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# - Finley's Rigging Shack "Classic"



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Nineteen hundred and seventy seven is upon us and for six months or more the experts have been predicting all kind of things for this brand new year. Some are positive and hopeful. Some of these predictions are full of negative guesses and are dismal in the extreme

We must realize that most of these predictions are just that---a game of guess work. Their guesses are on the average for entire industries or the whole darned country. Even if their guesses were right on the money it wouldn't necessarily make any difference to us. Their guesses are based on absolute averages, of which there ain't no such thing. Our experiences and successes can run to being entirely opposite guesses that are correct on a national average.

As far as I'm concerned 1977 is going to be my best year yet. I'm going to do more work----- I'm going to do better work and enjoy it more. Our little business is going to go and to grow.

We are committed to the idea that we must always do better. I'm looking forward to an interesting year of challenges and much enjoyment from meeting these challenges. Hope this is true of you also.

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COVER PAGE PICTURE: Ready to roll off the jobsite, PatCo Logging's Kelly Patton puts the finishing touches on a load for Jason Greens '84 Peterbuilt.

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make a darkroom out of the bathroom. Then tear out one davenport-bed combination and tailor make a desk to fit in that space. Then we need a generator that will supply some needed A/C power for lights and other things.

By then we should have a compact, comfortable and efficient rig to take around from place to place. Am looking forward to much visiting loggers this coming year and I'll now have a place to boil coffee at a mo-

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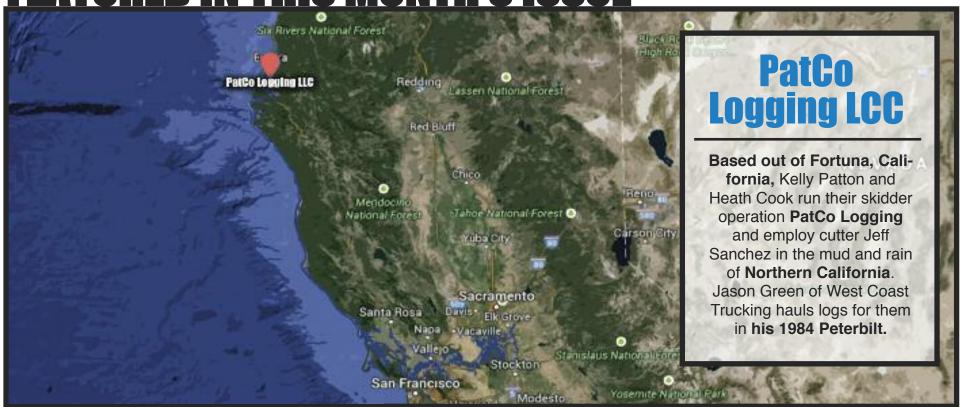
Best Western motel in Fortuna, CA. I haven't heard that many horns and that much yelling since old Tlingkit Pete pulled the Berger tower over out of Ketchican back in '81. I pulled a move in the old Subaru wagon that Jeff Gordon would approve of and got out of there in a hurrv...didn't think me or the old Subaru still had it in us! I spied the Best Western briefly while showing off in the Subaru and slithered my way there lest someone called the cops on me.

My mission was clear. The Boss, Kevin Core, newly minted owner of Logger's World Publications, had instructed me to go to Fortuna, CA and track down Heath Cook and Kelly Patton, partners in a new logging venture called PatCo Logging LLC, interview them and take some pictures of their operation just a few miles out of town while inflicting the least possible amount of mayhem and the like on the community. I was off to promising start.

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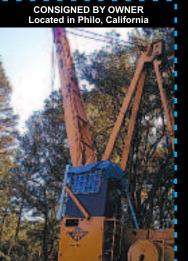


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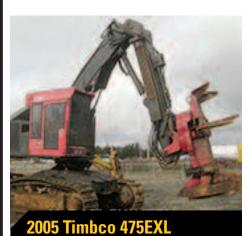
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I had been playing phone tag with Heath Cook and his wife, Jodi for probably close to six weeks or better trying to set up a time when we would have some good weather, without a lot of rain, like that's going to happen in redwood country in November. Eventually the logging Gods smiled upon us and parted the clouds for about four days with no significant rain expected so I took off on one days notice, I would have forgot to take a change of clean clothes if I had

I called Heath after I finally got holed up at the Best Western and he gave me instructions as to how to get their site. Take highway 101, 3 miles to the Hydesville exit, etc... Being an old logger myself I had a trick or two up my hickory sleeve. Right after I passed the Murrish Market I

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just followed the strips of redwood bark and the mud right to the landing and there they were, in the mud and lovin' it!

PatCo is for Kelly PATton and Heath Cook..PatCo, get it, took me while too, don't feel bad. Heath Cook is a husky, bearded young feller of 34 and was born to log, he didn't find his calling, it found him and he knows it.

He went right into the woods after high school and worked on the rigging and did some ground logging as well but preferred timber cutting to the din of machinpartnered up with Kelly Patton to form PatCo. He did a stint for a few years as a ranch hand and a deer hunting guide but could not resist the 'call of the timber' and went back to his true calling, logging.

He lives in Fortuna with his wife Jodi, right hand lady and 3 kids Hayley, Brendan and Cooper aka Coop aka 'The Boss', he likes to go out loggin' with his dad and is a fair to middlin' shovel operator at the ripe old age of 5. If Heath had any spare time he'd just as soon be out blasting

poor little geese from the sky from his duck blind, which at this writing is submerged in wa-

I'm not sure what hobbies Jodi has to occupy her spare time. She is in charge of the bookkeeping and all things 'office related' along with her original position of being a logger's wife and mother of three kids, that being said, I'd wager she doesn't have enough spare time to call her own worth crowing about, but you won't hear her complaining about it....she wouldn't have the time to complain even if she had it on her mind.

His partner Kelly Patton is a strapping, well spoken man of 43 years, residing in the Scotia area with his fiancé Shelby and his youngest daughter, Brittany. The elder of his two girls Morgan lives in Sa Diego.

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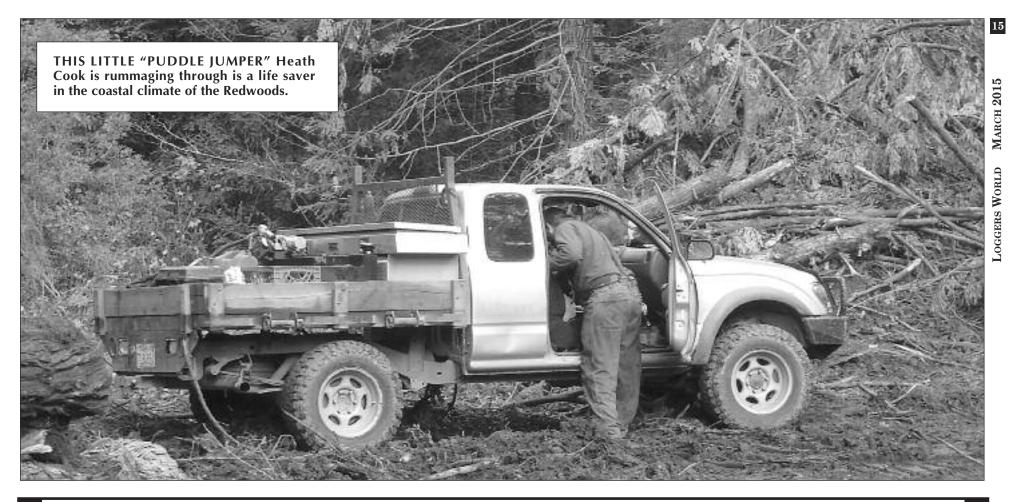
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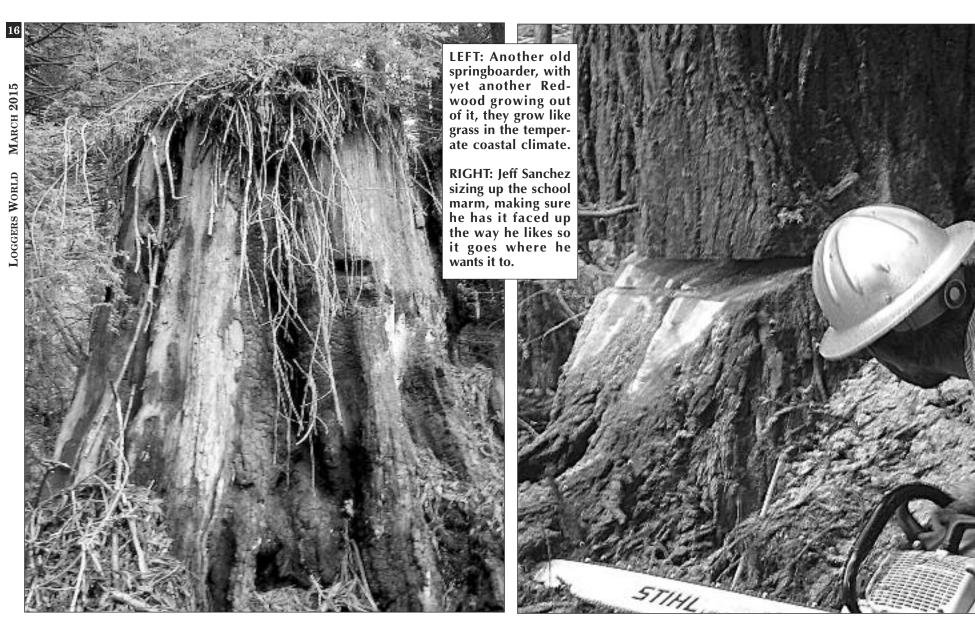
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If he had any spare time he'd just as soon be out motocrossing, why, puzzles me, but he loves it. Along with being a partner in PatCo he owns and operates a 4,000 acre ranch in the area running 200 head of cattle, a firewood business and a sustainable timber harvest. I'm guessing he

probably doesn't do a whole lot of motocrossing these days.

The two men go together in the brush like peanut butter and jelly.

Rounding out their Spartan crew is their contract cutter, Jeff Sanchez age 35 and gets around like he was 25. Jeff is sort of a quiet guy unless you bring up fishing, then pull up a stump as

you will be at it for a spell.

They should name a river for him. The up and down, side hill terrain calls for Jeff to tip the trees where they can be accessed with the least amount of difficulty and minimal breakage, not always an easy task as you see a lot of 'school marm' and 'candelabra clusters' in redwood country and he must get the timber in

lead for the skidder. Being a thinning operation and working around standing timber doesn't make it any easier either....add a little mud and you have happy skidder operators.

It could be said that PatCo was kinda, sorta founded by accident, maybe fate or providence would

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be a more appropriate term, you decide. Kelly Patton had just procured his California timber operators license and was going to do some logging on his ranch for some supplemental income from the property and along came the Gulf War.

He felt it was his patriotic duty to serve his country and he was off on a six year stint in the Marine Corps from 1991 to 1997. Spent some time in the Corps myself in the '70's, Semper Fi.

When he returned home he bought some logging equipment and would have Heath Cook come out and do some timber cutting from time to time and he would log it himself.

Eventually in the course of things they got to talking last year and with the price of timber being better than it's been in a long time and the demand for logging contractors they decided to pool their resources, talent and contacts and formed PatCo Logging LLC and seem very happy with their decision.

They do most of their own mechanic work themselves unless it's a major malfunction they aren't equipped to deal with. Jeff does the cutting and Heath and Kelly can pitch in as called for,

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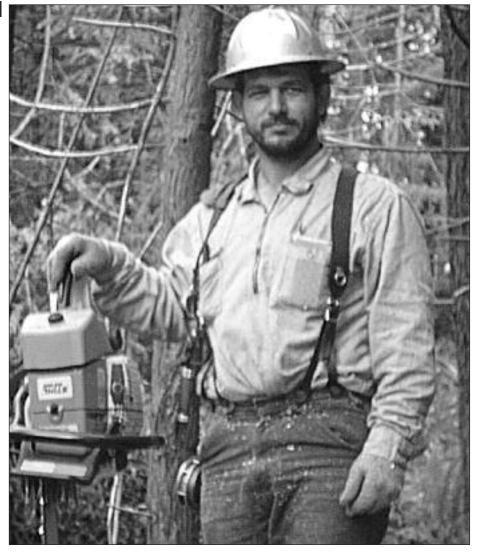
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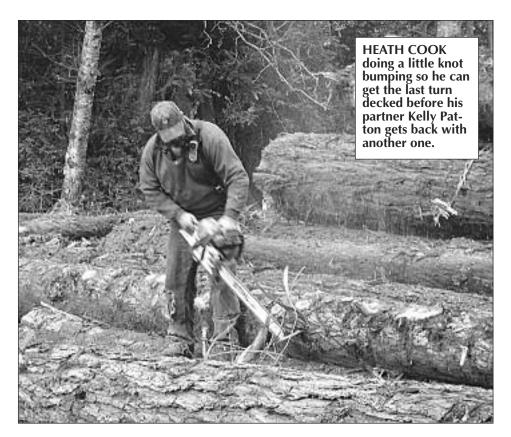
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lean and mean in a rough and tumble game where the rules are never a constant and adversity served up in liberal doses on a daily basis.

For their trucking needs their go to man is Jason Green; West Coast Trucking also of Fortuna. Jason operates a 1984 Peterbuilt and had 10 years behind the wheel hauling logs before buying his own truck, co-piloted by his young black Lab, Diesel, who can fetch rocks and sticks with best of 'em. He won't have any teeth left before long if he don't wise up, my Lab, Roy is dumber than rollin' pin.

They call on D. Gandy & Sons Trucking from time to time for a short logger and an extra truck when the need arises. On the day I called the driver was a young man, Aaron Lowe. I asked him if he was a son and he said no, "but the guy treats me like one".

Aaron has been with Gandy for 1 ½ years and has 8 years herding logs down the road. Heath spoke kindly of the man Gandy as well....that's logging folks for ya, none better.

PatCo's forte and bread and butter are the small private jobs that the bigger outfits only take on if there's nothing else avail-

They are a 'ground side', no yarder, they do a top notch job enlisting the service of an 1980's something Cat 518 grapple skidder, with winch, a late 1960's Cat D-5 also winched and a Case

9040 shovel handling the landing. Each of the crew can operate everything which helps break up the monotony of a long day and gives them the flexibility not every outfit enjoys.

Being a skidder side, the weather is probably the biggest burr in the saddle for PatCo, if a ground logger ever runs out of things to hate he'll always have mud, mud and limbs, they never have to look to far to find either one in the temperate climate of northern California in which the redwoods thrive, and I do mean 'thrive'.

I found it hard to believe that these trees were only around seventy years old, they grow like weeds. The terrain is the typical brushy, up and down coast logging and on a lot of the jobs Jeff, the cutter is called to work close to structures, roads, fences and power lines, but he takes it all in stride.

To quote Heath, "he's a perfectionist in everything he does". Jeff must also on occasion 'snipe' a stump or two as the redwood species, like a cedar doesn't fare to well when they hit a stump dead on and often will shatter and sometimes break right in half, sniping a stump will result in a glancing impact as opposed to a direct hit.

Back in the day when the huge ones were felled they would actually make beds for them composed of smaller trees cut where the giants were to be laid thereby reducing the impact.

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JASON GREEN'S 1984 PETERBILT may have a few years on her but goes down the road with the best of them. Here the truck is getting a load from the PatCo jobsite.





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On a conventional skidder with a winch when you start spinning you just drop your turn and high tail it up the grade and then winch your turn up and head for the landing. When you're running grapples it becomes a bit more technical as one must drop the turn directly behind the skidder and proceed up the grade operating the grapples in such a fashion as to keep the weight of the turn on the ground and then pull it back to the machine.

The process must be repeated until you restore traction or

to the top of the grade, there is definitely a few tricks to it and is not as easy to do as it looks.

Most people who take on the challenge of running this sort of a logging operation have a little more experience in skidder and cat logging than does team PatCo and they would be the first to admit it, you would also be hard pressed to match their commitment and resolve to make a go of it and learn by doing and doing it right the first time.

It doesn't always work out that way but that's the best

teacher, experience and paying for your mistakes.

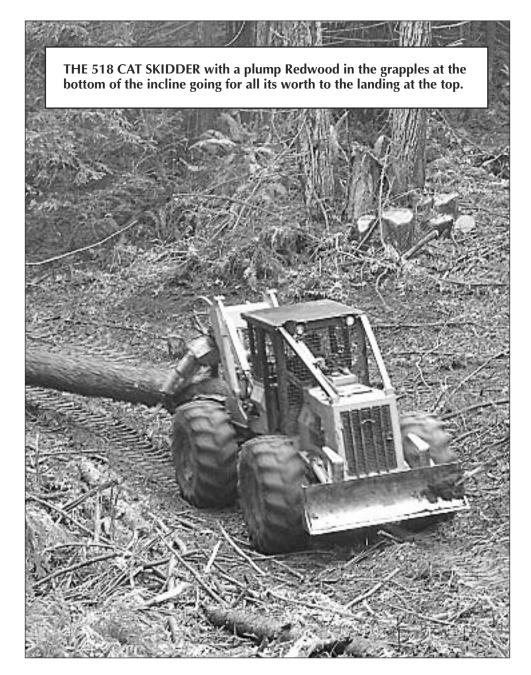
If a man runs a skidder for a living eventually the aforementioned Logging Gods will see it fit to test his mettle and conspire to slide his skidder downhill into a small tree, we used to call it, 'gettin' wrapped 'round a tree'.

The old D-5 sure was a blessing when Heath got pitched into a tree on my visit, I with held the photo's from publication out of professional courtesy and believe he'd do the same for me.

Only thing more humiliating is packing diesel out to your rig or as Heath puts it, 'the walk of shame'. Had I been there a tad earlier I would have bore witness to the ritual!

Such is logging, if you can't deal with adversity and Mr. Murphy's law you'd be better off out blasting geese or motocrossing. At present they're wintering out working on the Cat and getting ready for the 6 weeks of sunshine in Fortuna that will test them again, and they'll be ready, I've no doubt.

Here and there on the 20 acre site are relics from the past, old gray redwood stumps with the spring boards notches in them and a few new redwoods sprouting up from the decaying centers of each stump carrying on as nature does and always will, growing the new crop so little 'Coop' and his generation can go out and do some loggin' like their daddies



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This late 1890's photo is from the Quinn J. Murk collection.



#### **BLAST FROM THE PAST**

Well, if you know anything about old yarders you will note that this one has a really nice roof, and it is not a new machine. Look at the sled; it's been around a bit. Tarps rolled up over the donkey puncher and woodcutter can be dropped in foul weather to keep the brakes dry. Also, did you notice the steam head by the puncher's left knee? This is a two speed machine known as a "sledgehammer." When he opened the lever valve and popped the steam to her, the shift was instantaneous and hard - everybody around her knew things were going to hap-pen. Going from high to low, this old girl was going to hump up and pull; if going from low to high the hard pull was over, and the logs were coming in. Whoever owned this yarder was obviously running a first class opera-tion, and he took pride in his equipment.

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CORRECTION: This photo to the left was ran in a previous issue of Loggers World with the wrong caption, here is the correct caption:

Back in the days of bull teams and horses, wasn't life a cushy dream? Everybody and everything got to work hard from "can see to can't see" which meant from first thing in the morning to the last thing at dusk. Twelve hour days or more were the norm back then, and you usually got the pleasure of walking to and from the job site in the dark on top of that. If the work required a hard, steady pull, bulls provided the needed power. They also did not require the higher quality feed and were easier to care for than the horses. Bulls were slower but easier to have around. Hard working horses needed more and better feed and grains. They also needed better barns in order to keep them around. However, they were faster than the bulls, which is why they were pulling the wooden railway tram car. Being loaded either by "end hooks" or the "par buckling" method, the logs were being loaded two or three high on the wooden car.

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## As We See It ....

## EXPERIENCE MATTERS

-By Mike Albrecht

It is a distinct privilege to address all of you great loggers. I'd like to start my comments with an abbreviated version of a speech I've written for President Obama, or Forest Service Chief Tom Tidwell, or anyone in a high ranking office that can muster an audience. It goes something like this:

"America is truly a country of great achievement. Nothing underscores this more than a quick review of some facts. America leads the world in food production. Today, U.S. farmers export 45% of their wheat, 34% of their soybeans and 71% of their almonds. In 2011, U.S. farmers produced \$388 billion of goods, with approximately one third of that being exported. America truly helps feed the world.

In the 1970's, America decided it was time to shed its reliance on foreign oil. The American people said, "Enough is enough," and Washington was listening. Today America is undergoing a revolution in energy production, a revolution so dynamic that the International Energy Agency predicts that the U.S. will surpass Russia and Saudi Arabia as the world's top oil producer by the end of this year.

America's pride of achievement is showcased in so many other fields, including space exploration, medicine, and athletic prowess.

Today I'd like to issue a challenge to an industry that helped build this country, an industry that produced the railroad ties that linked our country together, and provides the raw material that builds our homes, our schools, and our offices. Today, this great industry, the timber industry, is languishing. America leads in exporting so many goods and services to the world, and yet is now the second leading importer of lumber in the world (we were number one up until 2012, when China became the leading importer). California, the Golden State, blessed with over 33 million acres of forestland imports over 75% of its wood products.

How can this be? One third of our nation is covered in forestland. We have arguably the best growing climate for timber production in the world. Our timber industry is second to none when it comes to technological know-how and work ethic.

When the American people put their heart and soul into something, they achieve it. It's time to bring homegrown timber products back to our hardware stores and lumberyards. If we all work together, America can become a leading exporter of timber-related goods and services. We should not accept anything less."

If that speech was given, could we rise to the challenge of retooling and expanding our industry? Does the United States have access to enough homegrown timber to feed our annual lumber appetite of 40 -65 billion board feet a year? The answer is, "Yes we do - in spades.'

According to data from the Western Wood Products Association and the Forest Service Inventory and Analysis Group, the standing net volume in America's forests is approaching 2.25 trillion board feet. Annual growth on this inventory is approximately 150 billion board feet. This easily meets our nation's lumber demand. The truth is, the United States has 750 million acres of forestland growing enough timber to meet our own lumber needs, export billions of board feet to other countries, while continually adding inventory to our forests.

In addition to prodigious timber growth, two-thirds of our nation's drinking water comes from our forests. On average, once acre of trees annually consumes the amount of carbon dioxide equivalent to that produced by driving an average car for 26,000 miles. That same acre of trees also produces enough oxygen for 18 people to breathe for a

Economically, there is no better investment than forestry. Every \$1 million invested in forestry creates approximately 40 jobs. That is almost double the next highest investment sector of mass transit and freight rail construction where \$1 million invested creates approximately 22 jobs.

Unfortunately, these facts are not what I hear talked about at the landing, at coffee shops, or at conventions and meetings. