

LOGGERS WORLD

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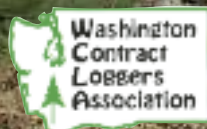
MARCH 2014

"A Good Life"

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SEE PAGE 4



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Finley's Rigging Shack "Classic"



(This column originally appeared in the March 1976 edition of *Loggers World*.)

You know I get so damned frustrated in this business that I could throw a rock thru my own window. There are things I'd like to say and write about yet I can't express them exactly as I mean them. I write some junk that seems clear to me and with correct meaning but when it comes out I find that to many people the meaning wasn't clear and it was misunderstood.

There are limitations to the written word. I'm finding that out.

There are many things happening that are of interest to me that may not be of interest to many of our fine *Loggers World* readers. That is my job, not to find out what interests me, but to work on what is interesting to the most readers.

For instance, the last Annual Meeting of the Associated Oregon Loggers was a dandy; good speakers, qualified people, and lots of logging information. Most of the information came from loggers, from loggers doing the things they were talking about. Now that is the way to get information. Get it from the guy that is doing it.

I made up my mind that we were going to cover this meeting as fully and as well as we could. I made pages of notes. Nodded my head in agreement five thousand four hundred and thirty times. Had my tape recorder in full recording position. Brought it all back to the office, poured some coffee, lit a smoke and studied and reviewed and started writing. I stuck to that type-writer like it was plastered to me.

Page after page of good valid logging advice and information and experiences. About 3:00 in the afternoon of the first day of this made me realize this was going to be the longest article that

in booklet form later, published by AOL, and I couldn't do it justice without using many sheets, forms and charts.

So that left me with the job of reporting on two panels. Cable Logging—which is mostly about long skyline logging. And Controlled Timber Falling—which was mostly about using pulling lines and hydraulic jacking equipment to fall big timber up hill.

And even that is a job. Takes lots of room. If I cut it down I cut down on the information and the value because these logging speakers were talking about the nuts and bolts of doing the job. So no cutting down allowed. If I ran it like she came out it was going to be long. But long or not it came down to run it like it was or not to run it at all. What did I decide? I don't know because I haven't decided as yet. BUT—I believe the material is well worth the repeating and am sure that it is valuable information for loggers everywhere.

Look at this: On these two panels we had loggers: Gary Briggs, Jim Briggs, Willis Peterson, Paul Weigel and Dave Burwell talking on how they are doing these particular jobs. You can't get better information closer to the operation than this.

Dr. Frank Schaumburg, from OSU, kept everyone leaning forward and paying strict attention while he talked for half an hour or so. This man is a learned critter and is a World Wide expert on Log Storage. He said that generally storing logs in water causes no bad environmental effect at all. The only time it would is when lots

I ever wrote. I wasn't half done and had a dozen completed pages.

There were three panels that especially needed repeating and reading and discussion. They were on: "Cable Logging", "Logging Costs and Cost Accounting" and "Controlled Timber Falling". Had decided not to cover the "Logging Costs" panel because that will be out

of logs are in a small pond. In fact, this contamination of water by logs has been blown out of proportion because there is normally no contamination. This makes EPA mad at him because he told the truth after four years of intensive work and research and experiments in this area. If you ever get a chance to meet and talk with this man by all means do so. He knows—that is his field and he is good at it.

Keynote address was by Bob Dwyer, Dwyer Overseas Timber Products Company of Portland. Bob said that he was an old chokerman and looking for a job. He also said that like Old Soldiers, old chokermen sort of fade away. They get rotten butts and their rigging goes slack.

Let me quote from his speech: "First let's take a look at what we are doing with our resources. The first thing that is happening at the moment is that we are exporting our raw renewable products, Logs, to some nations, and importing finished lumber from others, to our disadvantage. Of course, many of us were delighted when the Japanese were taking so many logs from us, because in the short-term it created jobs for loggers and longshoremen and also created tremendous inflation of stumpage prices. Of course our

friends in Canada were delighted because as we exported our logs it gave them a stronger market to ship their lumber by foreign carrier to our east coast. Due to the antiquated law called the Jones Act, which requires our non-competitive American flag vessels to haul between American ports, Canadian lumber has a \$38.00 per thousand freight advantage to the East Coast of the United States. People do not realize that 85% of the lumber used in the New England states comes directly from Canada. The Canadian mills are de-

lighted when we put such restrictions on ourselves to their advantage. Because of these same shipping regulations, less than 10% of the Alaskan Timber is shipped into the United States. The majority of Alaskan Timber is controlled by Foreign interests and shipped from Alaska ports at prices that are half the current depressed prices here in America. Needless to

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See "Rigging Shack"



FINLEY HAYS

In This Issue...



COVER PAGE PICTURE: MICHAEL BLUE operates E&G Logging, Inc.'s Komatsu/Valmet 430XL feller buncher with a Pierce 3440 bar saw, he's operated for them the past three years. The bar saw uses a GEM bar and Oregon chain and usually they run it for older patches and during the summers. Typically they run a Quadco 22-inch hot saw. E&G is a mechanized ground skidding operation working most of the year. "I push hard to put in a 10-month season," Gould explained. They have a very versatile, and largely cross-trained seven man crew, which including Gould.

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Rigging Shack

(Continued from Page 2)

say, the profit is made on the other end and the Alaskan mills pay very little Income Taxes to the U.S. Government."

Something to ponder on isn't it?

Another thing that Bob Dwyer said that makes me pause and thing a minute is: "What happened to the petroleum industry could happen in the timber industry in the not too distant future."

I quote Bob Dwyer one more time because I think this part of his speech is very, very important and is directed to us all—

"May I close with this thought?

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The time has come when we in the industry must join hands with our suppliers and our employee unions to determine which direction our lives will go. Jointly we can reduce the many useless bureaus that call for endless public hearings and those intellectual NIH lists that are bogging down our free enterprise system through emotional scare tactics that do not square away with reality and the facts. Let's join together with our colleagues and competitors to eliminate the hundreds of thousands of nonproductive people that get between the producer and the ultimate consumer. If we can do this, we can cut down on inflation and can provide reasonably priced single family dwellings for the American citizen. Thereby creating more capitalists and preserving our free enterprise system."

He believes this and I do too and I agree that a home owner is a member of the Capitalist System and the free enterprise system.

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Uphill timber falling

You are going to hear a lot on this subject in the present and future. Almost everywhere that big timber is to be felled and bucked on steep ground it will be stipulated that it be fell uphill, or quartered uphill, so that it saves better. There seems to be two main ways of doing this. Using a donkey and pulling line or Hydraulic Falling equipment such as the Silvey Tree Savers. OR—a combination of both.

There is nothing new in this; Rosboro Lumber Company has been doing it for years, but it is coming on stronger all the time.

Cable logging systems

Along with the other changes there will be more skyline logging. The Forest Service and the BLM and other Timber Sales Agencies are going to see to this. Probably high lead logging and ground skidding will be the hardest hit. Lots of gravity logging systems that can be done with high lead machines.

Would predict that machines such as the FMC are going to become more common and more acceptable. There is more and more concern about soil compaction due to Wheel Skidders and Bulldozers. The FMC track skidder has much less tendency to compact the soil. But hell, you knew that already—

no news to anyone.

One Timber Sale Officer told me that in his district for the next five years all sales will be thinning sales. Not only that but it will call for cable thinning in all cases. Which means small skyline machines and lateral yarding to the skyline.

Thinning logging is a bad combination for the logger because you have an expensive logging method getting out the cheapest logs. But it is being done successfully and there likely will be more of it.

The total picture is one of higher and higher logging costs in order to fit the scheme of better timber management, saving more scale in falling, better utilization and logging to protect the water.

Who'll pay for it? Why Old Joe Consumer will. Before we get done with all these schemes, plans and restrictions Old Joe Consumer will think that a two by four is made of gold instead of wood.

Already Joe Consumer can't afford to build himself a new house. The spread between what he is able to pay and what it costs to build a new home is going to get wider before it gets narrower.

Like the old English Proverb says: "He who makes not mistakes never makes anything."

And on that I'll shut up for a month.



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"A GOOD LIFE"

E&G LOGGING, INC. BIEBER, CALIFORNIA

by Mike Crouse

Living in and surrounded by the forests in Northern California has been a perfect match for Neal Gould and his family the past several decades, and dating back to at least the early 70s when his father, Delbert began cutting timber as a profession.

"Dad started falling timber for a few years," he explained, "then went to the county for a while but was starving at that, so returned to falling timber, and it was from the timber falling he got together with Eades (a cousin of some sorts), but they'd known each other forever."

"Lenny Eades and Delbert (Neal's father) Delbert partnered up in 1976, and started falling timber together," Gould explained. "After a few years they bought some equipment: a small John Deere skidder, and an old track loader, and they started logging," as well. "At that point they incorporated and became E&G Logging, Inc. around 1978."

Learning logging

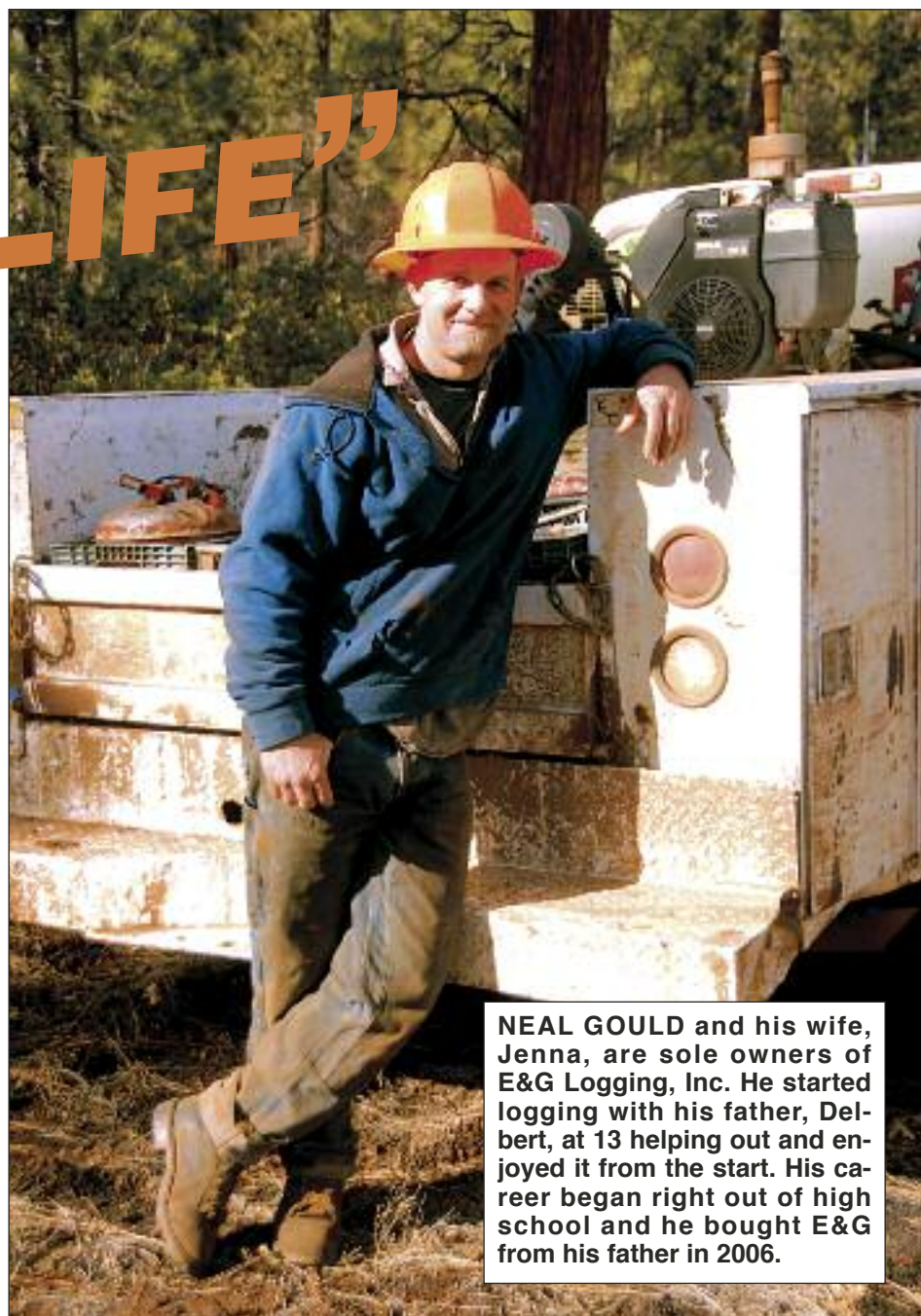
The second of Gould's offspring, Neal joined sister Stacie (three years older), in Mill City's (CA) hospital in April of 1970, although they made their home in nearby Lookout. As many kids raised in a forest setting, Neal's source of recreation, and some income came from learning logging alongside his father during the occasional weekend, breaks and summers. "I'd started logging when I was about 13 years old," Gould explained adding that, "...me and Lenny's son Scott would bump knots. Back then it was a kick. And when we were off for summer break we'd probably be out camping (at the logging site) and logging, so we'd work and play all summer long. It was a kick!"

As they grew, and learned, they were encouraged to do more. "We started skidding pretty young too," he smiled then explained that, "...Dad and Lenny would kind of do the falling, we'd skid and bump up the logs."

Joining the crew

Following high school graduation, Gould went to work full time for E&G Logging, and not too surprisingly found out he liked it a lot though he explained, "...there were times (he wanted to try other options). I took off a few winters to do other things but realized it's what I wanted and I came back full time." He had considered college, but he explained, "I looked at college as partying a lot, and dad said if I wanted to do that I could pay for it myself," which dampened his enthusiasm, then he smiled adding, "I figured working in logging may be a

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See "E&G Logging, Inc."



NEAL GOULD and his wife, Jenna, are sole owners of E&G Logging, Inc. He started logging with his father, Delbert, at 13 helping out and enjoyed it from the start. His career began right out of high school and he bought E&G from his father in 2006.

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E&G has both a 2008 and a 2010 John Deere 648H grapple skidder, which not only brings turns to the landing but returns and scatters brush back onto the logging site. Here Don Snipes, who's been with E&G the past six years, heads for another turn with brush from the landing.



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E&G Logging, Inc.

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better option."

At that that point E&G was all conventional logging. "Primarily we were a one-side company, depending on the year. Some years we had enough equipment that we could operate two sides, but in reality, most the time, we were either a one big conventional logging side or two smaller sides." At that point they had three or four skidders, loaders, chasers, and their own cutting crew so they'd have "...as many as 15 guys. I was mainly falling timber then," Gould explained.

Mechanization

In 1995, E&G made the leap into mechanization with the purchase of a 1995 445 Timbco hydro-buncher with a Quadco 22-inch hot saw, which Neal Gould operated. "The break-in was interesting," he smiled, explaining coordinating cutting being in the right position and releasing when intended, took a few days to master. "I couldn't catch a tree," he laughed but managed to adjust in very short order. After the initial break-in all went very well with that machine, which they ran nearly a dozen years. "That machine lasted longer than any of them." They upgraded feller bunchers as needed, using the same Quadco hot saw in addition to using a bar saw

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See "E&G Logging, Inc."



HEADING TO THE LANDING with a turn in tow on one of E&G's two John Deere 648H grapple skidders.



KEVIN EADES'S OFFICE is in the cab of the 2008 John Deere 648H grapple skidder he operates for E&G Logging the past several years, in addition to running their 527 Caterpillar grapple skidder. Eades began his career logging in 1984 and makes his home in MacArthur, California.

E&G Logging, Inc.

(Continued from Page 5)

as well mostly during the summer months.

They also added a stroke delimiter about the same time, and with the added equipment they were running two sides full-time, (Delbert) Gould running the mechanical side, and his partner, Eades operating the conventional side.

In 2001, the partnership ended with the retirement of Lenny Eades. "At the point they separated," Gould explained, "dad bought out everything he needed to run a single mechanical side and Lenny sold the re-

mainder," and they retained the E&G Logging, Inc. name. "We kept the mechanical side going and a few of the guys from Lenny's crew as well." The crew has averaged from seven to 10 people since that point in time.

Changing the guard

With 2006 on the horizon, the Gould's put into effect an ownership transition plan that, "...was thought out so we both could win and do well," Gould explained. They'd learned a lot about planning

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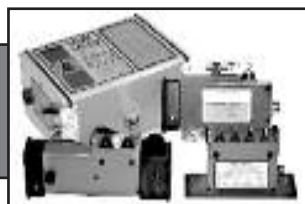
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E&G Logging, Inc.

(Continued from Page 6)

from when Eades retired and was bought out. "Lots of talking with financial people and tax people and trying to figure it out," but time well spent. "The contract was over about eight years. "This year is my last payment," he explained.

Updating machinery is an ongoing venture, and the first piece Gould purchased was a John Deere 2054 loader in 2006, "...to sort, load, and deck," replacing an older machine.

E&G had used stroke delimiters for several years, then in 2006, purchased their first dangle head processor at auction: "...a John Deere 2054 carrier with a Waratah 622 processor." That was first used on a salvage logging job shortly after purchased, "and we discovered they ran far more efficiently than we thought they would," once it was being used regularly, to the point where, "... we were running it all the time." They kept the stroker as well, but "...preferred running the Waratah."

At that point, they used the stroke delimiter, "...when we're in big, heavy limbed pine, 28-32 inch, big limby stuff," Gould explained adding, "...it kept the hand bucking down, we could use the stroker on the bigger pieces, (because) the Waratah was the 622, (and could

(Continued on Page 15)
See "E&G Logging, Inc."



BENCODY PADILLA has been logging the past year and explained he's "...loving it!" He'd been bumping knots and bucking when we caught up with him. He explained he did a bit of everything including skidding, bucking logs, and was the 'second' processor operator, "...getting there." He lives in Redding.



DON SNIPEs operates E&G's 2010 John Deere grapple skidder, and noted in the past six years since he joined the crew, "...I mostly run skidder but I can help run the logs, and the loader." Here he's putting in water bars, which both skidder operators do as they log the site, just as they evenly distribute brush over the landscape after processing. Snipes lives in Bieber.



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MICHAEL BLUE is a fourth generation logger, with 10 years' experience beneath his belt. "I started out on the 528 (now replaced by the JD648H) and worked my way into this," then

he smiles adding, "... huge difference: stereo and air conditioning, very nice!" He's been E&G's Komatsu/Valmet 430 operator the past three years. While he has a Pierce 3440 bar saw this day, typically (other than summers) they--- run a Quadco hot saw. "Neal's put me in about every situation we could be in... we do it all."



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DARIN HILLIARD has run processor for E&G and is a long term team member all of his 28 years. He now operates the John Deere 2454 carrier with Waratah 623C dangle head processor they've had the past year with 2,200 hours on it to date. This replaced the 622 they'd had prior. "It makes a big difference," Hilliard explained. "It'll take a way bigger log. We bought this as a package, very comfortable cab" compared to what he'd run before. He'd run stroke delimiters before as well, and noted "...I like this a lot more."



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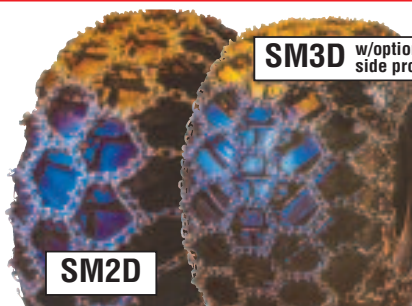
DECKING PROCESSED LOGS IS RON ATFFLEY, a 30 year veteran logger, at the controls of E&G's newest 2014 John Deere 2154 shovel with Deere boom and Pierce grapple. "It is more steady on power output," Atffley explained, "... increases its power to the needs automatically, it'll gain." Then he smiled saying, "I've not picked one up heavy enough where it stops gaining." And he added, "...it doesn't use as much fuel, there's a difference." Gould said in this design, "...it's small enough you can put that on a lowbed without a pilot car to move it."

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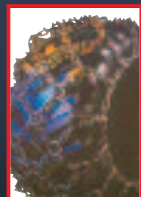
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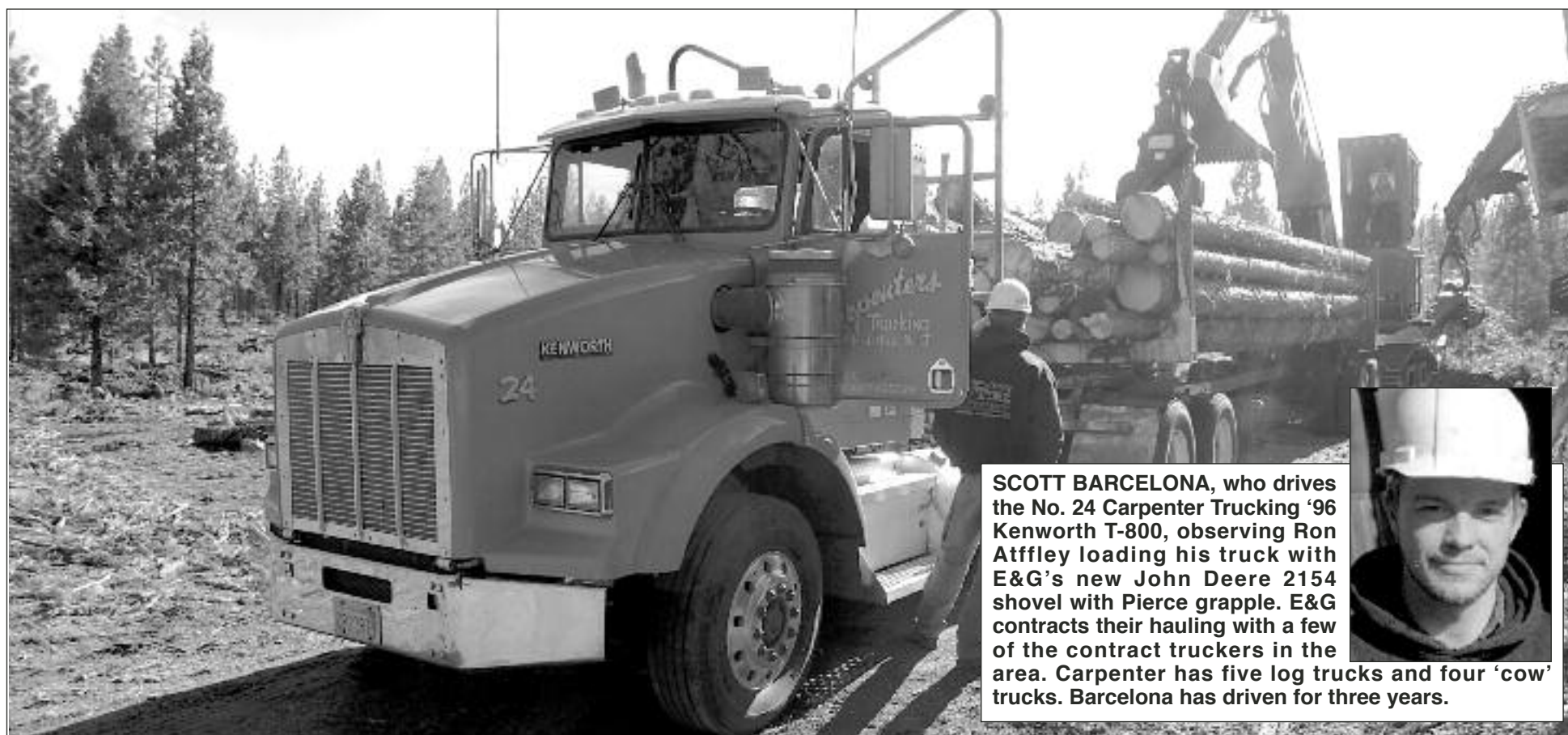
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SCOTT BARCELONA, who drives the No. 24 Carpenter Trucking '96 Kenworth T-800, observing Ron Attfley loading his truck with E&G's new John Deere 2154 shovel with Pierce grapple. E&G contracts their hauling with a few of the contract truckers in the area. Carpenter has five log trucks and four 'cow' trucks. Barcelona has driven for three years.

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JOSH TANKERSLEY owns and operates this '88 International log truck powered by a newly installed (a few weeks prior) Electronic N-14. "It's a lot better, a lot cleaner, no smoke," he said. E&G's Ron Attfley is loading Tankersley's Miller trailer with E&G's new John Deere 2154 shovel with Pierce grapple. "Instead of going on my senior trip I went and bought this truck," Josh said, and looking for additional hauls, "...Neal (Gould) said if I put my bunks on he'd have a spot for me so I did. This is my second year." He lives on Nine Springs Ranch in NuBieber, California.

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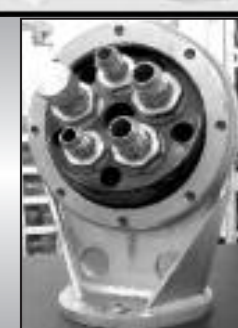
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E&G Logging, Inc.

(Continued from Page 7)

handle up to a 22" maximum). I was the one that had to deal with the bigger trees by hand, so I had a vested interest in finding a better way to handle that wood."

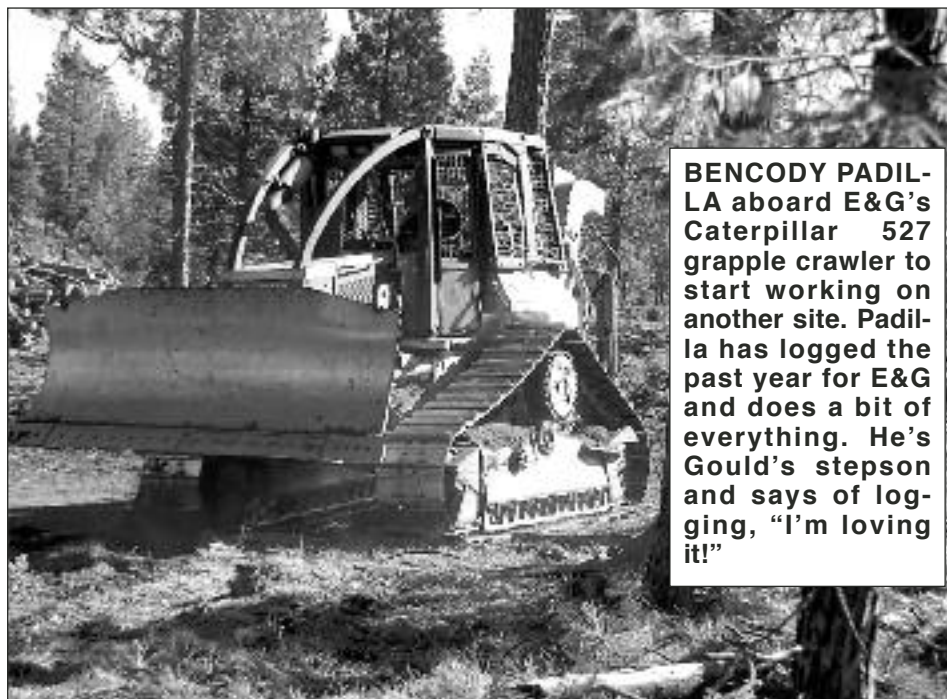
Next up: replacing their older skidders in '08. "They were due (for upgrades) and were costing a lot in upkeep, and it was getting harder to get parts," Gould explained. "So in '08 we upgraded to the John Deere 648H grapple skidder... more skidding power for all the newer equipment we had," and they had an enclosed cab "...a big improvement for the operator!"

"There was less wrenching and a lot more logging," he explained. "

The 648H performed so well they bought a second, almost identical JD 648H in 2010. "When we bought the first new skidder," Gould explained, they were a bit skeptical of their cost/benefit ratio, Gould said, "... but in seeing how much improvement it had in our production it

made a lot more sense."

They've worked with the Pape' Redding dealership for decades. "They're good about keeping my stuff going."



BENCODY PADILLA aboard E&G's Caterpillar 527 grapple crawler to start working on another site. Padilla has logged the past year for E&G and does a bit of everything. He's Gould's stepson and says of logging, "I'm loving it!"

Gould replaced their feller buncher in 2011 with a Komatsu/Valmet 430 feller buncher, attaching their older Quadco 22 hot saw as the primary felling head.

Both of their processors, the stroke delimber and the Waratah 622 were due for replacement by 2012, and Gould explained his 622 operator, "... felt we should stay with the dangle heads vs. the stroker," and they were debating on which to replace. "So do we want to update to new stroker or a new processor," he recalled, ... and he convinced me if we update that it should be to a dangle head not the stroker. So we traded the stroker, the older 622 processor, and the feller/buncher, and bought the new Waratah 623C dangle head processor," with a John Deere 2454 carrier. "It's bigger (than the 622), it could handle a larger array of wood... it handles 80% of the wood we have, so generally a small percentage (is oversized) and we'd have to handle that by hand anyhow."

E&G added their newest shovel a few months ago, a John Deere 2514 with a Pierce grapple. "It's small

(Continued on Page 16)
See "E&G Logging, Inc."



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2008 Komatsu PC 200, Pierce grapple, 4,000 hrs.....	\$199,000
2004 Komatsu PC 300, 11,200 hrs	\$114,500
2004 Komatsu PC 300, 17,000 hrs	\$87,500
2008 JD 2554, Jewell grapple, 10,500 hrs., new u/c.....	POR
2007 Madill 2850C, recent motor, rblt hyd. group, new paint, new u/c, rebushed ..	\$240,000
2006 Madill 3800C, hyd group rblt, recent u/c, good cond	\$275,000
2000 Prentice 625 CRX, w/Jewell 3 axle carrier, rblt Cummins upper, 13,000 hrs, xlent cond ..	\$135,000
2004 Cat 330C, recent hyd pump, rblt top end of motor, new u/c, 17,000 hrs...	\$150,000
2003 Link-Belt 210LX, Pierce grapple, 12,300 hrs	\$79,500
1997 Link-Belt 2800Q, w/Pierce grapples.....	\$55,000
1998 T-Bird 1238LL, w/T-Bird grapple, good u/c, recent pump.....	\$49,500
2007 Kobelco SK 260, Jewell grapple, 11,400 hrs	\$124,500
2005 Kobelco SK 210, 14,000 hrs, recent hyd pump, good u/c.....	\$92,500
1997 Kobelco SK 220, 15,000 hrs, recent rotex, rblt motor & finals	\$49,500

DELIMBERS

2009 JD 2954, w/06 Waratah 624, 9000 hrs, new pump & drive motor, rebushed.....	\$249,500
2005 JD 2554, w/05 Waratah 622B, color screen, 10,000 hrs, RB front.....	\$152,000
2006 JD 2054, w/06 Waratah 622B, rebuilt head, RB front, color screen, good cond.	\$175,000
1999 JD 330LC, w/06 Waratah 624, recent motor, color screen	\$125,000
2009 Cat 320 DFM, w/09 Waratah 622B, 5,700 hrs, xlent cond	\$279,500
2001 Cat 330B, w/08 Waratah 624C, 7,000 hrs, Cat rblt carrier, 4,000 hrs	POR
1998 Kobelco SK 220, w/03 Log Max 9000, 14,900 hrs on carrier.....	\$80,000
2002 Kobelco SK 330, w/02 Waratah 624, rblt motor, rb front.....	\$92,500
2006 Link-Belt 210, w/06 7000 Log Max, 6,000 hrs, RB front, xlent cond.	\$197,500
2004 Link-Belt 240, w/04 7000 Log Max, 16,000 hrs.....	\$115,000
2004 Link-Belt 210, w/04 Waratah 622B, RB front, new pump.....	\$90,000
1994 Link-Belt 2700, w/20" Waratah 230A, RB front	\$25,000
1998 TJ 608B, w/TJ 758 head, 9,000 hrs good cond., Lots of parts	\$85,000
Waratah 624, w/color screen, good cond., w/controls	\$39,500
2005 Log Max 12000, head only	\$30,000
2004 Link-Belt 240LX, w/Pierce 3348, new chain, 12,300 hrs, new paint, xlent cond ..	\$135,000
2004 Hitachi ZX250, w/Pierce 3348, new chain, 12,600 hrs, forestry cab	\$125,000
2004 JD 2554, w/Pierce 3348, rblt delimber, xlent cond.	\$129,500
2004 Madill 1236B, w/DM 4400, new boom, 10,000 hrs, recent motor & pump ..	\$87,500
2005 Madill 1236, w/DM 4400, excellent cond, new paint.....	\$105,000
2000 T-BIRD 1236, w/DM 4400	\$55,000

BUNCHERS

1997 Madill 3200B, Roto Saw, 14,000 hrs	\$47,500
2004 Madill T2200B, Quadco 22" 360 hot saw, new u/c	POR
2004 Tigercat 870L, w/23" hot saw, 12,500 hrs, rblt motor	\$155,000
2006 JD 953G, 24" hot saw, 10,600 hrs.....	\$130,000

1999 Timbco 445D, 2000 hrs on rblt motor & pump, good u/c, bar saw	\$95,000
2003 Cat HF-221, 24" hot saw, 40 degree tilt.....	POR

EXCAVATORS

2007 Kobelco SK 210 LC, w/clam bucket & brush rake, 9,000 hrs	\$75,000
2006 Kobelco SK 350LC, w/bucket, 7000 hrs.	\$100,000
2000 Kobelco 135, 5650 hrs	\$35,000
2006 Link-Belt 290, w/bucket & thumb, 7000 hrs.	\$105,000
2000 Link-Belt 2800Q, w/HPF bucket & thumb, 9000 hrs.	\$40,000
2004 Link-Belt 240LX, w/2 digging buckets & thumb, pin grabber, new u/c, 13,000 hrs.....	\$49,500
1999 Cat 322, w/bucket & thumb, 13,200 hrs, rblt motor, c/w heel & 52" grapple	\$49,500
1997 JD 690, c/w bucket & thumb, quick change	\$35,000

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2010 JD 648H, dual fnctn bunching grapple, w/chains, 70% rubber, xlent cond	\$185,000
1995 JD 748E, dual fnctn bunching grapple, w/winch, 8,900 hrs., 30.5X32 rubber.....	\$55,000
1996 JD 548G, dual fnctn bunching grapple, w/winch 11,000 hrs.	\$34,000
1998 Cat 517, swing boom rblt motor, trans, hyd pump, rebushed & new u/c	POR
2010 Cat 527, 3,300 hrs, like new.....	\$330,000
1998 Cat 527, w/sorting grapple, winch, rblt trans, torque, 14,000 hrs, good u/c	\$150,000
Clark Ranger 667, w/winch, 28X26.5 good rubber	\$14,000

FORWARDERS & HARVESTERS

2006 Timber Pro TF 830, w/Log Max 7000, w/quick change to grapple, 5000 hrs, xlent cond	\$330,000
2001 Timber Pro TF 820E, 3,300 hrs, w/grapple, w/brush hauling dump bed.	\$180,000

YARDERS & SWING YARDERS

T-Bird TMY 57, new lines, 8V92T, c/w 2 Bomans and T-Bird cars, 10,000 hrs on yarder...	POR
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Diamond D210, nice yarder, ready to log	\$262,500
Link-Belt LS98 Log Master, 3 guyline, gantry, big drums, 6V92, Allison, tilt cab, xlent u/c	\$190,000
Cat 330, w/2 Pullmaster-4, piston motors, 1 good yoder	POR
1994 Hitachi 200, w/2 Pullmaster, guyline winch, new paint, work orders	\$119,500
Madill 071, w/Eagle 6, Eaton, water on all drums, 4 guylines, good lines & rigging	\$112,500
Skagit 739, T100 self prop, 7 guylines, Cummins KT1150 power	\$210,000
Skagit BU80C, Cummins 400, Twin Disc., 5 speed, Skagit T90 slf. prop.	\$42,500
Skylead SC40, on TJ 450 skidder, water on haulback, Cummins, Allison, rblt drums	\$110,000
Washington 137, Slack liner, T90 self prop., Cat 3408, 8 guyline, 1 3/8" yarder....	\$160,000

MOTORIZED CARRIAGES

Boman 9100, good cond	\$25,000
Eagle 5, low hrs., like new	\$75,000
Acme 20, shackle passer.....	\$25,000

FIRETRAILERS, TRUCKS & TRAILERS

2011 Western Chip trl., 48', 3 axle, rear axle lift, HD for woods app., aluminum body, 4 avl.	\$39,500
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16 E&G Logging, Inc.

(Continued from Page 15)

LOGGERS WORLD MARCH 2014

enough you can put that on a low bed without a pilot car to move it," explained Gould, "with a high and wide undercarriage, so it's not too over width to move down the highway!!" They just put it to work on the present job they were on. "It's basically the 2054 updated, more width of the undercarriage and a few improvements. It's working out well. And at the end of the day it's easier to move for sure!"

Versatile crew

E&G has a seven-man crew including Gould, "...and water truck driver who is laid off right now." He explained that California state law demands dust abatement. "Once we start logging in the spring we're running the water truck. If you don't water the roads, they'll deteriorate."

"I feel really fortunate with the crew right now," Gould said with a smile. "Good people, good guys who've stuck around all this time. We're blessed to have such a good group of guys, all good hands."

Gould added finding new crew re-

mains a challenge. "When you really notice it is when you start trying to pick up new guys and fit them into the mix." He then smiled adding, "...you discover the guys are even better than what we'd thought."

In addition to pay, E&G offers a medical plan (which they've had a number of years), and a 401(k) plan they match "...up to four (4%) percent a year."

They operate the majority of the year said Gould. "We push hard to put in a 10-month season. Some years we get all that and some, and in others we only get nine months. Generally that's a weather thing or a mill thing."

They've had trucks before but just for low boying their own equipment in the past, Gould said, the exception being their water truck. Their log trucking is through various contractors. "Burney Transportation, Donnie Allison and his brothers, has done that (their low boy hauling) for a long time."

A good future

The balance of a strong, versatile, largely cross-trained crew, and up to date equipment keeps the E&G Logging team humming nicely.

"We're very balanced presently," Gould explained, who takes justifiable pride in running a good company, "...and having maintaining a decent life."

Neal and his wife Jenna were married in 2003. "She's the bookkeeper/secretary/everything, including all the nuts and bolts (of the operation)," Gould explained with a smile, adding that she'd "... taken that over from mom about '07, after mom worked with her in '06 to prepare (for the change-over)."

Neal has a 14 year old son, Dillon, by his first wife. They live in the same community, "...and he's doing great." His stepson, Bencody works for the company.

Besides logging, "...we have a ski boat and we love to go out on Lake Britton (just past Burney Falls) when we can. We play with the family."

This past year Gould said, "...we

bought a new home so we spend a lot of time around our place, working on the house." They also like to get away on a vacation annually as well, "when we can."

They have five or six company vehicles in addition to all the iron.

At present Gould said, "...it's going well. The past five years have been questionable. This past year we're healing up. If we can stay like this I think we can stay alive," he said with a smile.

He explained they work mostly "...for Sierra Pacific on their fee land out of Redding, it's about 99% of our work."

"The possibility of getting rich here is not very good," he explained with a smile then added, "... but having a good life is all I care about." In addition to quality logging, and a top notch crew, its apparent he's achieving that goal.



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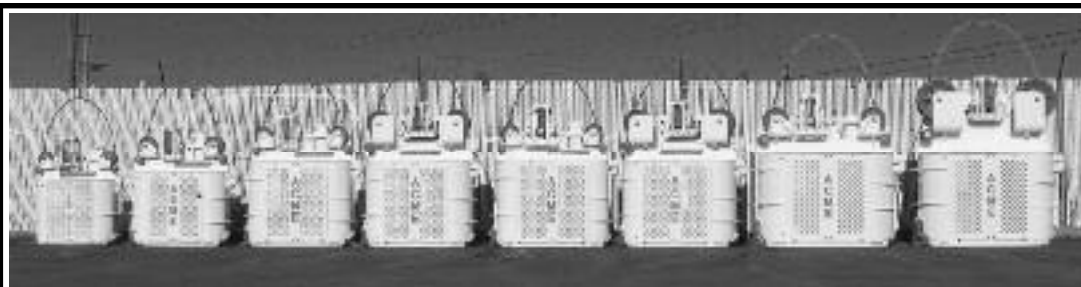
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As We See It...

INDIVIDUAL MEMBERSHIPS

When the American Loggers Council (ALC) was formed back in 1994, the original members were all State and Regional logging associations. The driving force was the roll out by the American Forest and Paper Association, of the Sustainable Forestry Initiative (SFI), that among other provisions mandated logger certification.

The overwhelming opposition to a mandated certification program with little to no economic compensation spread like a California wildfire. Loggers from around the country met in St. Louis and a core group was appointed to draft a set of by-laws for the group to review at a following meeting back in St. Louis. That second meeting was held and

the ALC was officially formed. Many of the founding ALC members knew each other from regional logging groups, or from attending the SFI workshops being held around the country. As the SFI certification morphed into a training and education program, the ALC remained at the forefront of "attempting" to have the program be a "positive" for the participating loggers. As the years passed the ALC grew stronger and SFI became less and less of a focus.

In the following years, the ALC began shifting its focus to governmental regu-

latory and legislative issues, among other functions. In conjunction with the change in missions at ALC, the

Membership Committee endeavored to recruit allied supporting members such as equipment companies, insurance companies, and a host of logging related participants. The committee also worked to recruit logging groups around the country that were not part of the chartered membership. The committee and the ALC Board of Directors also saw a strong need to assist States or Regions that did not have an active logging group that met the

ALC membership criterion. This was the founding concept behind the "individual" membership category. The ALC felt that if loggers in a state were not represented by a loggers group, they could join as individuals, and participate in ALC activities with the goal of eventually forming their own association. The ALC felt these loggers would benefit from the camaraderie, exposure, and association with the member organizations and a pledge was made to assist any group undertaking this action.

While several States took advantage of the offer and attempted to organize, to date, there have not been any new groups formed, but the commitment by ALC remains strong to support this program. As a side benefit, there have been a number of loggers who have joined as individual members from both non-member and member States. The Individual Members have a representative seat, with a vote, on the ALC Board of Directors. This dele-



JIM MOONEY
ALC
Communications
Chair

gate is elected annually by vote of the individual members. For the past few years that representative has been Donny Reaves from Virginia, a member of the Virginia Loggers Association. Loggers join individually for a host of reasons, but many simply believe in the cause and mission of the ALC and wish to support any way they can.

Are you a logger who wants to organize a State Association? Do you believe in the legislative mission of the ALC and have a desire to support the cause beyond your State or Regional membership? If your answer is yes to either question we encourage you to visit our web site and complete the Individual Logger Membership form and return it to our office. If you wish to know more about the ALC and our causes and missions, sign on to our web site at Americanloggers.org, contact our office, or call any current ALC member.

Many in our industry were skeptical that a group of independent loggers could ever come together for common causes. After 20 years the ALC and the long line of leaders who have dedicated their time and energy to the organization, have proven them wrong. Today the ALC remains strong, progressive, and effective as the voice of loggers from coast to coast. I encourage you to join the cause and sign on. We are stronger in numbers.

Jim Money is a Past-President of the American Loggers Council, Chair of the ALC Communications Committee, and the Director for the Virginia Loggers Association based out of Palmyra, Virginia.

The American Loggers Council is a non-profit 501(c) (6) corporation representing professional timber harvesters in 30 states across the US. For more information, visit their web site at www.american-loggers.org or contact their office at 409-625-0206.



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Summary Judgment....

Idaho Woman Defeats Obama's Top Lawyer on Guns

by William Perry Pendley

President Obama's Justice Department left nothing to chance last month in a major Second Amendment battle being fought in Idaho that will affect millions of acres of federal land throughout the country. Pushing aside Idaho's United States Attorney, a top Justice lawyer flew to Boise to argue that the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers' prohibition on

possession of a functional firearm at its public recreational sites in 43 States is constitutional. Shortly after the lawyer got back to Washington, but likely before he filed his expense report, the Idaho federal district court ruled for the Idaho woman who filed the lawsuit.

Most Americans would be surprised to learn that the Corps is the nation's largest provider of wa-

ter-based outdoor recreation; in fact, it administers 422 lake and river projects in 43 states spanning 12 million acres, including over 700 dams—that hold back over 100 trillion gallons of water—encompassing 55,000 miles of shoreline, 4,500 miles of trails, 90,000 campsites, and 3,400 boat launch ramps. Waters under its control constitute 33 percent of all U.S. freshwater fishing and attract 300 million visitors a year. Unfortunately for those visitors and contrary to the Supreme Court's 2008 ruling in *District of Columbia v. Heller*, a regulation adopted by the Corps in 1973 bars the carrying of firearms for self-defense and the possession of functional firearms in temporary residences on its lands.

The Corps' regulation is a problem for Elizabeth E. Morris of Lewiston in Nez Perce County who was issued an emergency license in

2012 by the Nez Perce County Sheriff to carry a concealed handgun due to threats and physical attacks against her by a former neighbor. She regularly carries a handgun for self-defense and regularly uses Corps-administered public lands near the Snake River in Lewiston, Idaho, to boat with friends, regularly walks the Corps-administered paths in the area with her dog, and/or her family, and must travel across Corps-administered lands to reach Hells Gate State Park, which accesses Hells Canyon, the deepest river gorge in North America.

After seeking an exemption from the Corps' regulation via its federal attorneys and getting no response, in August 2013, Ms. Morris and another Idahoan filed a lawsuit in

(Continued on Page 20)
See "Pendley"



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65TH ANNUAL...

SIERRA-CASCADE LOGGING CONFERENCE

SHASTA DISTRICT
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By Mike Crouse

A crowd of around 230 ushered in the 65th Annual Sierra-Cascade Logging Conference opening ceremonies at the Ginn Fizz Breakfast and were greeted by the first measurable rainfall in a very long while, significant with the prolonged drought affecting most of the area for some while.

The rain didn't dampen the enthusiasm of the crowd, in fact it brought smiles.

Jed Gibson again served as emcee for the event, which got off to quick start starting with recognition awards typically reserved for later in the program. Ted James was recognized with the Tom Jarrett Award; Shaney Emerson was honored with the Roy Derek Berridge Award; and the SCLC Logger of the Year recognized Gary Warner. The change in order of presentations was immediately clear as all were involved with the SCLC education day teaching and guiding 750 local school youth through the displays and events running for their benefit that day.

Kathie Muse was president of this year's conference, the first woman to hold that position. "I've very honored I'm the first woman president," Muse said addressing the opening festivities. "You guys are like family to me," and everything worked without a visible snag.

The conference has operated the past few years entirely with volunteers and the Board of Directors.

Keynote speaker for the conference was Rocky Slaughter with Sugar Pine Media, a public relations agency located in Redding, which has been nationally recognized for excellence. He noted that the general public is "shamefully uninformed," and has "no idea what their neighbors do." Slaughter noted, "There was a time when people knew about you and loved you!! The logging industry was a big part of the economy," and most were well aware of its importance.

"The public is inundated with information," he continued, and as a whole people have become immune. "Misinformation is a separate business," pointing to reality TV. "Who tells your story?"

Not only who tells the story, but the use of words in telling it. "Words matter," Slaughter said, "words

mean perception, just through (your choice) of words you can approve or kill anything."

In taking a lead from what's occurred with re-branding in the gaming (formerly referred to as the gambling) business, and the energy (also known as the oil) industry, he explained that rebranding is focusing on results rather than the process.

"If they approve the premise," Slaughter explained of public perception, "people will give you permission to tell your story. Focus on your results, not your process!" And tell the truth.

He suggested emphasizing results, "...put your best foot forward... the giving tree," for instance. "The forest will continue to flourish.

"If the public knew," he repeated, "tell the truth, find the right words, put your best foot forward. Everyone is responsible for being a good story teller."

There were a number of seminars and training programs in store,

some of which were presented on Wednesday before the official kickoff.

One of the most interesting of those presentations included a panel of three state agencies and and three contract loggers, with the surprising amount of candidness and open appeal from those agencies to work towards problem collaboratively, and finding solutions. Communications is the key. Panel member Stacy Stanish with California's Wildlife Department, noted, "...when things go right we're all speaking to each other. Things go smoothly. When there's no communications, things can go wrong."

Crowds at the conference were fair the first few days, and improved greatly on the conferences open to the public day on Saturday.

Our compliments to the SCLC board of directors and this year's president Kathie Muse, and her solid crew of volunteers for putting on a great show.



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(Continued from Page 18)

LOGGERS WORLD MARCH 2014

Idaho federal district court and sought an immediate, nationwide preliminary injunction barring the Corps from enforcing its regulation against her and subjecting her to arrest—or worse. The Corps opposed that motion and moved to dismiss her lawsuit. The Idaho federal district court not only rejected the dismissal motion, it also ruled that Ms. Morris was likely to win her lawsuit and was entitled to the injunction.

Noting that the Corps' "regulation bans carrying a loaded firearm for the purpose of self-defense [and] carrying an unloaded firearm along with its ammunition" and that "[a]n unloaded firearm is useless for self-defense purposes without its ammunition," the district court held that the regulation "burden[s] [Moore's] Second Amendment rights." Further, the district court held that the regulation's ban on "firearms and ammunition in a tent on the Corps' sites" "poses a substantial burden on a core Second Amendment right...." Finally, the district court concluded that, be-

cause the "regulation contains a flat ban on carrying a firearm for self-defense purposes[,] which 'completely ignor[es] the right of self-defense, [it] cannot be saved....' As a result, the district court found the regulation 'simply too broad [because] it violates the Supreme Court's description of Second Amendment rights in [Heller]. This regulation needs to be brought up to date."

The Idaho district court did not stop there. After determining that Ms. Morris is likely to prevail following an "evidentiary hearing or trial," the district court prohibited the Corps from enforcing its regulation "as to law-abiding individuals possessing functional firearms on Corps-administered public lands for the purpose of self-defense." That means that, on Corps recreational sites from California to Connecticut and from Minnesota to Mississippi, Second Amendment rights prevail. Over to you, Mr. President.

Mr. Pendley, a Wyoming attorney, is President and Chief Legal Officer of Mountain States Legal Foundation and a regular -columnist in Loggers World.-

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LOGGING COUNTRY **Roundup** CLIPS FROM AROUND THE COUNTRY

New bill proposes NF harvest reform

In January, Sen. John Barrasso (R-Wyoming) introduced the National Forest Jobs and Management Act (S 1966), proposing to streamline administrative review and other appeals on management of 7.5 million acres of National Forest land west of the 100th Meridian. The proposal would also release "roadless" areas in Wyoming and Alaska from further consideration for Wilderness designation.

On those 7.5 million acres-about 16% of the National Forest base theoretically available for timber sales-the bill would:

- * Require the Forest Service to conduct analysis only on the proposed action and one alternative; excuse the Agency from any "cumulative effects analysis"; allow the Agency to conduct its own Endangered Species Act consultation; and limit the Agency's Environmental Assessment to no more than 100 pages;

- * Streamline the objection process, limiting it to binding arbitration, with the arbitrator limited to a choice between the Agency's proposal and the proposal of whomever demanded arbitration. - *FRA Bulletin*

Temporary flooding ruled a Taking

In December, the Federal Circuit Court of Appeals ruled that the destruction of trees by temporary flood-

ing caused by government action was an unconstitutional taking of property.

The Circuit Court affirmed the 2009 ruling of the Court of Federal Claims which found the Army Corps of Engineers regulation of a dam upstream of the Arkansas Fish and Game Commission's Wildlife Management Area destroyed timber worth \$5.6 million. The Commission harvests and reforests the area to maintain a healthy forest. When the case first came to the Circuit in 2011, the Court ruled that because the flooding was periodic, rather than permanent, resulting property damage did not qualify as a taking.

In 2012, the Supreme Court reversed the Circuit Court's conclusion, ruling that the duration of the flooding was not the determinative factor of whether a taking had occurred. Instead, courts must examine whether the injury was caused by authorized government action, whether the injury was the foreseeable result of that action, and whether the injury constituted a sufficiently severe invasion that interfered with the landowner's reasonable expectations of use for the land.

The Supreme Court did not rule directly on whether what happened in Arkansas was a temporary taking, but remanded the case to the circuit court to make that determination.

AFRC participated as an amicus before the Supreme Court. (See AFRC Newsletter December 9, 2011.)

It is our hope that a body of law is developing which will allow forest landowners to claim compensation for Endangered Species use of their property.
- *AFRC News*

Calif. concealed weapon law tossed by fed appeals court

A divided federal appeals court on Thursday struck down California's concealed weapons rules, saying they violate the Second Amendment right to bear arms.

By a 2-1 vote, the three-judge panel of the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said California was wrong to require applicants to show good cause to receive a permit to carry a concealed weapon.

"The right to bear arms includes the right to carry an operable firearm outside the home for the lawful purpose of self-defense," Judge Diarmuid O'Scannlain wrote for the majority.

Judge Sidney Thomas dissented, writing that the good cause requirement limited the number of people carrying concealed handguns in public to those legitimately in need.

"It limits the risk to public safety by reducing the number of guns in public circulation, but allows those who will most likely need to defend themselves in public to carry a handgun," Thomas wrote.

Awarding concealed weapon permits is the responsibility of each of California's 58 counties. Officials are required to follow the state rules requiring applicants to show good cause and moral character.

The San Francisco-based appeals court said those requirements were too strict and ran afoul of a 5-4 landmark U.S. Supreme Court ruling in 2008 that struck down a Washington, D.C., handgun ban and said law-abiding citizens are allowed to have handguns in their home for self-defense.

The appeals court on Thursday reinstated a lawsuit filed in 2009 by Edward Peruta, who challenged San

Diego County's denial of a concealed weapons permit.

The ruling on Thursday also disagreed with three other federal appeals courts that have upheld permit rules similar to the one in California.

The U.S. Supreme Court often takes cases when federal appeals courts issue conflicting rulings.

- *Associated Press*

North American pellet exports to Europe continue increase

Pellet export volumes from North America to Europe continued to rise during the second quarter of 2013, representing steady growth for the past seven quarters, according to data compiled by Wood Resources International LLC and reported in the North American Wood Fiber Review. In that period of time, volumes exported to Europe have more than doubled, from just over 500,000 tons in the 3Q/11 to over 1.1 million tons in the 2Q/13 (Note. The most current trade data is available to subscribers of the NAWFR).

Most of the increase in exports over the past two years has been from the U.S. South, while exports from the other major supply region, British Columbia, have been growing at a fairly modest rate since early 2011. In the second quarter of 2013, pellet volumes exported from Canada were nearly static from the previous quarter, which was a reflection of a pellet producing sector running at close to full operating rate and with limited investment in new capacity planned for the past few years. With additional capacity in British Columbia, Ontario, Quebec and Nova Scotia, pellet exports from Canada will probably expand significantly in the coming year. To date, Canada's share of the total exports from North America accounted

(Continued on Page 22)
See "Roundup"

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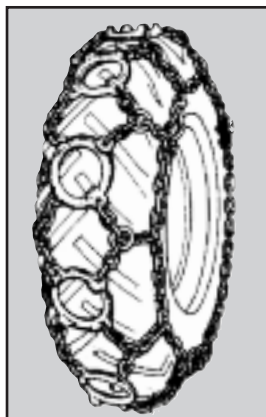


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**** Now parting out 1997 TJ 2618 Harvester ****

Roundup

(Continued from Page 22)

among the victims. This is the first significant bad news for bald eagles since their return from near-extinction. According to the Audubon Society, only 417 nesting pairs of bald eagles inhabited the continental United States in 1963. The bald eagle joined the Endangered Species List on July 4, 1976. Public and private protection helped secure its June 2007 delisting. At least 7,066 nesting pairs now populate the lower 48 states, among a total world population of some 330,000.

And now this.

Most Americans would expect Washington to shield these beautiful, majestic, and soaring creatures. Instead, they are being sacrificed in the name of environmental correctness.

"We anticipate issuing programmatic permits for wind, solar, and other energy projects," says an FWS fact sheet. It also states: "Permits may authorize lethal take that is incidental to an otherwise lawful activity, such as mortalities caused by collisions with rotating wind turbines."

"Lethal take" is Washingtonian for "federally approved eagle slaughter." Precise eagle-kill numbers are tough to determine, in part because "other animals gobble the carcasses almost immediately," the Competitive Enterprise Institute's R. J. Smith explains. About 67 golden eagles are estimated to be killed annually just at Northern California's Altamont Pass wind farm.

The carnage expands from there.

"In California, it is very reasonable to assume that over 100 golden eagles are killed each year," wildlife biologist Jim Wiegand, vice president of Save the Eagles International, tells me. "Based upon the death rate at Altamont Pass of 60 to 90 each year, or 0.10 to 0.15 per megawatt produced, the death rate easily could be over 500 a year from wind farms located in golden-eagle habitat in the western United States. . . . Since 2005, there has been a 50 percent decline in golden-eagle nest sites recorded near Altamont Pass. It has been hidden from the public, and I had to uncover this fact. In addition, no golden eagles have nested in the 86-square-mile region of Altamont Pass for over 20 years, even though they once did, and this is prime golden-eagle habi-

tat."

"Despite what has been published, Altamont is not an aberration," Wiegand adds. "This wind farm just happens to have had some of the better mortality studies that have been conducted on wind farms. In addition, it has been proven (but covered up) that wherever these turbines are placed, there is no escape. They kill the indigenous bird species."

Some ornithophiles already place the words "golden eagle" and "extinction" in the same sentence.

Nonetheless, a 2009 Obama-era law lets people disturb or even kill eagles, so long as harming or whacking them is unintentional. Even worse, FWS announced last month, "the Service proposes to extend the maximum term for programmatic permits from five to 30 years." So, the Obama administration plans to widen sixfold the loophole by which wind farmers may operate killing fields for eagles. This will spare wind companies the penalties that can befall those with eagle blood on their hands but without political connections.

First-time violators of the Bald and Golden Eagle Protection Act of 1940 can receive \$5,000 fines and

one-year prison sentences. Second offenses double those punishments. Felony convictions can trigger \$250,000 fines.

However, as the Los Angeles Times reports, "federal authorities have not prosecuted any wind farm operators" for slicing eagles in two - along with condors, bats, redtail hawks, and other birds that run afoul of these giant rotors.

As an FWS press release states, "Eagles collected by Federal and State officials are sent to the Service's National Eagle Repository, where they are distributed to Native Americans for religious and cultural use." Despite this abundant supply of eagle feathers and cadavers that American Indians value, the Obama administration last March let Wyoming's Northern Arapahos kill two bald eagles in a tribal ceremony. If not unprecedented, no such permit, FWS reports, had ever been granted through at least 2009. Thus, the Obamaites celebrate diversity by attacking biodiversity.

Among others, the evil oil companies that Team Obama loves to hate do not enjoy such favorable treat-

(Continued on Page 26)
See "Roundup"

LOGGERS WORLD MARCH 2014

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2005 Komatsu PC220
2005 Komatsu PC300
2004 Linkbelt 240LX
2003 Linkbelt 290LX
2002 John Deere 200LC
2002 Linkbelt 210LX W/Tong
Thrower
2000 Linkbelt 3400Q W/Winch
1998 Komatsu PC250
1998 Linkbelt 4300Q W/2
Winches
1998 Thunderbird 1240

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Koller K501
Madill 071 4/Guyline
Madill 071

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2008 John Deere 2554 W/Pierce
3348
2008 Linkbelt 240LX W/Pierce
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2006 Cat 330C W/2010 Waratah
624C
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2006 Linkbelt 210LX W/Logmax
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2006 Valmet EX10 W/370.2
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2005 John Deere 2554
W/Waratah 622B
2005 Valmet EX10 W/370.2
Harvester
2004 Cat 325CLL W/Waratah
622B
2004 Linkbelt 240LX W/Pierce
2004 Madill 1800 W/Waratah 624
2003 Daewoo 300 W/Pierce 3348
2002 Komatsu PC220LL W/05
622B Waratah
2001 Timbco T-425D W/2004
Logmax 7000
2000 Linkbelt 3400Q W/Pierce
3345

1998 Cat 322B W/Pierce 3345
1998 Timberjack 608B
W/Koerhing 762C Harvester

FORWARDERS

2007 Cat 564
2007 Cat 564 Forwarder
2006 John Deere 1710D
2006 Timberpro TF840
2004 Timberpro 820
1997 Timbco TF815B
1996 Timberjack 1210
1994 Valmet 860
FELLER BUNCHERS
2012 John Deere 959K
2009 Timbco T-445FXL
2008 Cat 522B
2007 Timbco T-445EXL
2005 Tigercat L870
2004 Timbco T-445EXL
W/Barsaw
2003 Timbco T-425D W/Barsaw

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2003 Timbco 445E w/hotsaw
2002 Madill T2200B
2002 Timbco 475
1995 Timbco T445C W/Barsaw
EXCAVATORS
2005 Cat 308C
2005 John Deere 135
2000 Kobelco ED180
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2008 Cat 525C
2006 Cat 517 W/Swing Boom
2005 Cat 517 W/Swing Boom
2003 Cat D5HXL
2003 John Deere 548G3
1998 Cat 527 W/Grapple, Winch
1995 Cat D5H W/Grapple, Winch
1990 Cat D4H w/Winch
1989 Cat D6H W/Grapple
Cat D8K
Cat D7E W/Arch, Winch
Cat D7F W/Esco Swing Boom
Cat D7G Arch/Winch
Cat D7H W/Ripper
Cat D6C

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2003 JCB 214
2001 Taylor TLS900 Log
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Atlas Copco 185CFM Air
Compressor
Timbco Barsaw
Medford Log Forks (Cat 966)
Satco 630 Grapple Saw
PARTING OUT
Komatsu WA600



2006 John Deere 2554
W/Waratah 622B, 10,000 Hrs.
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2006 Cat 325C
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TLS900
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Stacker,
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1988 Peterbilt 357 Tractor, 425 Cat diesel, 13spd, one owner since new, SSHD, 16 front, good cond., 70k on inframe, **\$19,500**
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1974 Peterbilt Water Tender, has a stainless 3,200 gal tank, was in service last fall, everything is in good shape, tires are like new, has a Detroit diesel motor, 13spd trans, **\$14,500OBO** 541-409-4142 N

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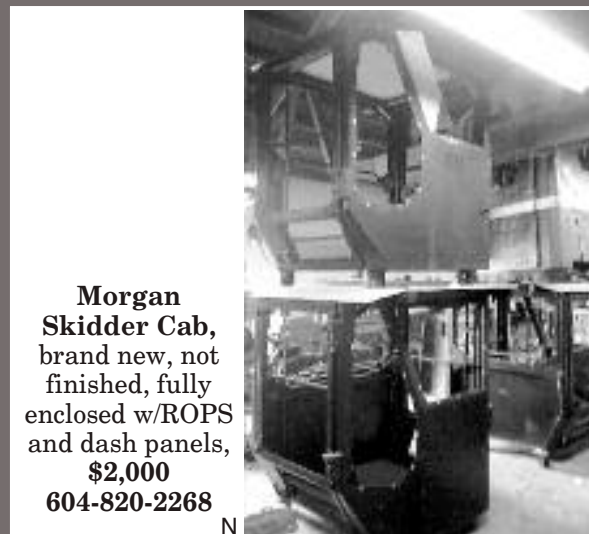
1995 JD 693 Processor, excavator boom, good u/c, 8,600hrs, 1997 Waratah HTH 20 head, 7,000hrs, topping saw, **\$45,000 firm**.
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1989 Koehring 366 Shovel, grapple 38", Detroit engine 6V71, pilot controls, good cond., strong u/c, **\$16,500 OBO** Rick 971-303-2234 or Scott 503-547-7986 N



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D8H-46A, S/N 12527, Semi U Dozer Excellent
Condition-work ready \$18,950 OBO
Call John 360-478-0905

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2013 Ford F750, 300hp, Feterl body & crane,
concealed door hinges. 855-498-0610

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Used Fecon BH74SS skid steer mulcher
head, used for one season, reconditioned and
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8yd well, dual tires, good cond. ready to work,
12x7'2" deck screen, \$29,500.

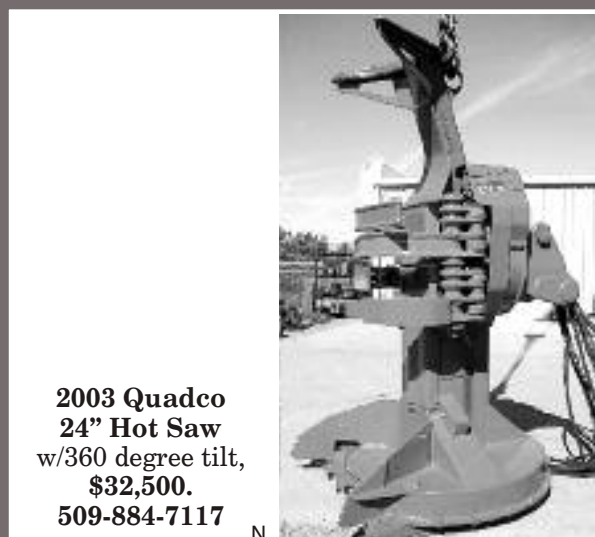
Call Stan @ 253-381-2305

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John Deere 753 GL feller buncher, in good
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2003 Quadco
24" Hot Saw
w/360 degree tilt,
\$32,500.
509-884-7117

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225D Cat Log Loader on 30 ton Pierce SPP
carrier, turbo 3208 Cat in upper, 6v92T Detroit
w/Allison in carrier, factory mounted Pierce
boom & grapple (not adapter), machine is
working daily, runs excellent & travels down
the road well \$40,000 509-949-3772

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2002 Hyundai 210 LC-3 w/2002 Waratah
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Washington. Call Jim at 360-770-4871

N



1969 Kenworth W921 Boom Truck, 6cyl
Cummins w/Jake, 13spd, 5th wheel, has
National Model 6t47 crane w/jib, runs good,
\$6,950 509-884-7117

N

26 Roundup

(Continued from Page 23)

LOGGERS WORLD MARCH 2014

ment.

Last August, after helicopter-borne federal officials spent 45 days crisscrossing North Dakota for evidence, Obama-appointed U.S. attorney Timothy Purdon prosecuted seven petroleum producers for the 28 dead birds in or near their open waste pits. Mallard ducks, gadwalls, a solitary sandpiper, and others fatally mistook these pools of industrial discharge for natural ponds. Facing maximum fines of \$15,000 per bird and six months behind bars under the Migratory Bird Treaty Act, these oilmen pled guilty and agreed to pay \$1,000 per bird. On January 18, however, federal judge Daniel Hovland dismissed Purdon's case as excessively broad.

Last July, FWS threatened to fine Alison Capo of Virginia, the mother of 11-year-old Skylar Capo, \$535 for illegally possessing a woodpecker that her daughter saved from a hungry cat and soon released. Public disgust with such power-lust finally made FWS back off.

Three years ago, after FWS investigated, a utility called PacifiCorp paid \$10.5 million in fines after 232 golden eagles and other protected birds were electrocuted after landing on its power lines in Wyoming between January 2007 and July 2009.

Team Obama mocks the solemn words chiseled above the columns of

the U.S. Supreme Court: "Equal justice under law."

If bald eagles dropped dead beside oil derricks, Washington would pound the petroleum industry flatter than Wiener schnitzel. Instead, wind propellers chop bald eagles in half. Team Obama then lets wind companies eradicate even more of this republic's innocent national bird.

This is not the behavior of normal Americans.

- *National Review Online*

PDX Rejects Green political ad

Citing its neutrality policy to not accept religious or political advertising on its airport and bus properties, the Port of Portland Airport has rejected paid billboard ads submitted by the environmental group Oregon Wild. Wild wanted the airport to post ads as part of a national anti-forestry campaign to defeat a forest industry bill in Congress, which would increase federal forest logging. The slanderous ad depicted a brash picture of a freshly-cut clearcut hillside, sarcastically captioned, "Welcome to Oregon, Home of the Clearcut!"

- *AOL Mainline*

EDITOR'S NOTE: I'd suggest the more appropriate ad would be a photo to any forest fires from the past several years, preferably with smoke still stirring, and "Environmental Extremist Management in Action"



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■ Circle 197 On Inquiry Card – Pg. 27

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518 Wheel, 503-507-1588

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1996 Schaeff Walking Excavator "Spider Hoe", ex-city of Portland Water Bureau, under 2k original hrs, extendahoe, swing boom, thumb, 25k lb hydraulic winch, hydraulic Jones quick change, great cond., \$17,000 OBO
Rick 971-303-2234 or Scott 503-547-7986

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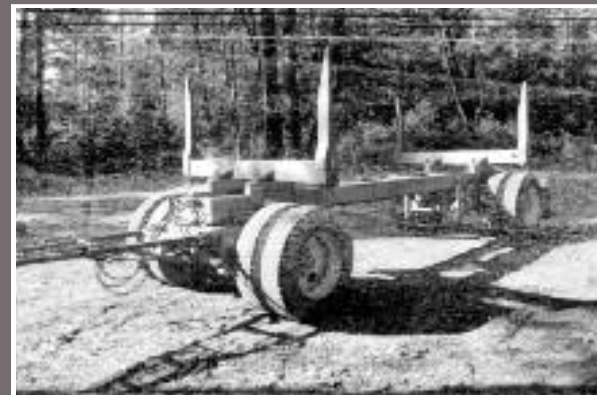
1988 Clark Ranger 667C grapple logging skidder, 5.9 Cummins, new head gasket, fiber mesh gear, drum works, pins tight, 4 tire chains, runs great, \$19,000. Call 503-508-0142, leave message if no answer.

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D7H-D7R SU dozer blade, 503-507-1588

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Freuhaf Short Log Trailer, old but very good cond., needs scales & tires, \$4,500
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MARCH

13-15


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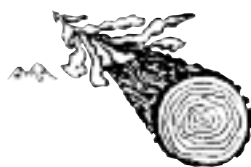
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APRIL

3-5


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30-May 2


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Name (Please leave one space between each word. Please print or type)

Name of Firm or Company

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Check the category best describing your company's business:

- Logging Operator
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My purchasing budget this year is:

- \$0-\$50,000
- \$50,000-\$100,000
- \$100,000-\$200,000
- Over \$200,000

How many people will read your magazine?

- 1-2 People
- 3-4 People
- 5-6 People
- More than 6 People

How many people does your company presently employ:

- 0-2 People
- 2-5 People
- 5-20 People
- More than 20

Mail To: LOGGERS WORLD, 4206 Jackson Hwy., Chehalis, WA 98532-8425