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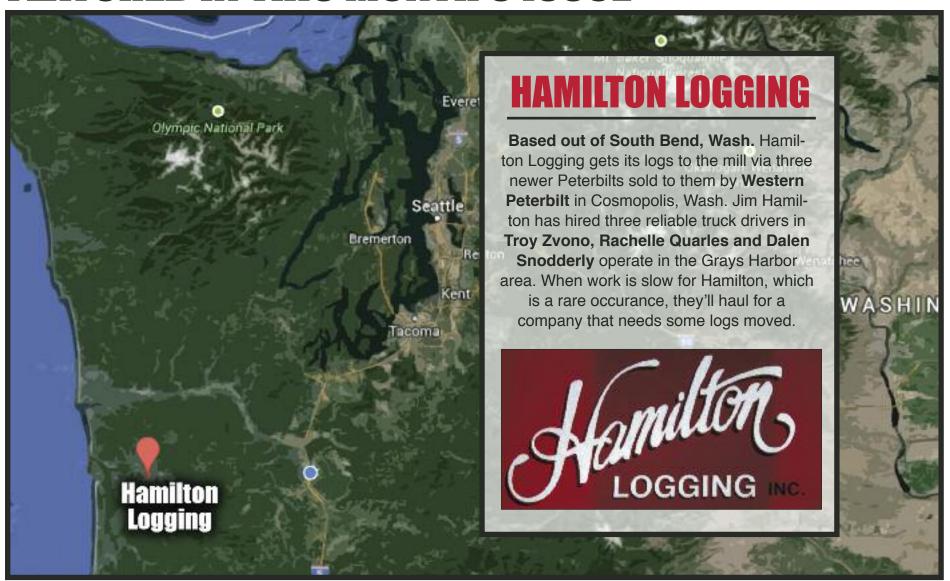
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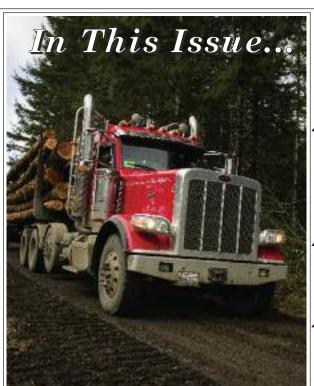
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Hamilton Logging's Three Peterbilts Keep the Logs Rolling Around Grays Harbor and Beyond

#### By Brandon Hansen

There are only three of them, but it's hard to miss Hamilton Logging's truck fleet roaming the roads of Grays Harbor County in Western Washington. While Jim Hamilton keeps his logging operation running out in the woods, dispatcher and log truck driver Troy Zvono keeps the logs rolling into the mill.

"I got hooked as a kid, sitting on my dad's lap while he drove log truck," Zvono, who was out on the highway trucking in

