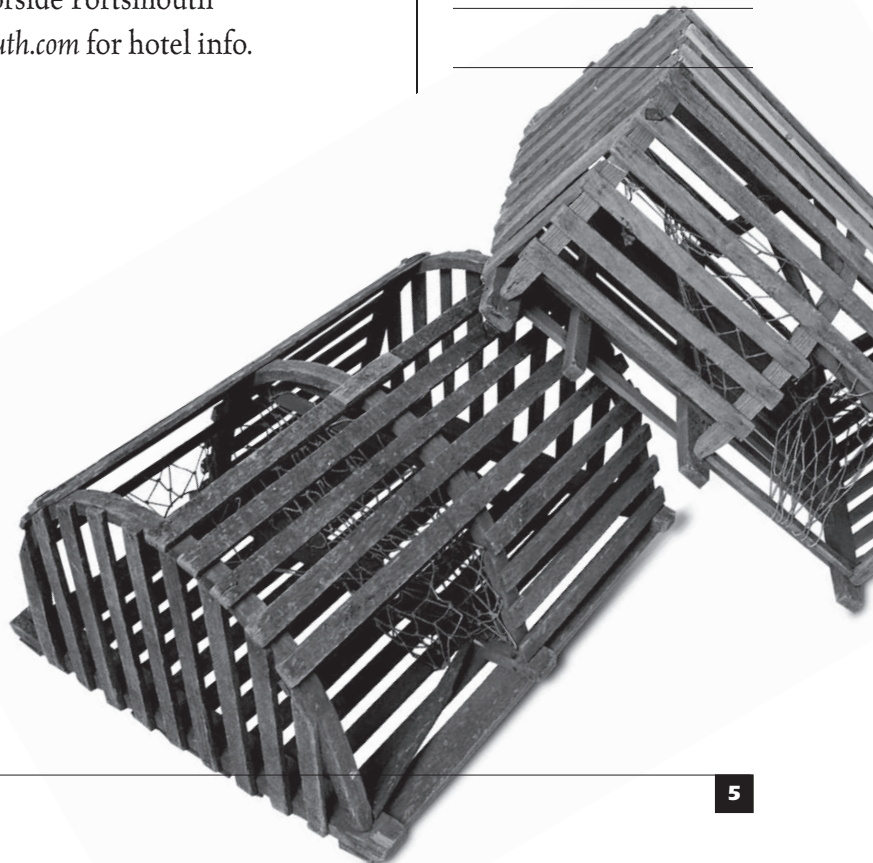
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The Golden Thread

David B. Jones
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Snark of the Universe

One of the goals of this Hoo-Hoo Log & Tally is to pass along some of the unique history of our organization. Since our founding in 1892, Hoo-Hoo has accomplished many great things—all the while surviving two World Wars, the Great Depression, and enormous change in our industry.

The Hoo-Hoo Museum in Gurdon is literally over-flowing with Hoo-Hoo artifacts and historical documents. This repository contains not only Hoo-Hoo history, but much of the forgotten history of our industry and the individuals that came before us.

Within the fabric of our organization there are many little known facts. Did you know Elizabeth Taylor served as Miss Hoo-Hoo at the 1948 Hoo-Hoo Convention in Los Angeles? Or that President Theodore (Teddie) Roosevelt was a Hoo-Hoo member (#999)? The history of Hoo-Hoo is so full, so deep, and so complex I can offer only a glimpse.

In preparation to write this article, I read a message from one of the Hoo-Hoo founders, Bolling Arthur Johnson, from the St. Louis 1904 Convention program, in which Johnson predicted that the history of Hoo-Hoo will show a common theme, or in his words “A Golden Thread”—one that will bind us together over time. Now, 101 years later, we can follow this thread back to our earliest days. Our history shows that this thread has the common purpose of bringing members of the forest products industry together for the mutual benefit of friendship, to support the industry, and to contribute to our communities. Johnson could not have foreseen our world today, but he was correct in 1904 that a Golden Thread would hold Hoo-Hoo together—because it has.

Words fall short of describing the repeated displays of hospitality and offers of friendship Stacey and I have enjoyed during my travels as Snark. With Ron Paul as guide in Minnesota, we enjoyed our time with Kari Dorvinen and members of Twin Cities #12, Rod Hanson and those at Club #91 in St. Cloud, and Ray Edwards and crew in Sioux Falls. Our Oregon swing in May introduced us to President Shawn Tooker and the Winema Club in Klamath Falls, and Nick Staten, president of the Portland Club. There were many great folks at the J-III Mini Convention thanks to Jim Talley and Glenn Lowe, the magnificent co-chairs of this successful event. And talk about success, Mike Nicholson from the Inland Empire #117 knows how to throw a Palm Springs weekend! Without a doubt, from members to spouses, we have had the privilege of weaving Hoo-Hoo’s Golden Thread.



How could I help but be impressed with the meeting Keri Dorvinen organized for her Twin Cities Club #12's Spring Fish Stag. Guest speakers included Lance Corporal Martin Caraway, just home from Iraq and Sara Nelson, a Teachers' Tour participant.



I'm pretty proud of my new award from SFPOWTS given after my initiation into the Odor as ATGA #95. I am truly honored to be included. Welcoming me are Bill McLean, Ron Loveness and of course, Leonard Putnam.



I was pleased to meet the new director of the Temperate Forest Foundation, Lee Freeman during the J-III Mini. I am also pleased he is coming back to New Hampshire to speak at the Convention. Shown with us is the S9 for J-III John Yeakel.



Meet our hosts for the Convention! The committee includes: Back L-R Wayne Hood, David Robblee, Paul Murphy, Wes Robichard, and Kevin Barlow. Front L-R: Rita Miller, Jack Miller, Darryl Kinsey, and Lisa Barlow. I can promise you, this group will show us all a great time!

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With all of our good fortune, one event stands out. While in route to the J-III Mini in May we stopped in Klamath Falls and were the beneficiaries of a reception and hospitality from one of my parent's dearest friends. A man that has more passion for Hoo-Hoo than anyone I have ever met—Rameses 65 Leonard Putnam L-74489. The reception was held in Leonard's company office, practically a Hoo-Hoo Museum in its own right (including walls full of photographs that brought back many personal memories for me). Later that evening my Putnam experience culminated in my induction, the first held since 1977, into "SPOWTS"—an honor that was not expected and not taken lightly. (What is SFPOWTS? An explanation can be found elsewhere in this edition.)

This night truly was one of the highlights of my entire experience in Hoo-Hoo and yet another example of an experience with Johnson's Golden Thread.

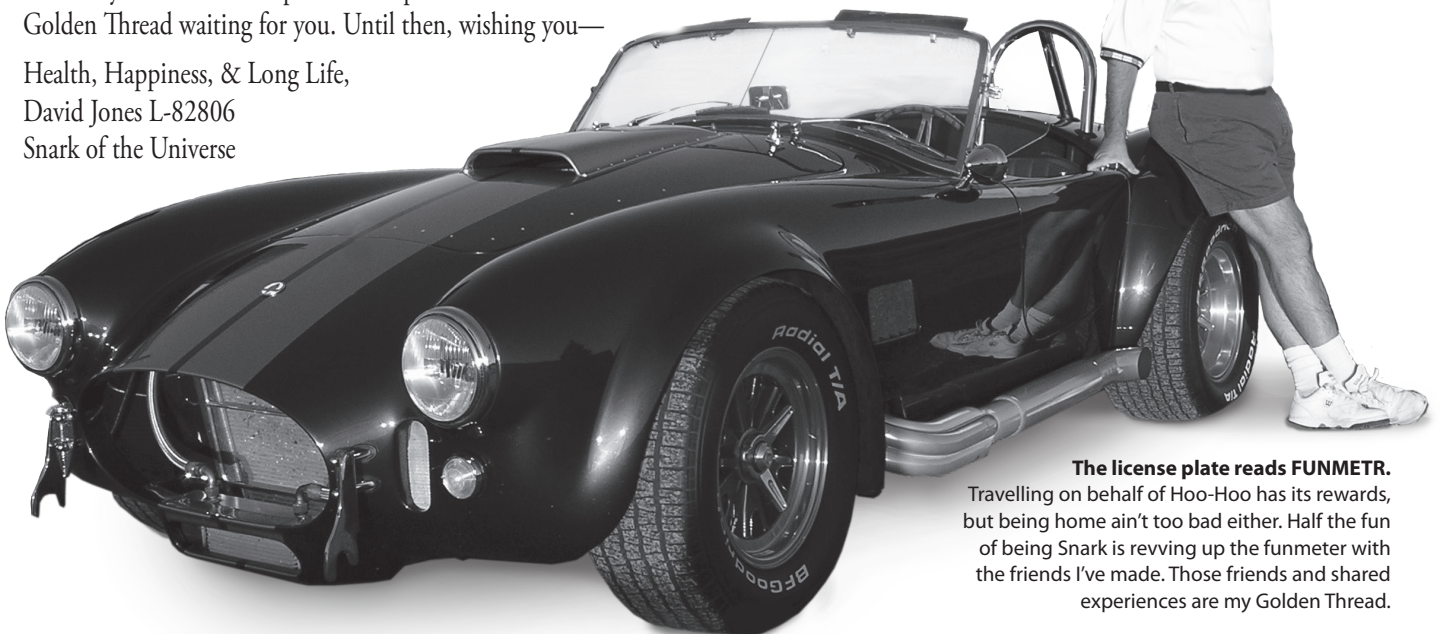
The International Convention is just weeks away by now. As Snark it has been my duty and pleasure to work closely with the convention committee. Kevin Barlow, Jack Miller and the rest of the committee have an extraordinary event planned for you. More details can be found at the beginning of this magazine and more is available on the HHI website. Make plans on attending. I will guarantee you will have an experience of a lifetime with fellow Hoo-Hoo members from all over the world in one of America's most historic areas.

