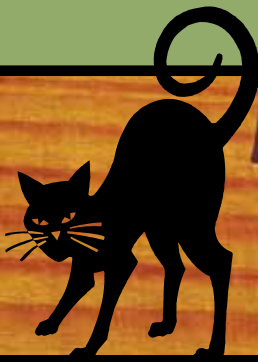


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Making the Most of Your Membership

Welcome to the first ever electronic full-color issue of LOG & TALLY magazine! We hope you will find this new format easy and enjoyable to read.

Take notice that we've gathered more advertisers for this issue and thank each one of them—regular and new—for supporting our publication. Our Half Price Ad Sale did its job and we welcome all the new faces to our pages. (Here's a little secret, the ad sale is on for the Winter 2014 issue, too! We would love to see your company or club on these pages.) Let us know what you think of this new format. With the rising costs of printing and mailing we need to be thoughtful of your membership dollars and give you the most content we can in this publication. Please forward this issue to as many interested people as you can to help show the value of membership in Hoo-Hoo.

I've been thinking a lot about membership lately. About what it *means* to be a member. You may have a card to the gym, but unless you go to the gym and actually *use* the equipment, you only have the card that says you have purchased the opportunity to make a difference in your health and better your life.

I have been to a couple of Hoo-Hoo functions lately—well attended functions—that were marketed beyond club membership. The president asked for a show of hands in this hefty group of well fed, well saturated, well entertained people, just how many were members of Hoo-Hoo? Out of the hundred or so in the room, twelve people raised their hands. TWELVE people! Imagine that. They all had enjoyed the benefits of Hoo-Hoo without belonging. Maybe these people have not been asked to be a member and join this grand old Order. Maybe these people don't know about what this organization does or the differences it makes in local communities in a variety of ways... Either way, we have people attending functions that obviously show interest in what we do and should be members to enjoy the rewards of membership. Ask them!

One of the values of membership is the opportunity to meet people who support forest product industries beyond your local area. Every year there is an event that will expand your horizons more than you could imagine. I know because it expanded mine. The annual Hoo-Hoo International convention (this year in Dearborn, Michigan, in just a few short weeks), is something that will enrich your membership *and* your life. The people you meet there, from all the places Hoo-Hoo reaches, become friends. Many times dear friends, like Joe "Bear" Breeden from Houston 23 was to many people. Joe rose through Hoo-Hoo to become HHI 1st Vice President. He passed away in May before being able to become Snark. You will read his name more than a few times in the coming pages. Joe, and in turn, his wife, Carrolyn, got it. They brought value to membership through their participation in Hoo-Hoo *International*. You can have that same experience, and if you can't make this year's convention, plan to come to Northern California's wine country next year when Black Bart 181 hosts the 122nd Convention in Santa Rosa. The wine red carpet is being readied as we speak and this will be one that will be talked about for years! First time? No problem! It won't be your last! Check out www.blackbarthoo181.org.

—STACEY DOUGLAS JONES 99678, EDITOR

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SOLD!

Is your club looking for a way to bring some extra money into the coffers? Could you fund more scholarships, teachers on tours, food for the hungry, or support of our wounded veterans? Why not consider doing what the Tacoma-Olympia Club 89 and Twin Cities Club 12 have done? Start an Annual Building Materials Auction or Garage Sale.

Tacoma-Olympia Continues Their Tradition

In mid-July, the Tacoma-Olympia Club held its annual Building Materials Sale. Chairing this year's event was Joe Petree. Joe talked to both past sponsors and new sponsors to get donations of building materials which ranged from composite decking, cedar fencing, pole ends, and containers of every kind of screw that exists, to crown mouldings and trim, laminated wood, timbers, hemlock beveled siding, treated wood material, and fire bricks. Joe arranged with Western Wood Preserving for the storage and eventual delivery of collected donation items to the sale site, and Mike Hinthorne of Pape Material Handling arranged for the donated use of two forklifts for the sale.

The location of the event was the parking lot of a private Lutheran high school. At the conclusion of the sale, Club 89 donated 10% of the proceeds to the school for allowing them to use their parking lot.

The club advertised the sale in the local daily newspaper and the local weekly newspaper. They also had large banners produce that gave directions to the site. In the past, fliers, as well as word of mouth, have also helped them let the public know about the upcoming sale.

All board members brought garage sale items to the event. Although these items do not generate a great deal of money, it gives the wives and children a chance to shop for something other than building materials.

The third phase of the event included a silent auction. Here club member Al Meier donated two 1-night stays at his Oceanside penthouse condominium (which sleeps 10). Jim Miller donated two sets of two tickets for a Tacoma Rainiers game. The tickets include box seats, free parking, and all the food and drinks!

This year Club 89 had their “regulars” show up, but not a lot of “newcomers”, so sales were slow. A late start to advertising the sale didn’t get the news out to the general public as vigorously as they had in the past.

One of their regulars (and a prospective member thanks to Al) not only brought in a donation, but at the conclusion of the sale on Sunday, came back, picked up all of the unsold items, and took them to a local auction company. Upon completion of that sale, the prospective member will get 25% for the effort, the auction company will get 25%, and the Club will get the remaining 50%.

This sale is Tacoma-Olympia Club 89’s largest fundraiser of the year and will generate between \$5,500 to \$6,000!

Twin Cities Started a Tradition of Their Own

Over a beer and a burger during the HHI Convention Cruise to Alaska in September 2004, David Siwek heard about the building materials sale the Tacoma-Olympia 89 was doing as a club project. Taking the idea home, he helped organize an event for his club in Minnesota, which turned out to be an auction. “When it first started it was very exciting to see the participation of all the members,” David said. “People that didn’t like or were unable to give cash in the past were able to get rid of some old inventory. And our commitment to the Project Learning Tree (hosting 30 educators a year) and the Teachers’ Tours (sending 10 teachers a year) was very exciting as well.”

Just like any new project, the club found that the excitement and challenge of the auction was a team builder and brought the club closer together. When asked if it was worth all the work, David said, “It actually is very easy when you work together. Each member solicits his or her company, their suppliers, and their customers for surplus inventory. It then got pooled at the auction company and was like an instant cash machine. There is nothing to lose.” Matter of fact, the first auction brought in close to \$20,000 to the club.

“When we started the auctions we had a lot of



donations,” he went on to say. “So the first few years we had auctions of exclusively our materials at the County Fair Grounds by Siwek Lumber. We did live auctions at first. Then we started to team up with a couple of other businesses to have the auction together. We still did them at the fairgrounds, but we sold the material online instead of live auctions.

“Now we just bring the materials twice a year to an online auction place and whether we have 1 or 500 items they handle all the electronic loading and unloading and they just charge a percentage of what we get. It works out really well. The last small auction we had ended last week and we will net approximately \$1,200.”

Over the years, the Twin Cities club has raised well over \$50,000 with their auctions. With that money they have educated over 300 teachers with positive information about the forest products industry either through PLT or the Teachers’ Tours. Assuming each educator teaches 20 years and has 30 kids in their class and has four classes per day, they have potentially touched 720,000 young people with a positive message about the industry.

The future of our industry depends on planting seeds, be it in the ground or the knowledge that we pass on to our children.

Get the Word Out

For most things to be successful, people need to hear about what you have to offer. Direct marketing through member channels is a start. Email programs like ChimpMail (<http://mailchimp.com>) or Constant Contact (http://www.constantcontact.com/home/signup.jsp?s_tnt=48655:8:0) can help make it easy to mass email to target audiences.

Direct mail is still a favorite and printing companies can now print and mail your message to your provided mailing list. You don’t even have to lick the stamp!

Advertising through your local paper still works especially if you can get your paper to run your ad in their electronic edition as well.

Call your local media outlets like radio and TV to see if they would be willing to do a feature story on Hoo-Hoo and your auction. It is such a funny name, you are sure to get the attention of the news director who is always looking for good stories to balance out the bad. Let them know what this organization has done in your local communities and what you will do with the successful auction proceeds.

Pick up the phone and call around. You never know who might be looking for something in particular. Spreading the word about the event is the only way to get people interested enough to come check it out. Talk it up at your functions, to your neighbors, at Rotary, at work. Just plant the seed and see what happens.

You've Spread the Word, Now What?

Deciding to have an building materials auction or garage sale is one thing, getting the items is another. As David Siwek mentioned earlier, have your members solicited surplus items from multiple sources. You might be amazed at what gets donated as supporters clean up some discontinued or orphaned inventory.

Find a central location for the collection of donations. Start cataloging the items as they come in so you have an idea of what you will have to sell. It will also be helpful for the auctioneer to have item details on sale day. If you are planning to just hold a “yard sale” with prices marked on your donated inventory, having that information ahead of time for advertising and marketing will let people know the kinds of things they can expect when they come to buy.

Organize your sale in a logical and attractive way. Make sure there is room for people to move and for them to remove items they purchase. You are not just putting a bunch of junk out there, the better you make it look the more perceived value it will have in the buyer's eyes.

Other Ways to Make the Sale

Craigslist.org, originally a San Francisco community electronic newsletter, is a highly effective way to offer your items for sale. With local classifieds in more than 450 cities worldwide, posting for most classifieds categories on Craigslist is free, and it's also free to browse and respond to ads. Here again, great pictures and descriptions are necessary to let the potential buyer know what to expect. If you are placing multiple items for sale online, make sure to put a keyword or phrase in your posting that can help people find your other listings—something like “Search ‘Hoo-Hoo Sale’ for more great deals” might be good.

Another great way to sell items is on eBay. If someone in your willing to place and monitor the postings for your club, you can save on the middle man fees that the Twin Cities club pays to have someone manage their online auctions. However, weigh the options—that commission might be a small price in the long run.

