

Chapter 1 : 40 Year Service Awards

If you look over the years, the styles have changed - the clothes, the hair, the production, the approach to the songs. The icing to the cake has changed flavors. But if you really look at the cake itself, it's really the same. John Oates.

In that inaugural year, he made his initial visit to nearby Yellowstone National Park and soon after began teaching a field course there. As part of the award, Boyce presented a paper reflecting on his 40 years of work “as well as the work of some of his students and colleagues” on the reintroduction of wolves to the Greater Yellowstone Ecosystem. That paper, while questioned by some scientists, gives insight into the history of a complicated and heated debate about the impact of wolves in Yellowstone and beyond. Boyce went to work, borrowing information from scientific studies to calculate how the wolf and elk populations would expand or contract. By , he produced the first model, which was revised in . Fortunately, the president believed in academic freedom. A year later, another 17 wolves followed, Boyce wrote. But when he dug into the model a third time, he found that some of the parameters were wrong. Boyce also discovered that wolves and human hunters influenced elk populations in different ways. Since the reintroduction of wolves, elk populations “which some biologists will argue were unnaturally high in the largest Northern Range herd that migrates into Montana in the winter” have fallen from about 19, in to about 5, the last three years. Likewise, wolf numbers have dropped from a high of about in to roughly now, mirroring a decline in the availability of their main prey “elk. A debate between scientists continues as to whether or how much the reduction in elk has helped revive tree species like willows and aspen, whose tender shoots are often winter elk food. This coincides with more elk have spending winters outside the park in the safer confines of the Paradise Valley, where wolves can be shot by hunters. As bison populations have grown on the Northern Range, Yellowstone officials have struggled with how to manage winter bison migrations into Montana near the North Entrance at Gardiner. An agreement between the state and park service instructs the federal agency to reduce bison numbers through capture and slaughter. The bison herd reduction did not sit well with the past park superintendent, Dan Wenk, who was recently replaced. He cited his bison stance as one reason for his dismissal. Wenk had worked with Montana tribal officials to set up a bison quarantine program to ship some of the Yellowstone bison to the reservations as an alternative to slaughter. The main roadblock is that a majority of the bison have been exposed to brucellosis, a bacteria that can cause young cattle to abort. Many Yellowstone elk also carry the disease, prompting Montana to establish a Designated Surveillance Area around the park in an attempt to keep elk and cattle separated. A something Mark Boyce could never have foreseen how Yellowstone would change in the past 40 years, but he has at least one prediction of what may be to come. Wolf studies in the park have shown the Mollies pack, which lives mainly in the remote Pelican Valley, already concentrates on killing bison in the winter, when snow is deep and the animals are more vulnerable. There was a problem subscribing you to the newsletter. Double check your email and try again, or email webteam spokesman. Top stories in Outdoors.

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An elevator in a metropolitan hotel. Its passengers include an architect, an urban planner, a plumber, a contractor, a grant writer. They are strangers, but in several hours, they will be exchanging ideas and, very likely, business cards. In Manhattan, another elevator transports men in business attire to a meeting where they will learn about new ways to expand their businesses, including initiatives from which all can profit. They know each other. Some are competitors; some are colleagues from the same firms. All have a shared interest. The professionals at the hotel are attending a seminar on new concepts for constructing and renovating public buildings and associated public spaces. Some of the technology and applications are standard; some are spanking new. The research and development employed to marry these applications can be adapted to existing projects as well as create a new art form. The buzz is strong. There is excitement in the air. Questions run the gamut-and right through lunch. Meanwhile, the executives are seeing results from the long-term investment of their capital and sweat equity in projects representing the modern market for their products in building and construction, renovation and preservation. Marketing professionals are presenting a promotional campaign. There is a healthy debate on the pros and cons of the venture and how to insure it will be a winner. Concepts and proposals are everywhere; charts accompany slides. The buzz is electric. The common thread between these two groups? The Copper Development Association Inc. For 40 years, the Copper Development Association Inc. CDA has served as a bridge between the people who mine and market copper, who fabricate and sell copper and copper alloy products, and those who use them in myriad applications. Those users include the scientists and engineers who develop new alloys and applications, the manufacturers of everything from mixing bowls to missile components, the architects, engineers and contractors who build buildings, the first-time homeowner enjoying her dream house, the arts organization seeking an avant-garde approach to its new complex that will showcase environmental achievement along with its sculpture, the microbrewery that wants to recreate the warmth of an old-time saloon with the efficiencies demanded by a modern brewmaster. And while other materials have challenged it, the red metal and its alloys remain a cornerstone of life on this planet. Art imitates nature, and necessity is the mother of invention. A great amount of capital was invested, and great amounts of raw materials were required, creating stockpiles of proportions not seen before in the budding century. Peace brought a serious dilemma to the metals industry: What to do with all that copper? Simply put, there were not enough uses for their products to consume the supply. Its initial efforts focused on product advertising, publicity and research. Electricity generation, of course, was a crucial market. But, American homes were dominated by iceboxes rather than refrigerators, air conditioning had yet to make its mark, and the durable goods sector, as we know it today, was in its nascent stages. Even the automobile, a major consumer of the red metal and its alloys, was just catching on. Post-war prosperity was still around the corner. The surplus shrunk and disappeared. The next step was the one that would transform the copper and brass business. Everyone was doing it. Metallurgy was on the brink of exploding on all fronts, as mining became more technologically structured and the companies that brought copper out of the ground developed their own brass and wire mills and marketing infrastructures. In , a new, rival organization was formed by the brass mills, shortly after enactment of the National Industrial Recovery Act. Its first initiative was to establish and administer a Code of Fair Competition. On April 30, , the curtain went up on a new venture, the true forerunner of CDA. The array of tasks was awesome: Standing committees were made up of specialists in these respective fields. How does one single out a particular committee or activity above another? A very difficult job, indeed. Each of the pieces of CABRA fit together like a giant jigsaw puzzle, an interdependent organization relying on its parts to assure its whole was as effective as humanly possible. Research and standardization, however, seemed to carry the torch. The Technical Committee reviewed problems and issues relating to the manufacture and utilization of the mill products its members produced. It initiated research projects to seek answers to problems. In more traditional fields, handbooks were published on the use of brass