In closing, and as this will be my last report for this Hoo-Hoo year, I would like to thank all the HHI board for their efforts to promote this organization. The final membership figures are not in yet, but this will be one of best membership years in sometime. Thank you to all the club officers and committee volunteers for all of your work on the local level and the friendly hand you extended when I visited your club. HHI is a sum of all the local club activities, membership and support.

Thanks to the many business who sponsor a multitude of local club projects and activities. Thanks to the advertisers in the Log & Tally and to Bill Scott for helping to get the ball rolling. Special thanks to Beth Thomas who runs the international office and museum down in Gurdon. She has always been there for me when called upon. Finally thanks to my wife, Stacey, for her support this year and for being a partner in helping me be a better Snark. (Not to mention her great work on the Log & Tally.)

See you in New Hampshire on September 16th. We'll have the Golden Thread waiting for you. Until then, wishing you—

Health, Happiness, & Long Life,
David Jones L-82806
Snark of the Universe



The license plate reads FUNMETR.

Travelling on behalf of Hoo-Hoo has its rewards, but being home ain't too bad either. Half the fun of being Snark is revving up the funmeter with the friends I've made. Those friends and shared experiences are my Golden Thread.

History Is a Mystery But the Future Is Crystal Clear

John Yeakel
Supreme Nine,
Jurisdiction III

Since the theme of this issue of the Log & Tally is history of Hoo-Hoo I guess I'll start with it. As you all know, The International Order of Hoo-Hoo began in 1892 in Gurdon, Arkansas. It grew through the years and eventually spread throughout the United States, Canada then on to the South Seas of Australia, New Zealand, Tasmania, Malaysia and South Africa.

It seemed mysterious that an organization with such an unusual name and the titles of the officers associated with it grew as fast and as widespread as it did. Membership peaked around 1956 with about 14,000 members worldwide. Then, also mysteriously, a decline began and membership steadily dropped to just under 4,000 today.

The future, however, is Crystal Clear. We have come to a fork in the road. We have to fold our tents and go home or keep changing, grow and survive. Hoo-Hoo has been an important and fun part of my life and career. It would greatly sadden me to see the demise of Hoo-Hoo since I am planning to make it a bigger part of my life in retirement. The friends my wife, Connie, and I have made are irreplaceable and we look forward to many years of camaraderie.

In my travels this year I have developed a more optimistic view of the future of Hoo-Hoo. I sense a rekindling of the Hoo-Hoo spirit. The changes we are making, in becoming a more service oriented organization dedicated to Forest Products Industry education, seem to be improving the Industry image of Hoo-Hoo. The clubs in J-III are participating more and more in helping to fund the Temperate Forest Foundation which sends grade school teachers to a four day Forest Products education seminar. There have been several articles in the Log & Tally displaying the success of this foundation. I would encourage all clubs to take a look at this program. There are other programs around the world including Project Learning Tree, Scholarship funds, Woodworking Contests, Forest and Mill Tours to mention a few.

Jurisdiction III held its annual Mini Conference this May in Portland, Oregon. It was truly one of the best I have been to in many years. Portland Club #47 did a bang up job. Thanks, Nick Staten, Glenn Lowe, Ed Schulmerich, Jim Tally and all the other Portland members that pulled this off. We had seven of the 13 clubs attend the conference. I would really like to see all 13 clubs represented at next years Mini in Tacoma, Washington. I would ask all the clubs to consider funding the expenses to send at least one member to tell us about your club and its activities. I would like to give special Kudos' to the Tacoma/Olympia Club #89 who had 15 attendees, almost half of the 34 members that attended.

I have visited eight of the 13 clubs in J-III so far this year and would like to get to all of them. Club presidents and secretaries; please get your schedules to me so I can work you in to my travels. I want to meet as many members in J-III as I can. A more urgent request to Rouge Valley #94, Northwest Montana #187, Green Peters #226, Paulina #220 and Honolulu #142 (I definitely need a Hoo-Hoo excuse to get to Hawaii). If I have not made it to your club, I will, if you be so kind to have me.

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

That's all until next time.

Health, Happiness and Long Life to you all.

John Yeakel
Supreme Nine Jurisdiction III

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Hello again in Hoo-Hoo Land,

We are trying to keep moving in the right direction. As of the present, all is staying about the same. Not much increase or decrease. Of course we need to grow membership! Of course we need to promote Hoo-Hoo! Those of you who are in the clubs, talk it up with your friends and vendors. Get them to attend a meeting. They will see then how much fun and how good it can be. Keep in mind, we're trying to get a fall golf tournament together, and of course there's a fall fishing tournament.

Reporting in from Jurisdiction IX, it's time to nominate officers once again. In our club it seems like the same people are the same ones that want to get involved. I've seen this in other Hoo-Hoo clubs as well as other organization's clubs. I can personally tell you that once you take the jump off the fence and get involved working as a club officer, the benefits and camaraderie are all well worth the effort and what is perceived as pain.

I urge you all—GET INVOLVED! Hoo-Hoo needs you! Hoo-Hoo can and does do a lot for the communities we live in. Promote the Forest Products Industry. It's what we do for a living.

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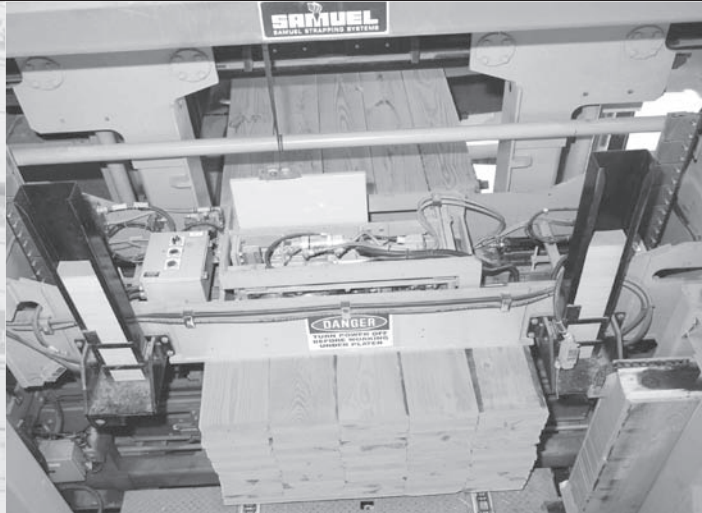


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The City of Roses Showed Off Her Colors for the J-III Mini

Reported by Jim Talley

Portland Club #47 was pleased to host the 38th Annual J-III Mini Convention May 20th-21st. We shared our City of Roses with 68 members and guests that included five Rameses (Dave Blasen, Dan Brown, Gary Gamble, Gene Zanck, Archie Brown), one Snark of the Universe with one Log & Tally editor (Dave & Stacey Jones), and one HHI Secretary/Treasurer (Chris Goff).

Co-Chairmen Glenn Lowe and Jim Talley of the Portland Club presented John Yeakel, our S9 for Jurisdiction III, a very organized and well planned event. Saturday's meeting ran smoothly while members' spouses and guests enjoyed touring the Classical Chinese Gardens and other local sites. Saturday evening's program brought the presentation of awards, dinner and dancing—keeping many of the group going until the midnight hours.

The Portland Club thanks everyone for all their support. We look forward to seeing you next May in Tacoma, Washington, at the J-III Mini Convention hosted by Club #89.



While in Portland, spouses and guests enjoyed a tour of their incredibly beautiful classical Chinese Gardens.



Co-Chairs, or as we like to call 'em the Dynamic Duo, Jim Talley and Glenn Lowe welcomed everyone to the closing night's event.



S9 John Yeakel gave the Fred Bleich Memorial award for best club report went to Tacoma Olympia #89' president Mike Hinthorne.



Tom Stumpf and his wife, Sandy, attended as part of the well represented group from Tacoma Olympia Club #89.



It was great to see Rameses Dave Blasen and his wife Dorothy enjoy their night on the town.



Newly engaged Matt Diendorff and Branda Jurasek from Portland #47 plan a September wedding.



Seattle Club #34's David and Jenny Kahle always add great smiles to any event they attend.



Jim and Sandy Zeller from the Portland Club seem to be enjoying their evening.

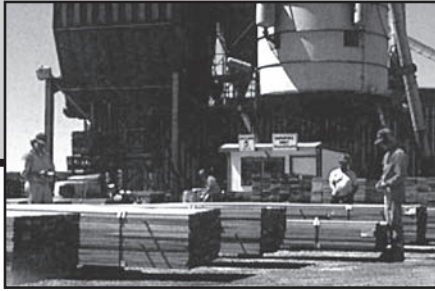


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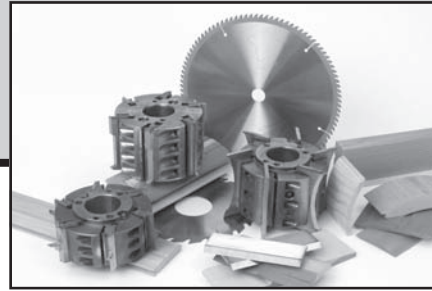


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As you all know, Hoo-Hoo has a rich and colorful history. It all started 113 years ago when by accident or something divine, five men all travelling to different destinations from the same lumber convention spent an afternoon in a train station in Gurdon, Arkansas. They were waiting for a train that had been delayed. They had seven hours to kill.

Looking Towards Our Future

By Looking at Hoo-Hoo's Past

by Stacey Douglas Jones

If the train had not been delayed, then two of these men, namely Bolling Arthur Johnson and George K. Smith, would not have sat upon a lumber pile and discussed the hardships of travelling, nor perhaps might one man have shared his thoughts of a unified lumber fraternity, called the Ancient Order of Camp Followers, whereby all lumbermen and trade associations would join together and hold their various meetings and conventions in one place at one given time in one great "carnival" of activity, rather than holding

them at different times in different cities.

Now Johnson, age 30, was a journalist for the *Timberman* trade newspaper of Chicago, and Smith, age 40, was the secretary of the Southern Lumber Manufacturers Association of St. Louis, and together atop that lumber pile did they combine their intellect and imagination in one impromptu brainstorming session in which the most basic foundation of a new Order took shape. As their conversation continued, they were joined by four other like-minded men. When the six founding fathers came together on that fateful day in Gurdon, the history that we often share today began taking shape.

I'm sure you have often been asked about the Order's name. "Hoo-Hoo? What's a Hoo-Hoo?" That history factor, that one "golden thread" as Bolling Arthur Johnson called it, gives you a unique opportunity to answer and enlighten any one who asks. Here's the story for you to share.

A New Order Takes Shape

Once the basic nature of the new order and its eligibility requirements had been determined, the men set about considering a name that would convey the proper "personality" for an organization such as this. The name would have to be friendly to represent the fraternal nature of the order, but also contain a certain degree of mystique to represent the exclusivity of its membership. Recognizing that the name "Ancient Order of Camp Followers" did not accomplish either objective, the group wasted no time agreeing with the suggestion by Johnson that "Concatenated Order of Hoo-Hoo" was the perfect name.

The word "Hoo-Hoo" had been coined by Johnson himself only one month earlier at Kansas City in describing a most peculiar tuft of hair, greased and twisted to a point, atop the otherwise bald head of Charles McCarer, of *Northwestern Lumberman*, Chicago. The name Hoo-Hoo became a catch phrase among the lumbermen in various areas to describe anything unusual or out of the ordinary. A good poker hand was a "Hoo-Hoo hand." A strange hat was a "Hoo-Hoo hat". The breakfast which was prepared by the old lady in Gurdon that morning was a "Hoo-Hoo breakfast" because her fingerprints remained on both sides of the ponies even after they were cooked. Thus, Hoo-Hoo well described this new order, and since the word "concatenate" means "to unite", it was decided the two words made a perfect marriage.



HOO-HOO HOUSE,
ALASKA-YUKON-PACIFIC EXPOSITION,
SEATTLE, WASH., 1909
(OFFICIAL POST CARD)



The Home Of The Hoo-Hoo

At Six Flags St. Louis

Picture This

These are two of the postcards in the Snark's collection.

The top one is the Hoo-Hoo House, part of the 1909 Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition in Seattle, Washington.

The bottom one is the *Flume of the Hoo-Hoo* at Six Flags St. Louis, Eureka, Missouri. When this park first opened in 1971 the flume was named after The House of Hoo-Hoo lumberman's exhibit at the 1904 Worlds Fair in St. Louis.

Fast Forward 112 Years—Fall 2004

The Snark, David Jones, was searching ebay like he often does when time permits entering his usual search words—lumber, logging, 1941 Chevy convertible, and of course, Hoo-Hoo. Collecting bits of industry history has always intrigued David, and now his collection is an assortment of vintage toy trucks, old logging postcards, and a variety of other pieces of history that built the forest products industry.

He found a listing “BLACK CAT HALLOWEEN Dance of the Hoo-Hoo—1898 Detroit. *Dance of the Hoo-Hoo* (E.Y.Suckert, 1898--Piano Solo--Detroit). Fair shape, w/fractionally intact spine, old vertical fold and generalized crinkling and light to moderate edge wear.” Intrigued, he scrolled down to see the seller’s photo. There on the worn cover was a black cat—a Hoo-Hoo cat with the tell tale “9” tail. Starting bid—\$13 dollars.

Over the days, the bidding got up to \$52 dollars then \$60. Then \$62 dollars and before Dave could get in a final bid, the auction ended and he lost. He hates to lose.

A series of emails ensued with the winning bidder. Could he buy it from them? No. Would they consider making color photo copies? Yes. David found out the winner was a woman named Nora Hulse, a ragtime pianist and avid collector of sheet music from the era written by women. With a little research, she knew that E.Y Suckert was actually Emma Suckert. Nora writes, “I haven’t found any info on Emma Y. Suckert. I did look up Hoo-Hoo on the internet and there is a chapter in Detroit where this music was published. Sheet music of this era often had titles of things that were prevalent to the times. This composer probably had a family member or close friend who was involved in the Hoo-Hoo society. Her other composition was “Pickaninny Shuffle” (1896).

Nora Hulse was good to her word and two copies of the sheet music arrived. One copy is now in the Museum in Gurdon and the other was presented to the Detroit Hoo-Hoo Club last December. The circle of history is complete. Nora Hulse has recorded four CD’s of ragtime music (www.nora.hulse.com) and has agreed to record the *Dance of the Hoo-Hoo* for us. We would like to post it on the new and improved Hoo-Hoo website, www.hoo-hoo.org for us all to hear this piece of history. And with any luck, maybe she will come to Hot Springs, Arkansas, from her home at Lake Ozark, Missouri, next year during the International convention and play it live.

History in the Making

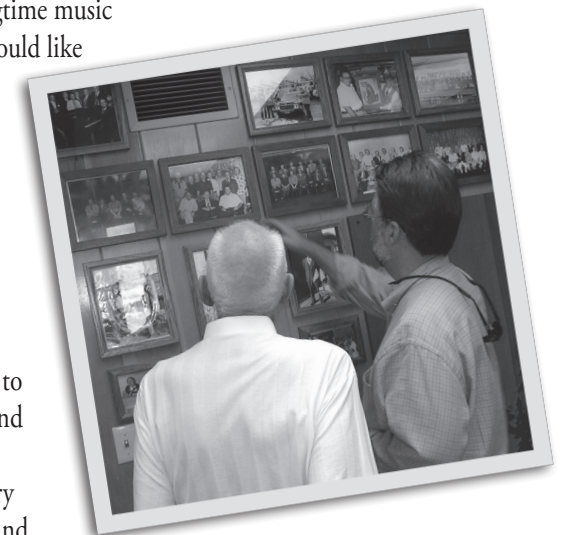
We are all a part of making history for the next generations to talk about and ponder. What will come of it no one knows, but this magazine is the link that will carry it forward into the future and remain a tie to the past. Thus, you are encouraged to share your Hoo-Hoo history. In upcoming issues of Log & Tally, we want to explore and document the stories that have survived. You are invited to help write those stories.

While in Klamath Falls this last May, the Snark had a chance to visit with a history maker in his own right, Rameses 65 Leonard Putnam. An old family friend, Leonard and David’s dad were dual pransters in the true spirit of Hoo-Hoo. In his offices he has an entire room dedicated to his Hoo-Hoo history—the walls are covered with framed photos of the friendships he had made through his association with this association. Leonard is happy to share his history. The nice thing is you will be happy he did.



Circle of History

David Jones presented the *Dance of the Hoo-Hoo* sheet music to Detroit Club President Jeff Packard at their 2004 Christmas Party. The original is now in the collection of Nora Hulse a ragtime pianist from Missouri.



Collective History

David Jones and Rameses Leonard Putnam share and compare notes on the memories contained in Leonard’s collection of Hoo-Hoo photos.

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Granite State Club #107

Since we hope to be hosting many of you at the International Convention in September, we thought we should tell you more about our club and catch you up to speed on activities in the Granite State. We've been busy planning the convention and not writing reports for the magazine.

Consider this our year-in-review report for Log & Tally which began in last September with "Old Timers Night" and more specifically Jerry Rivet's "Roasting". Jerry had some health issues he had been dealing with. All signs indicate he is back on the road to a complete recovery.

Many Hoo-Hoo members from both local clubs and International will remember Jerry for his infectious dedication to Hoo-Hoo. Jerry attended many International Conventions as our Supreme Nine from Jurisdiction I until his recent retirement from the Lumber Industry. We all wish Jerry a quick recovery. Jerry also wished to pass on his "hellos" to all in Hoo-Hoo land.

In October, our club joined the Harry L Folsom Club #13 to hold an "Absolute" Auction of Building Materials to help provide funding for both Clubs' scholarship fund and hosting of the 2005 International Convention. A special thanks to Coastal Forest Products and their crew for dedication above and beyond the normal call to pull off this monumental task. Many thanks to all those companies and friends of Hoo-Hoo who donated product so generously for our cause. I personally bought my decking and a few windows at the auction. WOW, did I score.

December marks the date of our traditional Concat. We are proud to welcome in the following new kittens; Brent Rheinhardt (Coastal Forest Products), Dana Sargent (Mast Road Lumber), James Poulin & William Scott (CorrectDeck), Justin Lott (G.V. Moore Lumber), Andrew Taylor (McQuesten) and Lauri Rahnaston (Keiver-Willard Lumber). All passed the "TESTS" and were deemed worthy into the realm of Hoo-Hoo. Our Club was honored to have Dave Jones (Snark of the Universe) and a great group from the Twin Cities Club #12 sit on the degree team during our ceremony.

January is our Ski/Cookout event. This year we skied at Mount Sunapee Resort in Newbury, New Hampshire. The Club put on an outdoor tailgate party for all skiers. Great conditions and no injuries reported. Don't try and keep up with Wes or Brad and you should be OK.

February was an opportunity for all local clubs to get together at The Northeast Retail Lumber Dealers Annual Trade Show in Boston. The Folsom Club organizes this event, which also serves as their kittens Pin Night. This event is one of Hoo-Hoo's best attended happenings and the only event many members are able to attend. We sure make our presence known at this Industry trade show. Boston Cedar and Joe's Ideal Block deserve a lot of credit for keeping Hoo-Hoo out in front during this major Industry event.

Our 6th Annual Snowmobile Trip occurred in March. The trip is held at the Tall Timbers Lodge in Pittsburg NH. (Check this location on a map) . I still can't believe we are still in the United States. Groups of riders are organized based on their riding skills, or lack there of. Mother nature was extremely kind to us this year, dumping almost 2 feet of snow on the trails just prior to our adventure. Mark Whitcher (Coastal FP) along

with help and sponsorship from Cabot Stain, Princeton Forest Products, James Hardi, CorrectDeck, Maibec, Nascor and Style Solutions make this event a memory of a lifetime. I am happy to report no serious injuries, but for the second straight year another sled has gone to Hoo-Hoo Heaven. You got to keep your eyes open for those TREES.



Last December Club 107 welcomed these new kittens with the help of the Snark. It was a wholesome event. Really.

April's Meeting was a general meeting with the primary topic being the 2005 Convention. Those who attended were treated to something very special. Rocky Furman (one of the Founding Fathers of Club #107) showed the group a videotape of the HHI Convention, hosted by our Club at the Mount Washington in 1987. Rocky also took us down memory Lane with photos and Club memorabilia dating back several decades. Most photos showed a lot less pounds and a lot more Hoo-Hoo or hair. Many pictures were of members who have passed on. Each of these photos inspired some story or fond memory. Another highlight was to view Al Meier being EMBALMED and placed in casket drawn by a team of horses. One can only imagine the thoughts of non-Hoo-Hoo members staying at the hotel, looking out their windows with this procession and death march music blaring in the background. Our Club's only hope is to create similar lasting memories at the 2005 HHI Convention. (Al does the casket still fit?)

The May 9th Deep Sea Fishing trip was cancelled as a spring "Nor' Easter" sat stagnant on the coast for several days, blowing up the seas to unsafe heights.

June is our Golf Outing/Scholarship Awards and Clambake and marks the traditional end to our year. Tom Desmarais (P.J. Currier) has again "volunteered" to put this event together, which is always highly supported and attended.

In August the two local clubs will again hook up for a Fireworks/Dinner/Dance Cruise on the Merrimack River. This event continues to bring in family and friends of Hoo-Hoo. (Rita does a great job every year).

Throughout the year the Convention Committee has been and continues to meet to put the finishing touches on the 2005 HHI Convention to be held at the Portsmouth Sheraton Hotel in historic and lovely Portsmouth, New Hampshire, September 17-20, 2005.



This location will surely see some Hoo-Hoo activity during the convention this September. After all, they already have Black Cat Stout on tap! You gotta love that!

All members should mark their calendars and make plans to attend. Find out what goes on beyond our local borders of Hoo-Hoo. Meet you peers who are passionate about OUR INDUSTRY and OUR ORGANIZATION. "Hoo" knows when our area of the country will have the honor of hosting the HHI Convention again. On behalf of both Clubs we invite all members and friends of Hoo-Hoo to attend our Convention and allow us to

show you some good NEW ENGLAND HOSPITALITY.

Don't let this event pass by without you being there.

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Willamette Valley Club 33

By the time you are reading this article, Club 33's Annual Golf tournament will be history. Mel Pellow, chairman, reported nearly 100 golfers joined in for a day of golf and fun at the lovely Springfield Country Club. A great thanks to the 47 sponsors this year, especially McKenzie Forest Products for becoming our major sponsor. These contributions are the backbone of the club funds for the next business year. May 18 was another concat. Director Mike Carey read the short form concat to new members: Ty Maks and Linda Reed from Maks Wood Products; and Jan Cross and Gordon Coombs from Pacific Rim Mfg. Welcome to Hoo-Hoo! This makes a near record nine kittens concated this year by Club 33.

While in Texas, Club 33 Sec/Treas and R-93 Archie Brown and wife Marion visited the Hoo-Hoo HQ at Gurdon, AR for a day. Exec. Sec. Beth Thomas gave the Brown' and their friend a tour of the Headquarters and Museum, as well as a wonderful narrated tour of the Gurdon area, including great detail of the famous "Gurdon Light".

The J-III Mini-convention was hosted by Portland Club 47 this year. Archie Brown and wife Marion represented

Club 33. Over 35 members attended the Saturday business meeting, chaired by S9 John Yeakel. In excess of 70 attended the Saturday night dinner. Thanks Portland 47 for putting on a great mini.

Next on the schedule is a Club 33 Trap shoot September 21 at the Cottage Grove-Eugene Sportsmen's Club, just south of Creswell. More on that later, for now, circle that date."

Ye olde scribe

Seattle Club #34

As our theme this month is history, our thoughts turn to an earlier Hoo-Hoo with a different cast of characters and activities. With this in mind we reflect upon the passing in April of one of our stalwart brothers, Odd Johansen 87570, a fisherman, small mill owner and shipyard owner. He was an active member of his community and active in the social aspects of Hoo-Hoo, always enjoying the meetings for nothing more than the camaraderie of the gathering. What a concept, just enjoying one another's company, not to espouse political views, not to network, not to become something, but the gathering being enough.