On the website Get Rich Slowly, J.D. Roth wrote some good tips for selling on eBay entitled [13 Steps to Profitable Auctions](#). These tips were written for selling your personal items, but would be worthy for any club to know as well. Here are his tips:

1. **Research the heck out of each item you post.** Dig through eBay to find what similar items fetch (and how often they sell). Check other places (Amazon, abebooks.com, other forums) to see what they charge for the item.
2. **Use low starting bids.** Low starting bids cost less to list, and they encourage participation. The more popular you expect an item to be, the lower you should set the starting bid. If you expect only a few bids, start bidding closer to your minimum desired sale point. For example, I sold some Tolkien videos on VHS that I thought would receive few bids, so I set my minimum bid at about \$10. Do not use a reserve.




3. **Start your listings on Thursday afternoons and evenings.** Run ten-day listings. Time your auctions to end on Sunday evening between seven and ten Eastern (four and seven Pacific). This gives two weekends to attract bids.
4. **If needed, pay the extra ten cents** to prepare listings in advance and schedule them to start on Thursday evenings. Prepare a group of listings in advance, then schedule them to start within a couple of hours of each other. (Don't have your listings end closer than within two minutes of each other.)
5. **Offer free shipping and delivery confirmation** (Note: as long as delivery is within your local Hoo-Hoo area, especially if you are selling a large item). You could charge for these, but free shipping builds goodwill. Delivery confirmation gives you peace of mind. Free insurance is of dubious value; I sometimes offer it, but generally only on expensive items. You might offer it as a customer-paid option.
6. **Offer a money-back guarantee**, but only for when the item is not as described. (Not for when a person changes his mind or makes a mistake.)
7. **Craft your auction title with care.** You want many people to see your items in their search results. Use terms that have broad appeal.
8. **Write a good description** listing the strengths and flaws of your item. Write things like "I think this book is in great shape, but be aware that the cover has a small tear and the previous owner's name is on the flyleaf", etc. Try to place additional keywords in the description, but sprinkled into conversational sentences.
9. **Be thorough.** Many people advocate short descriptions. I disagree. I think that long descriptions are best, especially if they use bold text and highlighting to emphasize the important aspects of your auction.
10. **Refuse to accept bids from headaches:** people with negative feedback, people who haven't been paying, foreign bidders. (Note: foreign bidders aren't a headache for everyone; if you love 'em, let 'em bid!)
11. **Take photos and post them in the description.** Use the 35-cent gallery feature so that your photo appears when people browse listings. If condition is a concern, use many photos to convey the state of the item.



12. **Answer questions.** You will receive many questions about your items. Some of the questions will be stupid. Answer them anyhow. If it's a question that many people are likely to have, post the your response publicly.
13. **Be amiable!** A friendly, easy-going persona is going to receive better response than a brusque, business-like persona. Make jokes. Show enthusiasm.

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Lessons Learned and Emotions Earned—

Reflections On the Job Now Done



Dear Fellow Hoo-Hoo,

As our Hoo-Hoo year draws to a close and my term as Snark of the Universe ends, I cannot help but to reflect on the past 22 months in this role.

The Emotional Roller-Coaster—

There have been moments of joy, excitement, achievement, surprise, and realization, and yet in that time, I have also experienced sadness, disappointment, frustration, rejection, and at times, felt unappreciated.

Joy is Sunshine for the Soul—

I was filled with joy in September 2011 in Victoria, British Columbia, when I was honoured to become the leader of our great organization—an honour that will be with me for the rest of my life.

I was excited when, after many months of planning and organizing, Rameses 99 John Yeakel was finally able to arrange my first visitations to seven clubs in Washington and Oregon states. The excitement for me was that I would be traveling the countryside roads with a very dear friend over a period of a few weeks. I felt like a school boy going on his first school excursion. The whole trip was fantastic thanks to John's planning skills and the visits to great clubs.

Excitement is Food for the Heart—

Have you ever seen snow fall? The majority of you will say, "Yes". You may be very surprised that I, at age 62, saw snow falling for the first time in December 2011 in Detroit, Michigan. This experience, for me, was indeed real excitement. Many times it's the simplest things in life that become the important and meaningful things.

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Achievement Powers the Mind—

I have great concerns for those who are totally dependent on receiving praise and recognition to support their self-esteem. I am not suggesting that being praised, recognized, affirmed, validated, appreciated, and understood, are not important. Of course they are. If you are dependent on receiving all of the above to function, you will be very disappointed because you won't get much praise, recognition and the other things from many. In the past 22 months, after having left 916 phone messages on members' birthdays, written several hundred birthday wish emails to the members without phone numbers and made 2019 phone calls, I am eternally grateful that 30 or so members chose to respond with gratitude and sincere appreciation. For me to have received but one reply would, for me, be deemed to be an achievement. If these interactions have made at least one other a better person, then I consider myself blessed for having influenced someone's life.

Surprise Is Energy for the Body—

No one has ever died from hard work. You may have a sore back and aching muscles, but you feel good about what you did. On my visit to Harry L Folsom Club 13 and Detroit Club 28 in December 2012, Supreme Nine Jack Miller and I had a long drive from Boston to Detroit. Along the way we spoke about the work that needed to be done within the Hoo-Hoo House that Club 28 was assisting with.

We decided that the floor tiles would need to be laid in the kitchen and bathroom first. We only had one day available to do this. My strategy was to choose one of the two rooms so that we could ensure that it was completed 100% in one day. When I asked Jack for his opinion, without hesitation, he quickly responded in Bostonees, "I'll do the bathroom and you do the kitchen." I was not at all convinced that to clean, underlay, tile and grout both rooms (of complex shape requiring many cuts and without proper tools) was possible. Being a builder, I knew that I could complete the kitchen, but I was unsure of Jack's capabilities. And, you know what? Much to my surprise, by the end of the day, both rooms had been tiled with only the grouting to be completed! We came back the next morning and completed the grouting. Still, today, I am amazed at what Jack accomplished. Well done, Jack!

Realization Lights Up Your Mind—

It is often said that we all need a mentor in the different areas of our lives. The mentor in my Hoo-Hoo life is a man who most closely reflects my principals, my values, my way of life. He has been an inspiration to me since the first day I met him. I can vividly remember that moment in Kuala Lumpur in 2002. Rameses 95 Gary Gamble and Jean were seated by a restaurant window overlooking the Cameron Highlands having a coffee when I introduced myself. It was my first year as a member of Hoo-Hoo and my first J-IV convention.

I had seen Gary at the various functions and activities organized for the convention, however this was to be the first time I had spoken to him. Just as a first-class gentleman would do, he very politely engaged in some conversation with Heather and me, as Jean listened. I can recall his gentle, but deep, strong voice asking me about what I thought so far of the convention and was I having fun. I decided from that encounter that this man was special.

In the years that followed, Gary became my mentor and I have always valued his point-of-view. It was just recently, in April at the J-IV Convention in Mt Gambier, that Gary said something that led me to the realization that all Hoo-Hoo clubs can not be the same. I had just completed my address at Saturday night's Gala dinner where I spoke of the achievements of the Mt Gambier Club 214 over the past 50 years, and how well J-IV conducts its affairs in comparison to other jurisdictions. I was blowing the trumpet for Australia at the expense of the North America clubs. As I was sitting down, I leaned across to Gary and said, "I do apologise for being critical of the American clubs". He replied in a calm and polite manner, and said, "We just do it different". That's when I had a paradigm shift. Prior to that, my paradigm had been that all clubs could be similar.

Sadness Is an Energy Sucker—

Sadness abounded this year as I share some thoughts on the passing of some special Hoo-Hoos. In June, sadness came when Doug Howick shared the news that fellow Australian Rameses 89 Andy Blackwell had passed away. A month earlier, on May 24, the hearts of many Hoo-Hoos filled with deep sadness with the news that Joe Breeden left our ranks. Joe filled a whole rank on his own—not only in stature, but also in spirit, service, dedication, and friendship. Sadness was also experienced when dear Nancy Johnston, a dedicated supporter then member of Hoo-Hoo and wife of Rameses 93 Teeny Johnston, passed away soon after our Boston Convention.

Sadness is felt by many every time someone dies and will continue into the future relentlessly. It is unfortunate that out of all of our emotions, the only one that we can absolutely count on experiencing is sadness, because there is always going to be a loved one who dies.

Disappointment and Frustration Kills the Spirit—

In stepping into this role as Snark of the Universe in 2011, I had grand visions of accomplishing many objectives. The limited amount of information and feedback I have on hand suggests that the results are not brilliant, which has caused disappointment for me. There is little evidence to suggest that clubs are verbalizing our Code of Ethics and the Golden Rule. The few clubs that do, do it extremely well. By way of example, Ballarat 256, apart from reading the Code of Ethics, also state our Mission Statement so as to keep it fresh in the minds of attendees.

Programs put in place to stimulate membership growth had very little impact. Incentive to attract greater participation in the Boston Convention failed. Collection of club statistics through reporting forms has gone largely unnoticed by many clubs. There is a handful of clubs that have utilized the reporting forms for which I am grateful. The biggest disappointment comes from the extraordinary efforts made by Executive Secretary Beth Thomas in trying to update member information with very little results. The lack of cooperation from the membership in providing their current contact details has caused much disappointment to Beth and me. These details are vital. It is very difficult to communicate with each of you without a phone number or email address. Each time I send information to the whole membership by email, of the 1600 addresses on my system, some 200 of them come back as undeliverable which causes me a great deal of disappointment and frustration.



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."

Rejection Controls Your Emotions—

Imagine if you were to rise at 4 AM just so that you could make a timely phone call to wish one a happy birthday only to find that the person answering the phone will not pass you on to the birthday person because they judge you by your accent and hang up on you. Would you feel rejection? I did, numerous times. That, however, did not stop me from persisting with this ritual for 22 months. Putting up with the rejection was easily outweighed by the times I was able to speak with someone in person.

Unappreciated Kills Your Will—

Imagine traveling by plane for 14+ hours, then another few hours to your final destination to be present at a dinner meeting where you hold an expectation that you will be invited to address the assembled only to discover that the program does not allow time for you. Would you feel unappreciated? I did.

I tell you all of this to make a point. In giving you a balanced summary of my experience as Snark of the Universe, I was forced to ask myself, “Was the investment of time, effort and financial resources worth it?” The answer is an absolute yes. I do consider myself to be a much better person from the experience.

