

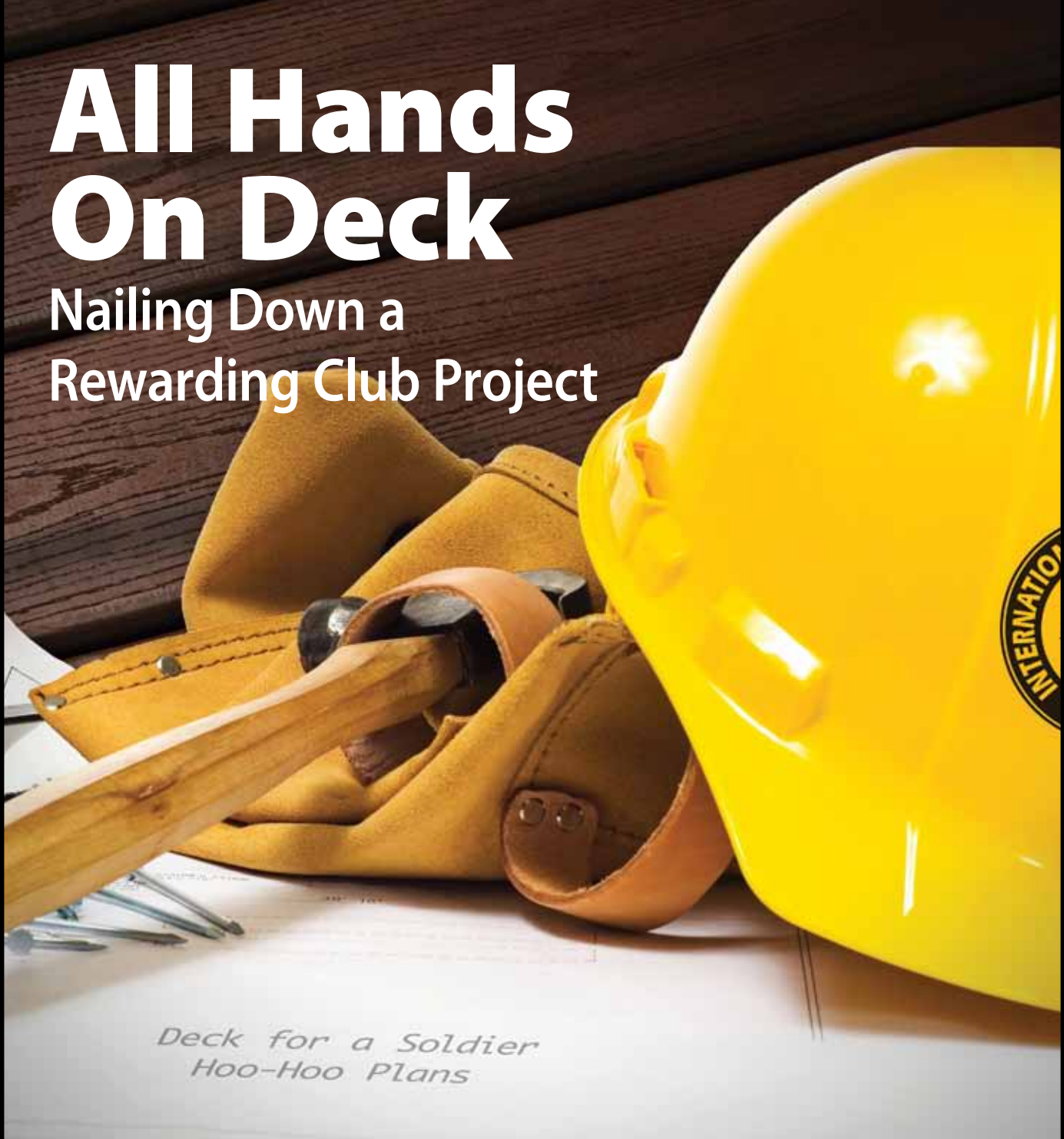
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We're Crusin'

Hoo-Hoo Cats from around the world are getting ready to hit the high seas for more fun and adventure during the 120th International Convention September 7–14, 2012! We will be arriving in Boston in time to sail on the *Norwegian Dawn* cruise ship for a round trip adventure to the beautiful island of Bermuda. Boston's Harry Folsom Club 13 will be our hosts for the convention and they have made some pre-departure plans which include a concat on land Thursday, September 6, the night before we sail. They plan on another concat on the sea during the trip.

There is still room on the boat if you think you would like to join us. Convention Chair Rita Miller (rmiller@moynihanlumber.com) has been working with Paula MacLellan at Cruise With Us Now (paula@cruisewithusnow.com) to make all the arrangements. Contact her immediately if you want to come along.

If you can't make it on the cruise, but would like to join in the pre or post fun in Boston, we will be staying at the Boston Park Plaza Hotel. Special room rates have been negotiated by Paula and her team, so contact her with your interest and she can help you make arrangements.

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Flexible accommodations ranging from the affordable to the over-the-top opulence of their suites and villas.

Can't make it this year?

We will indeed miss you and manage to have fun without you, but it is not too early to start planning to broaden your Hoo-Hoo horizon and gain the most of your membership by joining us in Michigan next September for the 121st HHI Convention in Dearborn. Detroit Club 28 is excited to invite you to the heart of America's automobile history. You've heard us talk about conventions many times and we are not going to stop asking until you come. Your appreciation of this great organization will be exploded beyond your imagination when you make the journey to a convention. It may be your first, but it won't be your last!

New Deck for a Vet

Tacoma-Olympia 89 Builds Goodwill While Keeping a Soldier's Family Safe at Home

Tacoma-Olympia Hoo-Hoo Club 89 has one more thing to be proud of—the completion of their latest club project that built a deck for a worthy soldier and his family.

Based on a program by the North American Deck and Railing Association (NADRA) that started building decks for our returning men and women in the Armed Services, it's a way of saying thanks and showing appreciation to the people that have given so much so the rest of us.

NADRA launched its Deck For a Soldier™ program in 2007 when an inquiry came across the NADRA website. Now in its fifth year, the program got the attention of Rameses 78 Al Meier who presented the idea to his home club, Tac-Oly 89. After much conversation, research, and blind faith that they could pull it off, the Club agreed to pursue the project.

Step One: Planning

The Tac-Oly Club worked with NADRA to find a family in their immediate area that would qualify for a deck build. You will read in the letter sent from Monica Brooks, the wife of our soldier, that the process took some time for them to get selected. What a lucky lining up of the cosmic stars that their letter found Club 89's need.

Once the family was selected, their needs were assessed and they were contacted as to their wishes. A deck plan was devised and a materials list was developed to be shared with potential suppliers. Companies were happy to participate in the projected build and the group was off.

Step Two: Demolition of Old Deck

On May 18, 2012, volunteers Al Meier, Bergy Berglund, Mike Hinthorne, Dave Delony, Veronica Jacobson, Ed Balmert, and Joanne Balmert assembled to take down the old, unsteady deck. After demolition, new pier pads with joint hangers were placed. Joanne Balmert furnished lunch for the volunteers.

"DECK FOR A VET" PROJECT
TACOMA-OLYMPIA
HOO-HOO CLUB 89
MAY 18–26, 2012

Design Committee:

(Adrian) Bergy Berglund

Bill of Materials:

(Adrian) Bergy Berglund

**Procurement and
Transportation:**

Mike Hinthorne

Construction Committee:

Dave Delony, Mike Clothier



Step Three: Construction of Deck

On the following day, volunteers Al Meier, Snark Ron Gattone, Mike Hinthorne, Dave Delony, Bergy Berglund, Mike Clothier, Nancy Brown, Veronica Jacobson, Julie Hinthorne, David Ayers, Leonard Ayers, Sean Snodgrass, Joe, Terry, and Tracy Hammerschmith, Ed Balmert, and Joanne Balmert, began the construction of the new deck by placing support boards which took most of the 12-hour day. Removal of the demolished old deck was accomplished with general clean-up by volunteers not working on the actual construction. Joanne Balmert once again furnished lunch for the volunteers. At the end of the day, all the decking material, posts, and stairs were added.

On Sunday, Dave Delony, Mike Hinthorne, Bergy Berglund, Julie Hinthorne, Ed Balmert, Joanne Balmert, Joe Hammerschmith, Terry Hammerschmith, Tracy Hammerschmith, Nancy Brown, and Al Meier, came together again to finish up construction... or so they thought. Jobs included placing seat brackets and completed seats with Trex material. They also finished off stairs with Trex. Lattice for the sides of the deck was put in place and involved a lot of cutting and trimming due to the sloping of the ground. Joanne Balmert once again provided lunch for the volunteers.

On Thursday, May 24, Dave Delony and Mike Hinthorne worked six hours to complete the railing and put the trim on top of the lattice at the corners and the top.

Step Four: Celebrate!

Finally, one week after beginning the demolition of the old deck, the project was almost done, Gray Lumber delivered a new patio set. The patio heater was put together by our soldier Jake, and approximately 30 people celebrated the completion of the deck with a barbecue lunch as Mike Hinthorne “turned over the deck” to the Brooks family. Jake told us a little about his 13 tours to Iraq and Afghanistan. He will be returning for his 14th tour of service in Afghanistan this July. He has won many awards including Bronze Stars, Purple Hearts, and Medals of Honor. Jake also introduced two of his most important support people: his wife Monica and 1-year old Cameron.



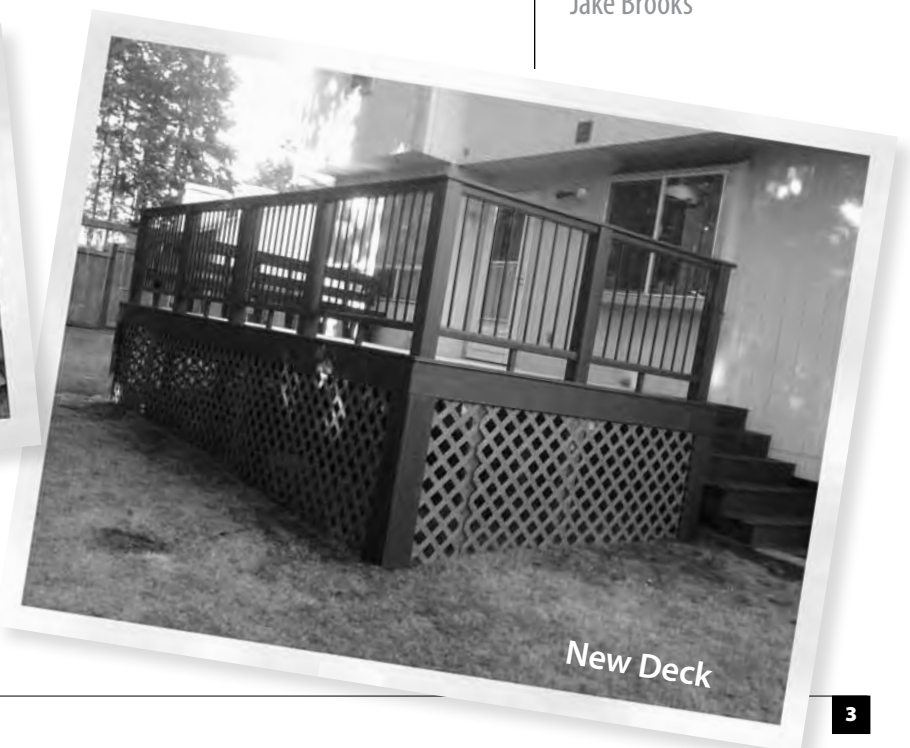
Close p of the condition of the old deck.

“Hoping for just some basic repairs on our deck, we have been blessed with a deck that our children can safely play on and we can walk on without fear.”

— **Monica Brooks**
Wife of Army Ranger
Jake Brooks



The old deck was a hazard for the Brooks family as discovered by 6-month expectant mother Monica Brooks when her foot went through a deck board. That child is now a toddler ready to play on the new deck while the rest of the family can watch and enjoy.



OUR HOO-HOO HEROS

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for the Outdoor Heater

In the Words of Monica Brooks:

Two years ago we noticed that our deck was in serious need of some repair. I was six months pregnant at the time and it was the day before Jake's 13th deployment when my foot went through one of the deck boards. That evening, Jake rushed to get the hole fixed before leaving. He found out while looking for a replace board, that our deck was not built with deck boards, but instead used boards made for fencing.

Later that night while looking through the military post newspaper, The Ranger, we saw an article discussing "Decks for Soldiers". We read the requirements and realized we met the qualifications necessary to apply. We completed the application that evening and prayed that we would get selected. The application asked for military experience, deployment numbers, and awards and medals. With honor, I documented Jake's career on this application. Jake is a Army Ranger who has completed 13 deployments. At the time of application Jake had done 12 deployments (six to Iraq and six to Afghanistan), and has received a medley of military recognition. He is decorated with the Purple Heart, two Bronze Stars, a Joint Service Accommodation Medal with Valor, Joint Service Accommodation Medal, two Army Accommodation Medals, and five Army Achievement Medals. He is an active member of the Wounded Warrior Alumni group and is a career soldier.

During Jake's deployment, I used the deck as little as possible. The deck bowed and gave way with any amount of weight and I knew I could not repair it if something were to break. Six months later I had not heard anything from our application and the deck was starting to fall apart on its own near the seating area. I was laid off of work during my maternity leave and money was not available for replacing our deck. Jake encouraged me to reach out to Deck for Soldiers again, so I did. We sent a email to NADRA pleading for someone to please reconsider our application. Financially, we could not afford the repairs necessary to make our deck safe to walk on, let alone enjoy.

In early 2012, I received a call from David Delony who informed me that we were selected to have our deck rebuilt. Crying with joy, I expressed my gratitude for being chosen. David stopped by to introduce himself and brought Mike Hinthorne who was also volunteering his time. It has been such a pleasure to work with them. They were not only professional and personable, but their generosity exceeded our wildest expectations. They gave us some ideas of what they were looking to do to our deck and kept us updated on the progress so we knew the time line of events.

Jake works a tremendous amount of time and was not able to be here during the deck tear down and rebuild. Dave made time to meet with us late in the evening, after Jake got home from work, to discuss additional deck revision plans. Needless to say, the final outcome far exceeded any expectations we ever had.

