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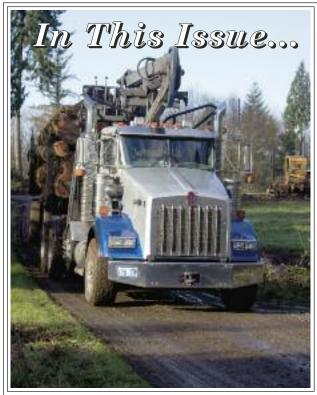
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SINCE BUYING HIS SELF LOADER, JETRO HARTZELL'S PHONE HAS BEEN BUSY IN HIS SPECIALIZED LINE OF WORK

By Brandon Hansen

he was eight years old.
That's when he was unleashed on a tractor at his family's Winlock, Wash.
farm. He's been at it ever since in one capacity and another. Having just recently pur-

chased a 2009 Kenworth T-800 with an Alpine trailer and a Serco 160 loader, Hartzell is one of the few self-loader operators in his area.

Currently residing with his family near

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Napavine, Wash. Hartzell has 30 years of experience in the timber and log trucking industry. After running a self-loader for Nixon Enterprises based out of Winlock for six and a half years, Hartzell was given the opportunity to buy the truck he was driving and the phone hasn't stopped ringing since.

"It's something I swore I'd never do," Hartzell said. "I was always happy just packing a lunch pail and heading to work."

The Kenworth T-800 with an 18-speed transmission and a Cummins ISX 525 engine has ran well for Hartzell - who spends every Saturday doing the necessary maintenance and upkeep on his truck - while the Serco 160 loader has given him the ability to serve a busy market of independent loggers and landowners.

"Most people that I serve have a Cat or skidder and get the logs to the landing and I do the rest," Hartzell said.

And they'd be hard-pressed to find someone who knows more about what they're doing. Hartzell worked on a dairy farm in Winlock from age 14 until he turned 21 and decided to become a longhaul truck driver. His father Clay had experience in the trucking industry which naturally got Jetro interested in it.

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TAKING OFF HIS WRAPPERS, Jetro Hartzell gets ready to be unloaded at Reichert Shake and Fencing Inc. in Toledo Wash, Hartzell makes the most of his day getting as many loads to the mill as he can.

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Hartzell went out and bought a Peterbilt truck, rented a flatbed and hit the highway for six months. He hauled from Washington to California, going down as far south as Los Angeles before deciding he'd like to stick a little closer to home.

He got a job running a dump truck, and then got an offer from John Gardin Trucking out of Winlock. He spend nearly a year living out of a camp trailer in Clallam Bay, Wash. before moving back home and working with the same company for three more years.

"When I started log trucking we'd see a lot of three-log loads," he said. "You don't see a

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lot of those anymore."

Hartzell then went to work for North Fork Timber, based out of Chehalis, Wash. for eight years. During that time he also operated a shovel out on the job site. He would do the same trucking and shovel operating duties for Pursley Logging, a small operation out of Winlock, where he would stay for 11 vears.

"The only thing I feel I haven't done is fall an actual tree," Hartzell said. "I've run skidder, cat and a processor."

When the economy went bad in 2008, Hartzell got on board as a self-loader operator at Nixon Enterprises. Nixon operated three self-loaders, a logging operation and a road-building operation. Along with self-loading, Hartzell drove dump truck for their road-building crew and also drove their low boy trailer.

"With the self-loader on the truck, it drives a little more like a boat," Hartzell said. "It also feels top-heavy so it takes some getting use to, especially around corners."

Recently, Nixon got out of

the self-loading business and sold Hartzell the truck he was driving. While the type of work didn't change for the Lewis County resident, the depth of work certainly did.

"It's a learning experience for me trying to balance everything," Hartzell said. "Telling people when I can get to them and how many loads to schedule in a day."

Hartzell is on the phone much more these days, but is happy that the work is calling him up and he doesn't have to hunt for it. Since he self-loaded for several years beforehand, many people know him from his

previous work. Primarily operating in Lewis and Cowlitz County between Longview and Olympia, Hartzell hauls to Weyerhaeuser in Longview, the Port of Olympia and mills in Toledo, Chehalis, Winlock and Onalas-

"There's not a lot of self-loaders around here so I hear a lot of times 'I was having a hard time finding a self-loader and didn't know who to call." Hartzell said.

And if there's someone that can get a load in, it's Hartzell. If it's outside of his area of opera-

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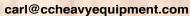
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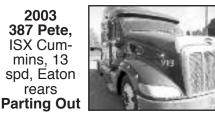


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tion, he tries to recommend another selfloader that is based in that vicinity.

"It keeps me going," Hartzell said. "This is a family business and I want to make a good living for them. I also enjoy going to new places and meeting new people."

Treating people with honesty and fairness is Hartzell's motto and that's a good policy to have in an industry where you see the same faces and survive on return customers. Each haul can be considerably different for Hartzell, differing in location, if logs are stacked up or just placed by the road and who the customer is and what their schedule is

One day that Hartzell does keep off the schedule - unless important or vital work on the truck is needed - is Sunday. Hartzell dedicates that day with his family and being part of Winlock's LDS congregation.

"It gets tricky sometimes if I need repairs but that's why I try to get everything done on Saturday before I get to go out and play."

And play used to be racing go-karts for Hartzell and after marrying his wife Daphne eight years ago, playing turned into four-wheeling around sand dunes. Life has gotten a little busier, however, and that will happen with two teenage daughters - Baylee and Braydann - and an independant business.

Daphne does all the bookkeeping for the business, while Baylee and Braydann help out with truck-washing duties. JND Log Hauling recently launched a new website www.jndloghauling.com that Jetro hopes people will run across when looking for log and firewood hauling, along with rescues and fish logs.

"You can't just hop on one of these things and go. It takes a lot of practice and finesse. Since this loader isn't the biggest thing out there, you also have to be skillful in how you load it."

JETRO HARTZELL

Fish logs are set on river beds with their root base still attached - creating the perfect spawning area for salmon.

Hartzell is also the man to call for a rescues in case a log truck tips or loses a load. He said he gets rescue calls about once or twice a month. With his adeptness with the log loader - no matter the job - Hartzell's skill on the self-loader keeps him and the loads on the road.

"You can't just hop on one of these things and go," Hartzell said. "It takes a lot of practice and finesse. Since this loader isn't the biggest thing out there, you also have to be skillful in how you load it."

With his experience as a shovel operator, Hartzell knows how to build and balance loads just right, which is important considering every log isn't the same.

"It would be different if every log was the same exact size but you've got to learn how logs roll and slide," he added. "You've got to make them fit just right."

Hartzell loads on his Alpine bunk gear, which he considers excellent.

"They're very durable and low maintenance," he said.

He hopes to build a shop outside his house in the future as his business grows and to get off the cardboard on the ground and out of the elements.

While the self-loader is more maintenance and a little more expensive, it also lets the easy-going log trucker work in a specialized market but still come home every day.

So Jetro has been driving since he was eight, and judging by how often his phone rings, people will keep him driving.

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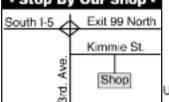
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Over 100 Log Truck Drivers Honor Crash Victim

REDMOND, Ore. — Over 100 log trucks from Oregon, Washington and Northern California made a procession last month, beginning in Redmond and ending in Prineville, Ore. to celebrate the life of Redmond log truck driver Daniel Williams.

Williams was killed on Oct. 15 when his truck left a spur road and crashed into a ravine in the Ochoco National Forest east of Prineville.

Log trucks displayed black or red ribbons along with window decals to mark the 30-year-old Willaims' passing. The log trucks traveled from the Deschutes County Fairgrounds to the Crook County Fairgrounds in Prineville.

Daniel was born in Bend, Ore. and began driving at age 13 when he bought his first truck - a retired U Haul with a flatbed that he used to pick up hay in the field.

ATA Estimates Shortage of 30,000 Truck Drivers in United States

The American Trucking Association (ATA) estimates there is a shortage of 30,000 truck drivers in the United States, citing regulations, somewhat low pay and younger people not being as interested in the profession as the reason for the shortage.

Ninety-percent of carriers, according to the ATA, said they couldn't find enough drivers that met the Department of Transportations criteria. They added that turnover rate at large truckload carriers was 92 percent in the first quarter of this year. It was the ninth straight quarter that the turnover rate was above 90 percent. Four years ago, that turnover rate was 39 percent.

The ATA's turnover rates refer to drivers that leave the industry and are replaced. The ATA estimates that truck driver shortage will grow to 239,000 by 2022 and that the trucking industry needs an average of 100,000 new drivers each year over the next decade to make up for that shortfall.

Washington Lawmakers Slow to Pass Transportation Package

Tasked with coming up with adequate education funding, Washington State lawmakers may not have time to deal with a transportation spending package they've been working on for two years after the state Supreme Court determined that Washington was failing to meet its consitutional duty to fund basic education.

State lawmakers have until April to come up with a detailed school-funding plan. Lawmakers are also required to pass a two-year transportation budget during their 105-day session. The WS-DOT and its current 2015-2017 is slated to cut \$2.1 million in services, fares for public transportation are also expected to rise.

Lawmakers are looking into a 10-cent gas tax increase that would provide sustained operating fund for state ferries that haven't been enjoyed since losing license tab revenues 14 years ago. Voters passed a five-cents gas tax in 2003 and a 9.5 cent tax in 2005 but those funds are already obligated for projects.

The transportation spending package did not emerge last spring - and as 17 Washington State bridges have been found structually deficient - and it looks like lawmakers will have their hands full already with education.

Trucks Not Feeling Harassed About E-Logs

According to a survey by the Federal Motor Carrier Safety Ad-

ministration, few truck drivers feel more harassed by their employers who use electronic logs compared to those that use paper logs.

The agency conducted the survey as part of its preparation for the ELD mandate that is expected next year that requires most drivers to eventually switch from paper to electronic logs.

Less than 30 percent of drivers considered any of the log interaction to be harassment and 42 percent of drivers in the survey said none of the log interactions were harassment whatsoever. The interactions that most likely felt like harassment, regardless of what logging system was used, were interruptions during off-duty time (28 percent), asking the driver to work when he felt tired or requests to falsify logs to work a longer day (26 percent).'

Only seven percent of drivers had their off-duty time interrupted two or more times a month and one percent reported on being asked the adjust their log to work longer.



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