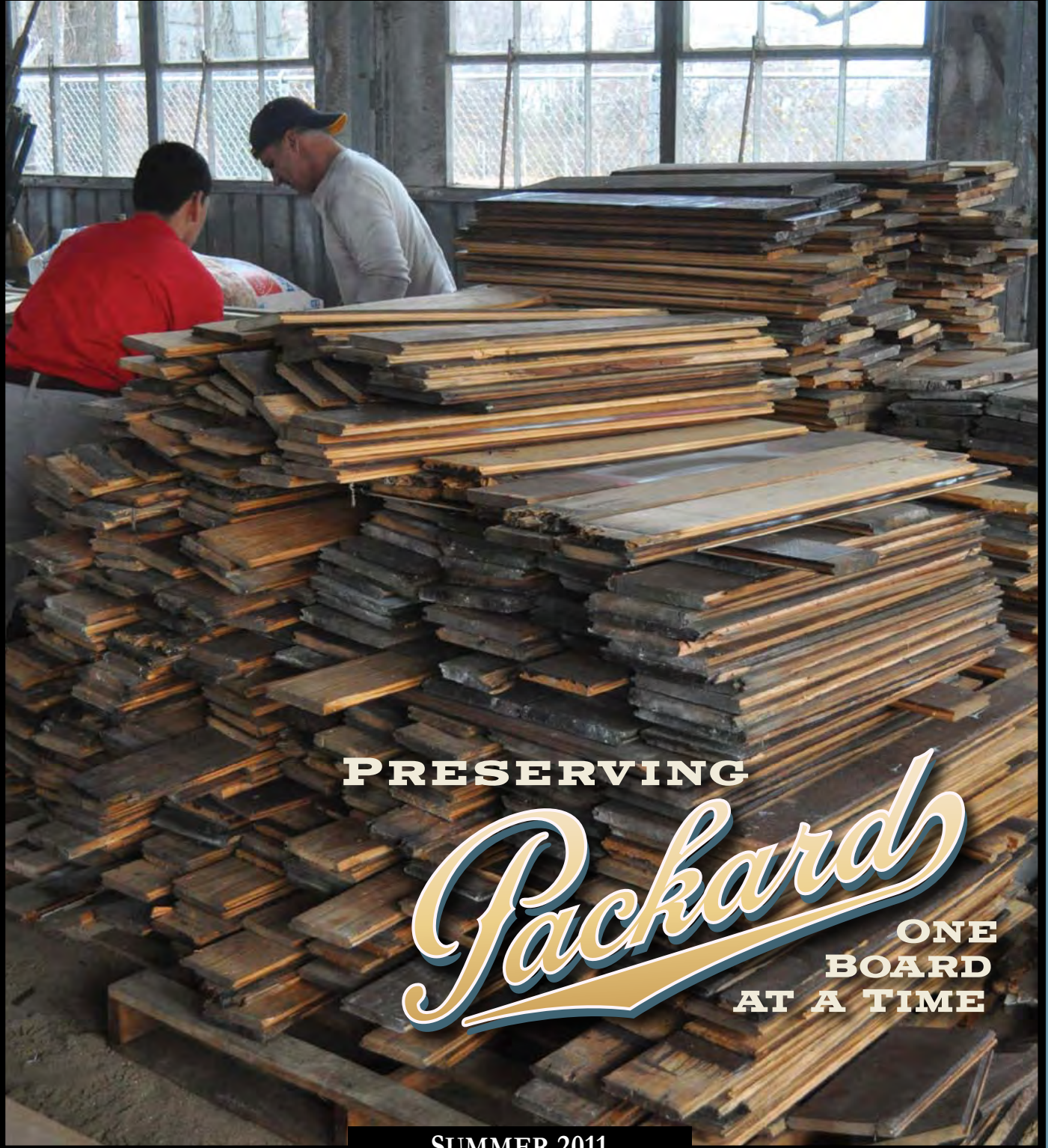


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RECLAIMING *Detroit* HISTORY

FINDING HIDDEN TREASURE IN THE WALLS OF PACKARD MOTORS

Packard. In its day, just the name evoked the essence of American automobile luxury and prestige. You may wonder what a story about automobiles is doing in a wood products magazine, so let's start with the backstory to discover how Hoo-Hoo and Packard intertwine.

The Brief History of Packard

In 1846, Warren Packard moved to Warren, Ohio, just as an era of prosperity began. Starting there as a clerk, through hard work, he soon became successful in a variety of businesses, including the lumber company he started in 1861, which eventually expanded operations into western Pennsylvania and New York. Packard added a planing mill and supplied much of the lumber used in building the Atlantic and Great Western Railroad. He and his wife raised five children; three daughters and two sons.

In 1890, just as the age of electricity started, the sons, James Ward and William Doud Packard, now grown, put their college educations to use starting the Packard Electric Company. As the story goes, James Packard had purchased an early automobile from the Winton Motor Carriage Company. Not completely satisfied with the automobile, he wrote Alexander Winton with his complaints and suggestions; however Mr. Winton, offended by Packard's criticism, challenged Packard to build a better car. Packard responded by doing so and the first Packard motor car was built in 1899. Satisfied with this new car that could do up to 35 miles an hour on dusty wagon roads, the brothers formed the Ohio Automobile Company. In 1902, Detroit's Henry Joy, and several other local investors, purchased the company, moved it to Detroit and renamed it the Packard Motor Car Company. During the 1920s and 1930s, Packard set the standard for luxury and design.



The Brothers
James Ward Packard &
William Doud Packard

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RECLAIMING HISTORY

Motor City Begins

As the first motor company in Detroit, the Packard factory led the way in design and construction. Located on Detroit's East Grand Boulevard, the complex was designed by Albert Kahn, the foremost American industrial architect of his day. At its opening, it was considered the most modern automobile manufacturing facility; its buildings were the first in Detroit to use reinforced concrete construction. The interior office spaces used only the finest materials of the day, including first growth oak paneling and white marble entries and stairwells. The factory was a showcase of the industry at its best.



Mail Call. Taken outside the Packard Plant in the early 1900s, mail gets tossed into the back of a Packard delivery truck. Note the unpaved streets of the "boulevard".



Fast Forward

Although this story began with the vision of two people, it is really about the vision of three who grew up in the once prosperous shadow of America's booming Motor City.

It all happened quite by accident at first. A visit to the now abandoned factory, a video taken as a keepsake, a piece of wood brought back as a souvenir, and a friend who saw through the filth and years of aging... He planed the wood, and behold, beauty was restored. The wood turned out to be old-growth white oak—a very expensive and sought after wood—that had been part of the paneling in the corporate offices on East Grand Boulevard.

A team of three began to plan a major salvage operation in a very short time. This team consisted of Robyn Roose Beckett, her brother Mark Roose, and Paul Johnson, all of whom brought totally different skill sets and backgrounds to the partnership, each one needed to ensure the goal would be completed.

Robyn Beckett, (yes, our own Jurisdiction II Supreme Nine and President of the Detroit Club 28) was born and raised in Shelby Township, Michigan, the home of the Packard Proving Grounds. The PPG was a familiar sight to her family containing three boys who played baseball at Ford Field, previous Packard property. Robyn, along with her brother, Mark, manage their 88-year old family lumber business, Ulrich Lumber. Robyn had the connections and the background to hire licensed contractors, and the tenacity to make sure all documentation and office procedures were in order.

Paul Johnson, a contractor himself, had the love of Packard in his blood. He grew up in the Chautauqua Lake Region of New York, where James Ward Packard, and his brother, W. D. Packard, built their homes and lived. Mrs. J.W. Packard lived there until her death in 1960. She and her husband were very involved in Paul's community and he remembered their lives of creativity, generosity, kindness, style; and unassuming, but grand presence. That presence continues to influence Paul even today.

Mark Roose, the true visionary of the group, was the first to recognize the beauty behind the old and dirty exterior of the Packard boards. After watching the video Paul

As far as the eye could see. You actually could stand at one end of the building and barely see the other end. At 3,500,000 square feet, it is thought to be the largest abandoned building in the US!

Closed! The acquisition of Studebaker in 1954 failed to save Packard, and in 1956 a court order closed the plant for good. Today the once luxurious offices look skeletal in their emptiness, however the life still left in the beautiful wood from the offices and hallways is amazing. During the month they had to work, the contractors hauled away a warehouse full of abandoned treasure.





Beauty and the Beast: Another example of how beautiful the original wood is! On the left you can see an office wall as it was found... On the right you see the virgin wood after removing the outside wall. It was really exciting for the crew to see!

Stacked and Ready to Roll: As the contractors began to take the offices apart, they would have pile after pile of wood to carry downstairs and load into Ulrich Lumber trucks. The salvaged items were transported to a warehouse on the Packard Proving Grounds located in Shelby Township, Michigan.



had brought into Ulrich, he asked him to bring him another board the next time Paul visited the site. Paul ‘just so happened’ to have one in his truck. Mark had worked with wood his entire life and knew there was something very exciting lying in the wreckage of the Packard Motor Company. He grabbed the board, planed off the years of wear and a new adventure began.