pipe and copper water tube, sheet copper for roofing, pipe and tube bending, corrosion studies and methods for joining copper and its alloys. The Committee on Standards faced its own awesome task, developing a central clearinghouse for an enormous trove of information. This year project to develop comprehensive standards for brass mill products was published in a "Manual of Standards," including physical and chemical characteristics of the 40 most commonly used copper based alloys, standard dimensional and related tolerances for all the principal brass mill products, product terminology, weight tables, and other estimating data. To keep its standards as current as possible, CABRA worked with these groups as well as government agencies and other similar specification-writing bodies. Indeed, along with eliminating inconsistency and ambiguity in specifications, CABRA wrote the authoritative definitions for copper, brass, bronze, and all of their alloy offspring. What do you read, My Lord? CABRA covered the waterfront with periodicals, news releases, industry letters, booklets, handbooks and leaflets for general and technical readers. Articles were prepared for non-industry publications. The Bulletin, a page magazine designed for the general reader with a circulation of 45, was distributed to the media and educational institutions, as well as executives, purchasing agents and technical personnel of basic industries. Illustrated articles covered topics like electronics, solar heating, missiles, home improvement, decorative art, communications and air conditioning and refrigeration. Non-technical booklets were aimed at the average American, appealing to present needs and future plans. And, not straying too far from its main mission, CABRA offered "A Guide to Copper and its Alloys," a page reprint of a series of articles that classifies the alloys and provides their characteristics and applications. Through its field representatives and staff members, the association provided the personal touch via direct communications. Field representatives attended meetings of trade, engineering and contractor groups, worked with municipal leaders for the improvement of local building and plumbing codes and participated in apprentice training programs. Staff members lectured to private and professional groups about the work of the brass mill industry or specific sectors. Field inspections were provided to answer construction concerns. Clearly, CABRA respected the tradition of most trade associations, keeping a relatively low profile while assisting its members with their own promotions and, above all, promoting copper and brass. Campaigns were devoted to specific industries, like automotive or construction. A notable series on copper drainage tube DWV for soil, waste and vent lines targeted publications read by plumbers, plumbing contractors, specifiers and others with an interest in building materials. In , copper industry executives formed a sister organization, the Copper Products Development Association, later to be known as the International Copper Research Association. The United States is led by the youngest president in its history. We have survived the threat of a missile attack from Cuba. But there is plenty of unrest along with prosperity. Peace at home requires economic stability and social equality. And there was a war on the other side of the world that no one wanted to talk about very much. Those consumer durables so sparsely dotting the American landscape when brass mill executives formed their first organization were in every home by the s, sometimes in more than one room. Teenagers demanded their own telephones. There was an extra refrigerator in the basement-the old one did just fine for cold beverages and party goods-and maybe a stand-alone freezer. A one-car family was becoming as rare as a home without a Beatles record. A certificate of incorporation for a new Copper Development Association was filed in New York on June 1, , and the first meeting of its incorporators and board of directors was convened a few weeks later on June In April of , the new organization tapped a veteran executive to head it up. Hartley was a metallurgical engineer with a broad international background in sales, manufacturing and general management. During 16 years with G. He was marketing manager for G. In , he crossed the Atlantic to become president and managing director of an international group of companies in the specialty metals and chemicals field, based in Switzerland. Two years later he was back home, taking the helm of CDA. This was an age of activism. And this shift was not lost on the copper industry. Building upon the best of CABRA and moving forward, the new organization would reflect not just the needs of today, but the opportunities of tomorrow. For the Copper Development Association, the time had come. If you build it, they will come. As Executive Director, Hartley assembled a team of professional staff members with sterling credentials in their respective businesses. Market development managers were responsible for industry sectors, their staffs specializing in their respective areas. The result was a core of experts whose expertise was well regarded

internationally. Activities were directed to five key end-use markets-building construction products, transportation equipment, industrial machinery and equipment, electrical and electronic products, consumer products-through prototype development and strong technical and communications programs. The mandate was simple and direct and remains in place today. As the advanced market development and engineering services arm of the U. To create new business opportunities for its members by expanding the markets for copper and its alloys To defend existing copper markets against substitution by competing materials To provide technical support to the customer industries in their use of the copper metals To service its member companies with a comprehensive program of market data and research and with other services in support of individual-company standards, industrial relations and safety programs A new dynamic was in operation everywhere. Creative forces were at work. True innovation was exploding on all fronts.

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50 Years 40 Years of Service 40 Years of Service - The default gift of the 3-Pc Luggage Set will be sent to the employee's home address listed in HRMS if a gift is not chosen.

The retirement ceremony was held Saturday, Sept. Army National Guard photo by Staff Sgt. A museum-quality collection with decades of memories hanging as testimony to a storied career. Adams has given the majority of his life to his country, forty years. He was commissioned right out of college in , completed flight school in and spent 15 years on active duty. Changing careers, he walked away from the military for a while doing contract work, but missed the Army and missed flying so he looked into other opportunities. That search landed him with the Kentucky National Guard. I just knew I wanted to fly again, wanted to finish my career in the military. Stephen Hogan, adjutant general for the Kentucky National Guard. He has authored, modified and seen to perfection many policies. His influence will be known for years and years to come because of his dedication to service. Adams has seen many changes within the military during his time. As Adams looks back, serving with the Soldiers was always the best part and seeing them develop and grow. He turned degrees and became the best Soldier in the battalion. I can look at each segment of my career and find something that is really good. Adams III with his family during his promotional ceremony where he pinned on his star in Dec. Survivor guilt, not bringing Soldiers home or knowing you made the decision that could have led to it. It was something he anticipated, so he knew what they were doing. Adams sees the value in service and more than just through the military. If everybody took a day to do something to make the place better. Could you imagine how much better this place would be? Service, it is what he has done for forty years.

Chapter 4 : 40 Years of Service Recognition â€“ ACAA

Gerrity has held the title of chief for 27 years and has been with the department for 40 years. "They say that the general is only as good as his army. Well, I've got the best army in the world.

Crisis line begins operating on a limited basis. Although the group intend the focus to be rape crisis work, battered women also come to the centre. Group incorporates as a society. Offers self- defence classes. Somenos House is a place primarily for battered women and their children. Receive Victim Assistance contract from Attorney General. Job development project trains 4 women. The Horizons Pre-Employment program for women who have been in abusive relationships starts with the aim of helping participants explore life skills, employability skills and personal development. These safety audits are the early beginnings of our Safer Futures program. Thrift Store, a society owned Social Enterprise opens in November. CWAVS is the legal name for the organization that is comprised of five programs: Setting Sails Program began. Setting Sails was similar to Horizons, however, the participants had to be under the age of thirty. The Society offices moved from Kenneth St. During this period, the house became wheelchair accessible with an outside ramp to the house and indoor changes to the main floor, the kitchen was restructured, a covered outdoor family room was added, two new offices were added to the side of the house and a wood gazebo was built in the yard. Numerous paint jobs, furniture and appliance purchases were made, along with an 8-passenger van and security features. WINGS continues to support agency programs and clients. Its future seems uncertain. Horizons holds a reunion of past graduates of its program. Mandate is expanded to include court support for child victims. The Provincial government cuts funding to Sexual Assault Centres throughout BC, resulting in cessation of government funding for our local crisis line and crisis counselling for survivors of sexual assault and relationship violence. As a result, WAVAW cuts two staff counsellors and reorganizes the remaining positions to respond to the change in mandate. This ensures that people in need of support get it in a timely and efficient manner and ensures that our crisis line is a true hour line. Horizons receives an extension in funding to August, Service Canada funds the Cairnsmore Neighbourhood Project youth and community development initiative. Staff increases to 2 in Cowichan United Way funds the remainder of the program. Horizons becomes as sub-contractor to Global Vocational Services Inc. Status of Women Canada funds a two-year project on Youth Safety. Somenos replaces upgrades the windows, its electrical system and its heating system with a high efficiency gas furnace and a heat pump as well as heat pumps for all bedrooms. Outside of the house is repainted. A carpenter ant infestation requires the removal of a wall and replacement of a beam.

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Brig. Gen. Benjamin Adams III retires from the Kentucky Army National Guard after 40 years of service to the country. The retirement ceremony was held Saturday, Sept. 8, in Frankfort, Ky. (U.S. Army National Guard photo by Staff Sgt. Ben Crane).

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