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## Editorial

Oh, how the world has changed. For the first time in centuries, almost the entire world shut down their economies for over a month. Governments are trying everything possible to keep their people in their homes and food on their table. Then add to that, a few police officers do a bad thing and we add riots and looting to the United States desperate people. Businesses are struggling to stay alive, yet here we are, with our Health intact, our friends and families closer than ever, as we have bonded to keep our sanity and built stronger relationships with our spare time in quarantine.

As we move past all of this gloom and doom, we will find ourselves going back to our new normal version of life, afraid of how we are going to make new connections. Should we shake their hand? When is a hug acceptable? Working remotely, Skype, Zoom meetings, etc.,

where do we become friends and build personal relationships? These are our new challenges in the post-COVID-19 world. Hoo-Hoo becomes so much more important than ever as it is a great excuse for personal interaction, doing golf outings and trap shoots where we can social distance together and build those critical relationships.

How exactly will we move forward? Only time will tell. But what is sure, as we made it through as we did through the Spanish Flu in 1918. We have tested time and will evolve to be a stronger and better organization because of these trying times.

Steve Allison 98064  
Interim Log and Tally Editor  
Snark Of The Universe



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## We Salute You!

We thank the men and women who came out to support the Don Gregson Memorial Golf Tournament on June 7 at the Los Serranos Country Club, Chino Hills, CA. Next year's charity tournament will again be held at Los Serranos on October 2nd. It will be a 7:00 a.m. check-in with 8:30 shotgun start. Thanks to the strong support this year, the club met its goal of \$30,000 for distribution to our charities; The Wounded Warrior Project, City of Hope and Homes for our Troops. Our club has now donated in excess of \$150,000 to our chosen charities. We had 212 players this year and are hoping for more in 2020. All funds go directly to the charities.

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# FROM THE SNARK DESK

This quarter has been a trying one, to say the least. There have been no meetings, no activities, and forced to be caged like an animal or fear death. The emotions start to build and anxiety starts running high. We are meant to roam free, not be cooped up in a cage. We have found new normals like facetimeing our friends and loved ones to try to stay close, but this still is no exchange for human interaction. The younger generation generally is not in fear of this COVID-19 illness, but it is that we will spread it to our elder loved ones and cause their demise. That said, being Snark, you get to not just visit clubs, but you also get to read great comments like I received from Amy Boeckholt

“The Hoo-Hoo Order has been on my mind for a few months. I finally decided that today would be a good day to send you an email. My dad, Anton Boeckholt, passed away on 10/20/2019. He was a 40+ year member. He didn't quite make 50 years. I made sure his membership dues were paid for the past few years as we wrote out his bills together. He always looked forward to the Log & Tally magazine. I remember when he joined in the early 70s and I was just a little girl. He looked forward to his Hoo-Hoo meetings and welcomed the fellowship. We had the Hoo-Hoo emblem at his funeral. Many of his former employees, fellow carpenters, woodworkers and friends from Hoo-Hoo showed up to send him on his journey. They asked me if it was okay if they all came in lumberjack gear to the funeral. My dad would have loved that. They all came in jeans, work boots and plaid flannel (some carried hammers and axes) to honor him. I was so touched. Please know that this fraternity was a big part of his life and I am grateful for all that you have done.”



These words are so powerful and remind you not to just dwell on our current state of gloom and doom, but life is about memories and experiences, and we can use them to fuel our mental health during these difficult times.

Life changes and we have to adapt. I had my own life changes this quarter and had to say farewell for now to my dear friends Gary and Jean Gamble and others very near to me in Reno and come back to my family in Houston, TX. But I promise it is so long, not goodbye.

On another note, HHI had its mid-year board meeting in Sacramento January 27th and in light of the proposed \$20k deficit budget for the 2019-2020 fiscal year, we voted in the following dues increase.

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# FROM THE SNARK DESK

Beginning with the 2020-2021 club year, Hoo-Hoo International is raising its dues slightly in North America. The change consists of a five-dollar (\$5.00) increase to the HHI dues structure. Hoo-Hoo International Membership dues for 2020-2021 are as follows:

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Life Membership – Contact the International office.

The 2020-2021 dues statements will be mailed to members the last week or two in August 2020.

We have implemented several changes in our operational structure this year hoping to avoid additional dues increases including changing publisher and printer for the Log and Tally. We desperately need to increase membership in a time that meeting is so difficult, so we ask your support in this membership fee increase.

On a positive note, through this pandemic, we were approved for the Payroll Protection Program here in the United States and HHI received funding from the grant in the amount of \$8,300.

With all my concerns and thoughts to each of you, your families, your businesses, and your clubs, I wish you Health, Happiness, and Long Life.

Steve Allison 98064  
Snark Of The Universe

## Convention Update

As I am sure you know, the CoronaVirus has thrown a huge wrinkle in not just the world of Hoo-Hoo, but in all aspects of our lives. Not since World War II has Hoo-Hoo had to cancel its annual convention. So goes this year, no one knows what rooms will be available, if we can eat together, and how large of a room to ensure social distancing would be required to hold our meeting. Would we be able to take bus trips for our convention tours, who knows? So with all factors considered, the Sacramento convention is moving to 2022 and we look forward to seeing all of you there. Our next convention will be in September 2021 in Hot Springs, Arkansas, with a tour of the Hoo-Hoo Museum on the plans and will be hosted by our Rameses.