MAKING A DIFFERENCE

The weather was horrible the final day of the build. With the rain pouring and the wind blowing, Dave and Mike, with a team of dedicated volunteers, worked for 10 hours pushing to get it completed. In unison, they measured, cut, placed and drilled boards for two straight days. Each evening they left the work area clean and tidy. I was excited to watch it come together and kept Jake updated with pictures of the progress. The deck was completed on Thursday and we came home to a deck that blew us away. The railings and bench added additional flair on what was already a beautiful deck.

All I can say is we are beyond thankful. We are so grateful for Dave and Mike and the other volunteers. Hoping for just some basic repairs on our deck, we have been blessed with a deck that our children can safely play on and we can walk on without fear. We are looking forward to spending time enjoying our new deck this summer. Thank you again for what you have done for our family. There are no words that can ever express what you have given us. We are forever grateful.

Sincerely, Monica Brooks

If this sounds like a worthy club project that you would like to do in your local area, you can get more information by visiting www.NADRA.org.

Photos from the Deck for a Solider Build



The old deck surface was in obvious disrepair and a safety hazard for the young military Brooks family expecting a new baby.



Rot and mildew were just two of the problems the old deck posed the homeowners.



Measure twice, cut once was an adage Dave Delony stuck to during the new construction



Joanne Balmert kept everyone fed each day of the build bringing lunch for the entire crew.



The construction team worked like a pro crew and created a deck that was not only beautiful, but structurally sound for this busy family.



Bergy Berglund had some good assistance from R78 Al Meier while cutting deck board for the build. Well, every job needs a foreman...

SNARK OF THE UNIVERSE



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No matter where you're from in the world of Hoo-Hoo—

It's Good to Be Conventional

Have you ever attended an International Convention? If you have not then perhaps you could make the convention coming up fast in September 7-14 your first.

I remember my first international convention in 2004 which was a cruise on the "Infinity" from Vancouver to Alaska. It was outstanding and I still have many memories of that experience. I am sure that this convention cruise of a round trip from Boston to Bermuda will be even better. Rita and Jack Millar have made such a sterling effort in putting it together.

I extend a personal invitation to you all in joining me on this convention as there is so much I must share with you to assist your personal growth and the growth of our great organization. I do understand that your financial resources are stretched to the limit in these challenging economic times. Consider it an investment that will net you the knowledge, skills, attitude and the capability to earn 100 fold your investment.

Adjust your budget and make it happen.

Hurrah Hurrah for Two Successful Mini Conventions!

J-III and J-IV each held Mini Conventions which I enjoyed very much in attending. April 27-29, J-IV held its 42nd Convention hosted by Leschenaultia Club 274 and what a magnificent job the organizing committee did, so ably led by Convention Chairman Greg Meachem. The flavor of the convention was fun, and beautifully

on display was the richness of the township of Bunbury and its surrounding district, rolling hills, and vineyards.

Rameses 95 Gary Gamble (honorary Aussie) was made a Life Member of J-IV. On the odds of 100:1 Gary won the J-IV Hoo-Hoo Challenge Bowl.

Congratulations to Val Fennell as the 2012-2013 J-IV President (Supreme 9 J-IV) and to the J-IV board members. It is a dedicated team well equipped to guide and develop the affairs of J-IV and Hoo-Hoo in general.

J-III held its Mini Convention May 11-12, hosted by Portland Club 47. What a great compact convention it was. It is a shame that all clubs from J-III were not represented. They sadly missed out on a

great opportunity to display their club's achievements and the fantastic fraternalism and friendship enjoyed by all.



Jim Talley and his wife Sherry showed me a grand afternoon on the water around Portland. Joining us for the sunny day was S9 Mike Hinthorne. Thanks, Jim!

I congratulate Jim Talley and his team for their professionalism on how they organized a most enjoyable and friendly convention. I had no idea that Portland was such a large and beautiful city located on the Willamette and Columbia rivers, which makes such a very picturesque setting. Just looking at the city and the rivers is one dimension, but one cannot experience the full beauty of Portland until one has experienced another dimension of viewing the city by boat.



Supreme Nine Mike Hinthorne and I were treated as royalty by Jim & Sherry Talley when they graciously hosted us to a two-hour boat trip along both rivers. It was truly magnificent.

Mike Hinthorne was a master at keeping the business section running smoothly and on time. Congratulations to Mike Clothier for having been elected to Supreme 9 J-III for the 2012-2014 terms. Mike has the capacity to become an outstanding S9 for J-III. He will bring enthusiasm with his most friendly personality and will cultivate good will amongst the HHI Board members and the members of J-III.

Rameses 78 Al Meier spoke about the protocol clubs should adopt when HHI board members are visiting the clubs in their official capacity. "It must be understood," Al said, "that these officers do not get paid for the office they hold. There is a substantial personal cost for travel, accommodations, and meals for these officers that comes out of their own pockets. The least that each club can do when visited by these officers, namely your Supreme Nine and the Snark of the Universe, is to provide accommodation and meals for him or her."

To the clubs in J-III: Don't be afraid to host a Mini Convention. Currently no club has stepped forward to volunteer to organize the next one. The rewards of putting on this event are many, including making new friends in Hoo-Hoo. Step up to the challenge, you will be happy you did and there are plenty of people to help you.

The Snark Crisscrosses BC and NW USA.

My sixth trip to the USA and Canada since September 2011 was by far the most rewarding and most hectic. I could not have visited nine clubs in British Columbia, Washington, Oregon, and Montana, without the help of my dear friend Rameses 99 John Yeakel. This man drove me all over the beautiful northwest for 15 days non-stop and without one complaint, a distance of approximately 1700 miles.

What I admire most about John is his endurance for driving non-stop. I kept nodding off. I don't know how he did it. Connie and John afforded me their most gracious hospitality in their home in Enumclaw, Washington, and at their cabin in Leavenworth, Washington. My deepest gratitude to both of them. Their kindness will never be forgotten. John truly exercised the 1st, 2nd and 4th values of our Hoo-Hoo Code of Ethics.

My sincere appreciation also goes to Supreme 9 Brad Techy from Jurisdiction V for his dedication in chaperoning me around Vancouver Island and the City of Vancouver in British Columbia. I could not have done it without his help. Brad also lives the 1st, 2nd and 4th values of our Code of Ethics.

My thanks also go to Dave & Angela Trytko who graciously provided lodging

Hoo-Hoo members are more beautiful than in the old days. Three of women members from the Tacoma Olympia Club 89 that joined our outing to a good game of baseball were Past President Nancy Brown, former HHI First Lady Connie Yeakel, and Julie Hinthorne, wife of retiring Supreme Nine Mike Hinthorne.

and transport from Langley, BC, to Portland, Oregon. Angela provided stimulating conversation during our long drive and Dave did all the driving.

A Contest For You L&T Readers

Every one of the people I mentioned above made a significant contribution to make my visit so much more enjoyable than it would have been without their help. I thank you all. There is one more I want to thank, but let's make it fun.

While visiting the northwest, I had the greatest fortune of meeting a most generous, intelligent, focused, astute business man and a Hoo-Hoo member in Buckley, Washington. This man drove me and Rameses 99 unselfishly around Washington State for two days to fulfill my desire to visit five of his six lumber, hardware and building materials stores scattered around the Seattle/Tacoma area. These businesses are very similar to the ones my family and partners operate in Sydney, Australia. The signature at each of the five stores was a piano. This distinguished gentleman is also an outstanding musician. Rameses 78 was very influential in this person's business acumen. This person I am talking about and Rameses 78 are still great friends. So, HOO am I talking about? Email me your answer to ron@crescenttimber.com.au. Those with the correct answer will go into a draw to win the reimbursement of your and your partner's travel costs to and from the HHI Convention to be held in Boston on September 7-14. You must be present at the convention, where it will be drawn, for you to win the prize.

Contrast Between J-IV and US/Canadian Club Meetings

I have now visited all but four clubs in North America and Canada, and I have discovered that there is such a big contrast between the meeting styles of these clubs and the clubs in J-IV. By and large, most of the North American and Canadian clubs are social clubs, with very few, and in most cases, no formal meeting.

In contrast, the majority of the clubs in J-IV meet formally with a few social functions. Is one form better than the other? I'm not sure. One thing I am sure of is that at social functions the opportunity to present our organization's traditions is diminished significantly. What is logical to me is that a balance between these two meeting forms might be best. Supreme Nine J-VI Michael Nicholson summed it up beautifully in his article of the last Log & Tally on page 15 with the title "What? No Meetings? Why Not?" If you have not yet read it, I encourage you to do so. It is something for all clubs to think about and discuss.

Is This What We've Been Looking For?

INTERNALISING, CULTIVATING AND LIVING THE HOO-HOO CODE OF ETHICS

FOR THE MONTH OF JULY WE SHOULD ALL BE ETHICAL

In the Concatenation Ceremony, Arcanoper says:: Be constantly ETHICAL *in your transactions and in your dealings with those with whom you do business. Bear in mind that your business conduct, as a part of our great industry, carries with it an overall obligation that reaches far beyond that of guarding your individual reputation*

July

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LIVING THE GOLDEN RULE

On April 15, I visited the Malaysia Timber Industry Club 275 and had the pleasure of sharing a great dinner with seven members of that club's BOD. I was briefed on the many fund raising activities Club 275 has successfully accomplished since the club's charter on October 4, 1996. There was, however, one activity that captured my imagination.

That event, known as the Hoo-Hoo Forest Fun Run, has been organized by Club 275 for the past 15 years. There were several reasons this captured my imagination.

- I had a strong desire to be a participant
- I wanted to experience firsthand what this event was all about
- I was eager to share the experience with the club members and the other participants and I wanted the pleasure of starting the run.

So, I went on this Fun Run on April 16, and I was amazed at what I discovered. Before I share this with you, let me say this—for a number of years now, I have been searching for a project that every Hoo-Hoo Club no matter of its size, location and age, can easily participate in, as a truly International Hoo-Hoo project—I think this is the one.

What I discovered is that this project, A Fun Run, ticks all the boxes that a great, worthwhile project should. Check these out

Does this project inspire club member participation? It sure does, in a number of ways. You see, a member can choose to participate in various ways and at different levels. For example;

- A member may choose to participate at the lowest level by simply donating a gift wrapped prize for the lucky draw conducted at the end of the run or
- Find a sponsor for the “T” shirts or advertising or breakfast or drinks or prizes or just for a donation or
- Be a member of the organizing committee. or
- Be a participant in the run. or
- Do all or any number of these tasks.

This is team building stuff. All members can be involved at their own chosen level.

Is this project within the spirit of what Hoo-Hoo stands for? If our ultimate goal is HEALTH, HAPPINESS, AND LONG LIFE, well, don't you think that this project aligns perfectly with that goal? Furthermore we will be promoting health, happiness, and long life to the community at large.

August

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LIVING THE GOLDEN RULE

INTERNALISING, CULTIVATING AND LIVING THE HOO-HOO CODE OF ETHICS

FOR THE MONTH OF MAYWE SHOULD ALL BE LOYAL

In the Concatenation Ceremony, Gurdon says:: That point in the Star of Hoo-Hoo I represent is LOYALTY, *without which we cannot succeed; Loyalty to our country, to our communities, to our employees, to our employers, to our customers and, especially, to the lumber Industry. Always come to its defence in an honest struggle for retention and expansion of its deserved place in the building material world.*

The man behind the mission:

Australian Ron Gattone is part owner and manager of Crescent Timber & Hardware in the Sydney suburb of Annandale. He came to the industry as a builder and in 1991 joined family members—who were already successful in building material retail—to run Crescent Timber Company.

The company employs about 15 people, up from the seven that were there when he took over, and went from monthly revenues of around \$90,000 to over \$200,000 within six months. He's now ready to bring the same dedication to Hoo-Hoo.

"It's a challenging time for Hoo-Hoo and I'm hoping that during my term I can make some long term and fundamental changes that will benefit the organization," Ron said.

Asked if Hoo-Hoo is still relevant in today's market, he replied, "It is very relevant in the industry today. It is vital in terms of the fraternal atmosphere it provides, and the good will it can produce in the community."

Does the project involve the community? Of course it does. It involves the community in the spirit of fun, health, happiness and cultivates community bonding and friendship. Let alone the awareness that it creates for our organization. On April 16th 140 members of the community, ranging from 8 years old to 75 years, participated in the fun run and every participant was extremely happy for having participated. It does not get much better than that. This is however only the tip of the iceberg. There would be many more thousands who would have read about it in the newspapers, in the ads and indeed eye witnessed the event on the day. Every participant was wearing a "T" shirt with the Hoo-Hoo logo on it.

Does this project raise funds for the club to distribute to needy people? By securing sponsorship for all the costs, the Malaysia Timber Industry Club 275, will now be able to donate all of the proceeds generated by the entrance fee of RM20. (About \$8 USD) to an organization that provides assistance to the elderly, the homeless and slow learning children. Isn't it a great feeling to be able to assist someone less fortunate than ourselves?

Was the event enjoyed by everyone? I for one thoroughly enjoyed it. I could see a smile on everybody. I could sense that the air was filled with joy, excitement and achievement. Not one person was sad about having completed the run. The whole crowd was energized. This is what that six kilometer course had inspired into every participant. Now, if that was not enough excitement, what followed, in my opinion, was the crowning glory of the event. When everybody had finished the run and was accounted for, the members of Club 275 conducted a lucky draw that made 50 or so participants even happier. They each received a gift as their number was announced. Each participant was given a number when they completed the run. None were more excited and happy than the children who received a gift. It was a pleasure to see such contentment. Needless to say, I could see that the each club members held much pride and a sense of great achievement, and so they should, for the success of this project.

Does the event draw media attention? There is a huge potential for this type of event with community involvement to draw much media attention. There is no doubt that Club 275 will receive much publicity for this event. There were five or six journalists taking notes on the day.

I recommend that this project be adopted by International and be made a yearly project that every club carries out at a time suitable to the club and the community. I encourage your feedback on this matter and if the majority of clubs endorse this project, I would be delighted to write a detailed procedure for the event.