Paul began to seek permission to salvage the wood from the owner of the building through his involvement at the Packard Proving Ground and the Packard Motor Car Foundation. Robyn began to put together a group of licensed contractors to do the work and developed

a procedure to do it safely and quickly. Mark had the experience and skill to preserve the wood. The three would brainstorm over and over again trying to develop the most efficient way to remove this lost treasure.

The day came when the door finally opened and the three walked into the Packard Motor Company. The investors had invested, the contractors had been hired, the permission had been granted, the trucks and tools were ready, and the three stepped into a new world. There was excitement in the air, and a desire to save as much of this legacy... carefully, piece by piece.

Entering the building was like taking a step back in time. Marble staircases, large wood panels, wood-brick floors to absorb the impact of Packards driving on them, massive elevators used to move automobiles, a dining room and kitchen made to serve hundreds at one sitting, glass viewing rooms, vaults, the President’s office, and most importantly, room after room of wood.

It was overwhelming to grasp how much wood was in this office area. You could actually stand at one end of the building and barely make out the other end. There wasn’t one floor of wood, but *four!* One floor contained 8’ fir walls, but most offices consisted of 3’ high oak walls. This is where their work began, carefully removing each piece of wood. They had a month to carefully remove as much as they could.

They encountered many obstacles in the process. The building itself was dangerous. Although the main structure was safe since it was the first Detroit factory to use steel reinforced concrete construction, it was the glass, garbage, and destruction by fire that was dangerous. They were also unsure who or what waited inside—like people who sneaked in to take pictures, paint graffiti, or sell drugs. They truly never knew what

The Good. The Bad. And, the Ugly: Some of the offices had 8’ walls of paneling. Working in the old building held danger from the years of trespassing and abuse with broken glass everywhere.



lurked around the corner... but, as Robyn Beckett says, “It was an adventure!” There was a high risk of injury, but Robyn only hired the best contractors in the area who held their own insurance and signed the proper documentation to ensure all workers would be fully insured just in case.

The other great obstacle was the weather. The job began the first of November and they only were given one month to remove the wood. Detroit is not a great place to be in the winter so they moved quickly before the snows flew.

Paul worked the site daily, supervising the contractors and moving the wood to the storage area 25-miles away at the Packard Proving Grounds in Shelby Township. Mark and Robyn monitored the progress and visited the site periodically. It was decided the three would enter into a company called Authentic Packard, LLC. A website was developed, www.authenticpackard.com, so anyone could view the salvage operation and purchase Packard wood and other items salvaged from the site.

The 3’ oak boards were the number one item removed from Packard. Of course, other treasures were found. There were wood doors with glass tops (which can be made into full-panel wood doors); mouldings for crown, casing, chair rail and base; raised panel sections from the Board room, President’s office, and executive hallways (some containing graffiti, or ‘Detroit artwork’); 2’ x 2’ marble tiles and wall slabs in various sizes with dimensions up to 6’ (the larger pieces of marble were taken from the walls of the executive and employee stairways, but can be used for flooring); louvers made from 5/4 oak that are approximately 2’ x 2’; a First Aid stretcher box, and more.

History with new purpose

Authentic Packard, LLC is honored to partner with the Packard Motor Car Foundation in the salvage and sales from the East Grand Boulevard site. Artifacts that would have otherwise been lost forever have been saved. A portion of the proceeds will go to restore the Packard Proving Grounds to its original glory. Going green is the theme for this project. Recycling and reusing the wood from this historic building has been an honor for this team of visionaries.

Interest in the reclaimed lumber is coming from many fronts. Authentic Packard has been contacted about supplying samples, material lists, and quotes for the construction of a new Frank Lloyd Wright home. They have also had interest from many others, including a famous broadcast journalist, interested in owning and enjoying a unique piece of Packard luxury and American automotive history.

The boards are available in “as-salvaged” condition or can be customized to be used for furniture, cabinets or wall plaques. Through this venture and the vision and commitment of the three partners and friends, a unique opportunity is available to own a piece of automotive history; a conversation piece that is in limited supply. The wood, its potential hidden for over fifty years, has been saved and is available for historic restoration or for new uses.

Authentic Packard LLC is a Detroit-based company that has carefully removed wood from the original Packard Motor factory. A portion of sale goes to benefit the Packard Proving Grounds Historic Site. If you are interested in further information, contact **Paul Johnson** at PRJlakeside@hotmail.com or **Robyn Roose Beckett** at robynroose@gmail.com. They will be happy to tell you about products, pricing, and custom services available.



Detroit “Fine Art”: Graffiti artists found the walls in the closed factory to be irresistible canvases. Some boards were saved for their grunge art quality.

When Opportunity Knocks: Partners Mark Roose, Robyn Roose Beckett and Paul Johnson knew quality wood could be found under years of neglect and grime. This white oak door from the Packard building has been restored and refinished to original glory.



Time Flies

And, so does a busy Snark!

It is hard to believe that it is coming up two years ago that I was sworn in as Snark in Reno. They always say time goes by fast when you are having fun and I must admit it has been a wonderful experience. Over the last two years I have traveled approximately 107,000 kms. (66,000 miles), on 58 flights through 25 different airports (including Vancouver and Seattle multiple times). Amazingly, with only one 2-hour delay in Mt. Gambier on our way to Tasmania, everything else seemed to fall into place. Even making two trips to the eastern states in November and

December we managed to miss any airport delays because of weather.

My most recent venture was to go to Langkawi, Malaysia for the J-IV Convention in April. The Malaysia club members were wonderful hosts and had a well-organized convention. As the guest of the Malaysia club everything Clarence Tan told me about Langkawi when Judi and I were in Melbourne for the J-IV Convention in April of 2010 was true. The venue selected was superb in every way and the accommodations, service and setting were all first class. I would like to give a special thank you to the organizing committee for being such wonderful hosts.

By the time this L&T has been published I will have visited additional clubs in J-III. I have not had the chance to visit every club because of conflicting dates as well as some personal commitments. While traveling from club to club, the issue of membership has always been the main topic. We have many members working to keep the roster full in their clubs, but it seems to be a struggle. We have had many suggestions for different approaches to encourage new members, as well as keeping current members. I believe the personal touch brought to the Board's attention in Sioux Falls by Rameses 90 George Reneaud has a lot of merit, as well as active members encouraging fellow workers to join Hoo-Hoo. I encourage club directors to contact people who do not renew to see what the reason is. Once a Hoo-Hoo, always a Hoo-Hoo as long as you keep your dues current (even if you retire or change professions).

I would like to thank the International Board as well as everyone who serves on a board at a club level for their time and dedication to Hoo-Hoo. These positions are voluntary and if not for your commitment to Hoo-Hoo, we, as an International club, would be in serious trouble. There are six ladies that I would personally like to thank for what they have done over the past couple of years for helping me out when I needed to have something posted, changed, arranged or looked up. I could always count on Beth Thomas, (executive secretary), Robyn Beckett, Stacey Jones and Nancy Akiyama, (LOG & TALLY and Website) & from J-IV Heather Gattone (President & S9) & Susan Bennett (Executive Secretary J-IV). I would like to wish Susan good luck in the future as she is retiring this September.

Enjoying Malaysian hospitality during the J-IV Convention

Hosts for J-IV Convention
Back Row: Mr. Hong, Mr. Krishnan (President Malaysia Club) Mr. Tan J-IV President Heather Gattone, HHI VP Ron Gattone, and me, your trusty Snark

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Judi and I are working with the Cowichan Valley Club 229 for the 2011 HHI Convention in Victoria and looking forward to seeing many of you that we have met over the last two years. This year's setting on the inner harbour of Victoria, B.C. has many local activities as well as those planned by the convention committee. Come to Victoria and I guarantee you will not be disappointed. Hope to see you there!

Health, Happiness and Long Life

JIM SPIERS 97670
Snark of the Universe

And from the First Lady of Hoo-Hoo—

Here it is almost summer after a very cold winter and spring that never really did arrive. Our thoughts have gone out to all Hoo-Hoo members and their families who have had to go thru difficulties with the strange weather that has happened over the last couple of years. From flooding in Australia and USA to fires in both countries and earthquakes in New Zealand and mud slides in Malaysia it has not been an easy time.

It was good to see everyone at the Mid-Year Board meeting this February in Palm Springs. Thank you Michael and Marcia Nicholson for all your hard work in organizing accommodations at the lovely Hilton Hotel. Everyone enjoyed the private room with great service and delicious food for Saturday's dinner at the Spa Hotel thanks to Marcia. We missed John & Connie Yeakel and Chris Goff at the mid-year but are definitely looking forward to seeing them in Victoria this September.

Jim had a great trip to J-IV's convention in Langkawi, Malaysia this spring. It was a very interesting trip for him and I would like to thank Grant Williams and Heather & Ron Gattone for taking such good care of him while he was there.

We are looking forward to visiting North East Washington Club 238 in July at their annual picnic. We also plan on golfing in Tacoma-Olympia Club 89's annual golf tournament that month too. I'm sure it will be summer weather by then.

We are busy helping the Cowichan Valley 229 get things organized for the HHI convention in Victoria at Harbour Towers Hotel. Club 229 is very excited about being your host for the 119th Convention and has some exciting plans for a fun and busy five days in such a beautiful city.

A big thank you to all the Hoo-Hoo members who have made our travels over the last two years such a memorable experience. It has indeed been an honour for Jim and me to meet such nice people who are truly proud to be Hoo-Hoo'ers.