The basics of Hoo-Hoo should be revisited as we struggle to find themes or speakers as we try to justify the time just to meet socially. How fun it must have been when we didn't live in the suburbs and work in the city, when we didn't have to schedule two weeks in advance to get together, that we knew when and where our monthly meetings were and that our club members would be there without nagging phone calls.

Change is inevitable in all of our lives, the call as to whether change is for the good can sometimes be determined by viewing the past through eyes that have been there.

Thanks for coming to enjoy time

with us Odd. We will miss you and your era but we will go forward with new ideas and plans with the history of just enjoying each others company.

Health, Happiness, & Long Life
Bob Brodie
Seattle Hoo-Hoo Club

Portland Club #47

The JIII Mini-Conference was held in Portland, Oregon, May 20th-21st at the Red Lion Hotel. All who attended had a great time. The Snark of the Universe, David Jones was in attendance along with many Rameses. Friday there was an icebreaker and a pub-crawl of downtown Portland. During the board meetings the Spouses went on a field trip to the Japanese gardens. I hope they didn't get too wet. Saturday evening we had a wonderful dinner and a speaker from the Temperate Forest Foundation. The live music was fantastic with many dancers on the floor made for a great time. Also Dave Blasen was in attendance which was a great thrill for all. Thanks for showing up Dave.

It's always great to see old friends and make new ones in the process. And some of the stories of past conferences are always great.

The Portland Club will be holding our annual golf tournament on July 29th at the Forest Hills Country Club. This will sure to be a great event as always. Anyone interested call Nick Staten at 503-643-2300 or e-mail me at nick@piggy.com for info and sign-up sheets.

Nick Staten
Portland Club #47 President 96409

Tacoma-Olympia Club #89

It has been a busy year so far for the Tacoma-Olympia Club. Our April meeting on Tuesday, the 5th was our annual Old Timers' Night. This year we were

fortunate to have 14 honorees. We were well entertained with all the histories that these gentlemen share.

In April, the Club also participated in celebrating Earth Day at the Snake Lake Nature Center by helping children build bird feeders. One of our members pre-cuts and pre-drills wood that was donated this year by Mel Smeder of Tubafor Mill. Club members help 'hold' the pieces together while the children hammer the feeders together. There is nothing more satisfying than seeing the smiles as each child finishes his very own bird feeder. This year there were approximately 65 bird feeders completed.

For our May 3rd meeting our planned speaker was going to be Peter Haley, the News Tribune photographer. He has been to Iraq twice and spent approximately 6 weeks each time living with troops from Fort Lewis. Unfortunately, Peter left the night before the meeting for his third trip to Iraq. One of our members, John Crawford, filled in as our speaker for the evening.

John Crawford has spoke to us before about his experiences as a prisoner of war during World War II. John was born in Canada and moved with his family down to the United States. John wanted to join the Navy Sea Scouts, but was unable to do so because he retained his Canadian citizenship. He returned to Canada and joined the Canadian Air Force in 1942. His plane was shot down and he was captured. John was among a French Resistance group of 168 prisoners with the Gestapo in charge. They were imprisoned in Fresnes Prison and then, Buchenwald; and ended up at Stalag Luft III, a prison for Air Force officers, until freed by the Allied forces. John spent from August 20th until the end of October as a prisoner. Recently, John returned to Germany for a 60-year reunion of prisoner of war survivors. John

Crawford is a very important member of our Club and it is always a fascinating way to learn about history when John is telling us about his experiences.

A large group of us attended the Mini Convention in Portland last weekend. Fourteen members and spouses formed a group and rode the Amtrak train down to Portland. The group made quite a fashion statement in their new bright orange Club #89 Hoo-Hoo jackets. Gordy McConaughy (and several others) brought along the 'catnips' and a good time was had by all. There were 15 members of our Club present at the Saturday morning business meeting.



These members of Club #89 made the trip to Portland for the J-III Mini Convention. Needless to say we had the biggest showing of all!

Our June 7th meeting will be one of our three couples' nights. We are anticipating a large turnout, as this will be the meeting where we draw a winner of our year-long raffle for a trip for two, four days and three nights, to Laughlin, Nevada. We will also be holding elections.

Our annual building materials auction will be held on June 11th at the Tacoma Dome. Proceeds from the auction enable Club #89 to fund scholarships, along with other community projects. This year Club #89 is sponsoring two teachers for the Temperate Forest Foundations' Teachers' Tour.

The annual golf tournament will be held on Friday, July 15th at Madrona Links. The golf tournament is always a big

success! Mike Hinthorne, our President and Mel Smeder are co-chairpersons for this event.

Tacoma-Olympia Club #89 lost one of our favorite members this year in February. Burl Bickford (#54656) passed away on February 21st. Burl worked at St. Paul and Tacoma Lumber Company; he worked for St. Regis and Champion before retiring in 1983. His wife of 58 years, Charlotte wrote: "Hoo-Hoo and the lumber business were such a large part of his life and the friendships he made through them sustained him to the end." Submitted, Terry Hammersmith Secretary/Treasurer

Honolulu Club #142

We have enjoyed a busy spring in Hawaii both in the Hoo-Hoo club functions and also a very busy building atmosphere throughout the islands.

Our club is concentrating on choosing a local teacher to send to the Temperate Forest Learning Week for teachers this summer. We have purchased and distributed five of the ecology learning boxes locally. They really are good for schools to experience.



Honolulu #142 honored member Bill Striker who just turned 90 years young. We think he deserves a bit of recognition.

As for meetings, in March we attended local comedian Frank Delima and his "Local Slur" comedy routine. Percy Ching and Frank Delima had a healthy verbal exchange during Frank's comedy routine

of picking on the Chinese. Great buffet and company.

In April, we concated four kittens at a local Yakniku restaurant. Yakniku is a buffet style restaurant where you take your food to your table and cook it on a grill which is built into your table. Quite different, but fun and tasty.

In June, we had our local bowling night for camaraderie.

And, finally, this August is our annual golf tournament to raise money for the local high schools involved in cabinetry and construction competitions.

There have been Hoo-Hoo members on the judges boards for over 20 years. If you plan on being in Hawaii in August, contact us.

And join in the golf tournament. All are welcome. Aloha !!!

Phil McInerney, 96759

Honolulu Hoo-Hoo Club #142

Winema Club #216

President Shawn Tooker is having a bang-up year with record attendance and special events at the meetings. In March, for the first time in many years, all three of our club's Rameses—Bob Johnson R-60, Leonard Putnam R-65, and Dan Brown R-74, were present at a meeting. Leonard gave a slide presentation chronicling the early years and growth of Winema 216, as well as local logging history. His entertain-



At our March meeting, we were proud to welcome its three Rameses—Dan Brown, Bob Johnson, and Leonard Putnam.

ing presentation included commentary that would have made Don Rickles proud. On a more serious note, Leonard explained the meaning of Hoo-Hoo fraternalism and the observance of the golden rule in business and Hoo-Hoo.

March is traditionally the month that Winema recognizes one of their own as an outstanding logger (usually for a blunder), but this year the award went to someone who didn't goof. Bob Bottorff of Moonlight Logging was recognized as Eastern Oregon Operator of the Year by the state of Oregon and selected as Winema's Logger of the Year.

The April Concat was attended by 41 members including eight initiates. The eight new members are Richard Morrison, Donnie Johnston, Jeff Hummel, Roger Miller, Martin O'Neil, Dennis Saltenberger, Daniel Wold and Frank Baines. Two other members, Bill Silcox and Bret Johnson, reinstated a gain of ten. Welcome to Hoo-Hoo.

One of the favorite meetings of the year is the May bus trip to the Brass Rail in Alturas. Once again, the bus was full going down and the Hoo-Hoo's were full coming back. Several board members made great sandwiches for the trip, Ron Loveness shared historical facts of the area, and John Yeakel, and Jurisdiction III Supreme 9 joined us for the ride. John gave a brief rundown on Hoo-Hoo International and encouraged members to attend the mini-conference in Portland. The Winema Club presented John with a print of Crater Lake as a memento of the trip.

May culminated with a visit by the Snark of the Universe, David Jones and his wife, Stacey. The evening began with a board meeting at the office of Cascade Timber Company, hosted by Leonard and Tommy Putnam. The walls of Leonard's company's offices are literally papered with Hoo-Hoo pictures and memorabilia. The

group then moved to the Dynasty Restaurant where they were joined by more club members and their wives.



This isn't Mrs. Wonderful that club secretary Paul Wunder is snuggled up to on the bus ride home from the Brass Rail. It looks like incoming club president Dick Barlow.

Leonard Putnam, Bill McLean, and Ron Loveness, whose titles will not be mentioned, inducted a group of Hoo-Hoo members into the sacred order of SF-POWTS (Society for the Preservation of Wooden Toilet Seats. Bob Wampler, Kurt Schmidt, Ken Dunn, Denny Holl, Paul Wunder, Bill Paterson, Dan Brown, Bob Bottorf and Snark David Jones all participated in a ritual that will not be discussed and received numbered pins. The Snark was also presented with a customized wooden toilet seat. We certainly enjoyed the evening and hope that Snark David and Stacey did, too. One final question, can anyone in Hoo-Hoo tell us what Al Meier was up to lately? We missed seeing his picture in the Log & Tally.



Rameses Leonard Putnam had the Snark going, so to speak, with stories leading up to his initiation into SSPOWTS during our June Meeting.

Paulina Club #220

We would be pleased to have fellow Hoo-Hoos join us Friday, August 5th for our annual scramble golf tournament. It will be held at Meadow Lakes Golf Course in Prineville, Oregon. If you are interested in some great Hoo-Hoo fellowship, please contact chrisl@brightwood.com to sign up and enter.

North Cascade Club #230

The North Cascade Hoo-Hoo club finished off another great year. Our president, Larry Maechler, did an excellent job presiding over 6 meetings we held this year. We had well over 100 members and many more guests at three of our meetings. The Turkey and Trap Shoot in November, the Beer and Crab Feed in January, and our most popular meeting, the always exciting Annual Golf Tournament held in May which coincidentally won by one of our tournament chairmen, Lenny Thompson and his group of excellent golfers. Thanks also to JR Dorsey. Without these two gentlemen, we would not have the turnout we get. In March we held a nice Concat and accepted 10 new kittens into our club. After talking to many members over the year, the prognosis has been upbeat about logging and the mills have been producing steady if not above average in Northwest Washington. We have a new mill being built in Everett, Washington, by Sierra Pacific. All signs point to continued success and more members joining our club. I want to thank our Supreme Nine, John Yeakel. He attended many of our meetings and he is always an inspiration. Also a special thanks to Harry Stuchell for all his help as our secretary and his 45 years with our club. Truly an outstanding individual in our community. Congratulations to our incoming President, Tom McKenzie. Tom now works for

Interfor Pacific. He will have great support from all members and has been an integral part of our success for many years now. With our eyes on the future. HH & LL. Vicegerent Snark
Ken Vuori

North East Washington Club #238

On March 24th, we served lunch for The Loggers Workshop. This program is presented by Washington State University Extension Service as ongoing education for area loggers where they earn credits toward certification. There is a lot to learn to meet all the requirements in the woods now days! We served 127 lunches.



Our Log Scaling School draws participants from many sources for this weekend event. It is a hands-on school to better skills.

March 24th & 25th were the dates of the annual Log Scaling School sponsored by North East Washington Hoo-Hoo Club. Log scalers from all area sawmills contract third party scalers, BIA scalers from Spokane and Colville Indian Tribes, all north Idaho mills and one representative from Washington State Department of Revenue. The school is one full day of indoor instruction and one day of scaling logs at an area mill. All of the scalers from the different companies and agencies appreciate the program. This was the 40th year for this school.

April 13 was the High School Forestry contest for all area high schools that have a Forestry Education Program.



Certification from the Log Scaling School is the result of the weekend of learning. The credits earned help loggers reach that goal.

N.E.W. Hoo-Hoo serves lunch to all the students, teachers, judges and timers. Until the next issue of Log & Tally, H.H.& L.L.

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Mt. Gambier Club #214

At the 2004 year-end BBQ, Mt Gambier 214 saw a demonstration of ForestrySA's new FireKing fire truck. ForestrySA has received six of a planned 15 new fire trucks, to be used throughout SA to protect Government-owned pine forests. For the mechanically minded, the trucks are built by ADI in Bendigo. They are based on another ADI product, the Bushmaster armoured personnel carrier, which ADI is building 300 for the Australian Army. The truck is a 4x4, powered by a 225 kW CAT diesel, with six-speed Allison automatic, independent suspension all round and ABS brakes, with central tyre inflation (CTI) and three diff locks to assist traction, particularly in sandy country. As you might expect, its off-road ability is exceptional.

For fire-fighting it is fitted with a

3,700 l tank, of which 700 l is retained as a safety reservoir for truck and crew protection. The fire-fighting pump, which can produce up to 2,100 kpa (300 psi), is hydraulically driven off the truck motor, so pump performance does not change as the truck changes speed or direction. The truck carries foam, with an automatic induction system that can modify the foam percentage used. It has a work deck behind the cab, from which the crew can fight grass fires, and a rear work area accessed from the ground, with access to all the hoses required for forest fire fighting.

The FireKing has been designed to survive a burnover event, and tests have confirmed it works. Because of its military origins, the truck is fully sealed underneath, which prevents fire entering the engine compartment. All materials in the cab are flame resistant and do not emit toxic fumes, and the cab glass is heat resistant. The windows are designed to remain intact in a burnover, and they can be rapidly covered inside by retractable aluminised Nomex blinds to reduce the entry of radiant heat.



Mt. Gambier Club #214 saw a demonstration of the new fire fighting truck the ForestrySA will be using to battle fire in government-owned pine forests.

It is fitted with a spray system that covers the truck in water mist, including the tyres, which are probably the most vulnerable component. The spray system is operated by a back-up electric pump, so even if the truck motor is disabled, the safety system will remain operational.

Starting with the mechanical expertise of ADI's product, the fire-fighting equipment and safety systems have incorporated the lessons learned over 130 years of fire fighting and construction of fire fighting equipment. ForestrySA gathered ideas from all of their crews to produce a truck which meets their statewide requirements. Price? Well, they are not cheap, but if you have to fight fires in forests, they are certainly good value. Colour? For ForestrySA they come in Monaro yellow, but ADI can accommodate most requests. Even the paint is fire resistant.

Club 214 would like to thank Kevin Brown, ForestrySA's Manager, Plant and Equipment, and Lew Parsons, Manager, Marketing, for arranging the demo, and providing the background on the vehicles origin and development.

North East Victoria Club #236

North East Victoria has been supporting Typo Station which educates young men who have run off the rails. These boys are only 14-17 years old. Typo Station is giving them a second chance of life. Typo station is located at Chestnut in North East Victoria which is in the foothills the Alpine National Park. Typo provides a two year program that involves on site living where the boys learn woodworking and blacksmithing.

The program has been very successful with a lot of the boys learning self control and discipline. Most of these guys have gone through and have good apprenticeships now. This is a far cry from the drugs, alcohol and crime they have been mixed up with in the cities. Recently NE Club 236 donated \$2700 for new sheds and machinery and last year donated \$1000.00. The club is also active with helping to build new buildings and supply timber products for this project.

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Auckland Club #248

We are pleased to be the host club for the 2005 Hoo-Hoo J-IV Convention September 8th–11th. As a destination, Auckland's breathtaking geography, glistening harbours, modern city environment and temperate climate creates an unbelievable lifestyle regularly ranked amongst the best in the world.

The venue is the Crowne Plaza, a four star hotel situated downtown and is within easy walking distance to a variety of shops, world-class restaurants, Sky City casino, library, art galleries, viaduct basin yacht harbour, and plenty of other attractions.

The 2005 convention will not be just another convention. This will be a special and exciting event. The Auckland Club was the first in Jurisdiction IV, outside Australia. It was chartered on October 7, 1980, so this is our Silver Jubilee year. We already have J-IV Convention experience having hosted the 1986 Convention, so we know what we have to do to make the Convention a success.

The Convention itself will follow traditional lines but we have two special events to celebrate our twenty-five years of Hoo-Hoo fraternal fellowship.

Event One—"Tru-Pine" America's Cup Yacht Race New Zealand Versus Australia (South Africa and Malaysia). We will have genuine America's Cup Yachts sailed by Hoo-Hoo members. For non-sailors, a luxury Spectator's Support boat will follow the race.

Event Two—Silver Jubilee & Timber Industry Reunion Dinner. Delegates will be joined for cocktails and a Gala dinner on Friday night by past Hoo-Hoo members and Timber Industry people past and present. When it comes to entertainment we promise no boring speeches. We expect

to seat 300 – 350 people for a great night reminiscing on "the good old days".

New Zealanders (and we will be joined by our fellow New Zealand Clubs, Geyserland and Southern) are friendly and hospitable people – come and enjoy our fraternal hospitality. For further details :- www.eventmergers.co.nz/J-IV.asp or Colin Mason, 37 Sylvania Crescent, Lynfield, Auckland, New Zealand. Phone: 09 626 5040 Fax: 09 627 1218 email: cmason@xtra.co.nz

Rainbow Club #278, South Africa

The concept for the J-IV 2008 Convention, to be held in South Africa, is in place and we would like to present it to the J-IV Board and AGM at the Auckland Convention in September this year, after which detailed planning will commence. Delegates attending will be assured of a lifetime experience to remember and cherish. The Convention will be held in Johannesburg, our commercial hub, and will be followed by outward tours to our forestry regions. But more is in store and an extended stay is essential in order to take in more of what our beautiful country has to offer—look forward to the African experience.

Our events calendar for the year has consolidated well. Forthcoming events include a night tour of the Johannesburg Zoo for members and friends on 01 April. Later in April a fund raiser is planned in the form of a wine-tasting evening, which has proved very successful in the past. The draw card for this event is a wine auction which raises significant funds.

The high level of interest and participation shown by two Australian J-IV clubs in our Politi School support programme has been a very moving experience for all of us at Rainbow. During Sue Schmidt's visit to Australia earlier in March these

clubs pledged cash donations and hampers to the school. This project will, as a direct result of this participation, be expanded to similar identified schools in other parts of our country. Thank you J-IV!

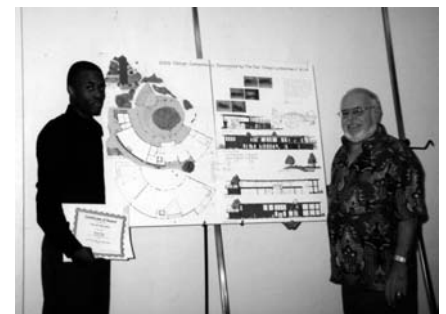
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San Diego Club #3

San Diego Club #3 held its annual woodworking awards presentation on May 17, 2005. The Student Design Competition was hosted by Mesa College and sponsored by San Diego Lumberman, AIA, and our San Diego Club #3.

The Design Contest is open to students in the second year of Architectural Studies at the local community colleges. Certificates and cash were awarded to the first three places. Students must have their structures built of wood inside and out. This year's winning design was a building which housed an outdoor theater, conference rooms and a public viewing area which overlooked the Pacific ocean for the Torrey Pines National Park. Traditionally, the San Diego Club has awarded cash to the second place winner. This year the award went to Karl Antoine Harris from Mesa College.



The 2nd place winner of the Student Design Competition was Karl Antoine Harris. Shown with Karl is Ed Gavotto, San Diego Club #3 Secretary/Treasurer.

Inland Empire Club #117

Inland Empire held its annual Ladies Weekend in Palm Springs, June 10th-12th at the Hyatt Regency. This event is the one time each year we get to honor the special women in our lives and treat them to a great getaway with some fun and sun.

On Friday the 10th, golf was on the agenda for many of us at one of the many nearby courses. The sun was set to bake, but with liquid refreshments and good deodorant we managed to have fun.

Friday night was the welcome whistle-wetter before we split up for dinner on our own. Saturday was pretty casual with shopping or poolside lounge chairs all in preparation for Saturday night's grand finale—a gift extravaganza that had every woman in the room smiling. Event chairman Michael Nicholson and his lovely wife, Marcia, did wonders planning a fun evening. They worked with their jeweller making sure each woman went home with a different diamond bobble from earrings, to necklaces and bracelets. The grand prize of a multi-faceted diamond ring was won by a lucky Meri (Mrs. Jack) Butler. Along with the jewels, aroma candles were presented to all the ladies.



Plenty of reasons to smile, these Inland Empire ladies just won diamonds! (L-R) Luis & Holly Mendez, Mike Caputo, his daughter Mickee, Michael & Marcia Nicholson, and Karin Caputo.

Special thanks to the individuals and companies that supported the event. They include: Joe McGuire/Universal Forest Products; Jim Julian/Champion Lumber; Dough Willis/Product Sales Company;

Craig Larson/Fontana Wood Preserving; Rick Anfinson/Anfinson Lumber; John Allen/California Cascade; Rick Deen/Nichols Lumber; Roger Morris/Capital Lumber; and Butch Bauman/Rim Forest Lumber. All of us appreciate your generous support. We also thank Snark Dave & Stacey Jones for joining in the fun.

Black Bart #181

World Poker Tour (Black Bart #181 style) once again flew through Sonoma County on Saturday, May 7th. The 7th annual event was once again held at the Sonoma County Airport (in the luxurious Bond private hanger). Special thanks to Daryl Bond for the location and to Orin Burgess for the use of the tables and chips.

This year 41 cigar smoking, beer drinking, steely-eyed gamblers fought for the honor and bragging rights that only the coveted winner's trophy can provide.



Ben there, done that! Ben Pforsich had a tough night as sous chef for 'Crash' Reinke prepping food for the gourmet poker feast. Hey, a guy's gotta grab a nap whenever he can!

Event Chairman Kent (Vince Van Patten) Bond and Co-Chair Dave (100+ rounds a year) Dahlen once again dealt all players a winner of an event. Executive Chefs Ren (Crash) Reinke, Ben (Air Guitar) Pforsich once again kept both winners and losers well feed and well entertained. Their signature dish (Petried Shrimp Jerky) was once again a hit. It was rumored that they have even recruited two new assistants into their cooking clutches.

This years event was attended by Mr. & Mrs. Snark (David and Stacey Jones) as well as our Supreme Nine J-VI Rich Giacone. It was reported that Snark David needs to spend less time Snarking and more time playing cards if he wants to finish in the money. Stacey did a magnificent job keeping the beer cups filled and was most likely the cause of many a gambler finishing early and out of the money.



Black Bart Poker winners (R-L): Robert Smith 1st, Alan Boyd 2nd, Ron Nordstrom 3rd, David Korpela 4th, Adam Burgess 5th, Edgar Massoletti 6th, and Chad Goman 7th.

Results of the hard fought tournament are as follows:

Kyle Rupp was the first man out (for the second year in a row) and was awarded Poker for Dummies, a how-to guide. He must be building quite a collection.

Robert Smith was the best gambler of all taking the prestigious winners' trophy and first place money.

Alan Boyd finished 2nd, Ron Nordstrom 3rd, David Korpela 4th, Adam Burgess 5th, Edgar Massoletti 6th, and Chad Goman 7th.

Black Bart #181 always wants to take time to thank our generous sponsors. This year a record 22 sponsors made the event possible. Without the support of great companies like these our events would not exist.

Upcoming events include Golf (July 22nd), Clay Shoot (August 26th), and Con Cat (November 16th). So mark you calendars and visit the land of the Snarks. Brian Pierce, Club President



**Edward J. Roche,
62928
Rameses 61**

Oak Lawn, Illinois
Ken Hallgren Club #139
Edward J. Roche passed away March 11, 2005, at the age of 78.

A Navy veteran of WWII, Ed served on the USS Midway, or as he put it, he won the war (with some help from John Wayne). After the war, his first business was Acorn Wholesale Millwork. His success there supported many other business ventures—the Oak Lawn News, Craig Millwork, White Pine Windows, and many others.

He and his wife, Mary, created nine (a good Hoo-Hoo number) children. He loved his family. He was friendly and outgoing with a strong will, often opinionated and always caring. His life was active and full of accomplishments including being Snark of the Universe in 1968/1969.

His wife, Mary, writes, “It is with heavy heart I write to tell you of my dear husband Ed’s death. We were on vacation in Scottsdale, Arizona—he loved being there. He had a peaceful, painless death. For nine years he was confined to a wheelchair and couldn’t walk or talk. He accepted that with grace and dignity. His 24 grandchildren were loved by him and he by them.

He loved Hoo-Hoo. In 1954, he sat at our kitchen table and made plans to rebuild the Chicago Club—working with Ben Springer when HHI headquarters were in Milwaukee. I have fond memories of the many Hoo-Hoo conventions we attended and how warm and friendly everyone was. He spent a summer in Australia and made many good friends there.”

Ray H. Billsby, 94221

Harrison, Michigan
Saginaw Valley Club #246

Ray Billsby, age 67, of Harrison, Michigan, passed away June 24, 2005.

In 1970, Ray and his wife, Doris, opened Billsby Lumber in Harrison. In his spare time, he enjoyed bowling, golfing, hunting and racing. He truly enjoyed his community and was an active in 4-H, Kiwanis, Moose Lodge #2235, the Michigan Association of Timbermen, and the Saginaw Hoo-Hoo Club. Anyone that had the good fortune to be in his foursome at one of our golf outings was guaranteed a good time.

He is survived by his wife of 50 years, Doris; their three children and numerous grandchildren.

Burl Bickford, L-54656

Tacoma, Washington
Tacoma Olympia Club #89

Burl Bickford passed away February 21, 2005. He was 83. After serving in the Army Air Corps during WWII, Burl went to work in the lumber business. Starting with St. Paul & Tacoma Lumber Company, he worked for St. Regis and Champion before retiring in 1983. Burl joined Hoo-Hoo in 1950 and he was past-President of the Tac/Oly Club. In June, 1999, the Club honored Burl by awarding him his Hoo-Hoo life membership.

He is survived by his wife of 58 years, Charlotte, their three children, two grandsons, nieces and nephews.

Delbert Cole, L-76404

Cloverdale, California
Black Bart Club #181

Delbert “Del” Cole passed away on Saturday April 2, 2005. He was 85 years old.

Del as a WWII Seabrees veteran who received the Purple Heart for his bravery in the service of his country. Del’s career as a salesman in the lumber business lasted 50 years starting with Coastal Plywood followed by Rounds Lumber, Georgia Pacific, Louisiana Pacific and finally Bowman Lumber.

His love, outside of his family and work, was dancing. He was a life member of Black Bart #181 and served on the club Board of Directors for many years.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Anne. He is survived by his sons, Robert and Ronnie.

Odd Lewis Johansen, 87570

Seattle, Washington
Seattle Club #34

Odd Johansen passed away in May, 2005. He was 86. Odd was the retired owner of Evergreen Lumber Products in Seattle. He joined Hoo-Hoo in 1980. As club secretary Harvey Scott stated, “We will all miss Odd and his sense of humor.”

Harvey McDiarmid, L-66282

Coquitlam, British Columbia
Vancouver Club #48

Harvey McDiarmid died October 20, 2004, at the age of 87. A veteran of WWII, Harvey served six years with distinction as a member of the B.C. Regiment, Duke of Connaughts Own Rifles, retiring as a Major at the end of the war. Harvey was awarded the Croix de Guerre by the French government for his efforts in the liberation of France.

After the war, Harvey, his brother Ian, and lifelong friend Ken Johnson founded Merritt Diamond Sawmills which they sold to Weyerhaeuser in 1965.

He had served as President of the Interior Lumber Manufacturing Association, Chairman of the Canadian Manufacturing Association, Director of National American Wholesale Lumber Association, Director of Junior Forest Wardens, as well as President of the Vancouver Hoo-Hoo Club (1959/1960) where he was instrumental in establishing Evans Lake Forestry Camp which has been enjoyed by thousands of B.C. children.

Austin Monk, 89339

Marion, Montana
Kalispell Club #187

Austin Monk, 91, passed away June 3, 2005, in Kalispell after a long and hard fought battle with old age.

He began his younger years ranching and also in the timber industry, first cutting ties in his sawmill and later as a logger, back in the days when the timber was big. He later was a tie broker for the Burlington Northern Railroad. He raised cattle in Pleasant Valley for most of his life at the ranch he built from scratch.

He also did stints in the oil fields, as a road builder and a heavy equipment operator. He owned and operated the Raven Mine in Thompson Falls for many years. Austin did a lot of prospecting, even searching for the Lost Dutchman Mine in Arizona several times. He had several mining claims in northwestern Montana and was a past president of the Montana Mining Association.

Reuben "Deke" Nelson, 63447

Fresno, California
Fresno Club #31

Reuben Nelson passed away May 26, 2005, after a short illness. He was 84 years old.

After serving in the U.S. Navy during WWII, Reuben joined Kellner Lumber Company and FBS in Madera, California. He was preceded in death by June, his wife of 50 years.

Frank A. Timmers, 52960

Lafayette, California
Oakland Club #39

Frank Arnold Timmers, aka "The Ancient Aviator," "Fearless Frank" and "The Fearless Forester of '48," died March 25, 2005, at the age of 82.

Born in Berkeley, California on October 29, 1922, Frank grew up in Albany and had lived in Lafayette for the past 47 years. He graduated from Albany High School and from U.C. Berkeley. While at Berkeley, Frank and fellow classmates joined

the Air Force in 1943 and flew during WWII in the South Pacific theater. His wife of 57 years, Betty, says that after returning from the war to finish his education at Cal, the instructors were a little perplexed what to do with these seasoned veterans. They had been college boys before the war and something much more when they returned home. Frank was active in annual reunions of his squadron until his death.

A lumberman by trade, he started his career in 1948 as a lumber cruiser at McCloud River Lumber Company before joining Strable Lumber Company in Oakland in 1949. He was a lumber salesman for nearly 40 years with VanArsdale & Harris in South San Francisco and was active in the Oakland Hoo-Hoo Club before it went inactive. He was their Lumberman of the Year in 1972. Frank enjoyed gathering with his fellow Club 39 members for the Annual Old timers Luncheon. He will be missed at the next event.

Sam Witzel, L-59701

Longview, Washington
Willamette Valley Club #33

Sam Witzel passed away after a long illness in Longview, Washington, June 4, 2005. He was 81 years old.

Sam was born in Yelm, Washington, in 1924. He served our country in the Navy during WWII and was recalled to service for the Korean Conflict. In 1958, he was working for Twin City Lumber Company, a wholesaler in San Rafael, California, when on a mill trip to Arcata, California, had dinner with Red & Ida Emmerson of R.H. Emmerson & Son (eventually Sierra Pacific). Red offered him a position selling lumber which he eventually accepted. It was a long and happy association where Sam eventually became Sales Manager.

Sam belonged to Hoo-Hoo for over 52 years. He was concatenated in Eureka, California, on February 13, 1953. One story about Sam and the Humboldt Club involved his hardworking boss Curly Emmerson and a couple of celebrities. Sam had arranged for Y.A. Tittle and Matt Hazeltine of the San Francisco 49'ers to attend a meeting of Club 63. Sam brought the 49'er stars out to the mill to see its operation and to meet Curly. After introductions and a few minutes of conversation, Curly asked, "What kind of work are you fellows in?" Y.A. said, "We play football." Curly responded, "Seriously fellows, what do you really do? I mean for a living?"

Sam eventually moved to the Eugene, Oregon, area and transferred to the Willamette Club in 1993 where he was awarded his honorary Life Membership in 2004. He finished his career with Gemini Forest Products in Longview, Washington.

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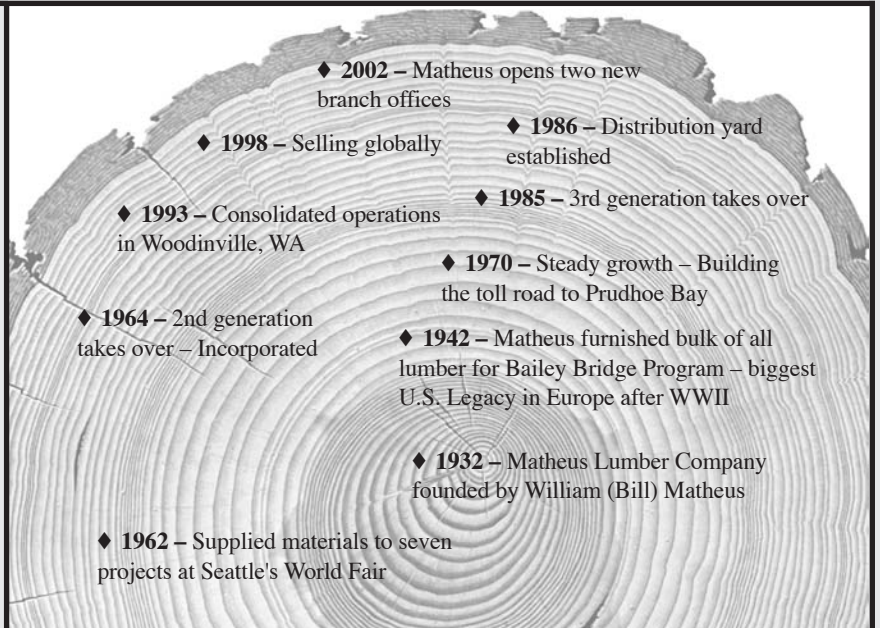


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