What I Learned on my Northwest Tour

I am just blown away by the way I was received by every club during my whirlwind tour of the northwest. I was made welcome, and, above all, when I gave my address to each of the clubs, all members and guests gave me the honour of being listened to. I am grateful for the respect you all inspired me with.

On this tour I visited Cowichan Valley 229, Vancouver 48, Portland 47, Willamette Valley 33, North Cascade 230, Spokane 16, North East Washington 238, and Northeast Montana 187.

I enjoyed all of the meetings, but none more than with Northeast Montana. One could not get together a better bunch of guys. With 12 members and two guests present, along with Rameses 99 John Yeakel and myself, a revealing discussion took place on just how many projects this club has carried out in the past and still continue to do. The greatest gift I came away with was the comment a member made on the topic of capitalizing on media exposure. This member said, "I thought Hoo-Hoo was about providing service to the community without receiving recognition." How true that statement is.

We should never lose sight of the fact that service is our aim not publicity. However, if tomorrow a reporter reports on our fine efforts and good work, then we should regard that as the icing on the cake.

Take for example the Decks for Vets project being championed by the Tacoma-Olympia Club 89. On Saturday, May 19, I was privileged in assisting with the construction of a deck at Lakewood, Washington, for a returned soldier. A team of some 12 members and friends over a period of four days demolished, removed the debris, and constructed a new deck with bench seating, balustrade and stairs. The result was outstanding. All those involved were very proud. So were the owners. So, this project was carried out to assist the soldier and his family. It was not done for publicity. Well done, Tacoma-Olympia! Another "well done" to Julie Hinthorne who worked so hard all day tackling any challenge that was thrown at her, which she did magnificently and with a smile.

In Conclusion

As this could be my last report, I want to thank all of you who have contributed, no matter how small, to our great organization in progressing it forward. We have not yet unleashed our full potential because we are not making full use of our capabilities. Harvard graduate and famous professor, William James, in a public address to approximately 600 people at the Yale Club in New York, on the evening of Thursday, February 23, 1933, made this declaration: "Compared to what we ought to be, we are only half awake. We are making use of only a small part of our physical and mental resources. Stating the thing broadly, the human individual thus lives far within his limits. He possesses powers of various sorts which he habitually fails to use".

Let us all stretch to our limits in everything we do. I bid you—

Health, Happiness, and Long Life

RON GATTONE

Snark of the Universe



This is one of the loads that arrived during our visit to Hull Oaks. Look at how long those logs are!



I very much enjoyed my visit to Hull Oaks Lumber outside Eugene, Oregon, with R93 Archie Brown, Club 33 President Amy Nystrom, R99 John Yeakel, R78 Al Meier, Snark Ron Gattone, and Nathan Nystrom. The Nystroms are third and fourth generation owners of this amazing mill.



by Kent Bond 89381

President, Black Bart Club 181
with Cindy Bond 100841
Healdsburg, California

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

Why Am I a Hoo-Hoo?

Nine questions about what Hoo-Hoo means to me—

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

I joined the Inland Empire Hoo-Hoo Club 117 in October of 1982, at Indian Hills Golf Club in Riverside, California. In 1982, most of us in the lumber business in California were riding out a vicious economic storm. I became an outside territory salesman in the depths of the recession, and as a greenhorn I was eager to meet new people and develop customer relationships. My experiences with Hoo-Hoo up until then, while minimal, were good. I felt it would provide the opportunity I was looking for. My peers at All-Coast were all heavily involved in Hoo-Hoo and the pressure to join was tremendous. I was shanghaied and have been pressed into service, including terms as president and past board member of both Inland Empire 117 and Black Bart 181.

2. What do you do for a living?

I am part of All-Coast Forest Products, Inc., a family owned wholesale distribution and manufacturing business. My Dad started All-Coast in 1975, in Whittier, California, as a division of Hampton Lumber. I started with All-Coast in 1979. I was the head sweeper and clean-up guy. My job title has changed since then and currently I am the president of the company. Thanks Dad for not firing me along the way!

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

I currently belong to Black Bart 181 in the north Bay Area of California. I have been a member here since I transferred to Northern California in 1988. Our club was formed in 1956 and has been attached at the hip to many people involved in the lumber industry on the north coast. Our members are great people and are involved in all facets of the forest products industry, which is near and dear to my heart. I like that people in our club are not pretentious. What you see is what you get with them. They are genuine straight shooters, and friendly, too! I like that they all have some level of sap in their blood!

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

Every person I meet in Hoo-Hoo is an inspiration to me. The learning process never ends. Being around Hoo-Hoo members, some with years of experience and some with very few, and sharing the common industry thread inspires me to learn from them. Australian Rameses 80 Dick Campbell, the Snark from Woy Woy, was an inspiration to me. Early on in my Hoo-Hoo experience Dick visited the Inland Empire Club 117 and opened my eyes to the fact that Hoo-Hoo was truly an international organization. Recently, the energy demonstrated by Supreme 9 Robyn Rose Beckett, our Senior

Hoo-Hoo from J-II's Detroit Club 28, and from our Snark from Sydney Ron Gattone, inspires me to do more, and to be even more enthusiastic and positive about Hoo-Hoo. Besides being nice and fun to be around, these two are the most energetic, enthusiastic, positive, and pro Hoo-Hoo people I have ever met! They say what they mean and get it done. They embody the meaning of the Golden Rule.

5. What are your goals in Hoo-Hoo?

Hoo-Hoo is a social club designed around a great industry and built on a foundation made up of a philosophy that will not crumble. The Code of Ethics and the Golden Rule are the stuff of that foundation. I believe in Hoo-Hoo and its principles. My goal in Hoo-Hoo is to contribute in any way to help it thrive.

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

Personal and professional benefits are intertwined. My most cherished benefits are the friendships I have developed since becoming a member back in the dark ages in 1982. I have many friends today that I met through Hoo-Hoo when I joined. Hard to believe I joined 30 years ago. I guess they're *old* friends now! Ah! Fifty is the new 30...right?

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

I don't have a single experience that ranks ahead of all others. I enjoy every Hoo-Hoo experience. The local club experience is different from the convention experience, but both are equally enjoyable and I look forward to each one.

8. What surprised you most about Hoo-Hoo?

At my first Hoo-Hoo meeting I was pleasantly surprised by how easy it was to make friends and how everyone went out of their way to make me feel at home and part of the group. The Hoo-Hoo experience transcends my initial greenhorn understanding of a business relationship. Through Hoo-Hoo, competitors, customers, vendors, and those representing other facets of the industry became my friends.

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

You will make lifelong friendships that will yield mutually beneficial results in your business and personal lifetime. The Code of Ethics and Golden Rule are a great philosophical roadmap that, when followed, will lead you to good things.

"Every person I meet in Hoo-Hoo is an inspiration to me. The learning process never ends. Being around Hoo-Hoo members—some with years of experience and some with very few—and sharing the common industry thread inspires me to learn from them."

— Kent Bond 89381

Get to know Kent Bond: Kent was born in Altadena, California, in 1957, to Joanne & Daryl Bond. He was raised nearby in Whittier, California, with his two younger sisters. His love for the lumber business and passion for the ocean and surfing developed early while playing on lumber piles at his dad's wholesale lumber yard in Long Beach, California, and riding inflatable mats at Huntington Beach under the watchful eye of his mom.

His roots in the lumber industry run deep. He spent time working at the Reedsport Mill Company, a large log sawmill in Reedsport, Oregon, prior to attending the University of Oregon. After spending too much time focusing on beer drinking, hell raising, and Cindy, his wife-to-be, he left school for Southern California to work for his dad in the wholesale lumber business. He has been working for his dad for 32 years. In 1980, he married Cindy Louise O'Hair of Mt. Shasta, California, and had two beautiful boys Daryl and Dallas.

He joined Hoo-Hoo and the Inland Empire Club 117 in 1982 and transferred to Black Bart 181 in 1988 after his move to Northern California. He is very active in Hoo-Hoo. He enjoys spending time with his family. He loves to go surfing. He and Cindy have been married for 31 years and live in Healdsburg, California, close to his grown sons, his dad Daryl, and sister Karen.

He is grateful for: Having a loving, tight-knit and healthy wife and family to share life with; Having the opportunity to work with, learn from, and be friends with the greatest people in the greatest industry; being able to work side by side with his dad; his dad rolling the dice on him; and being an American.

Hoo-Hoo to You!

Robyn Roose Beckett
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Supreme Nine
Jurisdiction II

I am writing from my Ulrich Lumber office, looking out the window and at least enjoying seeing the sunshine. Sunshine has a way of making everything look and feel better. A health note: Sunshine is one of the greatest preventors of disease. We need a bit of sunshine everyday to give us that natural vitamin D. So, enjoy the sunshine everyday you have the supply on hand.

Viva Las Vegas!

We had quite an interesting board meeting this year. Ron Gattone was very organized and tried his best to get all of us on the same page. I must say he did a great job making us focus and stay on track so that we could accomplish quite a long agenda. We missed our dearest Beth desperately! She was unable to attend while she recovered from a surgery. The fact that she is fully recovered and back in great health is the best news ever. God does answer our prayers!

I tried to fill in for her using my laptop computer... feverishly typing every word everyone uttered. I think I had 20 pages to email Ron and Beth when I arrived home!

We are excited to see changes taking place in many clubs. There seems to be a bit more activity in membership, community projects, and sharing the Hoo-Hoo Spirit with others. Keep up the good work! I want to thank Rich Seim who wheelchaired me all over Vegas. I took a bad spill two days prior to the trip and couldn't put pressure on my left foot. Everyone was very kind and, of course, made a few jokes, but helped me while laughing.

Boston to Bermuda 2012 Convention

We all have seen the registration forms, articles, and details. Action is now what is needed. Sign up and join us for what promises to be a trip full of memories and friendship. Rita and Jack Miller have worked very hard, along with many of their club members, to provide us an adventure on a boat, in the water, on the beach, and in their town of Boston. I personally can't wait. It will be my first cruise, and I can't think of better people to share this first-time experience with. Hoo-Hoo!

Jurisdiction II

J-II continues to be composed of one club, Detroit 28! We are still hoping for a club to form in the Chicago area sometime down the road. The Detroit area is still very depressed financially, but we do see a slight incline in business and wonderful sales. The Detroit Club is really excited to host the 2013 Convention September 6–10. Save the date! There's no place like Detroit!

Teacher Tour

Michigan would like to personally invite you to send a teacher or two to our Teacher Forestry Workshop, *An Introduction to Sustainable Forest Management*, organized by the Michigan Forest Association. The 2012 workshop is July 30–August 3, at the beautiful R. A. MacMullan Conference Center located in Roscommon, Michigan. The workshop will provide teachers with field-based training in the benefits of sustainable forest management. Participants will gain a basic understanding of forest management by reviewing basic biology and seeing it applied in actual management activities. Instruction will include visits to active logging sites and forest products companies, led by foresters working in the industry. There will be discussion of forest

wildlife management and forest health concerns with local experts. The week ends with discussion on how these concepts can be incorporated into any classroom. Teachers will earn 3 CE credits. Registration forms are posted on the HHI website. Please contact Bill Botti with the Michigan Forest Association at miforest@acd.net or www.michiganforests.com with any questions. You can also call him at 517-663-3423. Detroit will be sending two teachers this year and we challenge your club to do the same!

Log & Tally

We have added two new articles to the LOG & TALLY. The Spring/Fall 2012 edition debuted the "Helping Hands of Hoo-Hoo" on Page 23. Please make sure to send your club's stories of how you impact your community. We would greatly appreciate the logos of the organizations you support to display in each issue of the LOG & TALLY. Send to our Editor and Chief, Stacey Jones, HHI@bydesign.us and we will watch this grow into a marvelous instrument to share Hoo-Hoo with individuals and businesses.

We also are excited to present the ongoing series called "Why Am I a Hoo-Hoo?" We need more of you to answer the nine simple questions you will find in the article and email them to Stacey. Also attach a nice photo of yourself in all your Hoo-Hoo glory. This is a great way for us to get to know you, learn from your experiences, and celebrate the day you became a Hoo-Hoo! Complete and email to HHI@bydesign.us.

HHI Website

Please visit the HHI website and become familiar with the tools we have available for your use. Feel free to contact me with any changes, additions, questions, photos, reports or ideas you have to robynroose@gmail.com.

Club Banners

Order your banner today by faxing or emailing the order form found inside this edition. The banner represents your club and displays any awards you have received. It also doubles as a great banner to hang at your meetings, functions and community service projects.

HHI Club Project Award

The requirements to be a part of this competition are found on the HHI website. Please contact me if you will be presenting at the Boston convention.

Business Builder

Rameses 78 Al Meier and I will be on hand to collect your business card and \$100 advertisement fee. This is a great way to support you and Hoo-Hoo!

Finally, I wonder who will win the \$5,000 reward this year? I can't help but hope it could be me! What would I do with \$5,000 extra bucks in my pocket? Share it! Just like I do Hoo-Hoo! I hope each member has taken an active role to increase our membership and be placed in this drawing. Thank you Snark Gattone for sponsoring this reward and encouraging us to participate in the growth of our clubs and HHI. I am soooo excited!

Health, Happiness, and Long Life.

ROBYN ROOSE BECKETT 99870

Supreme Nine Jurisdiction IX

Proud to Serve

Mike Hinthorne 99216
Supreme Nine
Jurisdiction III

To the members in Jurisdiction III, this will be my last LOG & TALLY report as I will be stepping down as your Supreme Nine. Mike Clothier will be ably assuming the job.

Currently, Jurisdiction III has 13 clubs; only eight of which are active right now. This is disappointing, especially at a time when the industry is down and we could pull together and to support each other and the industry. You have help available, just ask...

Mini Conventions—New and Upcoming

As I wind down my tour of duty, I have plenty to talk about. We held our J-III Mini Convention on May 12, and attendance was great. Snark of the Universe Ron Gattone was present and gave everyone a very powerful speech. Five clubs gave reports at the Mini and all were well written and showed a lot of activity within their clubs. They should all be proud of their work which gets our industry and the Hoo-Hoo name out to the public.