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JUDI SPIERS



Snark with Grant Williams (Past President/S9 JIV) at the Langkawi Yacht Club

Mrs. Snark at the Hunter Valley Gardens in Australia.



Living Life with Lessons!

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My report will be short and sweet this time! Not too much has changed from my last report. In a nut shell, here we go:

Log & Tally: We were given a challenge to produce one new advertising partner per jurisdiction. I don't believe we met that challenge, but we are a patient bunch. This is a great opportunity for the individual up to a large corporation to place a nice ad that will receive not only national exposure, but a link on the HHI website. The Business Builder ad is available to all members for only \$100 per year. Please send your money and business card to Beth Thomas at HHI headquarters. Stacey is always interested in information or stories for the LOG & TALLY. Please feel free to contact her with any ideas you might have for the next issue at hhi@bydesign.us.

Website: I am dedicated to updating and developing our website. It is an excellent tool for each member to gain insight, information and show a potential member. Free free to contact me with any ideas or suggestions.

HHI Club Project Award If you know your club will be doing a club project report at the 2011 Victoria convention, please contact me at robynroose@gmail.com. I will be more than happy to make sure you have the equipment or help needed to make it a wonderful experience for all. The Detroit Club will be reporting this year! We need a challenging club or two to make it interesting!

Business Cards: Please contact Stacey Jones with your information. The business cards are professional and promote Hoo-Hoo to that potential member.

Award Banner: I wish to encourage each club to order their banner in time for convention. The banner not only displays your awards, but can be used at any event, meeting, convention or fund raiser. Details can be found on the website or inside this LOG & TALLY.

On a personal note. I wrote a short article a couple years about my dear friend, Lenore Schultz. She was 107 at the time. We celebrated her 109th birthday in February! Lenore had a wonderful time with her friends and family. She passed away on May 25, at the young age of 109!

Her was her secret to life longevity:

- ◆ **Faith**—A personal relationship with a loving creator.
- ◆ **Diet and Exercise**—Lenore walked daily and ate a bowl of oatmeal every morning. Her diet was low in fat!
- ◆ **Love of People**—The heart thrives and needs to interact with people. She learned great wisdom from others and how to sniff out a phony like a bloodhound.
- ◆ **Love of Life**—Lenore knew how to have a fun time, and never turned down an invitation.
- ◆ **Love of Nature**—Creation is our greatest gift. Take time to smell the roses.
- ◆ **Open Mind**—Lenore was always seeking out new information. This kept her sharp and able to discuss any subject.

In closing, Lenore's birthday thank you comments stated, "When you can, reach out to anyone that may need you, please do so! Try to fill their heart full of joy and thankfulness. When you do this, it will make you more fulfilled as a person." Her philosophies were closely tied to our own in Hoo-Hoo. Thank you Lenore for being my friend and sharing your life with everyone you met.

And lastly, the Victoria Convention is just around the corner. It will be a time of learning, growing and sharing. Don't miss out! Hope to see you there!

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Supreme Nine, Jurisdiction II



Robyn Beckett and her dear friend 109-year old Lenore Schultz.

I have had the opportunity to attend some of Jurisdiction III's events. I am happy to say some of these clubs are doing quite well. On May 7, I attended the Winema Club 216 annual bus ride to Alturas, California, to dine at the famous Brass Rail Restaurant. If you have not done this before it is highly recommended—I have never seen such a huge piece of steak served in my life! The food was outstanding. On the ride down to Alturas, Ron Loveness gave us a guided tour of some well known and famous sites along the way. Well done, Ron. I did have an opportunity to meet with some of the board members the night before for pizza and beer at the local pizza joint. Paul Wunder, Ron Loveness, Dick Barlow, and Ken Dunn were in attendance. We spoke of some really good ideas on getting new members and existing members to attend meetings. A special thanks to Ron Loveness for his time showing me around town. Paul, thank you again for the invite, it was great seeing you and all your club members again. I hope to see you all at this year's International convention in Victoria, in September.

My other visit was to the Willamette Valley Club 33 golf tournament held the Shadow Hills Country Club on June 3. What a great place to play golf. It's a little out in the tules, but it's outstanding. Archie Brown really took good care of me. He set me up with some real PGA golfers. I'm telling you right now, I have never seen a guy crush a ball 300+ yards every time he pulled out his driver—Mr. Rick Enos, from Real Wood Products, is really a PGA golfer... has to be! Tom Sea was sinking 20 ft. to 40 ft. putts with his eyes closed and Dennis Williams, from Roseboro Lumber, sank all his putts! And me... well they all said I *looked* "real good"! Attendance was great, and from what I could see, there were a lot of supporters.

July 23 is the date for the Tacoma Olympia Club 89 golf tournament. We are honored the Snark will be attending this event. We are all hoping for a great turnout. The food is catered by High Cedars, which is outstanding. We will have great prizes to hand out as well.

J-III Clubs On the Road to Doing Well

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I hope to see some of you at this year's International meeting in September.
I am available for club visits. Please send me an invite as I would really like to attend your meeting, dinner, or event to help support your clubs. Work Cell: (206)962-1806, Personal Cell: (253)514-1651, mbinthorne@centurytel.net.

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The J-IV Convention held in April on the magical island of Langkawi, Malaysia was a great success with delegates attending from most of our areas including George Kuru from the newest Hoo-Hoo Indonesia 283.

J-IV also had the pleasure of the Snark of Universe Jim attending the Convention and I am sure he enjoyed the Resort and catching up with many Hoo-Hoo friends and making new ones.

Since arriving back from Malaysia with VP Ron, we have visited the North East Victoria Club for their annual dinner in Wandong, which is always a great event which is supported by Melbourne and Ballarat members as well.

From there we travelled to Perth, Western Australia, where we were the guests of Wesbeam and did a tour of their laminated beam factory... all those automated machines amaze me.

We then travelled to Busselton and Jim and Maureen Clark hosted us overnight and as we travelled from there to Bunbury we were taken on a tour of the Tuart Forest Walk for which Leschenaultia Club won the Club Project Award at the recent Convention. This is a very worthwhile project and the sight of kangaroos jumping through the trees at sunset was just magical.

Ron and I attended the Leschenaultia Club monthly meeting and discussed the 2012 convention of which their club is the host.

Since arriving back to Sydney I have been in contact with our Vice Gerents who advise me on the activities of the clubs in their areas. Membership continues to be the topic for discussion. Maintaining and increasing members is on our agenda at our Mid Year Board Meeting which is to be held in Adelaide on the 6th August.

The Board of J-IV are seeking a new Secretary as Susan Bennett is retiring after having served us for the past eight years. This will not be an easy task.

**You make a living by what you get—
You make a life by what you give.**

Looking forward to seeing you all at Convention in Victoria till then—

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Supreme Nine, Jurisdiction IV

Celebrate a J-IV Milestone

**Heather Gattone
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Supreme Nine
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I want to take this opportunity to invite everyone from all of the other Jurisdictions to attend this year's HHI convention in Victoria, B.C. Club 229 is going to be a great host. Come and watch Snark Spiers be embalmed! It is going to be a great time!

I also want to encourage every member from Jurisdiction V to attend the convention. HHI conventions are a great way to meet members from many of the clubs worldwide. All of us who have attended conventions have come away with lasting friendships. This is what Hoo-Hoo is all about.

Since this convention is in our Jurisdiction, it is easy to get to with reduced travel costs. I know that once you attend your first convention, you will be going to many more in the years to come. Make plans now to attend. Convention information can be found at www.hoo-hoo.org.

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Supreme Nine, Jurisdiction V

Southern California Club 117 had the pleasure to host the 4th Annual Don Gregson Memorial Golf Tournament on May 20. Since the proceeds of this tournament go to the City of Hope and the Wounded Warriors Project one of the highlights was the invitation of 8 service men, 4 Marines and 4 Sailors. Along those lines one of the items in the players tee prize bag was a wrist band. On one side of the band it says Wounded Warriors Project and on the other simply the word "Duty".

I've been thinking a lot about that word ever since I put on the band. Is duty the sole responsibility of our service men and women in harms way? Does the word belong expressly to our president, senators and representatives? Are our priests, rabbis, pastors, and muezzins the only ones tied directly to that word? I think not, to me duty is a word that needs to be re added to all our vocabularies on a regular basis.

We in the lumber business have a duty to educate the young and old about renewal forests. We have duty to be involved in our communities in a viable way. We have a duty to be helpful to our peers. We have a duty to only speak the truth. And finally, we have a duty to our higher power and the United States of America.

In short, we simply need to keep our duty to the Hoo-Hoo Code of Ethics.

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Dedicating Yourself to Hoo-Hoo

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As you read this article I will making my final plans to attend the International Convention on Vancouver Island in B.C. Canada. I am looking forward to getting away after a busy summer to see all of my Hoo-Hoo friends as well as making some new ones. I have written in several articles over the years about the various conventions I have attended. And whether it was the great people I have met, the excellent entertainment and industry speakers I have experienced, or the fun travels to different areas of the world. Each on its own would be reason enough to attend a convention but putting it all together and joining with people from around the world that share the best interests of the forest products industry through Hoo-Hoo is something special. We are very lucky to be able to work in an industry that cares enough about its character to come together as Hoo-Hoo to promote our industry as well as socialize. I am excited to see what Snark Smurf has planned for us. The Snark and Judy have worked their tails off for Hoo-Hoo these last two years and I would like to thank them for all they have done for Hoo-Hoo.