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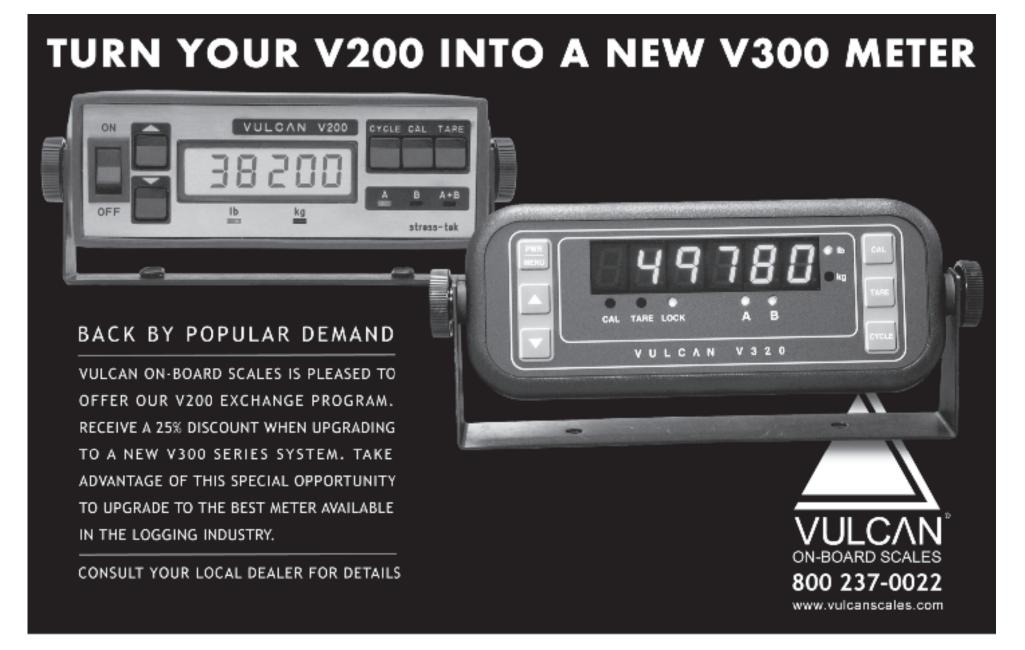
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Along with drivers, Rachelle Quarles and Dalen Snodderly, Zvono hauls with Hamilton Logging's fleet of three newer Peterbilt trucks. Jim Hamilton had eventually gotten into company trucks when he decided it would be a lot easier having consistent drivers coming up to pick up loads, and while he was up to five trucks at one time, has gathered together a strong team of three consistent log truck drivers. And their rides aren't bad too.

Snodderly drives a 2014 Peterbilt, while Zvono drives a

2013 and Quarles drives a 2012. When it comes to what these drivers think about the trucks, you're not going to have to fish very hard to find a compliment.

"It's the Creme De La Creme," Snodderly said. "It's the Cadillac of trucks. It's a nice ride for being out in the woods and they look still look like a Peterbuilt. I've driven a lot of different trucks but I always thought Peterbilts looked the best."

Snodderly is a 25-year veteran of log trucking and he's been with Hamilton Logging for one year. Currently living in Mon-

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HIS LOADS ARE KNOWN AROUND GRAYS HARBOR COUNTY, Bob Buchanon gets Rachelle Quarles' 2012 Peterbilt 388 ready for a trip to the mill out on the jobsite north of Brooklyn, Wash. "Hamilton is a good company," she said. "They want you to get your trips in and be safe so they don't over run you." Quarles has five years of log trucking experience and was taught by her late husband how to drive truck. She has been with the company for five months and says the crew makes her very comfortable and that the work environment is nice since everyone can take a joke.





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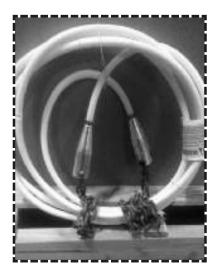
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tesano, Snodderly started out driving chip trucks in Olympia, Wash. before a job opened up as a log truck driver.

"I had always wanted to do it so I made that foolish move," Snodderly said with a laugh. "It's a good job and its been good driving for Jim. He's an easilygoing guy but he will also let you know if you need to change the way you're doing something."

All three trucks have the same specifications, all with 18speed transmissions and fullyloaded with options. They run with with 2010 Peerless Trailers but Snodderly has the slight advantage in horsepower as his truck has a Cummins 550 horsepower engine, while the other two have 525 horsepower engines. Hamilton Logging was also the first company to have the new style of Peterbilts in Grays Harbor, but as Zvono said, he's since seen more of them on the road. The nature tends to be, guys like to see what other people use before jumping in one themselves.

Zvono began his career in Kenworths but has made the adjustments to the new Peterbilts.

"When I started, thats all I ever drove," Zvono said.

When he began with Hamilton Logging, he drove a 2006 Kenworth T-800, adding that he was "spoiled." Zvono has enjoyed his new Peterbilt and all three have extra headroom in the cabs, meaning each driver can actually stand up. That isn't the drawing point for Zvono, however.

"It's the ride," he said. "It's a smooth-riding truck. I don't think I'd ride in another truck again without the air ride. It's also nice having all the options and having everything work. I remember when I drove truck in Eastern Washington sometimes without the AC working and that got hot."

With his experience in both trucking industries, he said the log trucking community is much more tight-knit.

"Every log trucker you run across waves at you," Zvono said. "I remember when I drove a highway truck and it broke down in Tacoma for four and a

half hours and no one stopped until finally two military guys did. With log truck drivers if you stop it seems like everyone is asking if you're okay."

Zvono, Snodderly and Quarles rotate on who gets the first load of the day, while the company usually operates in about a 90-mile radius from South Bend, Wash. but will go further if the work is there. Hamilton Logging does work for Weyer-

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MAKING SURE HIS 2010 PEERLESS TRAILER is hooked up correctly, Troy Zvono gets ready for a load up on the Hamilton Logging jobsite north of Brookyln, Wash. Zvono has been log trucking for five years and has a total of nine years trucking after college. "There's not lots of drama and we have a lot of fun at work," Zvono said.





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haeuser, Green Diamond Resource Company and Rayonier.

"We do all our own logging and when things slow down we put the trucks to work for other logging companies," Zvono said. "We're pretty open-minded and we show up to work, which is a big problem these days for some people, believe it or not."

Zvono added that Jim Hamilton is your typical owner that works seven days a week, but is also an avid hunter. Hamilton got Zvono going out in the woods and once he made the switch with the different aspects of log trucking, the work environment has been great.

"Once it clicked and you get

over the fear of 'if it goes in the ditch that's a long ways down' its been easy going but a guy can't get complacent," Zvono said. "You've got wildlife and you've got to stop unless you want an elk in your grill. It's a hazard of the job. You've also got to watch people and make sure you know where

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BACKING TO THE LOADER, Rachelle Quarles gets her 2012 Peterbilt 388 in position for the second load of the day out on the Hamilton Logging jobsite north of Brooklyn, Wash. Quarles has five years of log trucking experience and has been with Hamilton for five months.



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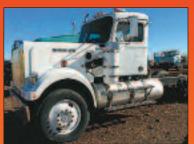
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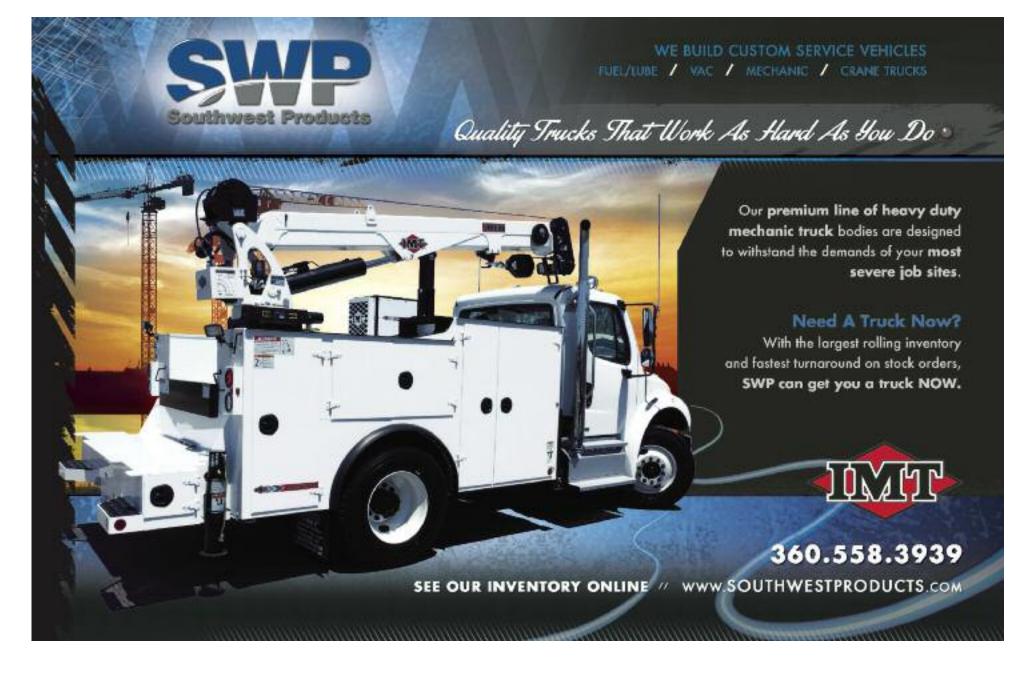
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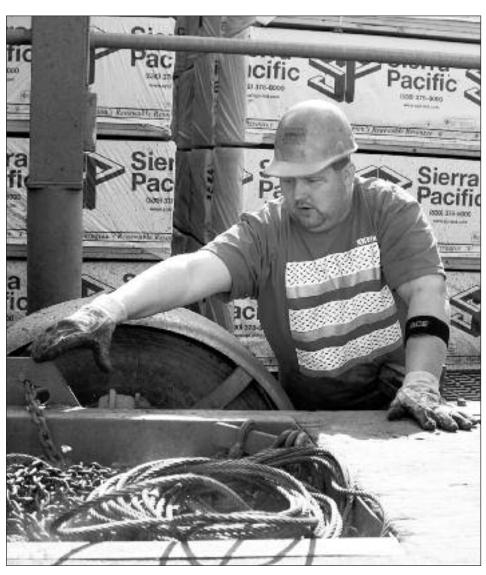
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LOG TRUCKER



TIGHTENING THE WRAPPERS ON HER LOAD, Quarles secures the logs on a 2010 Peerless trailer of her 2012 Peterbilt 388 out on the jobsite north of Brooklyn, Wash.





AFTER TAKING THEM OFF HIS LOAD, Troy Zvono puts his wrappers away at the Sierra Pacific Industries Mill just outside of Aberdeen, Wash.

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#### Hamilton Logging

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they're at and what they're doing. That tree doesn't give you a second chance."

Hamilton Logging, however, gives their employees plenty of chances in terms of working with them when schedules conflict.

"I'll let my shovel operator know that I need to get my load at three because I have a doctors appointment and everyone is very accommodating and tries to be fair," he said. "There's not lots of drama and we have a lot of fun at work."

It's the easy-going and good-

"Hamilton is a good company.
They want you to get your trips in and be safe so they don't over run you."

#### **RACHELLE QUARLES**

natured crew that Quarles definitely notices.

"We've got a good crew, they're easy to work and they're fun to joke with," she said. "That makes the day go that much quicker when you enjoy the people you're working with and you can joke around."

Quarles added that the company does a good job of making her feel comfortable even in the male-dominated field. She's been truck driving for five years and has been with Hamilton for five months.

"I always wanted to drive log truck and got the opportunity so I decided to go to truck-driving school," she said. "My husband, who drove log truck for 35 years decided that if I was going to do it, he was going to teach me how to do it right."

Quarles' husband passed away seven months ago but she said driving truck keeps her going for him.

"Hamilton is a good company," she said. "They want you to get your trips in and be safe so they don't over run you."

Since Hamilton got their Peterbilt trucks from Western Peterbilt in Cosmopolis, Wash. just

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#### Hamilton Logging

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south of Aberdeen, the logging company allows their drivers to either take the trucks home or leave them at Western Peterbilt. This allows the dealership to do repairs on the truck and keep them running out on the road.

"It's really nice because with the hours we work and the evervday maintenance we do on the trucks, the last thing somethings you want to do is work on the truck all day for your day off," Quarles said.

Thanks to the efforts of the Peterbilt shop, Zvono said, the company hasn't had any major breakdowns or lost hauling time.

"They're a shop that knows what our area is, we're a logging area and they know what keeps them going," Zvono said. "I've always gotten good service and haven't lost any work on this truck."

So if you're around the Grays Harbor area anytime soon, expect to see the Hamilton Logging trucks out on the road. With the new Peterbilt trucks, a dedicated shop, and a good-natured logging crew, there's nothing holding this group of log truckers back.



Since Hamilton got their Peterbilt trucks from Western Peterbilt in Cosmopolis, Wash. just south of Aberdeen, the logging company allows their drivers to either take the trucks home or leave them at Western Peterbilt. This allows the dealership to do repairs on the truck and keep them running out on the road.



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ABOVE: Quarles has her 2012 Peterbilt 388 loaded on the jobsite near Brooklyn, Wash. Quarles has five years of log trucking experience under her belt.

LEFT: Troy Zvono's 2013 Peterbilt 388 sits at the ready while being loaded by Bob Buchanon out on the landing. Zvono has been with Hamilton Logging for five years.







ON THE FINAL TRIP OF THE DAY, **Troy Zvono** throws his wrappers over a load out on the jobsite north of Brooklyn, Wash. Zvono took the load back into Aberdeen to the Sierra Pacific Industries Mill. "I got hooked as a kid, sitting on my dad's lap while he drove log truck," he said.

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# BLAST

BY QUINN J. MURK FOR LOGGERS WORLD



Land clearing with a steam donkey: In heavily stumped land, it was most economical to clear the land with a machine rather than with horses or the old "take the fire to the stump" methods used at that time. A short spar tree was selected and all debris was brought into it and piled. The tree was sacrificed in the huge fire when the pile was burned. Most donkey manufacturers of the day had a special stump pulling engine in their product offerings. The frames and drum mounts were heavily constructed for the life

of the hard work they would do. These donkeys had two speeds, the first gear very low for a hard, steady pull and the second gear was fast for bringing in light loads of debris into the pile. Usually fired with low grade fuel wood, and fed questionable water, they performed her-culean tasks. After all it takes more power to pull a stump then to move the tree it supported, sometimes even after blasting the stump. No question about it, these were very impressive machines.

- From the Quinn J. Murk collection.

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# LETTER TO THE EDITOR

The picture that was published in the March 2015 issue on Page 22's "Blast from the Past" has been generating quite a bit of conversation, at least within my circle of

old iron acquaintances.

I have been asked how a "sledge hammer yarder" originally got its name. The first West Coast two-speed yarder was a "Smith

and Watson" built in Portland, Oregon. Its two-speed pinion gear had to be driven back and forth on the shaft with a sledge hammer. Loggers started calling the machine a "sledge hammer," and you used it in a high or low setting.

Then, as technology progressed, two-speed yarders became steam assisted, but still could not be shifted on the go. When shifted by steam, everybody around her knew it, and the "sledge hammer" name still stuck.

When "Willamette Iron and Steel" came out with their well-designed two-speed Humboldt which could be shifted on the go, the yarder was simply known as a two-speed.

Now, logging historian Merv Johnson of Beaverton, Oregon thinks that I have misidentified this machine. He thinks it is a Tacoma with a steam-assisted friction. He could be right.

Some yarders had a steam head for engaging the friction on the off side like shown in the pic-

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ture, while some others had twospeed gearing incorporated in the drum.

Since I submitted the picture, I have received information that they yarder in the published picture belonged to Cherry Valley Logging Co. near Duvall, Washington. Cherry Valley started in 1890, and after several owners became a Weyerhaeuser controlled business interest. Cherry Valley yarders had this very unique styled donkey roof on their machines. The company was known as a first rate outfit.

Since Merv Johnson knows a lot more about steam yarders then I do, I am taking his comments very seriously. If anyone out there in Loggers World land knows anything else about this photo, please share your information with us.

I'll be sure to pass on anything I receive to Merv.

Thank you all for your comments.

-From Quinn J. Murk

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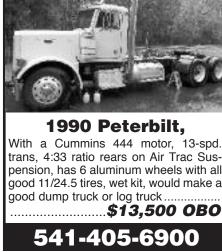
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