Portland Club 47 did an outstanding job hosting this event. Jim Talley, Matt Dierdorff, and their staff, put a well-organized, structured meeting together. This is no easy job to accomplish, but it can be done as shown by this competent team.

As an follow-up to that thought, we now need a club to step forward to host next year's event. The idea that every club's name should be placed in a hat and drawn to see who the next two convention hosts would be was brought up for discussion. This will solve the burden for the 3-4 clubs who have been hosting lately. Every club in the jurisdiction should host an annual meeting, and as Supreme Nine, I will do whatever it takes to help out in making sure it happens.

So, what we need now is a place to hold our 2013 Mini Convention. If your club is willing, please get a hold of me or your new Supreme Nine, Mike Clothier. We will be working together for a short time as Mike adjusts to the functions and obligations of his new international position.

Stacking the Deck for Success

I would like to tell you about the most important project our club has ever taken on, Decks for Soldiers. Brought to the Tacoma-Olympia Club's attention last year, we decided to take it on. We started this project on May 18, and accomplished 90% of it by Sunday, May 20. Wouldn't it just figure that on the last day we would get rained out? We finished it on May 24, and on Saturday, May 26, we held our ground breaking ceremony where we handed off the finished deck to the owners, a young military family you will read more about in this LOG & TALLY. Although we had 18 to 20 members sign up for this project, we only five show up the first day (Saturday). On the second day we had 10-12 members helping, and on Day 3 we had six or so members trying to finish up. Snark of the Universe Ron Gattone was present on Saturday, and all I can say is he is a WORKHORSE!

I shared with you the numbers of volunteers that signed up to help to tell you this—it is my belief that the reason why our clubs are dissipating is because of the lack of commitment. The same people who are volunteering their time are doing 90% of the work and they are getting burned out. We need more people to help keep our individual clubs functioning. I understand that we all have jobs, families, and commitments, but where does FRATERNAL, HELPFUL, INDUSTRIOUS, and LOYAL fit in? That is my question to you... I believe these are a part of our principles.

We should all look at these very powerful words and ask ourselves, “are we really committed to our club”? In my own home club, I believe we have two members who are committed—Dave Delony and Adrian (Bergy) Berglund—who get a “Well done!”, and a standing “O!” from me. These two guys have put a lot of time and effort into making sure this project got done right. They were the ring leaders on this project. Dave and I finished up this project on Thursday so the owners can enjoy their new beautiful deck for the weekend. When you read the letter from Monica, the wife of our soldier, you will understand how much this project meant to them.

Although I singled out Dave and Bergy above, I have not forgotten everyone who helped out on this deck project—you know who you are—and I give you all my deepest thanks for helping us build this deck for such a family in need. These two guys just need to be acknowledged, that’s all. I am very proud to be a member of Club 89 and be associated with all of the members who showed up and gave their time to build this family a deck. My hat is off to you all. Every little thing helped—from making sure were all fed to making sure we hauled off all the debris. Al Meier, who is in his 80’s, was on the job site, as well. He was a very intricate part in this wheel of motion, as it was he who brought the idea to the club’s attention. When it came time for the build, he pointing out what we missed, bossed us around, was there to lend us a hand (work gloves and all), and made sure we all had breakfast before the job started every morning. Now, how cool was that? Way to go, Al!

One last point about the build—the women who showed up to help really gave me an eye opening lesson. They can do any job we can do, probably faster... They had hammers, were hauling lumber, and they were an intricate part of this wheel-in-motion. I’m proud of them.

I would like to thank all the companies that donated materials and time to make this happen: Manke Lumber; Arrow Lumber; Gray Lumber; Screw Products; and Trex for supplying the decking. Without your support we could not have accomplished this. Thank you!

In closing, I would like to say again that I have enjoyed my four years as Supreme Nine for Jurisdiction III. I will still be a part of our club and will be present at International and Mini Conventions in the future. I look forward to seeing you all again. Unfortunately, due to prior commitments, I will not attending this year’s International Cruise, so I will leave you with this wish. May you all have—

Health, Happiness, and Long Life

MIKE HINTHORNE

Supreme Nine Jurisdiction IX

I am proud and honoured to be given the opportunity to be one of the Supreme Nines of this great organization. I look forward to the position which also comes with the responsibility of serving as president of Jurisdiction IV.

Convention Success

J-IV had another very welcoming and interesting annual convention in Bunbury, Western Australia, from April 26–29, hosted by the Lescnenaultia Club 214. It was well

Off and Running

Val Fennell 96923

Supreme Nine
Jurisdiction IV

represented by most of the clubs in J-IV, with members travelling from as far away as New Zealand, and, of course America, with our dear friend Gary Gamble from the Black Bart Club who made the journey down under once again.

Gary has visited Australia 10 times in 11 years and has been a fantastic support to J-IV over those years; we therefore thought it only fitting that he be made an honorary Life Member of J-IV. This was bestowed upon him by a previous J-IV President and very good friend of Gary's, Grant Williams.

Celebrating Golden Anniversaries

Several of our clubs are turning 50 years old in the next 12 months, the first being Adelaide. They had their celebrations on May 25, and was my first official visit as J-IV President. The function was held in the public schools building in East Tce Adelaide, which is where the club first held their meetings. It was well attended considering the very cold and wet conditions of the night. It was good to see so many past members, as well as the wives of deceased members which included: Helen Ladkin, the wife of Norton Ladkin; Ann Connolly, who was Des Gills partner for many years; and Shirley Pratt, the wife of Wally Pratt.

Rameses 97 Ray Lamari made the trip down from Cairns and our Chairman of the Board Heather Gattone was also present. The guests enjoyed learning about the friendships and fraternalism the club achieved over the 50 years.

Mount Gambier Club 214 will be celebrating their 50th on the 1st of December and plans are well under way for this function.

Ballarat Club 256 is celebrating their 30th on August 25. We will be holding our J-IV mid-year board meeting the same afternoon so we can all attend the celebrations in the evening.

I will be travelling to Townsville in July. Plans are in motion to reactivate the North Queensland Club 275 thanks to a lot of hard work by Ray Lamari. I will meet with Maryborough Wide Bay Club and Brisbane Clubs whilst up that way.

Health, Happiness, and Long Life

VAL FENNELL 96923

Supreme Nine Jurisdiction IV

The spring has been a very busy time for Jurisdiction V. On May 9, I picked up Snark of the Universe Ron Gattone at the Vancouver International Airport. It was great to see him again. We had dinner together and shared ideas for Hoo-Hoo. The next morning, we caught the ferry for Vancouver Island and had two great mill tours in Chemainus at B&L Forest Products with Al Crosson, 89389, and Jemico Enterprises with Paul Beltgens, 90980. The Snark and I enjoyed these tours and a special thanks goes out to Al and Paul for doing this for us.

That night, the Snark and I went to the Cowichan Valley Club 229's Directors' Meeting. All of the directors were there and the Snark shared his thoughts with the directors regarding Hoo-Hoo. It was a great meeting and it was nice to see Hoo-Hoo alive and well in the Cowichan Valley.

Sharing the Vision

Brad Techy 95518

Supreme Nine
Jurisdiction V

The next morning, Ron and I caught the ferry back to the mainland and did mill tours at the Teal Jones Group. Special thanks to Tommy and Dick Jones for arranging this for us. Sandy McKellar, 100468, and Dave Trytko, 95897, joined us for this tour.

Hoo-Hoo is Growing like our Canadian Trees!

That night, the Snark attended Vancouver Club 48's Spring Concat. Six new Kittens were concated. It was a special occasion for the Kittens as not everyone gets to have the Snark of the Universe attend their concatenation. It was a great evening! The next morning, Dave Trytko and Ron headed south for the J-III Mini Convention in Portland.

Club 229 had a concat on June 7. They brought 16 new kittens into their club! Congratulations to them! It is great to see so much interest in Hoo-Hoo in Jurisdiction V. I really think we are starting to turn the corner in attracting new members. Hoo-Hoo is being recognized more and more as something that you should belong to if you are in the lumber and forest products industry.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the directors of Club 48 and 229 for all of their dedicated hard work to their clubs. It is what makes Hoo-Hoo strong and will keep us as the great organization that we are into the future.

Health, Happiness, and Long Life

BRAD TECHY 95518

Supreme Nine Jurisdiction V

Many of you reading this will think “what’s he talking about?” But, if you read the article in the last LOG & TALLY about Hoo-Hoo generosity, you’ll it’s true—community projects do show that members of Hoo-Hoo have a stake in their community. They want their communities to prosper. They want the people in their communities to be safe. And, they want the people in their communities to be free of disease and heartache.

All of the projects throughout Hoo-Hoo help their local communities prosper. The ball often gets rolling with the local golf courses that host the tournaments, the trophy stores that make the awards, the lumber yards, the signmakers, the t-shirt printers, or whatever—monies spent even on fund raising for future community projects help the financial out look for the community.

Once new money is raised, it is redistributed throughout communities. Some of the proceeds are directed to helping groups like Wounded Warriors or the New York fireman from 9/11. You tell me, is there a better way to keep Americans safe that assuring the people that protect us that we care? That we’re on their team; that we will help them in any way that we can?

Many of our proceeds are directed toward medical research or feeding the hungry. I can’t think of anything than trying to help the sick feel better, the old feel younger, the young have a chance against cancer, and the hungry feel full and nourished.

It’s tiring and sometimes mundane to keep your fund raising projects going, but keep the faith and stay the course—help is on the way. I know this because I am seeing it within my own club, Southern California 117. Each year we host a memorial golf tournament and I can tell you that the outpouring of support for this year’s annual tournament has been enormous. It’s taken years for this support to come, but it’s finally

Community Projects Help Hoo-Hoo

Michael Nicholson

Supreme Nine
Jurisdiction VI

here! Success will be yours as well if you share the goals of your fund raising efforts with participants and donors, and stay the course. Let them know how the monies raised are going to be used. Give them reasons beyond the opportunity to have a fun day of golf or a plate full of fresh crab to participate. They are supporting other good things as well.

Making friends and helping others grows the value of Hoo-Hoo. Our support of our communities is noticed at the top of the corporate lumber world.

Health, Happiness, and Long Life

MICHAEL NICHOLSON

Supreme Nine Jurisdiction VI

Sadly, the report below is the last Jurisdiction IX Supreme Nine report submitted by our friend Frank Aranz, Jr. He passed away unexpectedly on June 11, 2012, just a month short of his 60th birthday. This report has not been edited and is how Frank submitted it including his future plans. It makes the Hoo-Hoo saying at the end of these Supreme Nine reports that much more meaningful. He would no doubt wish that for you all. — Editor

Since my last report I attended the International Mid-Year Board Meeting in Las Vegas. It was great catching up with everyone.

Snark Ron continued to inspire us with his vision to place the principles of the Golden Rule at the forefront of our journey. He realizes that by living out the Golden Rule in our daily lives we will strengthen ourselves and those around us. This strategy can only help in strengthening the local clubs.

My plans to visit Dave Marteny and his Wichita Club 173, as well as the Gurdon Club, were postponed. I will now visit them in October. I will then attend the Gurdon Forest Festival.

The Houston Club sponsored the Hula Hoop booth at Boys and Girls Country Spring Festival on May 5. The club also donated \$200 to the Dan Lederman Scholarship Fund. These scholarships are provided to families who are members of the Greater Houston Lumber and Building Material Dealers Association.

The Houston Club held its Hoo-Hoo Spring Golf Tournament on May 21. This is one of the major fund raisers for monies needed to provide Christmas gifts to the 88 children living at Boys and Girls Country.

Health, Happiness and Long Life,

FRANK ARANZA JR. 90328

Supreme Nine Jurisdiction IX

A MEMORY OF FRANK ARANZA JR. A very wise man once said that he had never met a man that he didn't like. I was fortunate to meet a man that I liked immediately, responded to immediately, and respected immediately. That man was Frank Aranza. I will miss him dearly even though I only knew him for such a short while. I'm sure that I'll meet Frank again down the road; then I will be fortunate once again. —MICHAEL NICHOLSON, SUPREME NINE JURISDICTION VI

Get Inspired

Frank Aranza, Jr. 90328
Supreme Nine
Jurisdiction IX



Hey Black Cats, Use Your Mouse

And update your HHI Contact Profile Right Now

In the ever changing world of employment, information and technology, HHI Secretary Beth Thomas is asking us all to do her a favor. "Some of our member records are woefully out of date and I need everyone to update their contact profiles," Beth said. "We want to make sure every member gets information from Gurdon and right now that is difficult," she said.

Please take five minutes now and send the following information to info@hoo-hoo.org or the Hoo-Hoo International Office address you will find on page 1 of this magazine—

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Portland Pleases!

Portland Club 47 Hosts a Successful J-III • May 11–12, 2012



Club 47 president Matt Dierdorff accepts an award from Snark of the Universe Ron Gattone.

“If the Snark is scheduled to visit your club you are in for a rewarding experience! Great message, great delivery and your club will be better for it.”

— **Matt Dierdorff,**
President Portland Club 47

On Mothers’ Day Weekend, Portland Club 47 invited all members of Jurisdiction III and beyond to the City of Roses for the Annual J-III Mini Convention.

Held at the Lloyd Center Double Tree Hotel in Downtown Portland, the J-III Mini was by all accounts a great success. It was a great opportunity to see and hear about what some of our neighboring clubs are up to. Donita Clothier gave a great presentation about the many, many ways Tacoma-Olympia gives back to the community. In particular they are excited about a new program involving building decks for returning Veterans. We were all very impressed with the level of activity and participation by Club 89.

Speaking of the Clothiers

One order of business was to elect a new Supreme Nine for Jurisdiction III. Al Meier nominated Mike Clothier and after several members seconded, Mike accepted the appointment. Please take a moment to call or email him with your congratulations. Take another moment and contact outgoing Supreme Nine Mike Hinthorne to thank him for a job well done!!



Tac-Oly 89's Donita Clothier accepted the award for best club report from retiring Supreme 9 Mike Hinthorne.

There was a Australian cyclone that hit Portland the same time as our convention. Snark Ron Gattone. Talk about a whirlwind! Ron fascinated every single one of us with his energy, passion and what appears to be eidetic memory. Ron is clearly wholly dedicated to making Hoo-Hoo all that it can be and uses the Hoo-Hoo Code of Ethics

as a blueprint for his own life. He was so inspirational in fact that several people commented he should record his presentation and post it online!