I have written in the past about the dedication of different people that I have known in Hoo-Hoo. How they do what ever they can when ever they can no matter what. These people include all of the Snarks. With out their dedication and leadership Hoo-Hoo would not have lasted 119 years. Their commitment to Hoo-Hoo is impressive and I am thankful and grateful to every Snark and their families for what they have done and continue to do.

The LOG & TALLY, as well as Hoo-Hoo's commitment to teachers and education, is something we should be very proud of. The LOG & TALLY is probably the most professional publication I have seen in our industry. It is something that we can and should use as part of our recruitment for membership. Stacey does an amazing job on the stories, the articles, the ads and overall promoting of Hoo-Hoo. We need to take advantage of this FREE venue for the promotion of our local clubs events. People love to see their picture or name mentioned in a article and it is a great way for all the clubs to see what the other clubs are doing. Let's try to get all the clubs to appoint a person to be in charge of sending in articles. Just call Stacey or Beth if you need help. It's easy and FREE.

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Well it's summertime in Houston. Temperature has already been in the triple digits. It's very dry and business is lack luster. Enough of the bad news. Let's look at something on the positive side. Victoria, B.C. in September ! What a pleasant break that is going to be for us here in the South.

I think I tell everyone each year that the best thing that can happen to a Hoo-Hoo member is to participate in the annual meeting. Where else can you see Hoo-Hoo friends you have not seen since Sioux Falls or earlier? Where else can you come and meet "NEW" friends you don't even know yet? Nowhere but at the International convention. So if you have not signed up yet — Get to it! It will be a lot of fun and enjoyment.

Get Distracted By Hoo-Hoo

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Another item we need to touch on is membership. I know that we have a lot of distractions during a year. We have areas that continue to be cold and wet. We have areas that are going through a drought. We have areas that are literally burning up.

We have areas that have been ravaged by floods and tornadoes, but we must stay focused. Hoo-Hoo International was started by people who were stranded in Gurdon, Arkansas, on January 21, 1892. We all must work hard to keep this organization alive and well for the people that had the foresight in the beginning—to have an organization that would bring together *all* those in the Forest Products Industry. The way to do that is with membership. Talk to friends and business associates about Hoo-Hoo. Invite them to your meeting and outings. Encourage them to join. Take it upon yourself to encourage those who have let their membership lapse to bring it up to date. We cannot let this great organization down.
Until next time—

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I know about the distractions of work. This little beauty had my complete attention while fishing with customers in the Gulf this spring... Oh what we do for our customers!! That was a tough day at the office.

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The Power of Hoo-Hoo

How the Order Used Its Influence in the Early Years



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For those of us who are more recent Hoo-Hoo members (in my case, *recent* means nearly 40) many may find it difficult to comprehend just how quickly our Order grew to develop clout and influence.

In my investigations and enquiries into those early years, I never cease to be amazed, not only by the rapid development of Hoo-Hoo, but also by the way in which it was able to achieve public support and, in some cases, political ideals. This seems to have been achieved simply by demonstrating that there were lots of us, and that, although we were really fun-loving characters, we were also caring and worthwhile contributors to society and the economy of the day.

Oklahoma or Bust

As a graphic example of this, I have spent a little time considering the “Oomph” associated with the 15th Convention. According to the front page of *The Daily Oklahoman* newspaper, “... On Sept. 9, 1906, at 9 in the morning, the 15th annual session of the

Concatenated Order of Hoo-Hoo met at the Overholser Opera House for a business meeting. A banquet, more meetings, and as much fun as they could crowd into four days, was planned for the delegates. Oklahoma City was

eager to show off its progress. There was a polo match, cattle roping, tours to Delmar Gardens and more for the delegates’ entertainment... ..” *The Daily Oklahoman* ran a special front page on Hoo-Hoo and highlighted Oklahoma City’s homes and buildings throughout the paper. Many advertisements ran in the paper welcoming the Hoo-Hoo delegates and touting the city and its businesses.

The Rapid Rise of Influence

In 1906, what we need to remember is that Hoo-Hoo was founded only 14 years earlier, in Gurdon, in 1892. In that short period, Hoo-Hoo had grown to the extent that no less than 3,000 delegates were *expected* to attend the Convention in Oklahoma.

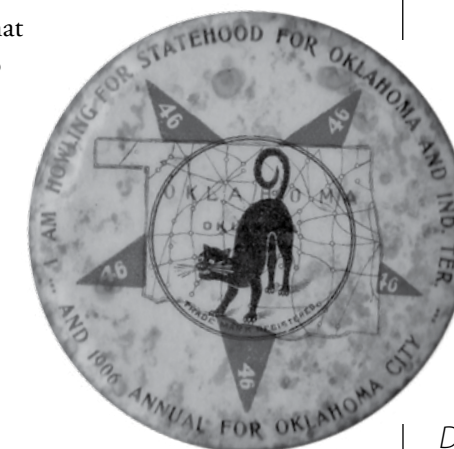
More can be learned from the Convention badge. Hoo-Hoo did not balk at becoming involved in the local issues of the State—whether they were politically correct or not. At the time of this Convention, there were just 45 States, and Oklahoma, which was a territory, was not one of them.

I have a rather battered celluloid commemorative Convention button with rust showing through from its backing (see picture). It shows support of Oklahoma becoming the 46th State in the Union, in conjunction with the Convention. Around the outer edge it reads: “I AM HOWLING FOR STATEHOOD FOR OKLAHOMA AND IND. TERR. ... AND 1906 ANNUAL FOR OKLAHOMA CITY”. The Hoo-Hoo black cat logo is centered over a tracing of the State and the red pennants extending outwards, have the number “46” in them.

It is relevant to note that the Indian Territory was set aside by the government as a homeland for forcibly displaced Native Americans in 1834. The western section was opened to general settlement in 1889 and became part of the Oklahoma Territory in 1890. The two territories were finally merged in 1907, and formed the state of Oklahoma. (Did the Hoo-Hoo push help? Hoo knows!)

Hoo-Hoo: A Caterwauling Success!

Judging from the stories that were published, in 1906, the 15th Convention was a great success from both the Hoo-Hoo’s and the city’s point of view. Hertha Hess-Jobson, society editor for *The Oklahoman*, wrote, “The Hoo-Hoo convention is certainly a caterwauling success. We have entertained all kinds of strangers in our town, but never have we had a brighter, happier more progressive and genial crowd.” I’d like to think that most people feel that way about Hoo-Hoo after they’ve met us.



Doug Howick's latest installment of Hoo-Hoo history will hopefully have its own influence over how you use your Hoo-Hoo caterwauling to encourage others to join the Order.



Hoo-Hoo's Honorary Historian Doug Howick and his Huggable Honey Sigrid.



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Paradise in the Pacific

J-IV Convention Langkawi Island, Malaysia, 14-17 April, 2011

BY HEATHER GATTONE 100067
 Supreme Nine, Jurisdiction IV

I attended 41st J-IV Convention on the island of Langkawi, Malaysia, and can report that for all delegates it was a very memorable event. On behalf of all J-IV members, I wish to thank the Malaysia 275 committee for their commitment to ensuring we had an excellent convention. The Meritus Pelangi Resort was just perfect for this event.

Special thanks to the Snark of the Universe Jim Spiers for joining us. It was indeed our pleasure to have him there. Due to family commitments, our honorary Aussie Gary Gamble could not attend and we missed him.

The Board and delegates enjoyed themselves in both social and business events. It's always good to catch up with friends you may only see at conventions, and of course, to make new ones. Attending is a great way to extend your Hoo-Hoo family.

HHI VP Ron and I hosted a small gathering on Wednesday evening for all who had arrived early—an enjoyable time as we watched the sunset over the beach.

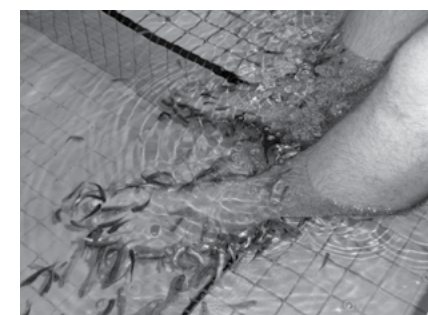
The Malaysia Club organised a full agenda with a Sunset Ice Breaker at the Royal Yacht Club, too bad we missed the sunset! The tour around the Island included a cable car trip to the highest peak where some keen members walked across the bridge on top. We continued around the island, stopping at many places of interest.

Some highlights— Heather Gattone, Grant and Beth Willams enjoying a Fish Spa! (Where Doctor fish come and nibble your feet. If you get the chance the next time you travel to Asia, by all means have one)... HHI Vice President Ron Gattone and Secretary Susan Bennett on a Jet Ski... The VERY big Tiger Prawns (biggest ones I have ever seen)... The Hoo-Hoo Challenge where we played soccer in 40° C weather... and what about the cost of liquor and duty and tax free cigarettes? Very cheap at \$20 Aus for 10 packets which would normally cost about \$12 per packet at home.