To each of you, I wish you Health, Happiness, and Long Life, especially through these trying times.

Steve Allison 98064  
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# RAMESES RAMBLINGS

I hope this note finds everyone surviving this terrible time that has evolved around the world. The virus has not only caused a lot of deaths it has put a terrible strain on the economy, individuals, and families everywhere. Judi and I hope everyone can stay safe, stay calm, and that together we will get through this in time. We can only hope the large crowds of people protesting around the world (for good reason) will not set back the reopening of the world economies.

Judi and I came home from our winter in Arizona 2 weeks early and it was quite a different trip. Cities, where you would normally be in a traffic jam, had little traffic. Parking lots at casinos and shopping malls that would normally be packed had no vehicles. When we got to the US -Canada border, we were the only vehicle there. We had to do a 14-day quarantine when we arrived home. We are lucky to have Robert, Sonya, and Russell close by and they did grocery shopping for us.

Like most everyone else I find that there seems to be a lot of time doing nothing. The biggest decision in the morning while doing nothing is trying to come up with a place for spending the afternoon doing nothing.

Here in British Columbia, we have not had the same impact from the virus as eastern Canada and the United States. Judi and I are lucky living on Vancouver Island. Even as big as the island is, we are somewhat isolated from the rest of Canada. Vancouver Island is approximately 300 miles long and 65 miles at its widest point with a population of almost 900,000. Lots of room to spread your wings.

Both Hoo-Hoo Clubs 48 & 229 have cancelled all functions and meetings until further notice. Some things like golf courses, restaurants, bars, hotels, gyms, and hair salons are open now. Social distancing and the number of people in groups are the main rules for helping to keep the virus from spreading. In BC campgrounds are starting to open which will help to get families out of the house. Airlines and ferries to and from the island have been restricted to essential travel but that is starting to be relaxed as well. Summer camps such as Evans Lake that a lot of Hoo-Hoo people have been to over the years will be day camps only with all overnight trips cancelled for this summer. Probably the biggest hit to the economy was the cancellation of the summer cruise ship season to Alaska.

As a lot of you already know our oldest son Wayne passed away in April. He was past president of Club #229 (#100763) and highly active in club functions. His brother Robert (#100808) and I will try our best to fill in for him. Thanks to all who sent their good thoughts and prayers.

Judi and I are looking forward to seeing fellow Hoo-Hooers next September 2021 in Gurdon, Arkansas. To all, stay safe, stay calm and most of all be kind.

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# EDUCATION IN THE RIGHT DIRECTION

Where are we, where have we been, and where are we headed? I think those are relevant questions for both our concatenated order and our industry as it relates to forest education. We remain an essential industry producing products and solutions with the most readily-renewable resource on the planet. Yet we still are asked to defend & educate the practices and stewardship shown to conserve the forest resource. Our beloved family of clubs in Hoo-Hoo has been providing a unique combination of industry connection, community service, and educational outreach over the course of its remarkable 128-year history. It is easy to come up with examples of that outreach: Evans Lake in beautiful British Columbia dates back to 1959 and the first class of campers the following summer starting a great tradition, the new museum opened in New Zealand just over a year ago is set to display



and inform visitors of the 100+ year history of the timber industry in the land of kauri and kiwi, and our very own Hoo-Hoo International (HHI) Museum caters to those making their way to Clark County Arkansas in the same fashion where HHI was born, Gurdon. Some other projects have included teachers' tours to the forest and see logging operations over the decades, Project Learning Tree (PLT) sponsorships, outreach to secondary-level students with introductions to our clubs and industry to recruit and encourage them to stay in school, establishing direct links to post-secondary institutions & faculty, as well as countless volunteer and benefit events just to name a few. The journey thus far has provided quite a collection of efforts globally that all started in Gurdon, and a learning process as time & the many chapters written thus far can attest. If we look at the "map" of where we are currently, we see it both as many miles traveled achieving the milestones but also now an uphill battle in some respects.

First, the large hurdle finding "new drivers" and need to recruit (and maintain) fresh talent. The changing landscape and managing mergers in all sectors require us to alter directions as times. The speed at which customer expectations are being reset feels like we are switching from a horse-and-buggy directly to a Bugatti.

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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.

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# EDUCATION IN THE RIGHT DIRECTION

These are similar challenges faced by our clubs competing to keep membership, secure funding, provide a valuable list of activities in which to participate, maintain community service, and methods to solve all of those tasks with less time and fewer resources. Maybe the right connections with others embarking on the same outreach and education would serve as a successful expedition. These connections have proven fruitful within our order but I am certain we have more to identify. There are also organizations established whose mission is to offer promotion and education of wood products: national organizations (American, Canadian, & New Zealand Wood Councils), Forest & Wood Products Australia with their Wood Solutions, and the CEI-BOIS (European Confederation of Woodworking Industries) amongst others. Are there ways we can collaborate and work to achieve general educational outreach? Perhaps some of the reciprocal relationships are already in the works and can help jump-start fellow clubs (or new clubs?!) to see the industry and our organizations continue to cast seed, sprout, and provide all the marvels one gets from a forest and the products & benefits harvested along the way.

Education and communication are two important common threads within our clubs and communities just as is needed when marketing within the industry. I see a history behind us full of determination and will (and some well-deserved fun), a need to now evaluate how we can connect current challenges with a variety of opportunities, and therein chart a continued successful path ahead as we all remain committed to the efforts of promotion & education of both our treasured organization and the many facets of our forest products industry.

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# FOR THE GOOD OF THE ORDER

## The Cat Tales

### Sharing the News of Hoo-Hoo



Black Bart Club #181 has a sporting clay shoot scheduled for early August and also a golf tourney scheduled for early October. Both are still set to happen, however, a June 10th Board meeting may change these event dates.

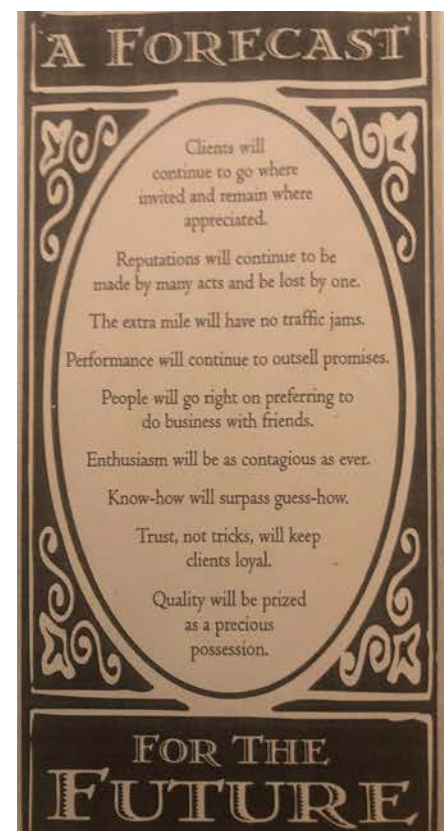
Wishing you all a very pleasant and prosperous summer. Stay safe and healthy. Respectfully Submitted,

Edgar Massoletti  
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### Jurisdiction VIII

#### Greetings from Twin Cities Club #12 and Sioux Valley Club #118

I am sure as in other jurisdictions it has been pretty subdued Not to mention the turmoil that has hit the Twin Cities. Enough said about that.



### HHI - Jurisdiction IV

To my wonderful friends in the US, I just felt that I wanted to reach out and tell you I'm thinking of you all and sending you love. I pray and hope that some kind of normality and peace returns to your country sooner than later. I am very disturbed that after everything else you have endured/enduring through COVID-19, a minority of mindless and selfish people could wage such a war on innocent folks. The pain of your fellow countrymen who are still suffering the effects of CoronaVirus through looting and destruction, must be a feeling that is unimaginable. America is like my second home and I am deeply saddened and troubled to see this unfold on the Global stage.

Stay strong and all the best

Cheers  
RM97 Ray Lamari 97512  
Supreme 9, Jurisdiction IV

### HHI - Jurisdiction V

Greetings from Jurisdiction V,

What a different world right now! Personally, I have been working from home. It is strange not to have colleagues physically close at hand, but that is the way it is for now. Many Hoo-Hoo events, both at the club level and internationally, have been postponed or cancelled. This is sad.

There are still ways for us to communicate as Hoo-Hoo members. If you haven't got a sign in to HHI, please go to [www.hoohoo.org](http://www.hoohoo.org) and set one up. If you need help, please let me know. Also, I encourage you to look at your local club's website and stay in touch that way.

One more way is to visit HHI's Facebook page and communicate with other members worldwide there.

We are still always looking for new members so if you know of anyone that you feel would like to join, please contact your local club's executive or me. Let others become a part of what you already know is a great organization!

Health, Happiness, and Long Life,

Brad Techy 95518

Supreme 9, Jurisdiction V

### HHI - Jurisdiction VI

Hoping this report finds all my fellow Hoo Hoo's safe and healthy. From when I wrote my last J6 update the Covid-19 Virus was basically just getting started.

The past three (3) months have been something that most of us have never seen and hope never to see again. I am saddened by all the lives lost throughout the world. Now with the protests and rioting, what will happen next?? Hopefully, we can get through both of these situations soon and get back to our normal lives.

J6 has been rather quiet because of the shelter at home orders. All four clubs in the jurisdiction have not had any board meetings or events. Sacramento Club #109 had to postpone their Silver Dollar Golf Tourney in Grass Valley, CA, that was scheduled for May 1st. No reschedule date has been set. Humboldt Club #63 has also cancelled its early August Golf Tourney that was to be held at Baywood Country Club in Arcata, CA. outhern Cal Club #117 was to have a member meeting in May and it was postponed until mid- June. They also postponed their Don Gregson Memorial Golf Tourney from early June to early October. Date to be announced.

# FOR THE GOOD OF THE ORDER

I found this Forecast in an old Log & Tally in the summer issue 2003. It was on the back cover of that issue. I thought it seemed appropriate in the state of business we are in right now. I cut it out and it is on the wall in my home office. Read it and pass the message on to others in your company.

This was probably the hardest article for the Log & Tally that I have ever written. I was tempted to just say "Greeting" and then a blank page ], ending with my name.

I truly hope that the future Log & Tally magazines will have some substance between the covers.

Enjoy the summer as things open up. I do believe that the time we have spent with our families is irreplaceable. Hug and love your family members. The unfortunate thing that I face is that my daughter is a dietician in a hospital and our visits have been extremely limited due to my age and asthma.

Anyway, stay Safe and cherish your loved ones.

Paul Boehmer 88436 Supreme 9 - Jurisdiction VIII

**J3 - Tacoma-Olympia  
Hoo-Hoo Club #89**

Spring is here and Summer is quickly approaching. The world around all of us has definitely changed in many different ways. All of us have had to change our way of thinking to perform our daily duties. I so miss being able to hug my family members. I have a very small family with one sister and brother-in-law, their son, his wife and two children. I have one stepmother. I have not seen any of them for months and pictures just don't fill the bill. My own daughter and son-in-law and my two grandsons and I have shared several visits that were all done outside with the required six feet of distancing and with masks for everyone.

Thankfully, I still do not know of anyone who has contracted this horrible virus. As we gradually "open up" I do hope everyone continues to use caution. I am definitely not too old to know that I can change myself to get used to a new "normal". I hope all of you are safe with your loved ones and most of all healthy.

We were not able to help out at the Earth Day celebration at Snake Lake where we help kids build a project. The celebration was cancelled. Kids as young as 2 years old are so entertaining and all so different. This is one of my favorite projects each year. I missed seeing those smiling faces when they completed their project.

For the first time that I can remember we did not have our annual Old Timer's meeting in May. This is always a really fun event but unfortunately it is attended by quite a few elderly people and by May our state had closed all the restaurants and banned group meetings.

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Ditto with our usual June elections meeting. We will consider our Officers and Board Members on hold for the time being.

We also had to cancel our annual golf tournament. We had the course reserved for June 12th. State guidelines for golf are still limited to twosomes in the same family. Bars, restaurants, and meeting places are still closed.

This past week we are now seeing protests, both peaceful and demonstrating to make their voices heard and violent rioting for seemingly no purpose except disruption. It all brings back the demonstrations that have happened throughout my lifetime. Vietnam, ending racism and gaining equal rights. It is so sad to see those that are intent on using the protests as a means to loot, burn, and hurt others. Hardly the quick solution but I so wish more of those in power could figure out attempts at a solution that is fair and equal to all.

Sorry for all the downer news but I constantly worry about all my Hoo-Hoo friends and family and hope you are all safe and healthy. Hoping to see all of you ASAP.

Health, Happiness and Long Life,  
Terry Hammerschmith 99531  
Secretary/Treasurer

## J3 - Northwest Montana #187

Greetings from Northwest Montana. As with the rest of the world, our community has been shut down due to Covid-19. Our June meeting will be the first time since March that we will be able to gather as a club. It will hopefully be the beginning of a trend of things getting back to some sort of normalcy. We have all missed our monthly meetings and the time spent together. the banquet for the A.L.E.R.T. Foundation. The foundation's banquet is the main funding source for the A.L.E.R.T. rescue helicopter program of Kalispell Regional Hospital. In the spring of 1975, a young logger sustained a critical head injury in a remote area and was transported by the only means available, a helicopter patterned after the kind used during the Korean War.

This style of transport did not allow for treatment during flight and unfortunately, the young man died. This tragedy led to the development of a coordinated, hospital-based helicopter rescue system culminating in what is now known as the Advanced Life-support and Emergency Rescue Team (A.L.E.R.T.).

Another event that the club volunteers at that was canceled this year was the Family Forestry Expo. The Family Forestry Expo is an annual, week-long event that offers hands-on exposure to the role forests play in our everyday lives. The yearly event takes place through the dedicated involvement of over 20 diverse organizations such as local service clubs, forest industry, government natural resource agencies, conservation groups, professional societies, local businesses, many interested individuals, and numerous local donations. This event is a great time to expose kids to what active management is and how the industry plays a role in their lives.

I don't know about you, but when I hear the term "the new normal" all I think is that I would like things to go back to the old normal. As the country slowly starts to reopen, we as a club look forward to continuing to support such great organizations as the A.L.E.R.T. foundation and Family Forestry Expo. May this new season bring some normalcy and great prosperity to you.

Health, Happiness and Long Life,  
Tim McEntire 101854  
Press Secretary

## J3 - Winema Hoo-Hoo Club #216

### LOOKING BACK AT WINEMA HOO-HOO CLUB #216

The Winema Hoo-Hoo Club of Klamath Falls, Oregon was chartered in April of 1963 as the 216th Hoo-Hoo Club by the Rogue Valley Club of Medford, Oregon. As we have the time to look back during the shutdown caused by the CoronaVirus, some interesting trivia surfaces. Club President and charter member, Ron Loveness reports the following:

The Winema Club has held monthly meetings since its inception.

A month without a Hoo-Hoo meeting has not happened more than 2 or 3 times in 57 years. Once was when a bus didn't show up for a trip to the Brass Rail Basque Restaurant in Alturas, California. Cancellation of this event would be a valid excuse for a riot against the bus company in modern times. This year is the first time in the Club's history that two monthly meetings in a row were missed. We had a successful December 2019 meeting honoring past presidents with our annual \$1,000 cash drawing. Guests included Snark Steve Allison and R95 Gary Gamble. We started the year 2020 with the annual crab feed in January. In February we held our annual Valentines Dinner. Our March corn-beef and cabbage feed was cancelled by orders from our governor the week before it was scheduled to happen.

The Winema Club has met over 600 times since its beginning which may be a record for any Hoo-Hoo Club. In addition to monthly membership meetings, there have been numerous work parties, parades, contests, Mini Conventions, and board meetings. In the 1960s and 1970s, the Winema Club chartered four new Hoo-Hoo Clubs in Oregon - Goose Lake Club in Lakeview, Paulina Club in Prineville, Umpqua Club in Roseburg, Green Peter Club in Salem.

The Winema Club has produced three Snarks. The Club's first President and principal founder, R60 Bob Johnson, was the first, then R65 Leonard Putnam, and then R74 Dan Brown.

The Winema Club established a PRODUCTS OF THE FOREST station for the annual sixth-grade forestry tour 53 years ago and has manned the two or three-day event every year since. Over 50,000 students, teachers and advisers have taken part in this educational endeavor. We are now making presentations to great-grandchildren of some of the original attendees. Additional exposure to this event comes from newspaper and television coverage.

Looking back at the way things were in 1963 is fascinating.

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TECHNOLOGY – There were No FAX machines, No computers. No electronic calculators (the mechanical Frieden Calculator was it). The first handheld pocket calculators from Texas Instruments sold for \$1,800 in the 1970's. Its battery would power the tiny dimly lit display for about 30 minutes before recharging was needed. You had to be near an electrical outlet, making it inconvenient in a meeting or conference room. The display was barely visible in outdoor daylight. (It seemed as if you needed to light a match to see if it was working). Very few businesses had photocopy machines, and if so, it was the Xerox thermal paper type producing copies that soon faded when exposed to light. Early Club bulletins were printed on a messy mimeograph machine where a wax original was prepared that applied ink in a roller press that made blurry copies.

Telephone numbers in Klamath Falls had TUxedo as the prefix (which later became 88), but you only needed to dial the 5 numbers. Phone calls out of the area required operator assistance – no direct dial. Outlying sawmill towns only had 3 digit phone numbers, and calling any other town required operator assistance. For out of state long distance calling one typically called Myrtle the local operator, who would call Maude the regional operator who would call Martha in Portland to see if a clear line was available eastward. If no clear line was available, operators would call back in reverse order when a long-distance line was secured. This is the reason that most business communication was done via teletype in that era. Beverly McLean, widow of Club Past President Bill McLean, was a supervisor in the regional telephone office in Klamath Falls when the population was under 20,000. She had 50 girls working for her connecting and disconnecting phone calls by plugging wires in and out.

In the early days of Winema Hoo-Hoo, there were fourteen log processing facilities (Sawmill, Peeler Plants, Plywood and Particle Board) in Klamath County. Club membership came from sixty different businesses that were

directly involved in forest products – Loggers, Contract Foresters, State and Federal Forest Agencies, Road Contractors, Consultants, Truckers, Millwork, Door & Window Factories, Wholesalers and Retailer Lumber Yards. To ensure widespread and broad-based participation, the Winema Club had a policy of requiring at least one Board of Director member from each of four categories - Manufacturing, Logging, Retail/Wholesale and Forestry. This was kind of like a House of Representatives where each segment ran candidates against each other. The Winema Club was special in that its members represented nearly every major category of the forest products industry from the forest to the consumer. Members in a category that would not otherwise be acquainted with others such as a forester and retailer got the opportunity to become acquainted. Hundreds of men developed friendships with people they would not have otherwise known. Each of these categories was responsible for putting on a monthly meeting or event each year. Logger's night and Manufacturers night were often the highlights of the year.

In the second year of its existence, The Winema Club took on the project of developing a Park for Klamath County. To comply with ownership requirements mandated by the State of Oregon, the County needed to provide access to a part of Upper Klamath Lake – the largest lake in Oregon. Tens of thousands of dollars worth of heavy equipment hours and labor were donated by members and companies building access roads to Eagle Ridge. For several years after completing the park, the Winema Club held its annual summer steak fry on the site of the former historic Eagle Ridge Tavern that had only been accessible by boat. You can imagine the good times that were had there during prohibition. It was later learned that Hoo-Hoo International went there by steamboat in 1912 in conjunction with a Concat held in Klamath Falls that brought in fifty new members. It was reportedly the largest Concat held in the northwest to date outside of one in Spokane – remember there were no local clubs at that time.

The story of the three day 1912 Concat and subsequent events will be reported at a later date. Among them will be how Paul Bunyan became acquainted with Hoo-Hoo and how his presence impacted our area as well as the rest of the nation. Respectfully submitted,

Ron Loveness 74160, President

## J4 - North West Tasmania Club #272

The North West Tasmania Forest Industries Club in conjunction with the Somerset Rotary Club where honoured to be asked to be a sponsor in the purchase of a specially designed bus to transport students at the School of Special Education North West.