Aside from his stimulating ability to grab and hold an audience’s attention, Mr. Gattone is also a truly delightful person—I know that everyone attending the Mini came away sincerely affected by his presentation and his presence.



Al Meier, Sherry Talley, Ron Gattone, Jim Talley, Dan Brown, Angela Trytko, Georgia Meier.

After the business was concluded, Club 47 Past President Jim Talley treated Snark Ron and outgoing Supreme Nine Mike to a lovely spin on the Columbia River.

Later in the afternoon, some of the guests took advantage of the hospitality room:

The weekend was wrapped up with a very tasty buffet dinner and dancing with The Chic Colburn Group and Portland Club President Matt Dierdorff presented Snark Ron with a token of our appreciation:

The baton was passed on from exiting Supreme Nine Mike Hinthorne to “newbie” Mike Clothier:

And then the party REALLY started! Of course there are no photos of THAT, because what happens at the Mini... Stays at the Mini!!!

Health, Happiness and Long Life,

—**TERRY HADDIX**

Secretary/Treasurer

Portland Club 47



Snark Gattone took a turn at the helm of Jim Talley's motor boat on a cruise around the Portland waterways after the J-III Mini.

On the Bookshelf

One Hoo-Hoo's Suggested Reading Pleasure

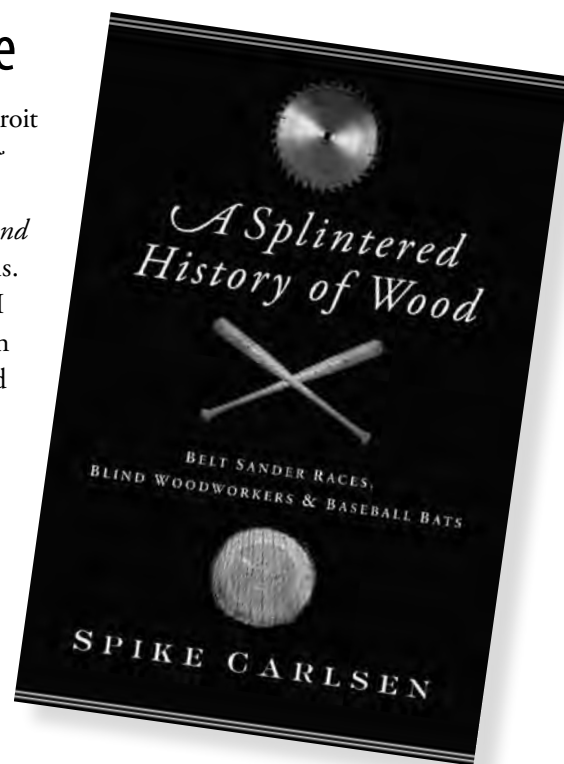
Fellow Hoo-Hoo's, I am a member at large and past president of the Detroit and Saginaw Valley clubs. I recently saw a book review in the *Wood Design & Building* magazine and thought it would be of interest to many of you. The book is *A Splintered History of Wood: Belt Sander Races, Blind Woodworkers, and Baseball Bats*. By Spike Carlsen. Paperback, 432 pages, \$15.99, Harper Collins.

I just finished it and learned more about wood and wood products than I have in my 47 years in the business. The book is a collection of 55 stories with wood as the main character. Included are pictures of a slab of 50,000 year old kauri wood 4 inches x 20 feet x 5 1/2 feet (no knots), catapults that will hurl a 1962 Buick a 1/4 of a mile, the secrets behind a Stradivarius, wooden roller coasters, and much more. It was even more personal when I got to page 322 and found a picture of a section of 120-year old wooden water pipe. It had been unearthed in my town of Holly, Michigan, population 10,000! The book was N.P.R.'s Best Book of the Year in 2009.

The author lives in Stillwater, Minnesota. I don't know how close that is to the Twin Cities, but I can't help but think he would be a tremendous speaker for one of their meetings.

Health, Happiness, and Long Life

—**TERRY JOHNS, L-86462**





EDWARD F. NIEHAUS, 5202
WEST BERKELEY, CALIFORNIA

On Jan. 28, 1905, a concatenation (No. 1083) was held in Oakland, California. Twenty kittens were concated and all were from the Oakland area.

Excerpts from an article in *The Bulletin* (an early publication for Hoo-Hoo), about the event stated: *The approaching annual meeting at Portland, together with the fine work of the Western Vicegerents, is arousing interest in Hoo-Hoo and bringing a noble number of good fellows into the Order. On January 28, Vicegerent Henry Templeman held a most successful concatenation at Oakland, across the bay from San Francisco. Twenty men were initiated. Brother Templeman limited the number to twenty, holding that he would rather have a class of that number, where all could receive the attention due them and then hold another concatenation at an early date, proving opportunities for all...*

The location of the concat was the home of Edward F. Niehaus, who held the office of Gurdon (sergeant-at-arms). Niehaus was a veteran lumberman and West Berkeley resident who had joined Hoo-Hoo seven years previous at a concat in San Francisco on November 11, 1897.

Gurdon was only the latest in a long line of public and semi-public offices held by Niehaus. Beginning in 1891, he served on Berkeley's Board of Trustees (an earlier incarnation of the city council). In 1892, he was appointed to the citizens' committee in charge of Berkeley's Columbian celebration. In July 1894, Niehaus, along with

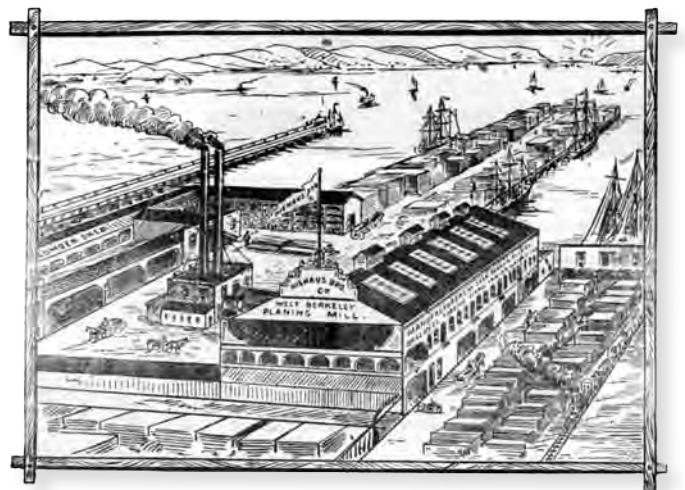
The House that Lumber Built

California Lumberman's Historical Home with a Hoo-Hoo Connection

his brothers Otto and Ernest, was a major proponent for a municipal ferry scheme.

Berkeley Stalwart

How did Edward F. Niehaus (1852–1910) come to be regarded as a Berkeley stalwart? One would assume that his Prussian industriousness had much to do with it, although his brothers, Otto (1848–1906) and Ernest (1855–1940), never attained equal heights in the community. The three were born in Westphalia, Germany to Adolf Gerhardt and Minna Niehaus. Their U.S. census records indicate that Edward immigrated to the United States in 1863 and Otto in 1865, Ernest following in 1871. Otto settled in New Jersey, where he married in 1871 and



Niehaus Bros. & Co.'s West Berkeley Planing Mill, storage sheds, and lumber wharf in 1895. The mill was constructed by Lord & Boynton in 1889. (*Berkeley Herald*, 1 January 1896)

fathered five children between 1872 and 1882. Ernest spent four years in New Jersey before coming to Berkeley in 1875. Edward may have preceded him by a year or two.

In his book *Berkeley: the Town and Gown of It*, George A. Pettitt recounted that early in 1874, “John Everding consented to make a shed on his property available for a cabinet shop where Edward F. Niehaus and Gustavus A. Schuster might start producing sash, doors, mouldings, turned and scroll-sawed wood.”

In fact, it was not until 1877 that Edward and Ernest Niehaus made their first appearance in the Oakland directory, the former as principal of Schuster & Niehaus, proprietors of the West Berkeley Planing Mill, the latter as a machine hand in the mill. In 1878, Schuster & Niehaus were assessed a property tax of \$500 on improvements and \$1,000 on content at their mill. The lot was described in the assessment record as “on Everding’s land.”

The 1878 directory carried a display ad for the West Berkeley Planing Mill, offering “mouldings, brackets, frames, doors, sash, blinds, scroll sawing, turning, etc.” Bold type touted “water tanks, fences and mill work of every description to order.” Nor was their landlord’s business omitted: “Connected with the establishment is a grist mill, for grinding feed for horses, cattle, etc.”

The mill soon outstripped Everding’s business. In later years, its catalog reached 92 pages and includes stairs and hardwood interiors.

Building Homes and a Future

The Niehaus brothers and Schuster first lived on the mill site but soon found more comfortable digs at the Franklin House, operated by C. Maloney on University

The E.F. Niehaus residence is located at 839 Channing Way at the intersection of Seventh Street in West Berkeley. The neighborhood is sprinkled with gorgeous Victorians, but this is by far one of the largest and most impressive.

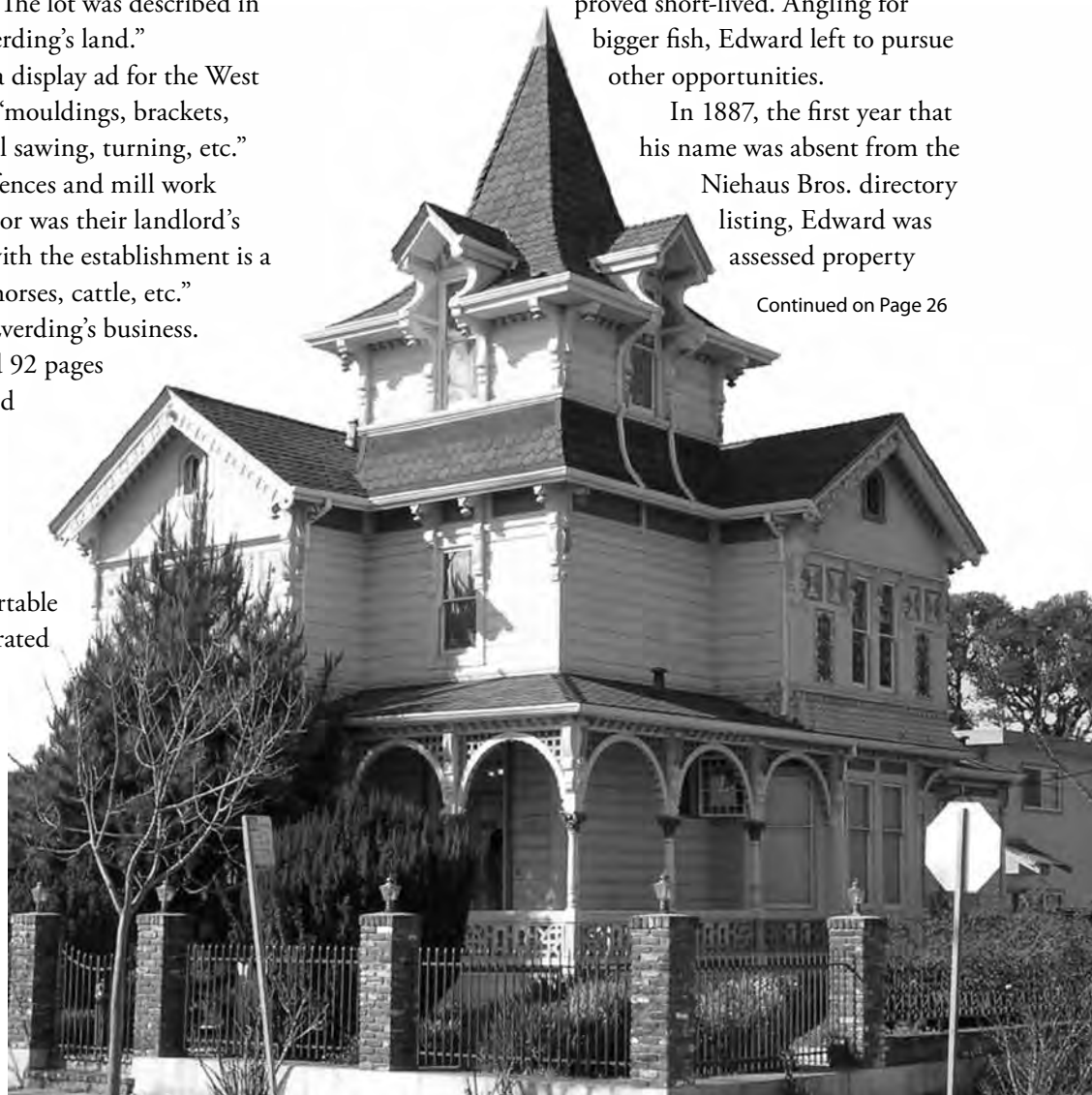
(photo by Daniella Thompson, 2005).

Avenue and Third Street. In 1880, Edward Niehaus built his first home on Sixth Street between Addison and Allston. It was the second house on the block, which is now part of the Sistrina Historic District. The earliest residence, known as the Velasco House (1877), still stands at 2109 Fifth Street.

About 1882, Schuster & Niehaus became Niehaus Bros. when Ernest became a partner and Schuster turned into an employee. Three years later, Otto Niehaus and family arrived from New Jersey, building a house at 1728 Ninth Street. In 1886, Ernest married Minnie Werder, younger sister of Edward’s wife Mathilde, and built his home on the northeast corner of Bristol (now Hearst Avenue) and Tenth Street. Also in 1886, Otto became partner in the mill, but the three brothers’ joint business proved short-lived. Angling for bigger fish, Edward left to pursue other opportunities.

In 1887, the first year that his name was absent from the Niehaus Bros. directory listing, Edward was assessed property

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The House that Lumber Built

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tax on four substantial new houses he had built near his home—two on the 800 block of Allston Way and two on the 2200 block of Sixth Street. In 1889, he treated his wife to an opulent Stick-Eastlake villa on the southwest corner of Channing Way and Seventh Street. Designated a City of Berkeley Landmark in 1976, this ornate house is West Berkeley's grandest surviving Victorian residence.