A traditional Chinese Banquet was the theme for the Convention dinner on Saturday night and a very impressive flag ceremony was carried out in Hoo-Hoo tradition, except for the fact that the wrong anthem was played for the Host Club... who knew that Malaysia has two? Didn't the Gurdon have fun with that... It was a pleasure to see the club banners on display at the AGM in Langkawi they looked fantastic.

We did manage to carry out the AGM and the current executives of J-IV are Heather Gattone, President; Val Fennell, 1st Vice President; and Pieter Verlinden, 2nd Vice President. It is the first time that the two top executives are women!

It was a great convention enjoyed by all who attended.



Fish Spa. Hundreds of Doctor fish tickle the toes as they work on nibbling off the dead skin on your feet. Actually quite enjoyable!



Deliciously huge! Look how big these Tiger prawns are!! HHI VP Ron Gattone holds up one to show us. Compare it to the size of his face...



Good Fun! Delegates and guests enjoyed a moment on their Island tour to gather for a photo at the town's main sign.



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Detroit Club 28

The Detroit Club has been happily busy in the last few months. Our constant goal is to keep our records up-to-date with current phone numbers, mailing and email addresses. It can be quite embarrassing calling someone who has been listed in the Life Notices years ago. Forgive me if this has happened to your family.



Watch your fingers, not the birdy! Board member Dominic Iannuzzi 79179, is very accurate with the saw smiling all the way.

Growing membership has been hard work, but a pleasure. I believe we have increased our membership by 15% this year! We also have several potential kittens in the wings. The true secret is to add that personal touch when inviting someone to join. It is great to send an invitation, but 100 percent improved by talking to that person face to face. It works!

We continue to offer help and support to the Motor City Blight Busters. Dominic Iannuzzi, Paul Johnson and I met at the headquarters and did our best to



Helping the Motor City Blight Busters, Paul Johnson 100881 was our team leader helping to install the new hardwood floor.

complete a wood floor project in the Hoo-Hoo House! We really had a blast together and became semi-pros by the time we left. Club members plan to return near the end of June to begin the construction of a deck. There is always much to do in the City of Detroit. This year our Club will make a presentation at the 2011 HHI Convention in Victoria in hopes of winning the much cherished HHI Club Project Award!



The 1st Annual Detroit Club Teacher Bowl-A-Thon was a great success judging by all the smiles. We're looking forward to next year

Teacher Sponsorship continues to be a top priority of our club with the sponsoring of two teachers this year. They are Guy Lau and Julie Jones-Lau... yep, married teachers! We had our first Annual Teacher Bowl on May 26, which Julie and Guy attended. Thanks to generous donations from our members our bowling event raised enough money

through raffles and mystery bowling to send Guy and Julie to the August Teachers' Tour. We wish to thank Jim, Barbara, and Eric Osebold, for hosting this event.

Michigan is a perfect place for learning about our forests and the lumber industry. We welcome any club to send a teacher or two to this event from August 8-12. The location is the RAM Center on Higgins Lake in the heart of Northern Michigan. All details can be found on the HHI website. Spaces are limited, so make sure to contact Trees for Tomorrow if you would like to reserve a spot. The cost is \$750 per teacher.

The Detroit Club is planning to make a showing at this year's convention. The team of George Reneaud and Robyn Beckett (otherwise known as "Batman and Robyn") will increase to include Manny Litvin, Jeff Lorenz, Jim Maicki, Tom Osborne, and hopefully Rich Seim. We are seriously looking at hosting the 2013 convention. As soon as that decision has been made, you all will be the first to know!

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Willamette Valley Club 33

Willamette Valley Club 33 hosted their 70th Annual Golf Tournament on Friday, June 3, at Shadow Hills Country Club. A nice showing of members and guests



S9 Mike Hinthorne and Willamette Valley 33 Club President Amy Nystrom.

were on hand for the 9 AM shotgun start. The area Supreme Nine, Mike Hinthorne, golfed with the group. Thanks, Mike, for coming down.

Following the golf, a nice buffet lunch was ready and prizes were handed out to the talented winners. A host of raffle prizes were donated and those who won went home with smiles on their faces. To thank these sponsors, many who have contributed for more than two decades, we have a wooden sign up on the course acknowledging their generosity. They are the backbone of Club 33, and provide the finances needed to operate the club for the following business year. We thank you and are grateful for your continued support.



S9 Mike Hinthorne was able to catch up with Willamette Valley's Rameses 93 Archie Brown during the golf tournament.

Club 33 has been fortunate to have had Dan Kepon, 98292, (an ex-Humboldt Club 63 member) on

our Board for the past two years. As a result of the changing job market, Dan "commuted" to Oregon for work (with his wife and kids staying at home in California). Happily he is now gainfully employed back home in the Eureka area, much to his family's delight, and is now an ex-Willamette 33 member! That is one of the completely intangible benefits of Hoo-Hoo. We want to thank Dan for his worthy contributions to Club 33 and wish him well on his new job. Interestingly enough, Dan is going to work in the same lumber office his father worked in back when it was Arcata Redwood. Now California Redwood Company (and formerly Simpson), the office certainly has full circle history to the Kepon family.

Wednesday, September 23, will be the Club 33 Annual Trap Shoot at the gun club south of Creswell. Get your shotguns greased, oiled, locked and loaded! Practice in the late PM followed by the usual Club 33 Bar-Be-Cue steak dinner with all the trimmings, including dessert! Following dinner, we will begin shooting for real. Lots of nice prizes will be on hand for the traditional raffle and lots of cash prizes for the shooters hitting the birds! Keep your eyes open for the August flier. More information can be found by calling member Mark Grube, Zip-O-Log Mills, (541) 393-3309 or e-mail at markg@ziipolog.com.

Contributed this time by ye ole scribe!

—ARCHIE BROWN R-93

Portland Club 47

Portland Hoo-Hoo Club 47 held an extremely successful concat on May 26. In the attic room of the Buffalo Gap Saloon, a record 11 Kittens were welcome into the Hoo-Hoo fold. They include Eddie Smalling, Oregon Canadian Forest Products; Perry Davis, RLD CO.; Roger Seid, Torgerson Forest Products; Nate Vahl, Torgerson Forest Products; Lois Goldenpenny, Hancock Forest Management; Pat Willans, Hancock Forest Management; Cathy Gordon, Hancock Forest Management; Trent Warness, Hancock Forest Management; Brian Thomas, Buckeye Pacific; Spencer McKinnon, Buckeye Pacific; and Joe LaBerge, Buckeye Pacific

The evening's festivities were led by Glenn Lowe, well supported by Dawn Holm, Jim Zeller, Club President Matt Dierdorff, and Club Vice President, Jim Talley.

The new kittens are a diverse group: Oregon Canadian Forest Products is a remanufacturer of high-grade softwoods; RLD Company prefabs heavy timber, glulam and log structures; Torgerson Forest Products has a focus on heavy construction for bridges, railroads, and marine



Portland Club 47 members enjoyed the concat held on May 26. Many new kittens joined the club.



During the Portland concat Glenn Lowe welcomed the 11 new kittens who are a diverse group that will enrich Club 47.

construction; Hancock Forest Management is the world's largest timberland investment manager for institutional investors; and Buckeye Pacific is a wholesale lumber trading group, affiliated with offices throughout the United States.

The volume and variety of the new membership reflects recognition of the "new reality" in our industry. We will never go back to the highs of past years, and industry members have adjusted accordingly. Obviously many networking and charitable organizations have suffered greatly as spending priorities changed. These groups are now being rediscovered and revived, and we are starting to see more support than in recent years.

Upcoming events were also a topic of conversation at the Appreciation Night event, not the least of which is the Annual Golf Tournament at Forest Hills Golf Course in Forest Grove. We have had more than our share of wet weather this year, but it appears that Mother Nature might finally have summer underway by June 17! I know 20+ foursomes that are counting on it!!

Looking ahead, we will have another Appreciation Night later this summer as well as the Christmas Party in December. In between, we

will keep you posted on developing events. With the new influx of members, we expect all sorts of fresh ideas!

Health, Happiness, & Long Life,

—TERRY HADDIX

Secretary/Treasurer

Tacoma-Olympia Club 89

Thank goodness summer is finally here. Our weather for the spring has been very cold and damp with just a few sunny and warm days, but the weathermen are giving us hope that the good weather is coming soon!

On Saturday, April 23, we took part in the Snake Lake Earth Day Celebration. The Club helped 75 children build a butterfly house. The butterfly house was our biggest 'project' yet with 18 nails needed to complete. The sun was shining and it was fun to see each child complete the house (almost 3' tall), and take it home to hang in their yard.

For our April meeting, we held a concat and welcomed five new kittens into our club. New members include Jeff Irons (Arrow Lumber); Gary Stallman (retired); Michelle Skyles (Orepac Bldg Products); David Ayers (Ayers Fine Finishing; Inc.); and Maria Ayers (Ayers Fine Finishing, Inc. and Aero-Lac, Inc.).

Our annual May Old Timers meeting was held on May 20, at the newly renovated Tacoma Rainier's baseball game. The Club reserved a 'party deck' on the top level of the baseball field. We had a barbecue buffet, refreshments (including delicious ice cream sandwiches!), a great come-from-behind win, and fireworks! Although the sun was

shining when we started, the wind made the evening a pretty 'chilly' event. The stadium sits on the top of a hill with a perfect view of Mt. Rainier which was enjoyed by the 45 members and nonmembers that attended. (Thank you to President Laurel for all her work at organizing this event!)