Yet Appreciation Refills the Soul—

Many people have been of tremendous assistance to me during this journey. Most notably, two women.

To Beth Thomas, I thank you most sincerely for your assistance in all the matters that arose in the last 22 months. Without your dedication, professionalism and knowledge, many of the important tasks would have not been realized.

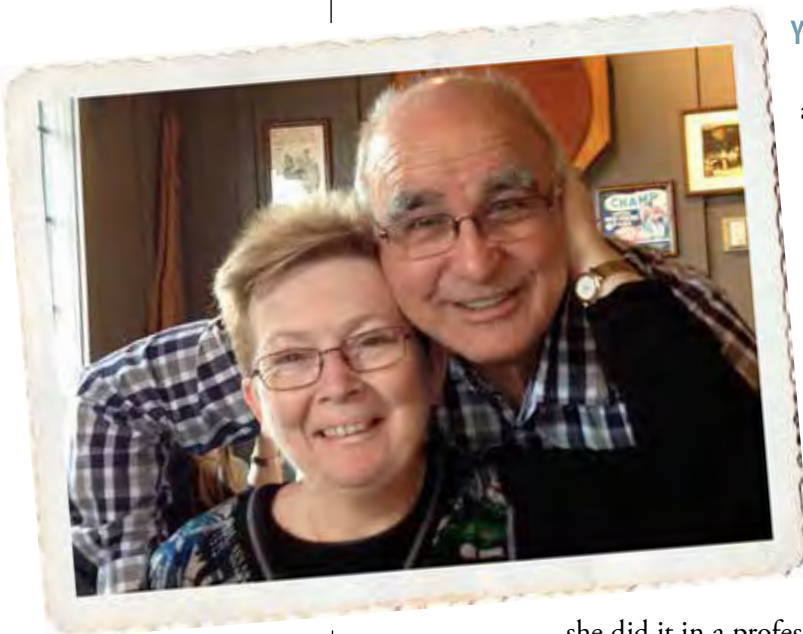
Most importantly, behind very good man stands a better woman. That statement is so true when it comes to my devoted wife, Heather. I would fill the whole publication if I was to tell you all Heather has done to assist me. When there was travel to arrange,

she did it in a professional manner. Packed my entire luggage and I was never missing or short of anything. Heather was always concerned about my welfare and best of all paid for all my expenses.

Our organization has much to offer our members and our communities. It is all within our reach, all we need to do is grasp it.

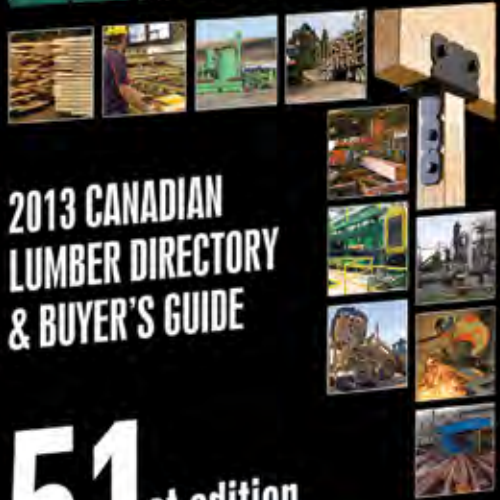
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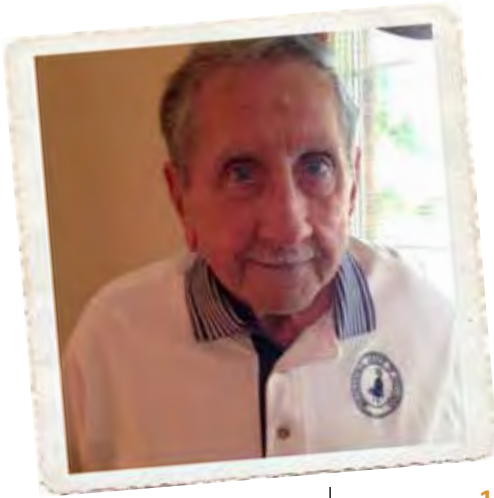
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Why Am I a Hoo-Hoo?

Nine questions about what Hoo-Hoo means to me—

by Carol Owens, 87756

HHI 1st Vice President
Johns Creek, Georgia
(a suburb of Atlanta)
Atlanta/Dick Wilson Club 1

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?

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

I joined Hoo-Hoo 33 years ago in 1980. Pat Story, one of the “storied” members of Club 1, was employed by Cofer Brothers Lumber Company as purchasing agent. I was making my first sales call at Cofer, representing Champion International Corporation. Pat asked me to have a seat and then asked, “Are you a member of Hoo-Hoo?” He then implied that he liked for all salesmen that called on Cofer to become members of Hoo-Hoo. I joined. Pat passed away last year.

2. What do (did) you do for a living?

I spent 21 years in the U.S. Army, retiring as a Sergeant Major. Being in the service allowed me to travel to foreign countries, Japan, Korea, and to Vietnam during the war. After retiring, I went to work as an Inside Sales Rep for Champion International/U.S. Plywood, manufacturers and wholesalers of building products. I began this employment in 1971 in Columbia, South Carolina. After eight years, I transferred to Atlanta, Georgia, as an Outside Sales Rep then, three years later, I was transferred to Birmingham, Alabama, as Sales Manager. Now, I am officially retired.

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

My home club, Atlanta/Dick Wilson Club 1, has been inactive for a lengthy period of time. Through some hard work and dedication though, the club reactivated in July of this year.

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

I am inspired by many of the leaders in Hoo-Hoo: Previous Snarks and the current Snark of The Universe; Supreme Nines that I have worked with (some of who are still active today); and the leaders of the Hoo-Hoo Clubs who inspire camaraderie and loyalty in their membership.

5. What are your goals in Hoo-Hoo?

My goal in Hoo-Hoo is to promote membership and communication. I would suggest that Hoo-Hoo members discuss our organization with people they deal with. If these people laugh at the organization’s name, tell them to go to Hoo-Hoo’s website

and learn of who we are. We are a historical organization and the Hoo-Hoo name is historical. A little learning teaches understanding.

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

When I joined Hoo-Hoo in 1980, the annual convention was held in Atlanta. As a result of being an active participant in hosting that convention, I developed friendships with people from different cities, states, and countries. I am still friends with many of these people who are still active in Hoo-Hoo. Professionally, I was able to make more contacts. I also learned that these Hoo-Hoo friends are ethical and live by the Golden Rule, which I strive to do.

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

Learning about people is what teaches you how to deal with people. Being a leader in Club 1, being a member of the Supreme Nine, and attending many conventions, I met people with different personalities, desires and needs. How you deal with these people determines whether you become a friend or foe. I have enjoyed the experience because I have many friends.

8. What surprised you most about Hoo-Hoo?

What has surprised me about Hoo-Hoo is the people and how involved so many are. Beth Thomas is an inspiration for any secretary. Stacey Jones is keenly focused on publishing the best LOG & TALLY she can. Teeny & Nancy Johnston were deeply involved in helping out in the Gurdon Office. And, I've been impressed by all the Hoo-Hoo leaders past and present who strive to keep Hoo-Hoo healthy. They have my admiration.

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

I would tell the membership that when you discuss Hoo-Hoo with anyone, let them know that when people become members of Hoo-Hoo, they are first of all requested to live by the Golden Rule and second, by the Hoo-Hoo Code of Ethics. People should learn what they are and live them fully.

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— Carol Owens, 87756

Newly Elected HHI

1st Vice President

Get to know Carol Owens: I am a boy named CAROL I am not ashamed of the name since I have had it almost 82 years. I have been asked by mail to join women's organizations, have a free mammogram, etc. Each time I go for a doctor's appointment, the nurse will ask for "Miss Owens". Neither am I ashamed of my name Carol or the Hoo-Hoo name.

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—Twin Cities Club 12

**Till We
Meet
Again
Saying
Goodbye.
Hello, and
Thanks**

**R100 Jim Spiers
97670**
Chairman of the Board

The past few months have been very emotional for all of Hoo-Hoo with the passing of Joe “Bear” Breeden. After spending time with Joe at the mid-year board meeting in March in Gurdon, his positive attitude towards his cancer is something I will never forget. Joe and Carrolyn were a force as a team and I know that Carrolyn will be a welcome sight for us all to hug in Dearborn. Joe was a man who spoke his mind and kept us all smiling with his humor. Judi and I will always cherish the time we got to spend with him and will make sure we remember his wit and honesty. Joe was a real Texan. Rest in peace, my good friend.

With some difficulty, emails, and phone calls, I think we have found someone worthy of taking Joe’s place on the board as 1st Vice President. Carol Owens 87756, from Atlanta, Georgia, has been appointed to finish the 2012/2013 term. Carol has Supreme Nine experience as well as Vice President experience before stepping down for health reasons. For those who do not know Carol, he will be in Dearborn in September.

Some good news is the Atlanta/Dick Wilson Hoo-Hoo Club 1 will be active again! Thanks to Carol, this is good news, and hopefully with his guidance as Snark we can resurrect more clubs in the future.

Once again, thank you to all for the support and friendship bestowed on Judi and me during all our travels. We will see many of you in Dearborn, and if we don’t see you there, make sure to come to California next year as Black Bart 181 rolls out the wine red carpet for us! I promise you, if you come to one convention, you will come to another. You won’t want to miss them!

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— **JIM SPIERS 97670**
Rameses 100

**Keeping
It Simple!
Sometimes
That’s All We
Need to Do**

**Robyn Roose Beckett
99870**
Supreme Nine
Jurisdiction II

After many hours, days, weeks, and months of convention planning and life, I will condense my S9 report as follows:

- Come to the Detroit Club Convention
- Submit your Community Project Award form now if you will be presenting at Convention
- Come to the Detroit Club Convention
- Order business cards
- Come to the Detroit Club Convention
- Contact me with any changes to the website
- Come to the Detroit Club Convention
- Send your email address to Beth if you don’t want to miss future electronic LOG & TALLY magazines
- Come to the Detroit Club Convention

And finally, it really is not too late to register for the Detroit Club Convention. It is simple to do when you look for the registration forms on the website, in your LOG & TALLY, or by calling Robyn at (586)381-4569. There is still space available and we would love to see you there!

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— **ROBYN ROOSE BECKETT 99870**

Supreme Nine Jurisdiction II

First I would like to thank the Tacoma-Olympia Club 89 for hosting a fabulous J-III Mini Convention May 31–June 1. The Mini was held at the Little Creek Casino in Shelton, Washington, coincidentally the same weekend as the Mason County Forest Festival. It was great to meet up with Hoo-Hoo members representing the Portland Club, Seattle Club, North Cascade Club, Tac-Oly, as well as Jurisdiction V's Vancouver Club and Jurisdiction VI's Black Bart Club. As is the case for all Hoo-Hoo events, a great time was had by all. The event was brought to a close by a boisterous Hoo-Hoo Yell and round of the Hoo-Hoo Cat Song led by Al Meier, Jim Spiers, Tom Stumpf, and, of course, I had to jump on in there too.

On Thursday, June 6, I attended the Seattle Club's Annual Golf Tournament. The Seattle Club has a history of sponsoring a successful tournament with a great turnout and this year was no exception. The Echo Falls Golf Course was the perfect setting and the Pacific Northwest weather cooperated for a beautiful day. Thanks Dave Neiger and Club 34 for your hospitality and for holding an amazing event.

Donita and I spent a wonderful afternoon with R99 John & Connie Yeakel, and Snark Ron Gattone. As luck would have it, we were able to catch Snark Ron as he visited the Yeakels during one of his recent trips to the States. I can't tell you how much it meant to us to see Connie and to show her our love and support after her stroke earlier in the year. She is making great strides in her goal of full recovery.

Here's what I've realized—Hoo-Hoo is more than the common industry we all care about, it's about the people and the dear friendships we create. This is the nucleus that keeps us going—the people. Hoo-Hoo *brings* us together. *Friendships* keep us here. Then throw in some electrons—like an ambitious Snark, a strong board, a dedicated HHI secretary, a historic Hoo-Hoo headquarters, and a seasoned magazine editor, what do you get? You have a hell of an organization!

As I head back to the Detroit convention this fall, it is the nucleus that is attracting me. I know the energy it stores and the entertainment and value it delivers. I also get to run with the other electrons to keep things moving. This is the testament that fuels my passion as a Hoo-Hoo member. These are the things that I talk about when sharing my knowledge and experiences to others.

I look forward to seeing you all in Detroit.

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— **MIKE CLOTHIER 99942**

Supreme 9 Jurisdiction III

**It's About
People
That's
Hoo-Hoo's
Greatest
Value**

Mike Clothier 99942

Supreme Nine
Jurisdiction III

**Finding
Hoo-Hoo's
Great
Passion
Opportunities
Within Reach**

Brad Techy 95518
Supreme Nine
Jurisdiction V

This is going to be my last report as Supreme 9 for Jurisdiction V. I have had two great terms on the International Board and have enjoyed my role very much. It has been fun working with a great group of people. That is one great thing about Hoo-Hoo—I consider all of those I have met and worked with as my friends. And, that is forever.

Dave Trytko will be taking over the duties as Supreme 9 for Jurisdiction V. Dave has a great passion for Hoo-Hoo and I know he will do a fantastic job. I have known Dave for many years and have worked with him on the Club 48 Board of directors. He will be an asset on the International Board!

It is great to see so much interest in Hoo-Hoo in Jurisdiction V. 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 moving into the future.

The one thing that I did not accomplish in my two terms on the international board was to get one or two new clubs going in Jurisdiction V. I would have loved to have done this. Canada and Alaska are such vast areas with many people in the lumber and forest industries. I hope that Dave and future Supreme Nines for Jurisdiction V can continue to look for new opportunities for Hoo-Hoo north of Lower 48.

Again, I must say to you that if you ever get the opportunity to go to Gurdon, Arkansas, the historic home of Hoo-Hoo, do it! I have been there twice and I love it. I want to go back again.

If you ever need any questions answered about Hoo-Hoo, please feel free to contact me and I will help get you the answers you need. I look forward to seeing you at our events.

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— **BRAD TECHY, 95518**
Supreme 9, Jurisdiction V

**Duty
A Word
We All
Should
Live By**

Michael Nicholson 89383
Supreme Nine
Jurisdiction VI

Southern California Club 117 had the pleasure to host the Sixth Annual Don Gregson Memorial Golf Tournament this year on April 26. Since all the proceeds of the tournament go directly to the City of Hope and Wounded Warrior Project, one of the highlights of the tournament was the participation of nine wounded Marines from the Wounded Warrior Battalion, Camp Pendleton, California. Along those lines, one of the items these Marines and other tournament players received was a wrist band. One side of the band reads “Wounded Warriors Project” and the other simply says “DUTY”.

I’ve thought a lot about that word—DUTY—ever since I put my wrist band on (and which now never leaves my wrist). Is duty the sole responsibility of our service men and women in harms way? Does the word belong exclusively to our president,

senators, and representatives? Are our priests, rabbis, pastors, and muezzins the only ones tied directly to that word? I think not. To me duty is a word that needs to be re-added to *all* our vocabularies on a regular basis. We in the lumber business have a *duty* to educate the young and old about renewable forests. We have a *duty* to be involved in our communities in a viable way. We have a *duty* to be helpful to our peers. We have a *duty* to only speak the truth. And finally, we have a *duty* to our higher power, and to our countries, in my case the Unites States of America.

In short we simply need to keep our duty to the Hoo-Hoo Code of Ethics. Doing that accomplishes all of the above.

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— **MICHAEL NICHOLSON 89383**
Supreme 9, Jurisdiction VI

On May 28, I had the honor of going to Texas to attend the funeral of our great Hoo-Hoo friend Joe “Bear” Breedem. At Bear and Carrolyn’s home the night before the funeral I was able to meet many of their family and friends. Along with sharing stories of Bear and what a great father, husband, brother, friend, and grandpa, he was, there were a lot of people wanting to know about Hoo-Hoo—“What exactly are they?” and “What do they do?” and “Why is the funeral service was starting at 11:09?”.

The next morning at the church, Pastor Mark asked Jack Miller to come up and share a little about Bear and to please explain what in the world a Hoo-Hoo was!

Jack simply said that a perfect example of what a Hoo-Hoo is was Bear. He was someone who cared about his family and friends, and the industry he loved. He was a person that lived by the Golden Rule and truly cared about everyone he knew.

Bear was a great man and he positively touched the lives of everyone he met, including myself and my family. We will all miss him very much and I am thankful for the unforgettable mark he has left on Hoo-Hoo. May he continue to watch over us as “The Gurdon” always does.

Looking forward to seeing everyone in Detroit in September.

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— **DAVE SIWEK 93438**
Supreme Nine Jurisdiction VIII

Living By Example Honoring a Man Who Lived the Golden Rule

David Siwek 93438
Supreme Nine
Jurisdiction VIII

THE HOO-HOO MUSEUM NEEDS YOUR HELP

The heart of the matter is this—It has been over ten years since any maintenance work has been completed on the exterior walls of the Hoo-Hoo Museum/HHI Headquarters in Gurdon. Therefore, the logs on the building have deteriorated and need to be repaired and stained. This project will cost between \$10,000 to \$12,000. HHI will apply to one of the Cabe Foundations for assistance, but we also need donations from HHI clubs and members. Please send your donation to HHI; P. O. Box 118; Gurdon, AR 71743. — *Teeny Johnston, Hoo-Hoo Museum Chairman.*

J-III Hit the Jackpot!

When Club 89 Hosted the Mini in May

Tacoma-Olympia Hoo-Hoo Club 89 hosted the Mini Convention beginning on Friday, May 31st through Sunday, June 2nd at the Little Creek Casino in Shelton, Washington.

The Mini Convention began with registration and the icebreaker on Friday night in the Presidential Suite. Bergy Berglund was appropriately dressed and served as the bartender. The Convention Committee had purchased and prepared all of the food for the icebreaker. We had a smaller group of attendees than anticipated but what a festive group!

Saturday began with a buffet breakfast that was followed by a business meeting. President Nancy Brown welcomed all of the attendees and introduced both International Chairman of the Board, Rameses 100 Jim Spiers and Supreme Nine of J-III Mike Clothier. Nancy then turned the meeting over to Supreme Nine Mike Clothier who began by introducing the following Rameses in attendance: Rameses 78 Al Meier, Rameses 95 Gary Gamble, Rameses 98 David Kahle, Rameses 99 John Yeakel, and Rameses 100 Jim Spiers.

The Club reports that were given by representatives from J-III clubs all had a common theme: getting and keeping new members. All of the clubs reported a small group of officers and board members who serve year after year because there is no interest from other

members to take over these positions. Annual events such as golf tournaments, crab feeds, trap shoots, etc. seems to be the best way to attract members and non-members. Several clubs offer members first priority and a cost advantage for being paid-up members.

Portland Club 47's Jim Talley suggested that all Clubs within J-III contribute to a fund that would hire an advertising agency to get information regarding J-III and club membership into industry magazines. Supreme Nine Mike Clothier added the need to 'nudge' people into thinking about "not what you get, but what you give." Jim Miller (Tacoma-Olympia 89) brought up the idea of trade magazines possibly advertising for either free or at a lesser cost for "non profit" organizations.

Due to the fact that no Club has stepped up to host the 2014 Mini Convention, there was a discussion as to whether or not J-III would continue with the Mini Conventions. Advertising for the 2014 Mini will begin shortly after the conclusion of this year's Mini once a hosting club has been set. The date for the 2014 Mini has been moved from mid to late May to the first weekend in June. This will eliminate date conflicts with Mothers Day, Memorial Day, and the Canadian long weekend before Memorial Day. At Jim Talley's suggestion there will be an electronic decision made in approximately three to four months as to whether or not



Portland's Jim Talley and Tac-Oly's Mac McInelly share a laugh while catching up at the J-III Mini Convention Icebreaker.



Judi Spiers, David & Jenny Kahle, Georgia Meier, and Sandy Stumpf relax in front of the sponsor board before the next planned event.



R100 Jim Spiers, R98 David Kahle, S9 Mike Clothier, and R78 Al Meier entertained the crowd with their rendition of *Bring on the Hoo-Hoo Cat*.



there is enough support from the clubs in J-III to hold an annual Mini Convention.

The consensus of the members attending were: Mini Conventions hosting clubs should be lined up for at least two years in the future; each club in J-III should pay the registration fee for at least one member to attend; and the registration fee that is charged should only be the actual cost and 'extras' should be covered by sponsors money.

Saturday night was a delicious prime rib and salmon dinner that followed a lively social hour. Supreme Nine Mike announced the winner of the Al Meier Annual Attendance Travel Award was the Portland Club 47. The winner of the Fred Bleich Award for the best club report was the North Cascade Club 230 with John Yeakel presenting.

The Little Creek Casino was a good location with plenty of activities to enjoy, a great group of people in attendance, and a good time was had by all!!

— Reported by Terry Hammerschmith

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Peak of Perfection

Mount Gambier Hosted J-IV's Pinnacle Event in April

Eighty delegates and partners enjoyed 43rd J-IV Hoo-Hoo Convention hosted by the Mount Gambier Timber Industry Club 214. The attendance included such dignitary figures as Snark of the Universe Ron Gattone; Rameses 89 Andy Blackwell from Melbourne; Rameses 97 Ray Lamari of Far North Queensland; and Rameses 95 Gary Gamble of the USA; and also the mayor of the Grant Council, Richard Sage; and Mount Gambier's Mayor Steve Perryman who welcomed the guest to the convention at the opening icebreaker.

Our Day of Industry

Two buses of delegates enjoyed an informative industry day on Friday, 12 April. The tours allowed guests to see sawmilling, Radiate pine and Blue Gum logging, and tour the Nangwarry Timber Museum and the Hoo-Hoo Pavilion in Mount Gambier which houses a vintage working logging truck from the Sixties.

Delegates were impressed with their visit to Whitehead Timber Sales east of Mount Gambier. A large complex, Whitehead activities include timber treatment, sawmilling utilizing lower grade and first grade logs, machining of components, and recovery operations. They cut-to-order of a wide range of small lots such as timber for large wooden crates, pallet materials, and a wide range of profit centre lines no longer done by the major mills, including a wide range of treated products such as fencing.

We enjoyed seeing the clear felling operation by G&R Logging near Kongorong. They illustrated a recent logging operation and the equipment necessary. The stop for morning tea was greatly appreciated by all. An interesting warning if you ever have the chance to see an operation like this—make sure you look out for Tiger snakes infesting this woodlot!

After lunch at the magnificent Nangwarry Timber Museum, delegates relaxed on the drive to Kentbruck to see the clear felling operations by KC & M Boulton Pty. Ltd. The 13-year-old plantation showed good growth with many trees over 30 metres (with a surprising yield of about 25% butt ends being selected for export sales as logs open up new markets). Tests on the pulping quality of Blue Gum logs over 16-years-old also offered the prospect of logging, as in Radiata, with thinning regimes to generate more log sales. Sadly, we saw some failed younger Blue Gum plantations on our journey. After a six-year continual drought and industry changes, the whole Blue Gum industry is in flux.

After our day of driving through amazing huge clouds of billowing dust on the forest roads, the bus was completely covered. So were the delegates, for that matter, but had a chance to clear it from their throats when we finally returned to Mount Gambier to see the Hoo-Hoo Pavilion at Umpherston Cave. Well-earned refreshments were sponsored by G&R Logging. —continued



Sharing a laugh (L-R) Rameses 89 Andy Blackwell of Melbourne, Doug Howick Ladkin Fellowship Chairman of Melbourne and incoming J-IV Supreme Nine Pieter Verlinden of Brisbane.



Convention Chairman Maurie Drewer (left) presented a cheque to John Smith of the Nangwarry Timber Museum (center) as Convention Secretary Lew Parsons looked on.



The Flag Bearers included (L-R) Harvey Strack from WA, John Scholtens from NZ, Laurie Judd Mt Gambier, Ray Lamari FNQ, Brian Stewart Adelaide, Snark of the Universe Ron Gattone, and Gary Gamble from the US.

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Our Day of Convention Business

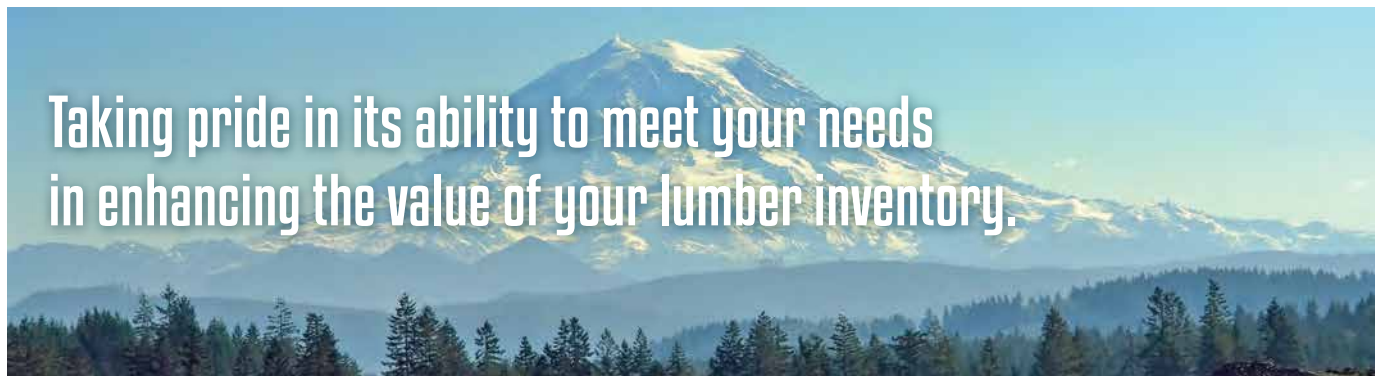
The convention AGM on Saturday recognized the fantastic first 50 years of Hoo-Hoo and put plans in place for the next 50, with the important objective to further develop the Norton Ladkin Fellowship Award as a major industry asset.

The convention dinner that evening was held in the beautiful City Hall and by all accounts, was a grand success attended by over 100 delegates, partners, sponsors, and Mount Gambier elected officials. MC Russell Hay was in full control of the proceedings.

The Parade of Flags for the nations represented in Hoo-Hoo (with anthems), was an inspiring start. Snark Ron Gattone gave the invocation followed by a welcome from Convention Chairman Maurie Drewer. Once all the formalities were taken care of, a magnificent meal was served accompanied by fine Coonawarra wines.

Convention awards and talks by outgoing J-IV President Val Fennell of Mount Gambier and incoming J-IV President Pieter Verlinden of Brisbane were followed by an interesting address by Stuart St Clair, CEO of the Australian Trucking Association. Stuart talked about his life in industry, local government service including a term as Federal MP for New England, and eventually achieving his current position with the association.

Afterwards, Melbourne’s Doug Howick gave a most poetic word of thanks to Stuart and a raffle of turned wood items and Coonawarra wines got the crowd in fine form. That is before the Gurdon, Greg Richardson (assisted by Doug Howick and bagman Laurie Judd), extracted and collected a severe Hoo-Hoo forest tax from delegates and guests, thus closing the evening for fraternal networking. Our thanks to the Mount Gambier Club for all their hard work and hospitality.
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Detroit Club 28

I am sitting in Starbucks as tornado sirens are going off around me and writing this report. It reminds me of how the circumstances of life can change very quickly, twirling around the very core of our lives, leaving us changed forever. Personally, I have been through many changes in 2013. There are more than I have room to write, but my faith and wonderful friends have kept me safe through the storms.

I can't go any further in this report without mentioning one such change in our lives, the passing of Joe "Bear" Breeden. How can any of us communicate in writing what he meant to us? How he inspired us, modeled the Hoo-Hoo Spirit, lead us in that "ginormous" Hoo-Hoo yell, and loved us with his gentle nature. In my selfishness, I am so blessed to have been able to spend time with Joe and Carrolyn during the HHI Mid-Year Board



Supreme Nine Robyn Beckett got a Big Bear hug at the Mid Year Board Meeting last March.

Meeting in Gurdon a few months ago. Joe championed his strength and endured an eight-hour board meeting. He was, as always, insightful, funny, brilliant and kept us on track. He was excited to be the next Snark of the Universe and I can only imagine how all of heaven has learned the Hoo-Hoo yell by now! God be with Carrolyn and their family as they move through life without "Bear". We will miss him in Dearborn and every convention after.

Speaking of our annual gathering, the Detroit Convention Committee is continuing to work hard to provide each of you a memorable time this September 6-10. We are blessed to have such a wonderful place to stay at the Dearborn Inn which is surrounded by the work of Henry Ford. We are also looking forward to the awesome post trip to Mackinac Island, September 11-13!



The Dearborn Inn is perfectly situated close to all the Henry Ford related complexes that will be visited during the HHI 2013 Convention.

We are very excited to have the Grand Opening of the Detroit Hoo-Hoo House during the International Convention. The Detroit Club is working hand-in-hand with Motor City Blight Busters (MCBB) to complete this

community project in time for all of you to help us celebrate with a tour, lunch, and inspiring launch of the Helping Hands of Hoo-Hoo campaign. The MCBB founder, John George, will be our tour guide for this event. Also on the schedule, our own Jim Mackie will open his company, Jim Maickie Disbribution Center, for a tour of his facility.



The RAM Center, home of the Michigan Teachers Tour will be one of the stops on the Post Convention Tour up to Mackinac Island.

Bill Botti, with the Michigan Forest Association, will be joining the post trip and leading us on a tour of the Northern Michigan forests. We will have lunch at the Ralph A. MacMullan Conference Center (RAM Center), home to the teacher tour this summer between July 29-August 2. Next year, consider sending a teacher from your area to our teacher tour. Contact me with any questions you may have. There are several tours to choose from, but we here in Michigan would love to host your teachers. I plan on stopping by for a day or two to meet the teachers and learn with them.

The RAM Center is ideal for education institutions, government agencies, community service and nonprofit organizations, groups of persons with disabilities, companies,

or organizations who have—or wish to have—an environmental, conservation, or natural resource program on the agenda!

Visit the HHI website and complete your registration forms for this year's Hoo-Hoo International Convention sponsored by the Detroit Club 28. See you then!

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—**ROBYN ROOSE BECKETT**
President, Detroit Club 28



Willamette Valley Club 33

Club 33's annual golf tournament was held Friday, June 7, at Shadow Hills Country Club. A four-person scramble tee'd off with a shotgun start promptly at 9:00 AM. The weather gods were all in line and with a beautiful blue sky and 80+ degree weather providing the 55 golfers a wonderful day on the course. All enjoyed the beautiful new Shadow Hill Country Club banquet room during the barbecued buffet, including several non-golfing guests who came to join us.

Director Mark Grube emceed the event, along with help from R93 Archie Brown. A prize purse of \$400 cash went to the 1st place team and \$200 to the 2nd place. A host of nice raffle prizes included a case of red wine from Patrick Lumber, three \$100 gift certificates



Proud they are—At Club 33's golf tournament Barry Greathead joined club Secretary/Treasurer R93 Archie Brown and Director Mark Grube in front of the club banner.

from Goshen Lumber, and a nice model lobster boat from Aiken-Ford Lumber. Club 33 donated a 24" flat screen HDTV, four \$50 gift certificates from the SHCC Pro Shop, two \$50 gift certificates for Cabellas, and a golf bag and wedge. One lucky winner got the TV along with several other prizes. Everyone enjoyed the weather, golf, and the great lunch. Thirty-six sponsors donating \$100 each to have their name displayed on a wooden sign on the golf course. In addition, their names will be on Club 33's "Proud Sponsor" banner to be displayed at all upcoming events and on Club 33's letterhead throughout the business year. See our thank you ad on Page 21 of this LOG & TALLY.

Club 33 welcomes several new members: Michelle Small, in sales for Patrick Lumber; Inder Bhan, owner of Island Cedar in Junction City; and the transfer of Rameses 94 Tony Vecchiolla's member-at-large status to Club 33. Glad to have all of you aboard!

The next Club 33 event will be the annual trap shoot on Wednesday, August 14, at the Cottage Grove-Eugene Sportsmen's Club, five miles south of Creswell

on Highway 99. Get your shotguns oiled up and be ready to shoot!

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—**YE OLDE SCRIBE**
Secretary/Treasurer
Willamette Valley Club 33

Seattle Club 34

The Seattle Club had a good time and great turnout for our annual golf tournament at Echo Falls on Thursday, June 7. After the past couple of years of playing with overcast and drizzles, we had a beautiful sunny day.

Big thanks to Matheus Lumber for again sponsoring the lunch, and to all the companies who purchased a hole sponsor sign. We were able to make a donation to the charitable Hopelink organization with the proceeds of the tourney. Paid-up club members club got a \$10 discount on their entry fee.

As we try to keep our club active and balanced, we are encouraging members to volunteer to be a board member or officer of the club. If we all participate in the club activities and do our share for the board, everyone will get a lot in return. Additionally, we ask that each member sponsor a new member for the next club year. Enjoy the rest of the summer!

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—**DAVID KAHLE**
Vice President, Seattle Club 34

Portland Club 47

Happy Summer, Fellow Hoo-Hoo's!! It was a long time coming out here in the NW, but Mother Nature finally figured it out and



Club 47 President Jim Talley with his wife Sandy attended the J-III Mini Convention hosted by Tac-Oly 89 in May.

we have enjoyed some summer real heat waves. I laughed when I saw the following comment posted on Facebook, “I’m glad it’s finally hot enough to complain about how hot it is”! Life in the Pacific Northwest.

Luckily, the heat hadn’t hit yet for our Golf Tournament, held on June 21 at the beautiful Forest Hills Golf Club in Cornelius, Oregon. As usual, the turnout was great with 60 golfers and the winning team coming in at 13 under par. Congratulations Mike Holm, Glen Hoffinger, Eddie Smalling, and David Nellis! With everyone’s continued support we were able to make good-sized contributions to both scholarships we sponsor— one at the College of Forestry at Oregon State, and the annual Christmas party we host for Open House Ministries. Club President Matt Dierdorff noted that sponsorship was up, which he took as “a sure sign of industry improvement”. Good news for sure!

On a sad note, we recently marked the passing of Marty Conlin, 74329. I always enjoyed visiting with Marty at the local Hoo-Hoo and PWLA events and will miss his warm and open personality.

On May 17, we sent Mr. Jim Talley off to retirement with a bang up bash at the Red Lion at Jantzen Beach. We had over 100 guests, many of whom took the opportunity to share stories and anecdotes about the inimitable JT. With a career spanning over three decades, you can imagine the depth and breadth of his impact on the industry. Although officially retired, Jim plans to stay active with the Hoo-Hoo, continuing the orchestration of the Christmas Party, until he finds a suitable heir. We wish him great luck in all his future (boating) endeavors!!

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—**TERRY HADDIX**
Secretary/Treasurer
Portland Club 47

Tacoma-Olympia Club 89

As I write this you wouldn’t know it’s summer by looking out the window at the gloom and doom—but, as is common here in the Pacific Northwest, sunshine is promised by the end of the day! Always nice to see its smiling face even for an hour or two!

The sun is always shining on Club 89 as we keep busy with another Hoo-Hoo year. On Saturday, April 20, Club 89 helped Snake Lake Nature Center celebrate Earth Day. This year we pre-prepped the wood donated by Mary’s River Lumber Company to help children build small butterfly houses. We had 100 “kits” ready and actually ran out of the kits before we ran out of kids. It was a very busy 3+ hours, but thanks

to all of our volunteers (Bergy Berglund, Jim and Janel Miller, Joe Petree, Mike Clothier, and Joe and Terry Hammerschmith), we had a lot of fun and made 100 kids very happy!

We had our annual Old Timer’s Night on Tuesday, May 7. We were honored to have a nice group of members and non-members who gave us stories and pictures of the lumber industry from the past. This night always gives the “old timers” and the “not quite old timers” a good chance to catch up with each other and reminisce about the good old days.

On the May 31st weekend, Club 89 hosted the 45th Annual J-III Mini Convention at Little Creek Casino in Shelton, Washington. The convention committee consisted of Nancy Brown, Bergy Berglund, Supreme Nine Mike Clothier, Donita Clothier, Veronica Jacobson, and Terry Hammerschmith.



Appropriately dressed for his bartending gig was our own Bergy Berglund. Appropriately testing his skills was R86 Al Meier! How did he do, Al? Does the kid have a future?

Our June 4 meeting was at La Quinta and we held our annual elections. The new officers to be installed at our September meeting and serve for the 2013-2014 year are: Vicegerent Snark,

Nancy Brown; President, Bergy Berglund; Vice President, Joe Petree; and Secretary/Treasurer, Terry Hammerschmith. Our board will consist of Mike Clothier, Donita Clothier, Joanne Balmert, Joe Petree, Jim Miller, and Joe Hammerschmith. Many thanks to Mike Hinthorne and Veronica Jacobson, who will be departing as board members in August, for their contributions to the club both as officers and members of the board.

Next on our busy schedule was our annual Builders Garage Sale July 13–14. We held the sale in the parking lot of Evergreen Lutheran High School located on Waller Road East in Tacoma. Joe Petree was the chairperson and lined up the donors of the building material, Mike Hinthorne (Pape Material Handling) arranged for the use of forklifts, and the ladies gathered up the garage sale items. This is our largest fundraiser of the year and thanks to our donors, volunteers, and return customers, we had another successful sale!



Thing came together while setting up for our annual Builders Garage Sale in the parking lot of the Evergreen Lutheran High School.

The annual picnic will be held Saturday, August 3, at Mike and Julie Hinthorne’s home in Gig Harbor. The Club provides the

main entrée and ‘refreshments’, while members and guests bring a side dish or dessert. We usually have good weather and always have a really good time!

The 2nd Annual Mel Smeder Memorial Golf Tournament will be held Thursday, August 15, at Oakbrook Golf Course in Lakewood. Chairpersons are Jim Miller, Bergy Berglund, Joe Petree, and Mike Clothier.

Respectfully submitted,

—**TERRY HAMMERSCHMITH**
Secretary/Treasurer
Tacoma-Olympia Club 89

Winema Club 216

On April 11, Winema 216 celebrated its 50th anniversary. Eighteen members and guests were present for the meeting. Past President (and club historian) Ron Loveness made a presentation discussing our club’s past. He mentioned several restaurants we frequented that are no longer open—coincidence? Let’s hope we were just victims of circumstance! Ron brought pictures and materials showing our club in the “old days”. Another member, Bill Anderson, brought an old Weyerhaeuser newsletter with pictures and articles featuring some of our members. Past President Wunder brought a couple of photo albums full of memories.

In June we held our annual election. The following members were elected for the 2013-2014 year: Vicegerent Snark, Jon Hawthorne; President, Bob Anderson; and Secretary/Treasurer, Paul Wunder. Our club will not have a vice

president since we had no candidate for the position. Fred Forsyehe received some write-in votes for the position (which he declined). Instead he opted to join the board in the company of Dick Barlow, Dick Miles, and Ken Dunn. Installation of these officers will be on August 8, at Crest Street Park.

The annual Steak Fry was held July 12, at PP&L Park in Keno, Oregon, and was attended by 60+ members and guests including the three bartenders from the Moose Lodge.

Our thanks to: Merrill Carr for bringing the BBQ; Dick Miles for getting all the supplies and food; Merrill Carr and Jon Hawthorne for cooking the steaks; and to Pete O’Neil who fixed a batch of mushrooms to compliment the steaks. The weather was perfect, the meal superb, and the fellowship was again wonderful!!

Bits & Pieces—The annual Sixth Grade Forestry Tour will be held on September 17–19, off Clover Creek Road. If you are interested in helping with our station, contact Ron Loveness or Kurt Schmidt.

The annual Loggers’ Breakfast at Collier Park will be held on September 9. If you are interested in helping cook breakfast, call Paul Wunder.

President Jon Hawthorne wrapped up his year in review this way: “All in all, the Winema Hoo-Hoo Club had a pretty good year. Membership stayed about the same with three new members, six members resigning, and the loss of only one member, Vic McElfresh, a long time Hoo-Hoo and Winema logger, who passed away in July.

We had a slate of events for the club to enjoy. The Crab Feed was successful, although attendance lower than usual. The Past Presidents Drawing was a success with Kate Holl being the big winner and the first girl to win. The Valentine party was fun. Old Timers' Night was fun and well attended. The Sixth Grade Forestry Tour was a success, and the Loggers Breakfast at Collier Park had a record crowd with our club again manning the griddle to cook breakfast. PP Dick Barlow again made sure that the old machinery was running for Living History Day at Collier Park. Sadly, we did have to cancel a couple of meetings for lack of participation, otherwise it was a good year."

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—**PAUL WUNDER**
Secretary/Treasurer

North Cascade Club 230

Our club had a successful year with five meetings, Here's a review of what we did.

In September, we had a dinner meeting with a planned presentation by a candidate for our Washington State Land Commissioner position. This office is quite important to many local Hoo-Hoo members who are very involved with logging, milling, or selling of the forest products from the State's forest land. Unfortunately, the speaker did not show, so Rich Weiss, the club member who had lined up the event. performed an interesting table dance in lieu of the speech. The 28 members and guests in

attendance were better entertained and saved the money they had intended to donate to the campaign (which he lost anyway).

In November, we had our annual Turkey Shoot at the Granite Falls Sportsmens' Club. About 30 shooters blazed away in reasonably good weather and enjoyed member Al Hebert's famous smoked salmon along with barbecue fair. That evening, the local Eagles Club hosted our dinner with nearly all 55 in attendance walking out with a prize of some kind or another. New member Rich Nelson won the live turkey by having the first turkey splat land on his numbered square. At last sighting he was seen negotiating with about anyone who might be willing to take the bird off his hands.

In January, we hosted our annual crab feed and gun raffle. It is always a well-attended event with this one being no exception. No snow storms this year resulted in 104 in attendance with 2,000 raffle tickets sold, a few kegs of beer consumed, and the Pacific Ocean drained of crabs.

Our March dinner meeting was intended to be our Concat for the year to welcome and indoctrinate new members. Unfortunately, the few individuals who had indicated interest in joining could not make it that night, so we bagged the initiation and enjoyed a logging history slide show put on by member Eric Erickson. General attendance at this meeting has been dropping—down to 24 this year—so the club directors intend to re-think the whole concat issue before scheduling next year's event.

Our final meeting of the year was our May golf tournament at the Eaglemont Club in Mount Vernon. Again the weather cooperated beautifully and the 79 golfers enjoyed a great day on the greens (and frequently in the rough). That evening, most, along with a few late comers, stayed for dinner and the presentation of scores and prizes.

All-in-all, the North Cascade Club had a very good year. Financially, we ended the year slightly positive, which met our goal of certainly not wanting to go backwards. As seems to be the case with many organizations, we find it a continuing struggle to stem the gradual loss of membership and meeting attendance. We deem it critical to periodically evaluate why we exist as a club and to redefine our goals as society changes.

Respectfully submitted,

—**RON BAKER**

President, North Cascade Club 230



Mount Gambier Club 214

Club 214 had its annual dinner to present scholarship assistance cheques to two forestry students at the Mount Gambier Campus of Southern Cross University on Monday July 8, 2013, and were the 16th and 17th scholarships presented over six years as a key club project.

Tara-Lee Cottier was a first



Tara-Lee Cottier was pleased to be awarded the \$1000 scholarship cheque from 214 Secretary Lew Parsons to help offset expenses and continue her studies.

year student attracted to her goal of working in sustainable forestry and would use the money to ease financial pressures of her study such as two residential placements at Lismore in New South Wales.

Michael Hughes was a mature aged student in third year and is attracted to working in studying plant nutrition, and apart from funding residential placements, would spend some of the money on soil sampling equipment. Both were presented cheques for \$1,000 by 214 Secretary Lew Parsons.



Club 214 Secretary Lew Parsons presented a scholarship cheque for \$1000 to student Michael Hughes

Members, students, and guests were also given an update on the SCU Forestry Course student numbers and opportunities for jobs and careers, Rod Sparkes, a local forester who has set up his

own computing business, also gave an enlightening talk about “the information challenges faced by our industry” and outlined the benefits and risks of Cloud Computing.

The night ended with Gurdon Greg Richardson making a mockery of the Hoo-Hoo ethic to “Be Fraternal” and was assisted by his “Bagman” Lawrie Judd and Club Treasurer Dave Didwell, who ensured that club funds were substantially added to! It was a great night and the students and other guests received a good dose of Hoo-Hoo friendship and learnt the benefits of membership of our Grand Order.



214 Gurdon Greg Richardson smugly looked like the Cheshire Cat after attacking the wallets of all attending the Scholarship Awards meeting.

Mount Gambier Club 214 has also gotten involved in advertising what a great Order that Hoo-Hoo is! We have accepted an invitation from the local Border Watch newspaper to be part of a significant feature on the local timber and forest industries. Standing shoulder to shoulder with our industry as a core part of it, we will be participating in a special section called ‘The Community Face of the Timber Industry’. The club has paid for an advertisement and receives a 250 line advertorial

free. 214 is advertising how and why to become a member and will be outlining some of its many community projects over the years. This will go to print soon. More about this in a later LOG & TALLY! HLLL Fraternally

—**BRIAN PAGE 82335**
Club 214 Publicity Officer

Sydney Club 215

On the 12th of March, 2013, Sydney Hoo-Hoo Club 215 celebrated its 50th anniversary with a dinner at Rydges Parramatta.

The dinner was attended by the Snark of the Universe, Ron Gattone and the current J-IV President, Val Fennell. The event was well attended by many members both past and present as well guests—75 in all. There were guest members from as far away as Melbourne, Ballarat, North East Victoria, Mt. Gambier, and Brisbane.

Sydney was the third Hoo-Hoo Club to be established in Australia, and, although not as old as many clubs in the USA and Canada, it is a milestone none the least.

Members and guests were kept entertained by past presidents, memorabilia, photos of events, and a history of the club and the achievements it has made over the past 50 years.

J-IV President Val Fennell was called on to perform a very special event when the Snark of the Universe, Ron Gattone, was awarded Life Membership of Sydney 215.

The current members will help move Sydney 215 to another 50

years of service to the community.
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—**HEATHER GATTONE**

Secretary, Sydney 215
Vice Gerent Area 2



Humboldt Club 63

Humboldt Hoo-Hoo Club 63 held their annual “Behind the Redwood Curtain” golf tournament on Friday, August 2, at the Baywood Golf & Country Club in Arcata, California. This year our pre-tournament cocktail party returned to the Ingomar Club at the historic Carson Mansion on August 1. This tournament had 78 paid entries and the weather cleared up to be perfect for this annual event. Club members Rich Graham and Ben Campbell deserve kudos for planning and pulling off another great Club 63 event.

This year Club 63 received 57 scholarship applications through Humboldt Area Foundation. Choosing our top 10 applicants was not an easy job for our scholarship committee. The applicants were a diverse group of talented students. In the end we resolved to give out eight \$1,000 scholarships. A few of our board members were able to personally award certificates and checks to the students at their high school Award Nights and a Tea is scheduled at Humboldt Area

Foundation where we will have the opportunity to learn more about the individuals and tell them about our organization.

Our annual Crab Feed last January attracted many generous members and industry supporters. Proceeds from the event enabled us to help our local community. Besides being able to award generous scholarships, Club 63 covered the helmet certification costs for a local football league, sponsored youth soccer, and a club member’s drag racing season. We also donated to Food for People, Relay for Life, Humboldt County Office of Education Science Fair, and two special funds to help with health care costs.

We look forward to a great time with all who attend our golf tournament on August 2nd and remind everyone to reserve Thursday, January 16, 2014, for our annual Crab Feed.

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—**VALERIE SCOGGIN**

Secretary/Treasurer
Humboldt Club 63

Black Bart Club 181

Greetings from Northern California! Despite the fact that it’s summer time, it’s been a very exciting past few months for our club. We hosted our 15th Annual Lady Jo Poker Tournament on Saturday, April 27, at the Burgess Barn in Healdsburg, California. Congratulations to our winners Bruce Ahlgren (1st place), Orin Burgess (2nd place), Ben Garcia (3rd place), Robert Haas (4th place), and Brett Abercrombie (5th place).



Congratulations to the winners of the Black Bart 181 Lady Jo Poker Tournament, (L-R) Brett Abercrombie (5th place), Robert Haas (4th place), Ben Garcia (3rd place), Orin Burgess (2nd place), and the winner Bruce Ahlgren.

First out this year was Steve Keach, but he didn’t leave empty handed. He won an entry into next year’s tournament and a book to study up on the game. Thank you to everyone who participated in this day of fun!



Club President Kent Bond presented first out honors to Steve Keach. Sure hope the How to Play Poker manual is dog-eared and well studied by next year.

On July 19, we also hosted our 16th Annual Ron Pierce Clay Shoot & BBQ out at Black Point Sports Club in Sonoma, California. Challenge stations that participants enjoyed were the sporting clay shoot, golf, horseshoes, BB gun marksmanship, and many more. With 23 sponsors, this was an extremely successful event for our club. This year’s event was dedicated to the memory of long time member Bob Tjepkes. Bob

was a 50+ year Black Bart member who served as treasurer, board member, mentor, and all around great man.

Congratulations to Brian Pierce for winning the 2013 Top Gun Award by having the most amount of points for all of the events. Other first place winners for Individual Shooting Awards included Don Springer (A Class winner), Ronald Pierce, L&L Nursery Supply (B Class winner), and Ken Fonti, Capital Lumber (C Class winner). Lastly, we'd also like to congratulate team "Fat & the Furious", for placing first for the overall Team Shooting Awards. Thank you again to everyone who participated, especially to the incredible list of sponsors who really stepped up this year, to make this successful and fun for all!



At the Black Bart annual Trap Shoot Brian Pierce (center) took home the Bull of the Woods honor for the most accumulated points overall. With Brian are 1st Place A Class Don Springer (L) and 1st Place in the B Class Ronald Pierce (R).

Lastly, as a reminder, our club will be hosting the 2014 Hoo-Hoo International Convention at the Flamingo Resort and Spa in Santa Rosa, California, on 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 the "Vintage California" experience. There is no doubt this will be one for the record books and we hope you'll join us!

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—**REBECCA BAUTISTA**
Black Bart Publicity Chair



Houston Club 23

We couldn't start this report without mentioning the loss of a great member of Club 23 and HHI, Joe "Bear" Breden. He was a remarkable man whose enthusiasm for Hoo-Hoo was as big as our state of Texas. He loved this club and the club loved him. He will be missed and our hearts go out to Carrolyn



Bear Breden was one-of-a-kind and one to bring smiles to everyone he met... The Houston Club 23 was proud to know you were one of ours. Hoo-Hoo will miss you, Buddy. We know Carrolyn does, too.



Bill Franks (L) presented trophies at the Houston Frank Aranza Memorial Golf Tournament to the second place team (L-R) Randy Bullard, Steve Kosich, Channing Farris.

honor. This year's event was held on May 5 at the Houston National Golf Club.

Connie Kim and Miguel Gonzales worked together to make this a successful event that honors the hard work and memory of our long-time member who passed away last year, Frank Aranza

There were about 50 golfers and guests that came to enjoy golf and the great steak dinner afterwards. When the Houston heatwaves settled the following are the results of the day: First Place went to the team of Bob Ashley, Dave Ausmus, Seth Gavin and Mark McDonald; Second Place to Steve Kosich, Randy Bullard, Channing Farris, and Adam McKnight; Men's Long Drive and KP to Bill Remik and Randy Bullard; Women's Long Drive and KP to Shelia Schneide and Amber Lee. Special thanks go to Toyota Lift as a major dinner and tournament supporter.

We will have our next meeting in August. Hope to see all the Club 23 members there!

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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. 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.

Victor McElfresh 77717 **Winema Club 216** **Eugene, Oregon**

Victor "Vic" McElfresh passed away July 17, 2013. He was 86 years old. Born to Howard and Elizabeth McElfresh, Vic was married to Bessie "Helen" McElfresh for over 50 years. She preceded him in death, as did his two brothers, Leon and Joe, and two sisters, Evelyn and Ethel.

Vic served in the Army during the Korean conflict and later settled in Klamath Falls. He and Leon operated McElfresh Bros. Logging for many years before his retirement. He and Helen later moved to Eugene, Oregon. Vic was an active member of the Winema 216 for many years.

He is survived by his daughter Vickie (Tim) Higgins of Eugene, Oregon; son Adrian (Trish) McElfresh of Redmond, Oregon; four grandchildren, four great-grandchildren, with one on the way.

John C. Perez 96091 **Tacoma-Olympia Club 89**

John Perez, past president of Club 89, passed away on June 19, 2013, at the age of 63.

John will be remembered as a loving adoring husband, son, big

brother, father, and grandfather. John loved his mustache, collecting vinyls, smoking cigars, laughing, old cars, cooking, the Forty Niners, and having good times and conversations with others. He will be greatly missed and always in the hearts of his loved ones. In his career, John worked for Northwest Forest Products in Tacoma.

Raymond E. Sylvester 88454 **Twin Cities Club 12**

Raymond E Sylvester, age 70, of Bethel, Minnesota. He is survived by his wife Janet, four children, nine grandchildren, and five siblings. Ray joined Twin Cities Hoo-Hoo Club 12 on November 19, 1980.

Ernie Jelinek 91164 **Auckland Club 248**

On July 29, 2013, Ernie Jelinek died peacefully at home. He served on the board of the Auckland Club 248 and was head of Jelinek Consultants, in Pakuranga, New Zealand, supplying timber veneer products to architects and furniture makers. He leaves his dearly loved wife, Hermi, and their children Helen and Stephen and their partners Brian and Jennifer.



Rameses 89 Andy Blackwell L74590
Emerald, Victoria, Australia
Melbourne Club 23

Whenever timber mates sit around discussing the industry, Andy Blackwell will be mentioned with respect and admiration. The veteran timber trader and revered Hoo-Hoo champion died in Melbourne on June 27, aged 84.

Andy was a third generation timber industry professional. Andy had a long association with the timber trade in Melbourne. In his youth he worked as an apprentice fitter and docker on the dry docks in Melbourne and in a glass factory. He started at Blackwell Timbers in the early 1970s. He later moved to the farming town of Mccllesfield, building his own home there. He established Bendoura Trading, a name he took from a sign attached to an old gate on the property. The company imported cedar, manufactured pallets, and specialized in wood turning.

Hoo-Hoo had a special place in his heart. Andy was a founding member and president of Melbourne Club 217 and went on to become Jurisdiction IV national president (J-IV's Supreme Nine representative), Snark of the Universe, and Rameses 89. "Nothing delighted him more than speaking as a foundation member of Melbourne 217 at the club's 50th anniversary celebration in May," his son Philip said.

Andy is survived by his wife, Barbara, children, Philip and Jennifer, brothers, Peter, Mark and John, 16 grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren.



Joe Harold "Bear" Breeden L82467
HHI First Vice President
Willis, Texas
Houston Club 23

Joe "Bear" Breeden, HHI 1st Vice President, passed away, with Carrolyn at his side, on May 24, after an eight month battle with lung cancer. He was 64.

A truly "larger than life" personality in Hoo-Hoo, Joe had a love of fun, friends, and laughter often serving as the Gurdon during International conventions. Unable to contain his enthusiasm for the organization he would be the first (and usually the tallest) to strike up the Hoo-Hoo Yell, much to the surprise of innocent bystanders.

His dedication to Hoo-Hoo started in his home club of Houston 23 and grew as he became more involved on the international scene. Serving as Snark of the Universe would have been the greatest joy for him, but alas timing was not in his favor. His time on the board was of great service where his intelligence and gentle manner guided him wisely for the good of the Order.

Joe was born in Gladewater, Texas, on January 21, 1949, to Joe Harold and Mary Helen Breeden. He and Carrolyn have spent many years as active residents of Willis, Texas, where Joe wore many hats as a member of: Willis First United Methodist Church Trustee committee, Board of CIA of Shadow Bay, First VP of Hoo-Hoo International, Second VP of Lumbermen's Assoc. of Texas, Montgomery Co. Fair Assoc. Liars' Depot BBQ cook-off team, and was an Eagle Scout for the Boy Scouts of America.

Joe graduated from Snyder High School in 1967. He then attended Stephen F. Austin earning a Bachelor's degree in Forestry. He joined the workforce as a plant manager of a lumber treatment plant which sparked his life-time dedication to the lumber industry. He formed many life-long friendships. As an active member of his church, Joe and Carrolyn have a large church family and a number of close friends in the Shadow Bay Social Network.

He was preceded in death by his parents, and grandparents. Survived by his wife Carrolyn Ann Breeden; sister Mary Beckham (James); children, Helen Wright (George), Raymond Breeden (Cathy), Forrest Breeden, Holly Downs (Jason), Clint Bennett (Jennie); grandchildren and one great granddaughter, and extended family.

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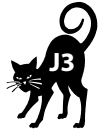
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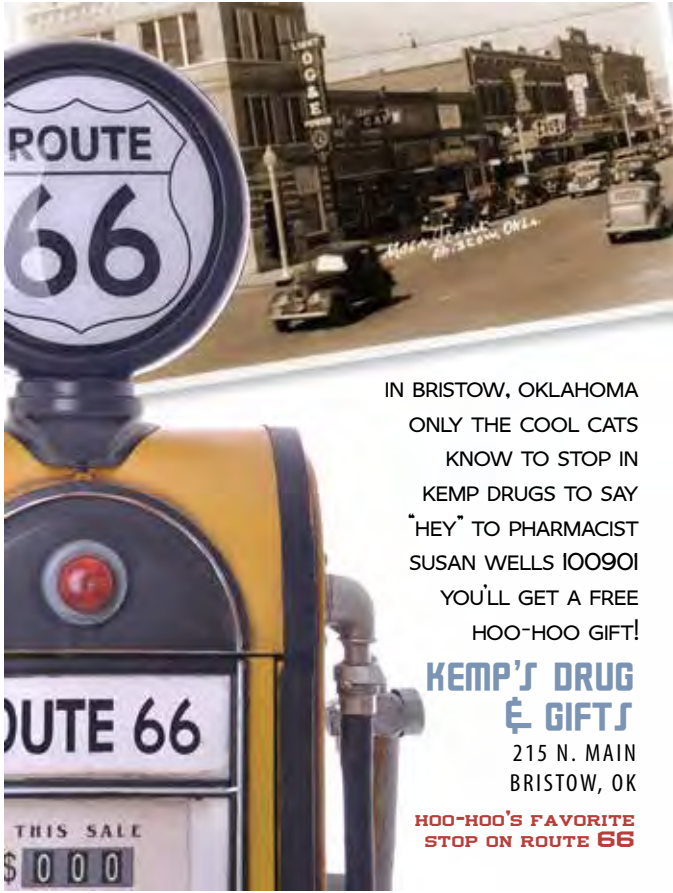


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