Otto and Ernest may have found running the mill hard going, for Schuster returned as partner by 1888 and would serve as president until the firm's dissolution after the mill had been destroyed by fire in 1901.

By 1892, Edward had built seven additional speculative houses, but his business plans encompassed far more than West Berkeley development. In the late 1880s he joined John H. Dieckmann, a German-born importer of tropical woods, and managed his San Francisco business for several years. Thereafter he bought the bankrupt stock of the hardwood pioneer Straut & Company, establishing his own business at 565 Brannan Street.

Ashes to Ashes

His first disaster occurred in July 1895, when a fire destroyed \$25,000 worth of lumber and machinery. Undaunted, Edward immediately set out for the east to select a new stock. "A contract will soon be let for the erection of a new mill on the site of the one destroyed, and it is expected that it will be finished in time for the fall trade," reported the San Francisco Call on July 10.

Seven years later, another fire caused a damage of \$15,000 to stock and machinery on the mill's three floors. The firemen were able to save the lumber warehouse. "The loss is wholly sustained by the firm as there has never been any insurance on the place," reported the Call on July 18, 1902. "The owners claim that insurance rates are so high in that part of town that under ordinary circumstances it is cheaper to carry on business unprotected. The firm will be crippled to some degree in fulfilling its contracts for the present, but E.F. Niehaus, senior member of the concern, says that he does not apprehend any serious difficulties as a result of the blaze."

By then, the Niehaus Bros. West Berkeley Planing Mill was nothing but a memory. The fire that gutted it on August 15, 1901 wiped out three acres of buildings, lumber piles, machinery, and finished products, including 6,000 doors in the door-and-sash factory. Insurance covered a mere \$16,500 of the damage, which was estimated at \$164,000 during the ensuing lengthy (and ultimately lost) court battle against the Contra Costa Water Company.

Still, West Berkeley was growing. In April 1905, Edward F. Niehaus was one of the founders and directors of the West Berkeley Bank, to be built on the corner of University and San Pablo avenues. In April 1908, he headed a West Berkeley ticket in the election for 15 freeholders to frame a new city charter. The ticket headed by U.C. President Benjamin Ide Wheeler won.

Fire struck E. F. Niehaus & Co. for the third time on September 10, 1908. According to the Call, "The firm of Niehaus & Co. had two mills in which fine lumber was dressed and veneering made, and a dry kiln. Both of the mills were utterly destroyed. Behind and to the side of the buildings lay the lumber yard, piled with a \$200,000 stock of hardwoods, cedar logs, mahogany, birch, oak, maple and other fine timbers. All went before the flames."

The indomitable Edward F. Niehaus had enough spirit left in June 1909 to participate in the founding of the Homestead Savings Bank of Berkeley. Then heart disease overtook him on September 2, 1910, a month before his 58th birthday. His obituary in the San Francisco Call stated, "He was for 12 years a member of the board of education of this city and was largely instrumental in securing for West Berkeley the San Pablo and Columbus schools."

Mathilde Niehaus continued living in the family home until her death in 1938. Her husband's nephew, Henry Wahlefeld, managed E.F. Niehaus & Co. until 1925, when its stock was acquired by the J. E. Higgins Lumber Company, still in business today.

Much of this article was written by Daniella Thompson who publishes berkeleyheritage.com for the Berkeley Architectural Heritage Association (BAHA). Our thanks for her research and permission to publish it here.

Send HHI Your Best Club Activity

The HHI Annual Convention is just around the corner and we invite you to enter your club in the 2012 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/r 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.

Still a Chance to Win Five Thousand Dollars By Bringing in a New Member!

Who is eligible? Any member who sponsors new members into Hoo-Hoo. When those new members renew their membership for the 2012-2013 year, the sponsor will have his/her name entered into the draw for \$5000 US. A sponsor's name is entered into the draw for each new member he/she sponsors that renews and is financial by 5 PM October 31, 2012.

Will a reinstatement be counted as a new member? Yes, but only when the reinstated member renews his/her membership on or before 5 PM October 31, 2012 and pays a \$10/US reinstatement fee to HHI.

Who is the sponsor? The sponsor will be the member whose signature and Hoo-Hoo number appears on the first line of the membership or reinstatement form sponsor signature block. The sponsor, at the time of signing the form, must be financial. Non financial sponsor members are not eligible to be in the draw. Non financial sponsor members may pay their dues at the same time as the new member submission is made.

How will the \$5000/US reward be issued? When the winner is drawn the he/she will be notified and sent a \$5000/US Mastercard Money Card funded by Ron Gattone. Upon receipt of the money card, the winner will contact Ron Gattone by e-mail (ron@crestanttimber.com.au) advising Ron that he/she has received the money card. Ron will then supply the winner with the pin number with which to operate the card. The winner will be published in the Spring issue of the LOG & TALLY magazine.

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The purpose of our fraternity is to provide a vehicle for social gatherings, camaraderie, and most importantly, the promotion and enhancement of the forest products industry, both in this country and throughout the world. This policy has been carried on since the inception of this fraternity and is implemented through each member and jurisdiction's participation in community affairs, education, and generally in the promotion of the forest products."

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Detroit Club 28

Please join us for a little Motor City madness in 2013!

The Detroit Club Board of Directors would like to extend their appreciation to their 2013 Convention Committee: Robyn Beckett, Richard Seim, Jim and Jackie Mackie, and Susan Scheuer for their efforts in securing the hotel for the 2013 Hoo-Hoo International Convention. They each took the time out of their busy schedules to not only tour the hotels, but also to spend a night at each property to ensure that we provided the best possible experience for our Hoo-Hoo members and guests. The Motor City has so much to offer in entertainment and history so choosing the hotel was the most important task. After touring several beautiful hotels in and around the Detroit area such as the Royal Park in beautiful downtown Rochester, the newly restored Book Cadillac hotel in



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downtown Detroit, the Greek Town Casino in the heart of historic Greek Town, and the one of a kind Atheneum Suites Hotel, they have selected The Dearborn Inn.



Beautiful gardens surround the Dearborn Inn with over 33 acres of land and plenty of room for a competitive softball game, croquet, horse shoes and bocce ball!

The Dearborn Inn was chosen due to the historical nature of the hotel itself which was built by Henry Ford in 1931 (after all this is the motor city). The first person to sign the guest book was Henry Ford, himself. Never to be out done, just three years after it was opened, Mr. Ford made several improvements which included becoming one of the nation's first hotels to add air conditioning. From the beautifully restored reception in Early American décor to the five historic replica homes of Edgar Allan Poe, Oliver Wolcott, Barbara Fritchie, Walt Whitman and Patrick Henry (and, yes, guests can stay in these homes), it is sure to offer both luxury and a uniqueness that our members and guests will find nowhere else. Walking distance to the Henry Ford Museum, a short jaunt to shops and restaurants in downtown Dearborn, and close enough to downtown Detroit for you city lovers, it was the perfect choice to represent all that the Motor City has to offer. We know

our Hoo-Hoo members and their guests will have a memorable stay and we welcome each and every one of you to come and enjoy a part of our history here in Detroit in 2013!

Be sure to Join Robyn Beckett, Rich Seim, and Manny Litvin at the 2012 Convention in Boston!

Other noteworthy news: The Detroit Club will be sending two teachers to this year's Michigan Forest Association forestry tour from July 30, 2012 - August 3, 2012. A bowling fundraiser was held to help offset the costs of the tour. We need further donations! Please contact Robyn Beckett if you wish to contribute to helping our teachers!

We hope to see all of you in the Motor City in 2013!

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Spokane Club 16

Our high school football team had a particularly bad, early season game. At Monday's practice, our coach called the team together and told us it was time to get back to basics—blocking and tackling.

Spokane Club 16 was honored with a luncheon visit by Snark of the Universe, Ron Gattone, accompanied by Rameses 99, John Yeakel. Members listened attentively as the Snark exhorted us to get back to the basics that have sustained Hoo-Hoo for the last 119 years: "at every meeting deliver the invocation, the Code of Ethics, the Golden Rule, our motto, and end with the Hoo-Hoo



Ron and John receiving the Hoo-Hoo Express business card truck from Club 16 president Gene Olsen.

yell!” We were challenged to live each of the nine values of the Golden Rule emphasizing being progressive during the month of May.



Lower row L to R: Gene Zanck, John Yeakel, Ron Gattone, Gene Olsen, Jack Eskeberg; Upper row L to R: Jackie Zanck, Bill Lenten, Al Stadtmueller, Bette Miller, Dennis Miller, and Judy Olsen.

Recently, a friend of one of our members mentioned that he and his wife were going to Kenya to visit their daughter, who is working for Flying Kites, a non-profit organization with a leadership academy for about 50 children. Our member asked if they might have room in their luggage for Hoo-Hoo Express toy trucks. Yes, they could fit in toy trucks.

Upon return, our friend reported that the toy trucks created quite a bit of excitement among the children. The children decorated the trucks with stickers and feathers, added their own favorite number and then raced



Kenyan child showing his Hoo-Hoo Express truck.

them down an incline plane to see who had the fastest truck. Everyone received candy M&M’s for prizes!

Willamette Valley Club 33

By the time you receive this copy of the L&T, Club 33’s annual golf tournament will be history. The club officers are trying hard this year to obtain additional sponsors and more golfers for the tourney. Shadow Hills CC is nearly ready to open up their new 5.8 million dollar clubhouse building. It is nearly three times as large as the existing building.

R99 John Yeakel made arrangements with Club 33 president Amy Nystrom for a tour of Hull-Oakes Lumber Mill, at Bellfountain, Oregon, North and West of Eugene. The late Ralph Hull founded the mill in 1937. It was operated by two ancient steam engines. The head rig



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still is, while most of the mill has been converted to electric. Third generation Todd Nystrom, Amy’s husband, is the president and general manager. Fourth generation, and son of Todd and Amy is Nathan, now the log buyer.. Along with John was Snark of the Universe, Ron Gattone of Australia. Also on the tour was R78 Al Meier of Tacoma-Olympia 89 and R93 Archie Brown of Willamette 33. Nathan was our tour guide.



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As we left the mill, a Hull-Oakes log truck was leaving the property with logs up to 85’ in length destined to a pole plant to be prepared for transmission lines. Amy hosted a lunch in tiny Monroe, Oregon at the “Long Branch Tavern”. Snark Gattone was impressed with the mill and history. A lot of photos in the office included: A timber 110’ long shipped in 1964. Mr. Hull had two picnic tables cut years back and donated to Benton County parks. Each are 34” wide, 3 ½” thick, and 85’ long. One is located near the mill. Hull-Oakes mill has the capacity to cut timbers up to 85’ in length. However, few logs are left for this purpose.

Club 33’s fall event will be the trap shoot September 12 at the

Cottage Grove-Eugene Sportsmen Club, located south of Creswell, Oregon.

Portland Club 47

My oh my! What a busy spring it has been for Portland Club 47! The highlight was, without a doubt, the successful Mini-Convention we hosted over the Mother's Day weekend. The guest list included folks from Winema, Tacoma/Olympia, Seattle, North Cascade, neighboring Vancouver BC, and Sydney, Australia!

Tacoma/Olympia was "in the house" with a whopping eight guests! Additionally, we hosted four Rameses: Rameses 99 John Yeakel, Rameses 98 David Kahle, Rameses 78 Al Meier and Rameses 74 Dan Brown. And of course, we were honored with the Snark of the Universe, Mr. Ron Gattone!

Please read all about the J-III Mini on page 20. It will tell you all about the fun we had in Portland.

Health, Happiness, & Long Life,

—**TERRY HADDIX**

Secretary/Treasurer
Portland Club 47

Tacoma-Olympia Club 89

Time just keeps racing on.... whether I keep up with it or not!! I'm inside today looking out the window at some very wet weather for the second day in a row... just a reminder that summer hasn't quite arrived yet.

On Sunday, April 22, Club 89 took part in the Earth Day celebration at Snake Lake Nature Center. We had prepared approximately 125 birdhouse sets



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built by children that were visiting the Nature Center. As I've reported before this happens to be one of my favorite activities. Helping these kids is so much fun and I simply love the looks on their faces when they complete the pounding and walk away with a bird house that they made. So much fun and very rewarding!

A group of Club 89 members and spouses attended the J-III Mini Convention in Portland. The weather was absolutely perfect and Portland Club 47 was an excellent host... lots of fun!! Tacoma-Olympia won both awards—"Best Club Report" and the "Al Meier Award" for most miles traveled to the convention.

On Friday, May 25, we had our annual Old Timer's meeting at Cheney Stadium on one of the "party decks". We had a barbecue during



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the baseball game and a fireworks show after the game. This year Snark Ron joined us for the game.

Make sure you read the first story in this Log & Tally about our deck building project. We were very excited to take on such an ambitious project for one of our local military families. The "Build a Deck" project has been truly rewarding. Turn to page 2 for the full report.

Our June meeting will be our annual elections night. The June meeting is also that last meeting before we break for the summer. Club 89 will be electing three board members, a new president, and a new vice president.

Club 89 will be holding a garage/building material sale the weekend of June 29. We get donations from organizations and have made arrangements with a local high school to set up the sale in their parking lot. Due to economic circumstances, we have not held this sale the past two years. We will also be offering several raffle and silent auction items. Rather than hiring an auctioneer, the club members do the selling of the items.

The golf tournament will take place on Thursday, August 16. Dave and Laurel Delony are the co-chairpersons for this event. This year the golf tournament will take place at Meadowpark Golf Course.

Respectfully submitted,

—**TERRY HAMMERSCHMITH**

Secretary/Treasurer

Winema Club 216

The spring of the year was a difficult time to get our members out to meetings because it seems that

they were busy doing things at home to prepare for summer.

We did have a pretty good turn-out for Loggers' Night in March. Sixteen members and one guest attended the meeting at the Red Rooster Pub and Grill. Ron Loveness led a great discussion on McVay log loaders. McVay loaders were manufactured in Klamath Falls. Ron brought several photographs of the loaders and he went on to explain that Collier Park logging museum has a couple of them in their display. This summer some of our members will be helping to restore at least one of the loaders.