Our annual elections meeting will be held on Tuesday, June 7, at La Quinta. We also may be holding a small concat for three prospective new members that weren't able to attend the concat in April.

The annual golf tournament will be held on Saturday, July 23, at High Cedars Golf Course in Orting, Washington. Dave and Laurel Delony are the chairpersons for this event. The Board decided to try a Saturday golf tournament this year in hopes that more people would be able to attend and bring spouses and friends. There will be a shotgun start with a lunch at the turn and a terrific barbecue 'dinner' at the end. High Cedars is a beautiful golf course (especially when the sun shines!) with another perfect view of Mt. Rainier.

President Laurel is currently working on plans for the Club to take part in Paint Tacoma Beautiful again this year. Paint Tacoma Beautiful is a program that chooses home owners that are unable to maintain their homes and assigns 'crews' to prepare and paint their homes. The paint and minor repairs are donated to the program. Last year we were able to complete the project in approximately three weekends. I always enjoy meeting the homeowner and seeing how big a difference the help makes in their lives!

Happy Summer to everyone... hope the weather calms down for all of us!

Respectfully submitted,

—**TERRY HAMMERSCHMITH**
Secretary/Treasurer

Winema Club 216

Springtime meetings started with Loggers' Night in March. We invited Leonard Putnam –R65 and our plans were to have him give one of his slide presentations on logging in Southern Oregon and Northern California. All was going well until Leonard had an accident and broke his leg. He was laid up for several months, but is healing now, in fact, we heard that he is out running one of his machines again. President Ron Loveness found a CD with a presentation of logging done by the Loveness family in times past. Bill Patterson, past J-III Supreme 9, was also suffering from a fall and has been recovering at his new residence at Crystal Terrace retirement home.

A group of 11 past presidents and three club members got together in April to discuss some possibilities for nominations to the Board of our club. We did nominate two members, but no one who hasn't served was named to serve. It looks like past presidents and future presidents will be in the same pool of members.

This year in May we did something different. We normally have a men's bus trip to the Brass Rail, a Basque Restaurant in Alturas, California. This year we decided to invite our significant others. What a good idea! We not only filled the bus, but our wives got to find out about the meal we've been talking about

for about 25 years. The meal is so big that the doggie bags provided some folks leftovers that would last the whole next week. Mike Hinthorne, J-III Supreme 9, came down to join us at the meeting. Mike arrived a day early so we had a chance to take him to pizza and discuss the club and any concerns we have with Hoo-Hoo. Mike helped serve drinks on the bus going down to California. He got to know all the folks on the bus because he saw each of them several times. We did have to stop the bus about 17 miles from home to restock the bar, and pick up two of our members who lived in Merrill, Oregon. Ron Loveness gave a trivia filled guided tour on the way down. At the meeting, Mike Hinthorne discussed membership problems and gave suggestions for increasing membership. We all had lots of fun and lots of laughs on what was a great trip.



S9 Mike Hinthorne was on the road yet again. This time to visit the Winema Club for their annual trip to the Brass Rail. Shown here with President Loveness

The June 9 meeting will be our Sporting Clays Shoot, on July 8 meeting will be our Annual Steak Fry at the PP&L Park in Keno, Oregon, and the August 11 meeting will be our installation of officers at Crest Park in Klamath Falls.

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Mount Gambier Club 214

At a special dinner meeting at the Southgate Motel on Monday night, June 6, our club presented Norton Ladkin Memorial Scholarships to two students in Forestry who were attending the Mount Gambier Campus of Southern Cross University.

This was well attended by students, members of the Timber Club, the Institute of Foresters of Australia, the Australian Forest Growers Group, and parents of the students.

Diana Lloyd, course Convenor for SCU presented a keynote address about farm forestry in New Zealand. She recently attended the 2011 AGM of the New Zealand Farm Forestry Group. The meeting, held in Masterton, Wairoka, NZ, included field visits demonstrating current practices and highlighted species including radiata pine, Californian redwood, and local species such as rimu. The NZ government is a strong supporter of this growing industry which provides benefits of shelter for stock, prevention of soil erosion, improved water quality, the potential of carbon credits, and the sale of logs and timber to NZ and international markets.

Ms. Lloyd went on to outline the past six years of student performances in the forestry course, which is part



Maurie Drewer presented Courtney Pink and Levi Bateman with their scholarship award checks at the Mt. Gambier meeting.

of the land environment courses. She noted the outstanding success of the graduating students—who will go forth getting jobs and careers as foresters—and that SCU is committed to the course and providing study opportunities locally in Mount Gambier.

Club President Maurie Drewer, spoke about the industry leader Norton Ladkin, for whom the scholarships are named after, then presented the two \$1000 awards to Courtney Pink and Levi Bateman to the delight of their proud parents and families.

A number of past scholarship winners were also in attendance, and Mr. Drewer expressed the commitment of the Club to continuing future scholarships. He mentioned the financial success of the recent Timber Merchant Tour and World Forestry Day Dinner in providing guaranteed funding.

Club member, Val Fennell, newly inducted as Vice president of the Australian Hoo-Hoo Club, (whom the Timber Club is affiliated with), also gave support to the Norton Ladkin Scholarship scheme. She reported to us the recent successes of a new club in Indonesia, which is made up mainly of expatriated

loggers from NZ and Australia. Members of this new club are committed to legal and sustainable forests and logging, and in engaging government in their industry.

—**BRIAN PAGE**

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Vancouver Club 48

Well it's summer and spring has finally arrived here in Vancouver B.C.

We had our annual ski trip up to Apex this last January, that Duncan Chisholm coordinates every year. Unfortunately, I was unable to attend. I hear there were 19 skiers, and we made a small profit of \$450. Thanks to all who support this event every year. We also had our second in a row Super Bowl pool that went well this year making a profit of \$1,650, thanks Chris Agassiz and Sandy McKellar for looking after this event.

On April 14, we had our annual Men's Night now called Spring Reverse Draw, we were sold out at a 110 and with a profit of \$6,800, the last five remaining and went out in the same order; Pat Hayes, Sandy McKellar, Mike Hamilton, Bryan Mills and last out Derrick Stevenson (congratulations to you all) and thanks to all who so graciously donated items for the silent auction and to all the directors involved in the organizing of this event. Our first spring golf, the Texas Scramble that we normally would have in May, we

have delayed it until mid September because of all our bad weather.

We held our Men's Golf Tournament on June 16 at Mt. Brenton Country Club on Vancouver Island. It really shaped up with lots of sponsorship and in these trying times, we can't thank individuals and companies enough for being so gracious with donations and sponsorships and for keeping Hoo-Hoo alive.

Here's some news on upcoming Club 48 Hoo-Hoo events—We are collecting goods for a building materials auction with proceeds going to Vancouver's Children's Hospital and Evans Lake Forest Education. We are working on a couples' social night to take place in the next couple of months.

In September, many of us will travel to Vancouver Island where neighboring Hoo-Hoo Club 229 is hosting the 119th Annual HHI Convention in Victoria at the Harbour Towers. And finally, on October 13, we will be having our annual AGM and Concat in New Westminster.

In closing, it is with great sadness to announce the sudden passing of a good friend and long time Hoo-Hoo member, Lennie Watkins (November 5, 1958 – April 28, 2011). He was one of our regular ski trip attendees; Lennie always lived life to the fullest.

Health, Happiness, and Long Life,
—**LLOYD BROWN 98636**
Vancouver 48 President

Cowichan Valley Club 229

I would like to thank all members and guests for making our Spring Social and Annual Golf



The winning team during the Cowichan Valley Club 229 Spring Social Golf Tournament were representing TimberWest. The team included John Shearing, Don Holmes, James Luxmore and Glen Halnin shown here with Doug Carter.

Tournament a huge success. Our big winner at the Spring Social was the group from Jones Marine. A special thanks to Al Bayes and Ron Sommerfelt for preparing and helping cook an awesome steak dinner that evening. Everyone went away full!

We got lucky with our golf tournament again this year as we dodged a weather bullet. The winning foursome was the team from TimberWest (John Shearing, Don Holmes, James Luxmore and Glen Halnin). Men's longest drive was Wayne Spiers. Closest to the Pin winners were Rob Spiers, Al Demmitt, Bob Mitchell, Johnathan Griswold and Monty Smith. Women's longest drive went to Sue Spiers. Terry Stark and Doug Carter did a great job in organizing the event this year. Thank you to all our



The weather held well for our annual Spring outing. Short sleeves were even in order for some of these big hitters.

sponsors for donating a lot of great prizes and thanks to Mt. Brenton Golf Course for ensuring our event was a success. See you all again next year!

Our club is now busy getting ready for the annual convention in Victoria and will be meeting throughout the summer to finalize plans to make sure everything runs smoothly in September. It will be a great convention and we hope to see everyone here!