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Member Trevor & President Junene Stephen, Mick & Dianne Hardy had the honour to be invited to the hand over of the bus at the school in Burnie.



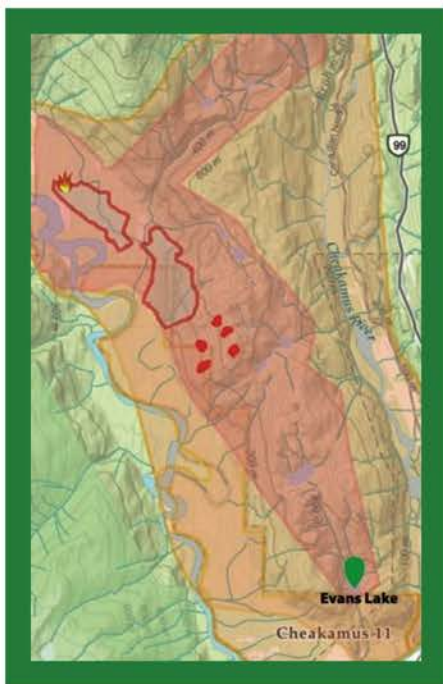
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It was a real experience seeing the excitement of the children when the Somerset Rotary Club handed over the bus to school.

Attached are some photos of the event and the North West Tasmania Forest Industries Club name posted on the side of the bus.

A community event the club was proud to be involved with.

Regards Mick Hardy 95205

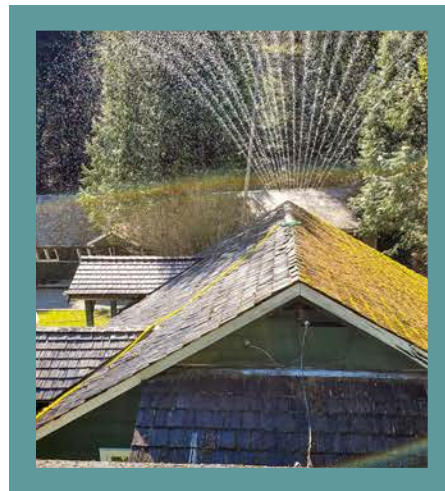


## J5-Vancouver Hoo-Hoo #48

### Vancouver Hoo-Hoo Club 48 breathes a sigh of relief after Evans Lakes avoids wildfire

On Wednesday, April 15, 2020, The Squamish Chief newspaper reported on an out of control wildfire in the British Columbia Squamish Valley. Canadian police confirmed that flames were moving toward Evans Lake and they advised everyone in the Squamish Valley area to be prepared for evacuation.

Russ Paton reported the fire to the Club 48 board later that day saying, “a fire from a slash burn jumped its guard, ran up the ridge west of Levette Lake and is threatening to cross the ridge and burn through Levette and Evans Lake.



The ground is rocky in the area and especially rocky in the fire’s path—however, there’s been no fire activity in the area in over 50-years and there is a good fuel-load on the ground and the snow pack has been well above it for a long time now”.

By Thursday morning local news stations were reporting that the fire had crested the ridge in Paradise Valley and the police were asking people to leave Evans Lake because the flames were spreading in that direction.

Stirling Angus, Club #48 director and a resident of Squamish spoke to the fire boss at 8:15 that morning and was told that Evans Lake camp was under threat.

Although in the path of the fire, the camp itself was in good shape. Stirling completed a site assessment later that morning and noted that debris such as dry leaves and twigs had been cleared and brush around structures had been reduced. Heading to camp, Russ Paton put the word out in the afternoon that he needed fire pumps and sprinklers to protect the camp buildings.

Meanwhile, the District of Squamish declared a state of emergency, as 37 firefighters and three helicopters worked to extinguish the blaze. By Friday morning, two days after the first smoke was detected, the fire

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had reached 203 hectares in size and the crew fighting it had grown to 46 firefighters and dozens more volunteers. After a long day setting up sprinklers and defending the camp, Russ reported, “we got sprinkler and pump systems set up at camp. It’s fairly safe at this time”.

He shared some images describing the situation. “The two red polygons represent the fire, the lighter rose poly is the evacuation order area and yellow poly is the evac notice area. The red dots are spot fires ahead of the fire we observed last night”.

By the weekend, evacuation orders were lifted and many had returned to their homes and businesses. The fire continued to erupt into hot spots over the ensuing weeks, but Evans Lake was lucky. The fire spared the camp. But, perhaps more importantly, there were no children in camp when the fire exploded into the valley. Due to COVID-19 precautions, the camp had already been evacuated, leaving only three staff members, one dog and two cats requiring evacuation.

Evans Lake celebrates 60 years in 2020, but the celebration will be a quiet one. Guidelines provided by the British Columbia Ministry of Health state that overnight camps pose too great a risk to public health during the COVID-19 outbreak and therefore, the regular summer camp program has been cancelled this year. At this time management is looking into safe options for day camp alternatives.

## J6-Sacramento Hoo-Hoo Club #109

The best laid plans often go awry and that is surely the case for the Sacramento Club.