Normally in April we take a bus to Alturas, California, to have dinner at the Brass Rail Restaurant. but this year we decided to change the venue. We boarded a bus and went to the Winema Hunting Lodge near the Lava Beds National Monument. Thirty-eight members and guests attended the meeting and were treated to a great steak dinner. President Denny Holl gave a brief history of some of the past "south enders" meetings. We took this opportunity to present pins to two of our new members, Brad Watson and Dave Prewitt.

Forty-eight members and guests attended the May meeting at the Klamath Falls Moose Lodge for a great steak and shrimp dinner and to hear about our 100-years of Hoo-Hoo. Ron Loveness, our club historian, recently discovered a photograph in the Baldwin Hotel Museum that was taken in May of 1912 at the White Pelican Hotel of a Hoo-Hoo dinner. Further investigation with the Hoo-Hoo Museum in Gurdon has produced an

interesting story. A 1912 Hoo-Hoo bulletin describes in detail the three-day visit in Klamath Falls in May 1912. The story includes a chartered passenger train car originating in San Francisco, touring Klamath Lake via steam boat, meals at the Eagle Ridge Tavern and White Pelican Hotel, and they attended the Elks rodeo.

Winema 216 was well represented at the J-III Mini Convention. President Denny Holl and his wife Kate, and Rameses 74 Dan Brown and his wife Eloise attended the meeting in Portland, Oregon.

N.E.W. Club 238

Our club provided lunch for the High School Forestry Contest held at the Douglas Falls Park near Colville on April 10. There were six schools competing to qualify for the Washington State contest. The Colville High School Team took first place.

Al McClellan of our club has taken it upon himself to spread a little cheer and motivation to people in the area. He has visited local nursing homes and the V.A. Hospital in Spokane handing out solar powered flowers to the residents. He has put the Hoo-Hoo logo on the flowers. He said that the residents



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really enjoy them.

On May 22, our club held a picnic with the Snark of the Universe and other dignitaries at the Knights of Pythias cabin near Colville.

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Vancouver Club 48

This Spring has been wet and a good thing that comes from this is the trees are growing and so has participation in Members Night at the Terminal City Club here in Vancouver. It was only by a few, but it is a step in the right direction. I was happy to see some of our new members taking part and their support is greatly appreciated. The event was exceptionally successful for six people: Brian Markin, Dave Norman, Tommy Pallan, Brian Dyke and Rob Lidden were the last five to be drawn from the barrel and split a \$3,000 dollar grand prize progressively. The \$600 dollar booze barrel was won by Roland Price and he was the most appreciative winner since it's inception. After his win he was very popular with many of the attendees. Thanks to Jay Puder and the board members that helped to put this long standing event together. The club also held a spring Concat at a new venue on May 10th to bring in 6 new kittens and welcome the Snark, Ron Gattone. He attended

the event while on his tour of western clubs. This event was a great success. Thanks to Bill Waugh and Dave Chalmers of Iron River Forest Products for the generous donation of halibut and black cod and to Tall Timber Ventures for the jumbo prawns. Also, thanks to Dustin Miles who generously donated his 50/50 winnings of \$230 back to the club and the “donations” gathered from those of us who forgot to wear our pins again! Last but not least thanks Ron Gattone for his timely visit and his inspirational talk to the members and new kittens. See you all at the Island golf tournament.

Health, Happiness, and Long Life

—**DAVE TRYTKO**

President, Vancouver Club 48

Cowichan Valley Club 229

Hello fellow HooHoo members, the Cowichan Valley club has been busy since the beginning of the year. March 30th saw us having our Spring Social, featuring our famous steak barbecue. Those of you who attended the convention will remember those steaks!

On May 5, we had our annual golf tournament. We had 80 players come out, the weather was nice and sunny, and we had a good meal and prizes for everyone. A big thank you to all who donated prizes to make the day a success. We couldn't put on the tourney without their generosity.

On May 9, we were fortunate to have Snark of the Universe Ron Gattone visit us for our executive meeting. Ron gave us an inspiring talk on HooHoo and what it means to be a member. We have had a few members who were pleasantly

surprised with a phone call from Ron on their birthdays. Good on ya' mate!

On June 7, we had our first Concat in six years. We have been way overdue. The club welcomed in four kittens: Melissa Weening; Loise Beltgens; Neil Stevens; and Herman Godefroy. We had a great deal of fun with them. The ladies of the Crofton Catering group did a fine job with the meal. And, as usual, their bartender Rick kept us happy.

We are discussing plans to help our Forest Discovery Center in Duncan, BC, with a project to help repair the concession building. Any members with construction expertise are encouraged to contact me if they can offer some assistance.

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—**TERRY STARK**

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Humboldt Club 63

Humboldt Hoo-Hoo Club 63 is pleased to announce we chose to award three (3) \$1,000 scholarships this year. Our first recipient, Taylor Acosta (McKinleyville High School) is the daughter of Nicole Acosta a club 63 member who is employed by Schmidbauer Lumber. Taylor plans to attend Sonoma State University in the fall. Our second recipient is Keenan Coelho who is also a senior at McKinleyville who plans to attend Cal Poly Pomona in the fall, majoring

in architecture. Our third recipient is Carrie Hogan who is enrolled in her third year at College of the Redwoods majoring in Nursing. Carrie is the granddaughter of Jack Ivy who worked for Sierra Pacific and was a Hoo-Hoo member in 1948. Our scholarship requirements include a 3.0 GPA, attendance to college, university or junior college and a personal statement, official transcript and two letters of recommendation.

Our “Behind the Redwood Curtain” annual golf tournament is scheduled for Friday, August 3, 2012 with our pre-tournament cocktail party on Thursday, August 2, 2012 at the Baywood Golf and Country Club. Our tournament is a scramble format with shotgun start at 12:59 p.m. Please contact Rich Graham (707) 443-7024 or Ben Campbell (707) 822-4384 for more information.

We hope you'll make plans now to attend Humboldt Club 63's 41st Annual Crab Feed scheduled for Thursday, January 17, 2013.

Health, Happiness, and Long Life

—**VALERIE SCOGGIN**

Secretary/Treasurer Club 63

Black Bart Club 181

Greetings from the Wine Country! It's been a very exciting past few months for our club. We are diligently working on the creation of our new Student Education program, ROOTS. The purpose of this program is to educate and enrich our youth and to promote the forest products industry, while highlighting and utilizing our local resources. We will accomplish this through the development and implementation

of a class room curriculum for 4th graders which will include a tour of a working saw mill. Stay tuned for more information!

We are also excited to announce that Black Bart 181 will be hosting the 2014 International Convention at the Flamingo Resort and Spa in Santa Rosa, CA, September 12-16, 2014. Mark your calendars because you won't want to miss this opportunity to experience the wonder and luxury of Northern California. From world class restaurants nestled into the vine covered hills of Sonoma County to the impressive history and architecture of San Francisco and the Golden Gate Bridge (and who could forget the Redwoods!), we are excited to share with you, our "Vintage California". We hope you'll join us!

In April, our own Gary Gamble R95, made his 10th trip to Australia in 10 years for the J-IV Convention. "I have as many mates, blokes, and shielas close to my heart as I do friends in America," he said.

Gary represented Black Bart 181 during the J-IV Hoo-Hoo Challenge which was a giant Janga game made with kd 2x4s (or 4x2 as they say in Australia). Gary took on all comers and even with 100 to 1 odds, one shaky hand, a Scotch in the other, and a \$10 bet on himself, he won! He never did see the \$1000. Too bad since he was going to donate it back to the club.

Gary was given an honorary life membership by the members of J-IV. "I consider it a great honor and am quite proud they considered me worthy. What a classy, fun convention the Leschenaultia Club put on," Gary reports. "If you have never been to a J-IV

convention, or for that matter, an International Convention, you're missing out." Congratulations, Gary. Our club is proud of you and your accomplishments

Lastly, we wanted to thank everyone who participated in our 14th Annual Lady Jo Poker Tournament, held on April 28 at the Burgess Barn in Healdsburg. Congratulations to the winners! First place went to Chuck Wertz, second was Bruce Ahlgren, and in third place was Reno Holdgen.

Coming up next, we've got our 15th Annual Ron Pierce Memorial Clay Shoot & BBQ happening on Friday, June 29, at the Black Point Game & Bird Club. More information can be found on our website blackbarthoohoo181.org.

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Houston Club 23

On Monday May 21st Club 23 held it's Spring golf outing. While the attendance was not big the ones that did attend had a great time. The weather cooperated with us as it was not too "HOT" yet. And believe me there have been a few outings that were scorchers. You don't have to take my word for it ask "Smurf". We did have some winners. First Place was the team of Connie Kim, Amber Lee, Keith Mitchell, & John Sanchez.



Part of our First Place Team – Connie Kim & Amber Lee along with S9 Frank Aranza



Long Drive Winner for Women was Carolyne Breeden here with S9 Frank Aranza.



Houston 23 Golf Tournament Men's Longest Drive winner (Under Protest) – Jeff Klare with S9 Frank Aranza.

Second Place went to the team of Mike Rollok, Tim Kroon, Don Mickelson, & Bryan Baker. Third to Chris Strong, Jim Moncrief, Jeff Klare, & Carolyne Breeden. Congratulations to all our winners. And a Special Thanks for our sponsors and all the golfers that played. Keep an eye out for the dates of our Fall outing which will be after our Convention in Boston.

Meet the New Cool Cats

Let's make these newest members feel welcome!

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 Sean Green 100903
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 Dustin Destruel 100905
 Ronald Pierce 10090

Auckland 248

Concat 4941 · Auckland, NZ · 5/1/11
 Blair Dunn 100908
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Vancouver 48

Concat 4942
 New Westminster, BC · 10/21/10
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 Tammy Beaulieu 100911
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 Marty Locker 100917
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 Matt Mercer 100919
 Adrienne Miller 100920
 Shawn Munson 100921

Southern CA 117

Concat 4943 · CA · 2/25/11
 Gary Kulper 100922

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Concat 4942
 New Westminster, BC · 10/21/10
 Peter Giroday 100923

Sydney 215

Concat 4930 · Sydney, NSW · 9/28/10
 Graeme Beddy 100924

Detroit 28

Concat 4944
 Farmington Hills, MI · 12/7/10
 Brian Bolyard 100925
 Bill Botti 100926
 John George 100927
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 Richard Seim 100929
 David Wright 100930

Sioux Falls 118

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 Matthew Bruzek 100931
 Todd Clausen 100932
 Patrick Dinneen 100933
 Kevin Fykstra 100934
 John Hoek 100935
 Eric Schelker 100936
 Thomas Sporrer 100937
 Steve Thurber 100938
 Ercil Eschbach 100939

Black Bart 181

Concat 4646 · Eureka, CA · 2/1/11
 Michael Baker 100940

Ballarat 256

Concat 4947 · VIC · 4/27/11
 Ross Gay 100941

North Cascade 230

Concat 4948 · Mt. Vernon, WA · 3/15/11
 Charlie Isaacson 100942
 Gary Kallicott 100943
 Robert Lovsey 100944
 Bill Turner 100945

Adelaide 212

Concat 4949 · Adelaide, SA · 4/11/11
 Judy Barnett 100946
 Darren Crossman 100947
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Sydney 215

Concat 4950 · Sydney, NSW · 6/30/11
 Frank Milazzo 100949

Ballarat 256

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Tacoma/Olympia 89

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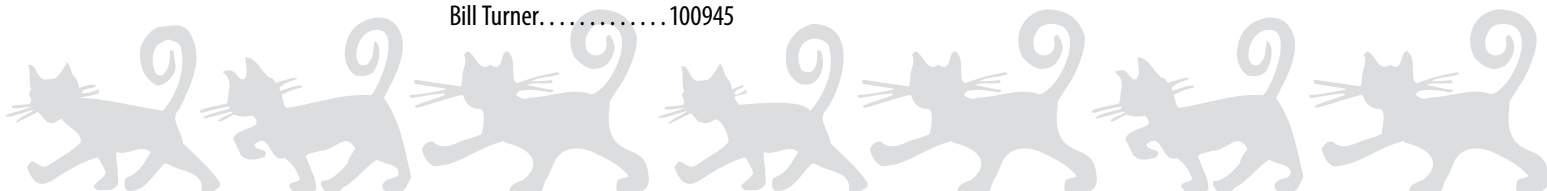
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 Graham Paulin 100977
 Stephen Grant 100978

Melbourne 217

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 Melbourne, VIC · 8/27/10
 Chris Jepson 100979
 Aaron Bottomley 100980
 Braydon Cocks 100981



OUR NEWEST MEMBERS

Sydney 215

Concat 4962 · Sydney, NSW · 7/25/10
 Brad Woolley 100982
 Adam Parson 100983
 Ashley Brooks 100984

Melbourne 217

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 Sylvio Hennequin 100985

Sydney 215

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 Gary Dunshea 100986

Melbourne 217

Concat 4963 · Melbourne, VIC · 8/27/10
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 Christopher Bruderlin... 100991

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Special Concat · Sydney, NSW · 9/30/10
 John Theoharris 100992

Malaysia 275

Special Concat · Malaysia · 4/16/10
 Lim Lau 100993

Mt. Gambier 214

Special Concat · Mt. Gambier S.A. · 4/6/10
 Cameron Richardson ... 100994

Malaysia 275

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 Authur Tat 100995

Leschenaultia 273

Concat 4965 · Bunbury W.A. · 7/26/11
 Hugh Ravening 100996

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 New Westminster, BC · 10/21/10
 Jamey Watson 100997

Cowichan Valley 229

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 Jim Cox 100998

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 Andrew Hess 101001

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 Perry Davis 101002
 Lois Goldenpenny 101003
 Kathy Gordon 101004
 Joe LaBerge 101005
 Spencer McKinnon 101006
 Rodger Seid 101007
 Eddie Smalling 101008
 Brian Thomas 101009
 Nate Vahl 101010
 Trent Warness 101011
 Patricia Williams 101012

Auckland 248

Special Concat · Auckland, NZ · 8/12/11
 David Pratt 101013

Melbourne 217

Concat 4968 · Melbourne, VIC · 7/28/11
 Lisa Marty 101014
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Twin Cities 12