Health Happiness and Long Life

—CLINT COWAN
President Club 229

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Black Bart 181

Greetings from the Redwood Empire region of Northern California. The board of directors of Club 181 has been busy working on the events for 2011. We all share the challenges of a rapidly evolving industry that requires the individual to pay most or all the costs of attending Industry events. It has been a challenge to bring costs down, while trying to raise funds to keep our club viable. All directors of all Hoo-Hoo clubs deserve a laurel and hardy handshake for their time and effort they contribute to their respective clubs, Cheers!

Our most recent event was the 16th Lady Jo Poker Tournament was held March 30 in Calistoga,



These are the top five winners at the annual Black Bart Poker Tournament. They are— Champion Tony Simoncini; 2nd Place Moises Calvo; 3rd Place Micah Smith; 4th Place Robert Haas; and 5th Place Dave Dahlen.

California. The overtly proud winner was Tony Simoncini, second Moises Calvo, third Micah Smith, fourth Robert Haas, and fifth Dave Dahlen. The winner took home a stack of cash and the prized "Champion's Coin", and will have his name engraved on the perpetual trophy. Trust me when I say, 'the bragging rights are invaluable'. A huge THANK YOU to Edgar and Jan Massoletti and their crew for the catered meal and snacks. They kept the players strength up during the grueling tourney.

Adam Burgess was 'first out' this year. For this honor he received a free entry into next year's event and a book on how to play poker.



Kent Bond awarded Adam Burgess, the first man out of the tournament, the traditional gifts of free entry into next year's event and a poker book to practice with until then.

August 26 will bring the annual Trap Shoot/BBQ. Our annual Golf/BBQ will be held on Friday, September 30, in Ukiah, California.

Please visit our updated website for details and sign up forms at www.blackbarthoo181.org.

Respectfully submitted,

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Twin Cities Club 12

Greetings from Minnesota, where it was 103 degrees one day, and two days later, it was 66 degrees.

The month of May brought in good weather, which led to good business. June started off good, but we all heard about the flooding that plagued the mid-west earlier this summer. Hopefully, there is a positive outlook for the future.

Our Club here in the Twin Cities just held our annual golf tournament. Attendance was down a bit, but we all enjoyed a good day. We picked up two new members and two reinstatements at the golf outing.

BULLETIN PROMOTES HEALTH: THE MAY 1927 ISSUE OF THE HOO-HOO BULLETIN CARRIED A NEW FEATURE ENTITLED "HEALTH IS WEALTH", AND A SLOGAN "A GOOD PHYSIQUE SHEDS WORK AND WORRY FROM A BUSINESS MAN'S BACK AS A DUCK'S BACK SHEDS WATER." THE ARTICLE RECOMMENDED GOOD ROOM VENTILATION, AND ENCOURAGED READERS TO "EVACUATE THOROUGHLY & FREQUENTLY" AND TO "KEEP SERENE".

Future projects/outings that we are working on for the remainder of 2011 include a materials auction to help raise funds, the Election Lunch, the Annual Turkey Trot, and the Lumberman of the Year Award/Recognition Dinner.

We as a board are pushing for 99 members or more by 2014. There is much work to do, but with this present Board, and current members, we all are committed to growing the Twin Cities Club.

I am proud to be in this industry and to a member of the Twin Cities Hoo Hoo Club 12.

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Houston Club 23

On Monday, May 23, Houston Hoo-Hoo Club 23 hosted its Annual Spring Golf outing at Cypress Lakes CC. While the turnout was a little lighter than expected, everyone seemed to have a lot of fun. That is if



Showing three of the overall winning foursome which consisted of Brian Jones, Jonas Lee, Bryan Baker, and Gordon McKnight. (This just means they had the largest eraser on their pencil).

you can have fun playing golf with the wind blowing 35 – 40 mph!

However, each and every golfer was awarded after his/her round with a great steak dinner. And I must say the beer was good and cold.



Winner of the Houston Club Tournament's Ladies Long Drive was Connie Kim. Way to go, Connie!

During the dinner President Frank Aranza made announcements about the upcoming International Convention to be held in Victoria, B.C. and invited all that could to attend. Afterwards, everyone waited in anticipation for their number to be called for one of the door prizes or whiskey drawings.

Stay tuned for an announcement on a date for our Annual Fall Tournament. Probably sometime in October.

Productive Committees

Where Common Goals and the Right Mix of Members Come Together

— BY RON GOSSEN
Chief Marketing Officer University of Missouri—St. Louis

Grinding through club business – or for that matter, any kind of business – often requires the collective efforts and brainpower of a committee. Unfortunately, trying to benefit from committee work can be a nightmare. Dysfunctional committees invariably produce poor and sometimes untimely work, animosity between members and disharmony in the organization. So how do you build a committee that works effectively as a team?

Know Your Common Goal

The difference between a group and a team is that a group is a collection of individuals, while a team is bound by a common goal. All teams are groups, but not all groups are teams. So the first step is identifying a goal.

Committee composition is also important. Assigning people to a committee simply because they aren't busy enough is a bad idea. Members need to have the desire to achieve the task, plus the knowledge, skills and abilities to get it done. In addition, they should want to be part of a team. Some people can contribute better by working alone. Use your organization's people for their strengths.

Your team will strive toward mutually agreed upon outcomes. So as soon as the organization assigns goals to the committee leader, ensure they are communicated to the team and then agreed on.

Make the Process Productive

There's a predictable process for committees or teams whose members don't really know each other. Understanding it can save time, eliminate squabbling and promote productivity and harmony.

1. Forming The committee meets, outlines goals and processes, and begins building friendships while working through potential problems with the structure and leadership.

2. Storming An inevitable period of turmoil. Questions arise about leadership, accountability and the goals. Members are uncomfortable as they learn that some can't be counted on, or the reverse – members try to do everything themselves.

3. Norming The team reaches an agreement on goals, committee form and format. This period is characterized by cooperation, mutual support and accord. Group norms are developed that allow the team to compensate for the weaknesses of individual members.

4. Performing This is a period of accomplishment, achievement, productivity and pride as the committee works together and reaches its goals.

5. Adjourning The committee members address their mixed feelings of accomplishment and loss as the team achieves its goals. Success means, ultimately, that the team members must go their separate ways.

Tips for Leading Effective Committees

A leader's role in a committee has a huge impact on the team's work. A leader who monopolizes discussions and demeans others' opinions won't receive the benefit of the others' thoughts. It's far better to encourage input, delay criticism and create an environment that nurtures open expression.

To promote dialogue and effective committee work:

Encourage all members to participate and contribute. Later, this will ensure that everyone buys in to the common goal.

Make the process of generating ideas and evaluating them distinct from each other. Too often, a committee member will put an idea on the table only to have it shot down immediately, which discourages and stifles the creativity of other members. Divide the two processes into distinct sessions.

Don't respond to each participant or dominate the ongoing discussions. A chairperson's responsibility is to elicit ideas, not supply them.

Look forward, not backward. Permitting too much complaining about how "We can't do this because last time ..." means you can't accomplish your goals at all.

Love them or hate them, committees are a reality in civic organizations and the workplace. When they're called for, committees are valuable. It's up to team members and their chairperson to use the process most efficiently, keeping the interest of the organization and the participants in mind. If the leaders understand how to get committee members to buy into the five-step cycle, they are well on their way to achieving even the most challenging of goals.

2011 Events Schedule

Ron Pierce
Memorial
Clay Shoot
Friday,
August 26

Golf Event
New Date!
Friday,
September 30

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Wednesday,
November 16

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Enter Your Best Club Activity and Win an Award

We invite you to enter your club in the HHI Club Project Award contest. These are the rules:

The club may submit only one project adopted by the club. The entrant Club will make its presentation to the judges at the Convention. The project must be submitted by the club delegate or his representative, who must be conversant with the project from start to finish. He or she may be interviewed by the judges. The evidence may consist of newspaper clippings, photos, video and/or other audio visual means. Necessary equipment needed for the presentation will be provided; however, the club must let the international office know of their need one (1) month prior to the Convention.

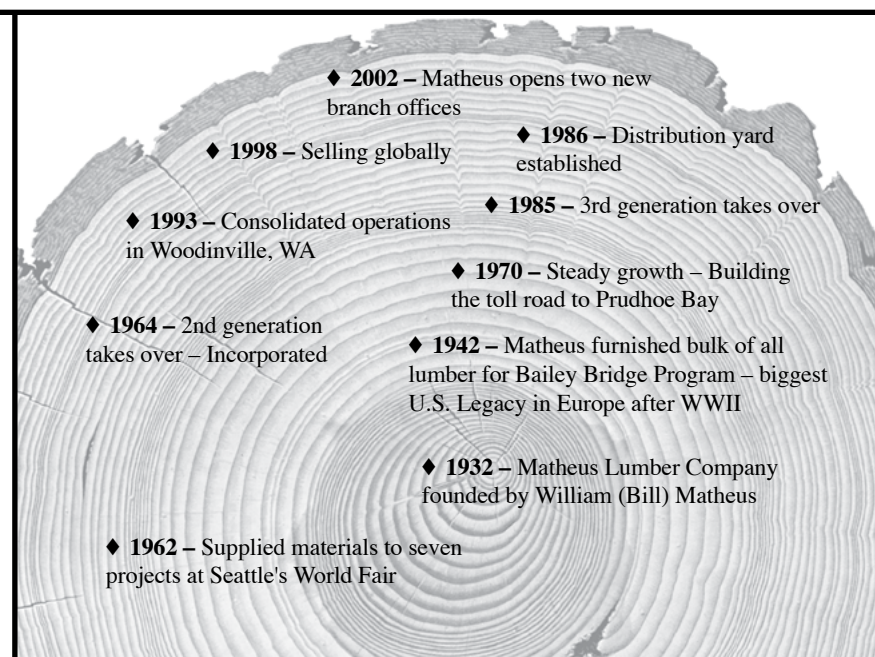
The presenting club is to notify Hoo-Hoo International one (1) month prior to the Convention of their plan to have an entry.

Each participating club must submit a written outline of the project to contain the following: 1. A description of the project; 2. The goal of the subject; 3. The method of operation; and, 4. The relative proportion of financial and/or manpower support by club. Do not send club contest materials to the International Office. The Club delegate or the Club representative is responsible for bringing the material to the Convention.

Decision of the judges will be final. An award will be awarded for First Place; certificates will be given to Second and Third Place winners. No judge shall be appointed, who is a member of the club making a presentation. Download your application on the Hoo-Hoo website at www.hoo-hoo.org. If you have questions, feel free to contact HHI Club Project Award Chairman S9 Robyn Roose Beckett at robynroose@gmail.com

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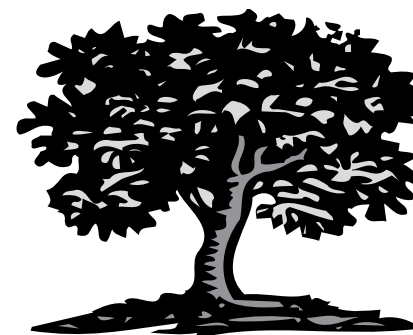


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We sadly announce the passing of the following members of our Order. We send our greatest sympathies to their families and friends.



**Steve Baskett, Jr. 78545
Tacoma-Olympia Club 89
Tacoma, Washington**

Stephen J. Baskett, 85, was born and raised in Tacoma, Washington, and passed away Wednesday, June 22, 2011.

He served in the U.S. Army during WWII. After serving his country he was employed in the family business, Baskett Lumber Company. He later became an owner of Baskett Remilling.

He was a volunteer fireman for 27 years and Fire Commissioner District six for 12 years. Also a life member of the Gig Harbor Elks and member of Tacoma-Olympia Hoo-Hoo Club. He was preceded in death by five brothers.

Mr. Baskett is survived by wife Viola, daughter Stephanie (Bobby) McKendrick, sons Jerry (Wendy)

Kittleston, and Steven (Rena) Kittleston, daughter Candace Martin, nine grandchildren, and six great-grandchildren.



**Ian Ferguson
Mt. Gambier Club 214
Mt. Gambier, NSW**

Ian (Ferg) Ferguson was aged 79 years. He was a long term employee of Mount Gambier Pine Industries. He was a friend of many in the Timber Industry. He was famous at MGPI Gifts along with other musicians playing his Violin and was always good company. He was a close friend of many past Club Members such as Ian Hay, Bob Page, Barney Symons and all the other MGPI Members of the past and present and a good man at all times.



**Bill Friedlander 83158
Portland Club 47
Paulina Club 220
Bend, Oregon**

Bill Friedlander, an 11-year Bend, Oregon resident, passed away from complications associated with a recent surgery. He was 70 years of age.

He married Carol on September 23, 1961, in Carbondale, Illinois.

To say that Bill's hobbies were

hunting and fishing, would be an understatement. Bill was active in many clubs and service groups in Central Oregon—he recently served as secretary for the Redmond Rod & Gun Club, and was a certified instructor for hunter education programs; volunteered with ODFW as well as a being a hunter representative for their Access & Habitat Program Regional Council. His legacy will continue, although he will be missed

Bill had been a Sales person with PermaPost Products since 1990.

Bill was a past president of the Portland Wholesale Lumber Association, and was a valuable 37-year member of Portland Hoo-Hoo Club 47 serving as Vice President (1995-1996), President (1996-1997 and 1997-1998), and Vicegerent (1998-1999). He was highly regarded for his expertise in the lumber industry and well-known to be a fair and honest salesman.

He was a member of Bend Elks Lodge 1372 and served as Lodge Treasurer for four years.

Bill is survived by his wife, Carol, of Bend, son, William Warren Friedlander of Portland, Oregon, daughter, Dawn E. Friedlander of Sunray, Texas sister, Maggie Hrkac; three grandchildren and one great-grandchild.



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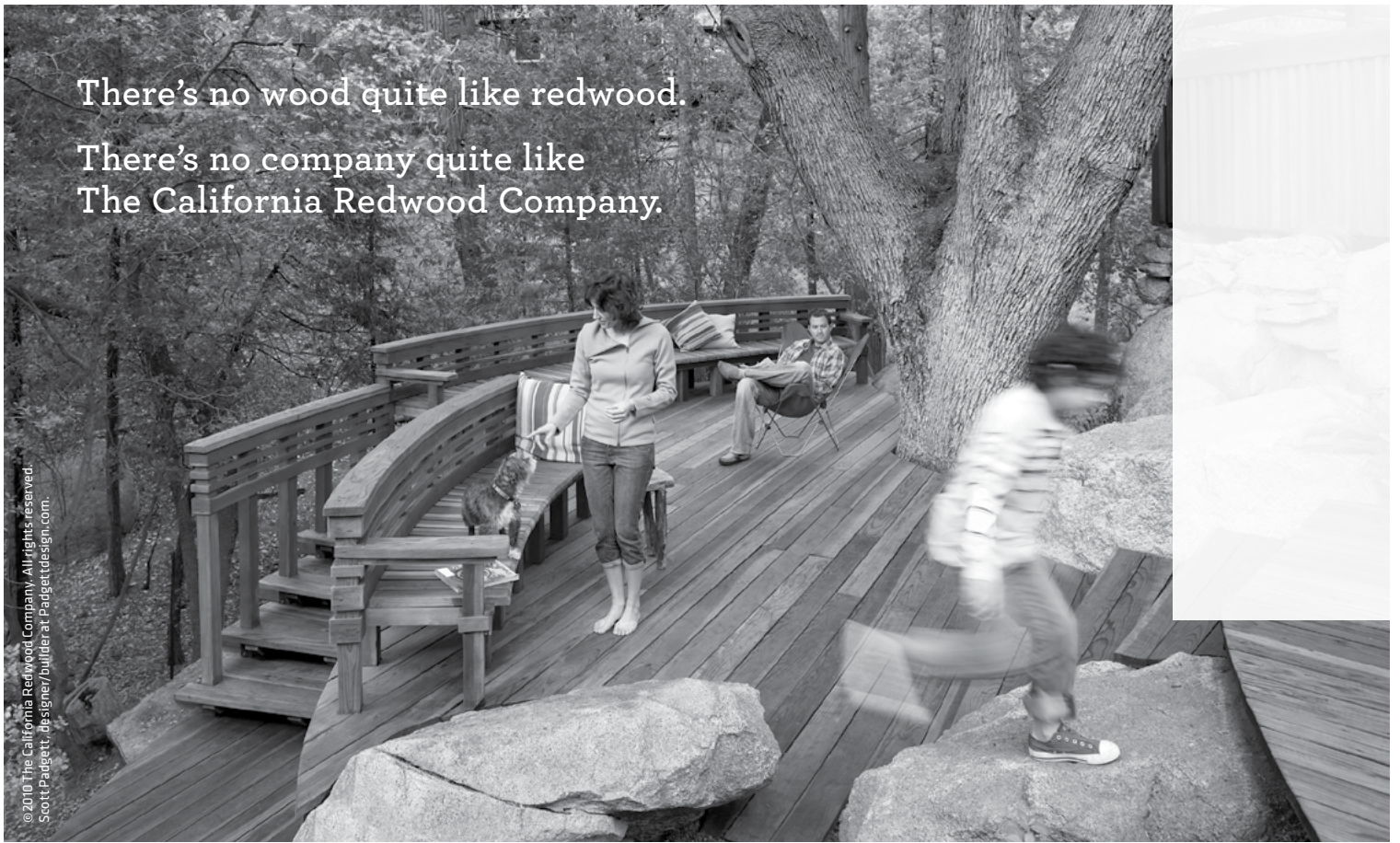


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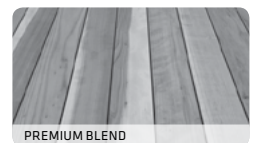
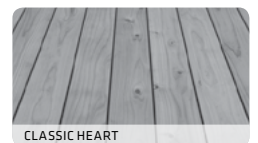
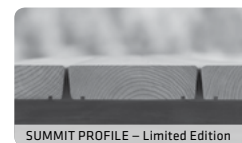
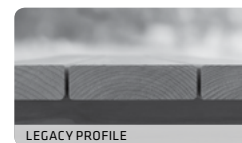


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This year, we're continuing with our spirit of constant improvement with the addition of two newly designed wood products, along with enhancements to our current products. We're also launching a new marketing campaign, including a completely new website, a new identity and collateral system, and a robust in-store training program. The campaign, entitled "Build history" tells the rich story of The California Redwood Company and inspires homeowners to build something truly special – all of which translates to new and higher margin opportunities for you.

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