The 5th Annual Sac 109 Hoo-Hoo Silver Dollar Golf Tournament has been postponed. Hopefully, in late Fall we will be able to handle a large group on the course and in the Clubhouse, as well as the excellent Barbeque that Club President Jeff Squires and Board Member Jay Bishop put on the night before the tournament.

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A Guest Speaker meeting from the Treating Industry scheduled for this Summer has been cancelled. Members and non-members appreciate the educational meetings the Sacramento Club conducts so it will be a priority of the Board to get back on track. And most disappointing was the postponement of Sacramento Club hosting the 2020 Hoo-Hoo International Convention that was scheduled in September. It was a difficult decision to make but at that time with such Convention that was scheduled in September.

It was a difficult decision to make but at that time with such uncertainty, potential attendees were hesitant to commit, and book travel arrangements and businesses were not willing to sponsor the event knowing it could be cancelled. Much hard work and planning had taken place, but fear not, Sacramento will dazzle you as we host in September of 2022.

Respectfully,  
John Taylor 95673  
Vicegerent Snark

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## J6 - Southern California Hoo-Hoo Club #117

These are definitely unique times that we are all dealing with. Having to change dates for meetings keeping fingers crossed that we will still have our events. I promise you, we are working hard to make changes as fast as we get updates. For now, Couples weekend is still a go, and our golf tournament is still in October. As for our regular meetings, we have one scheduled for July 15th, at Los Serranos. We will be making some other changes as the year progresses. Everybody hug your loved ones, tell them what they mean to you, and stay safe.

HH&LL

Bryan Callaway 96092  
President So Cal Hoo Hoo 117

## J8 - Twin Cities Hoo-Hoo Club #12

### Greetings from the Twin Cities

In preparing our update, I spent time reflecting on our motto "Health, Happiness & Long Life" and its meaning in these extraordinary times. We're grateful for the HEALTH of our friends and family and grieve those we've lost. We've been through quarantine to help our healthcare system prepare, worn our masks to protect our vulnerable, and taught our children from home. Some call it social distancing and others physical distancing, but we can't help but express that we've missed seeing our friends at our annual gatherings. We've found new HAPPINESS in the little things, the things we've put off doing at our homes, the phone and video calls to friends, new hobbies we've picked up, celebrating birthdays through parades and watching virtual graduations. We're eager to gather, but when the time is right for everyone to participate.

We're thinking about things differently and virtual happy hours with digital games may be our way to starting to be social once more. And for us, the meaning of LONG LIFE has hit our community hard. The conditions in the Twin Cities are nothing like before. Our community is hurting and we appreciate the support shown by the world. We're glad to know we're not alone. So for us, work brings us the things we need to have our Health, Happiness, and Long Life. We've been busier than ever. We've been working through delayed shipments, issues with suppliers, unforeseen shortages of arbitrary materials. Our industry is diverse and prospering in the Twin Cities. Change is here and we've been quick to innovate. As we begin to emerge into a new normal, we wish each of you the best Health, Happiness & Long Life.

Respectfully,  
Bridget Reynolds 101409  
Club #12 President



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Timber harvest and forest management lead to a richer and more diverse provision of forest values, from finances to environmental services and habitat enhancement. Our Forest industry is a driver of forest health. These workshops will provide teachers with field-based training, including basic biology/ecology, visits to an active timber sale and area forest product mills, and much more.

The Michigan Forest Association recognizes the invaluable role teachers play in helping society to understand important issues, including natural resource consumption, use, and conservation. That's why the organization raises about \$600 per teacher to defray the cost. Past participants have very much enjoyed these workshops and found them valuable.



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While the final schedule varies from year to year, the following topics might be expected.

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## FEATURED KITTEN

My name is Kalene Hooks and I am the office assistant for the International office in Gurdon, AR. I have worked here since August 2019 and have enjoyed every minute of it. I have been married to my husband for ten years on June 19, 2020. We have three beautiful children. Chloe is the oldest and she is twelve. Our middle, Eli, is 8. Our baby girl Kenslee is two.

My husband, Ryan, is a sixth-generation logger. He runs the cut machine on the woods crew. He started working in the log woods in March 2012, right after graduating high school here in Gurdon. I guess you could say logging runs through his veins.



When I am not working at the office, I have a busy schedule. My son plays tournament baseball, so we are at the baseball fields either practicing or have games. My oldest daughter recently made cheerleading for the junior high cheer squad, so we've been busy with her having practicing also. I have been blessed with the opportunity to work with Beth here at the office. I could not ask for a better boss, coworker, and mentor.