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 Russell Dunn 101022
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 Leonard Putnam 101027
 Robert Schock 101028

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 New Westminster, BC · 10/13/11
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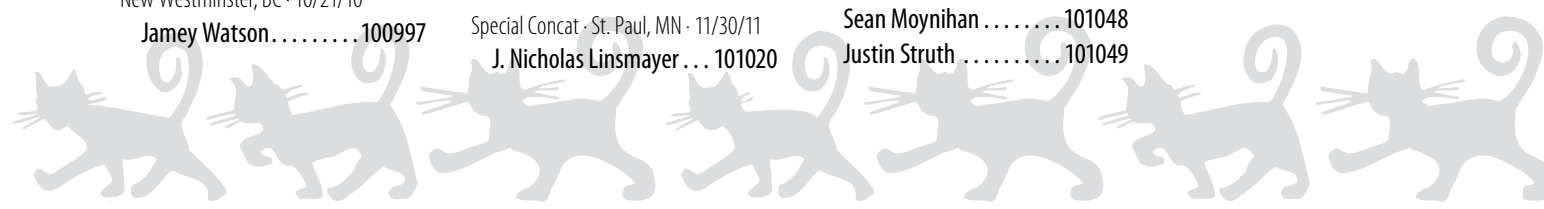
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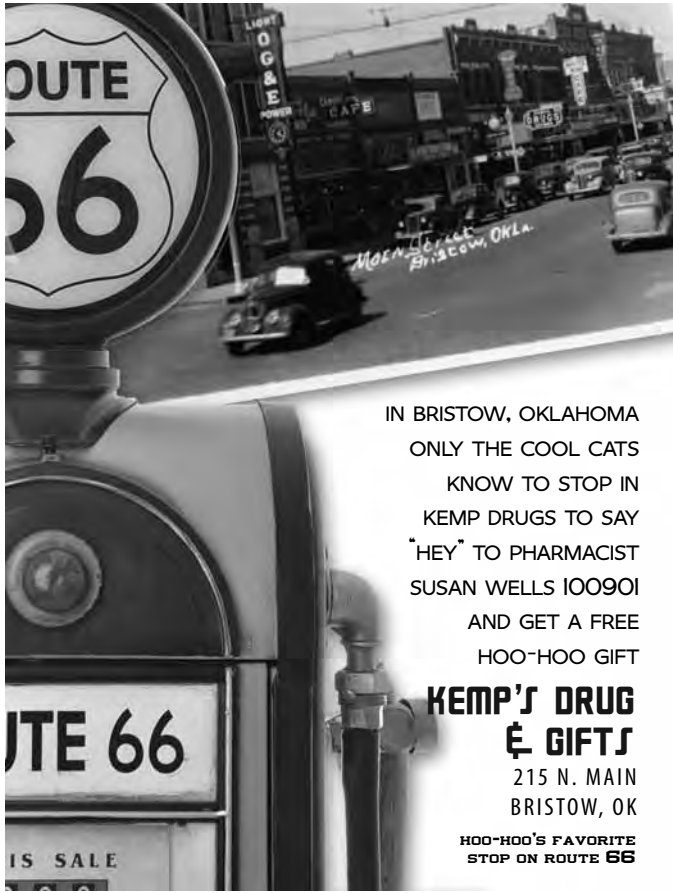
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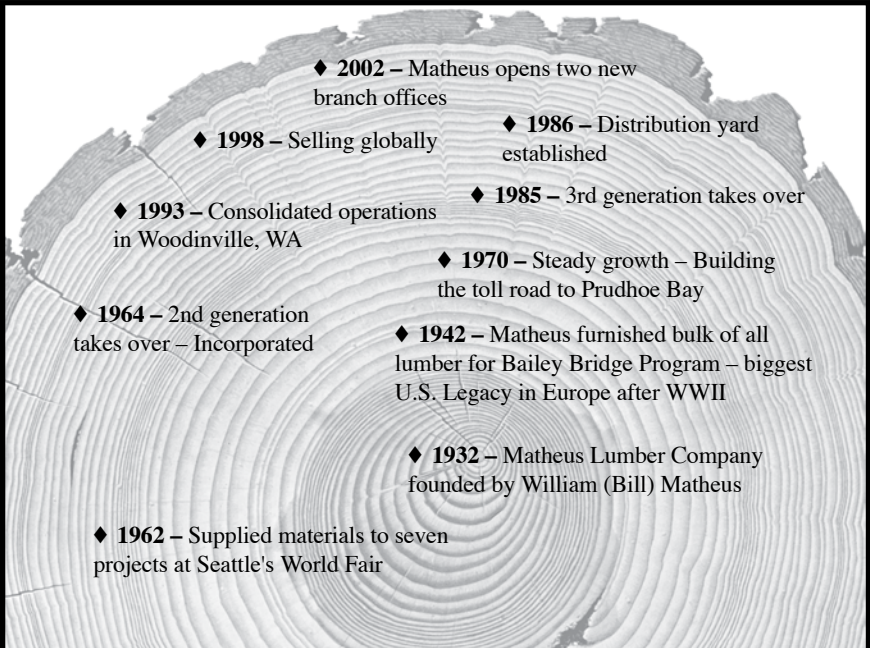
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We sadly announce the passing of the following members of our Order. We send our greatest sympathies to their families and friends.

Memorial contributions in their honor can be made to the Hoo-Hoo Museum where a beautiful wood plaque is proudly displayed. In a recent Board of Director's decision, now donations of just \$50 or more will have an engraved brass sign added in memory of a friend who has passed, yet any amount is greatly appreciated. Donation may be sent to the Hoo-Hoo Museum, P.O. Box 118, Gurdon, AR 71743.



Frank Aranza, Jr 90328
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Katy, Texas
Houston Club 23

Frank Aranza, "aka La Bomba", passed away in Katy, Texas, on June 11, 2012, following a sudden and brief illness at the age of 59.

Born in Houston, Texas, on July 9, 1952, he was drafted during the Vietnam War, serving in the U.S. Army and based in Soest, Germany. Following honorable discharge, he attended Temple College, and graduated from the University of Houston in 1979 with a Bachelors of Arts degree. That same year he began his 29-year career with the Building Materials Division of the Dow Chemical Company. He received numerous awards for sales excellence including the coveted Pinnacle Award in 1996, 1998, and 2002. During his career with Dow Frank served on the boards of several industry related organizations where many life-long friendships were forged. He was selected as the Lumbermen's Association of Texas Associate of the Year in 2008, and the

Greater Houston Builder's Association Associate of the Year in 2003.

When Frank was concatenated in 1983, he embraced the Hoo-Hoo Code of Ethics with the great passion he was always been known for, and deeply enjoyed travelling to the annual conventions to "Hang out with hundreds of my best friends" as he referred to his fellow Hoo-Hoo and their families.

Faith in God was his life's compass and service to others among his greatest joys. Over the years, and continuing past his retirement from Dow, he served the Houston Club as President, VP, and Secretary/Treasurer for numerous terms as well as organizing the local club's semi-annual golf tournaments to fund Christmas gifts for the children at Boys and Girls Country. His enthusiasm for this annual visit was contagious and his leading of the singing will be greatly missed. Additionally he served on the International board as Supreme 9 Jurisdiction VII from 1991-1993 and accepted a second term at the Victoria convention in September 2011.

When Frank retired from Dow in 2009, "Because he could", and having served as Cubmaster of Pack 925 and Assistant Scoutmaster in Troop 209 during his son Trey's scouting journey to Eagle Scout, he followed his servant heart to mentor inner city youth as a Paraprofessional with the Sam Houston Area Council Boy Scouts of America.

Throughout his life, Frank aspired to be an instrument of God's unfailing love and grace through service to others and

he will be remembered for his larger than life personality, beautiful singing, ever-present smile, and devotion to his family and friends. He is survived by his cherished wife of 28 years, Robin, children Melissa and Keith Collins, Drs Sarah and Micah Barber, Frank "Trey" Aranza, III, and eight beloved grandchildren.



James M. Monk L-62143
Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin
Twin Cities Club 12

James M. Monk, 84, of Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin, and Burnsville, Minnesota, died April 27, 2012.

Jim joined HHI on June 25, 1954, in Grand Rapids, Minnesota.

He is survived by a daughter, Susan (Jeff) Siems of Maquoketa, Iowa, and their children Eric and James; a sister, Helen (Donald) Walkes of Mankato, MN, and their children Laurie (Dave) Helgeson and the Rev. Deb Walkes; and by his sweetheart and companion, Edith Goulet of Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin.

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Jack, a retired Hoo-Hoo, feared his wife, Becky, was getting hard of hearing.

So one day Jack called her doctor to have her hearing checked. The doctor made an appointment for a hearing test in two weeks, and said that meanwhile there's a simple informal test the husband could do to give the doctor some idea of the state of her problem.

Here's what you do, said the doctor, "Start out about 40 feet away from her, and in a normal conversational speaking tone see if she hears you. If not, go to 30 feet, then 20 feet, and so on until you get a response.

That evening, the wife is in the kitchen cooking dinner, and he's in the living room. He thinks to himself that he is about 40 feet away. "Let's see what happens," he mutters.

Then in a normal tone he asks, "Honey, what's for supper?" No response. So Jack moves to the other end of the room, about 30 feet from Becky and repeats, "Honey, what's for supper?"

Still no response.

Next he moves into the dining room where he is about 20 feet from Becky and asks, "Honey, what's for supper?"

Again he gets no response.

So he walks up to the kitchen door, only 10 feet away.

"Honey, what's for supper?"

Again there is no response. So he walks right up behind her.

"Honey, what's for supper?"

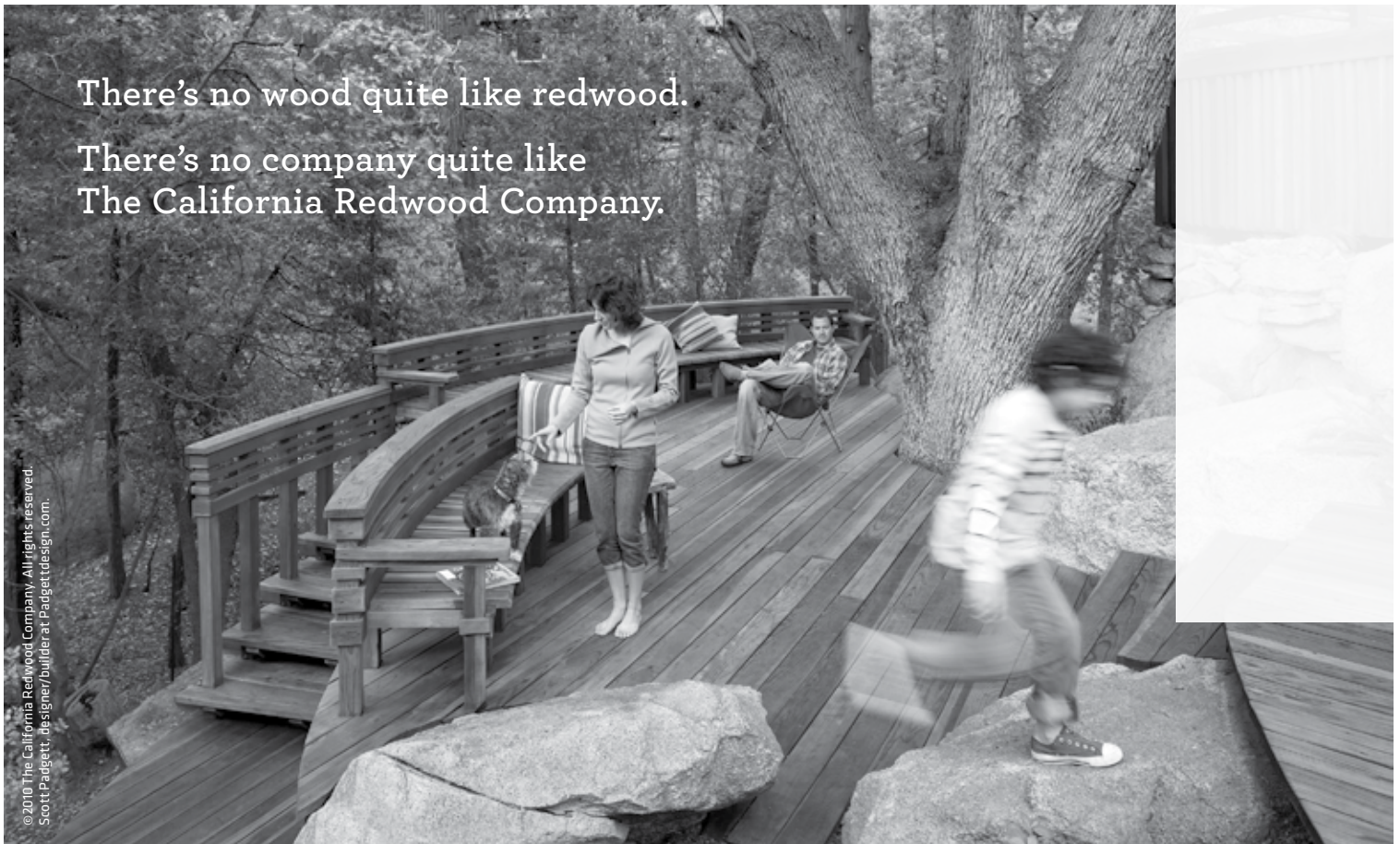
She replies, "For God's sake, Jack! For the FIFTH TIME. CHICKEN!"



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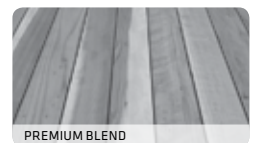
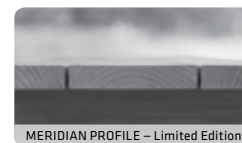
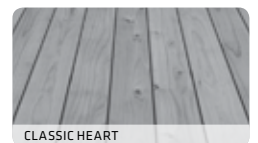
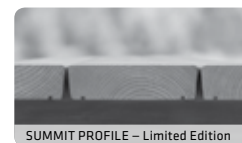
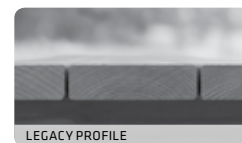


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