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# MEMBERS IN MEMORIAM

## LIBERTYVILLE

**Anton "Tony" Boeckholt, 87, passed away Oct. 20, 2019**

Tony was born in Titonka, Iowa where he grew up on a family farm and loved to go back and help out. Tony served with the US Army in Korea as a member of the renowned 555th regimental combat team, fondly known as "The Triple Nickel." In Korea, Tony was a gunnery sergeant on 155 mm Howitzer cannon in active combat. He maintained close friendships with the men he served with until the day he died. He also developed new friendships upon visiting the war memorials during the Honor Flight visit to Washington DC this



spring. Tony enjoyed visiting local schools with other veterans and educating children on US history and the role of veterans. Following his tour of duty, Tony briefly farmed in Iowa and moved to Libertyville where he got a job working for The North Shore Railroad through his uncle. While working in Libertyville he met a very dynamic executive secretary named Donna Mae Obenauf. After meeting Donna, Tony decided Libertyville was a good place to put down roots and married Donna Mae at St. Joseph's in 1960. His love of woodworking took him to Libertyville Lumber Co where he served as manager for twenty years. He later purchased his own lumber company,

Long Lake Lumber with his wife Donna Mae. They ran this together until they retired in 1996. Tony loved woodworking, fishing, camping, writing poetry, painting and helping others with outdoor projects. Tony and Donna travelled the world to over 25 countries. He enjoyed reminiscing about his travels with visitors to his home. In later years he enjoyed cross country camping excursions with his friends and wintering in Arizona.

Tony was actively involved in St. Joseph's Church, the Carmel High School community, served as Assistant Scout Master and volunteered at many other town functions. He was an active member of St. Joseph Parish and member of Libertyville VFW Post 8741.

He is survived by his children Amy (Mike Hazelton) Boeckholt and Ashley (Melinda) Boeckholt and his sisters Harriett Kurtzleben, Nancy (Richard) McGuire, and his sister-in-law Rachel Boeckholt as well as many beloved cousins, nieces and nephews. Tony was preceded in death by his wife Donna Mae of 40 years, his brother David Boeckholt and son-in-law Dan Wilt. Funeral Mass will be 11:30 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 26, with military honors following at St. Joseph Catholic Church, 121 E. Maple Ave., Libertyville. Interment will follow at St. Mary's Cemetery, Fremont Center. Visitation 4 to 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 25 at McMurrough Chapel, 101 Park Place, Libertyville. If desired, memorial donations made in Tony's name to Lake County PADS, 1800 Grand Ave.,

Waukegan, IL 60085 would be greatly appreciated.

**Wayne Raymond Spiers  
Hoo-Hoo #100763**

**July 25, 1963 - April 21, 2020**

July 25, 1963 – April 21, 2020  
It is with great sadness and heavy hearts we announce the sudden passing of Wayne Spiers 100763, on April 21, 2020. Wayne was the Past President of Cowichan Valley Club 229.

Along with his brother Robert 100808 & with encouragement from their father Jim, Rameses 100 they would not hesitate to step up and represent Club 229. Whether it would be BBQing steaks & salmon or working to make the Doug Carter Memorial golf tournament a success Wayne was always happy to volunteer for any job.

Wayne loved his sports, especially golf. He could drive a golf ball 300+ yards and make the putts. Wayne is survived by father Jim Spiers Rameses 100 and step mom Judi, his mom Betty-Jean and step dad Don, brother Rob 100808 (Sonya, nephew Russell), Step brother Len (Colleen), partner Teri, daughter Lindsay, son Tyler and 5 grandkids along with his Hoo-Hoo family. The days will be sunny, fairways wide open and the greens will be freshly cut. The tee box is yours my friend, do not hold back, let it fly.

Rameses 100 Jim Spiers. Rob Spiers 100808

## Charlie McMAHON

100% Irish Age 89 of Roseville Died of natural causes on March 26, 2020. Born November 23, 1930, in St. Paul and grew up in the Midway area. He was a proud member of the Cretin Class of '48 and served in the US Air Force as an airplane mechanic. He spent his 50-year working career at Villaume Industries, where he introduced roof trusses to the region. He also was a beloved member of the St. Paul Curling Club for nearly 60 years where he was the oldest active member of the club. Charlie was one of a kind, the life of any party. He was a master storyteller and known for his colorful use of the English language, especially while playing golf. Preceded in death by his wife of 59 years, Patricia; sisters, Cecilia and Frances. Charlie will be truly missed by children, Neal (Debi), Mary (Bob) Michels, Susan, Tim (Linda); 8 grandchildren; 7 great-grandchildren; many nieces, nephews, cousins, close friends, and neighbors. Interment and Celebration, in fine Irish fashion, will be held at a later date. May his Irish eyes forever smile.

# WHERE THE HOO-HOO ARE THEY



Kate Holl, Denny Holl, Bob Reinke, Debbie Reinke



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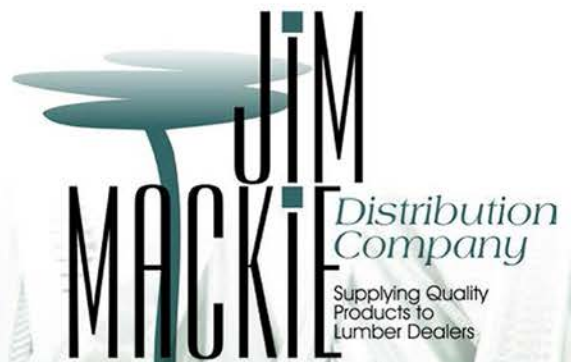
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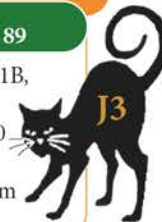
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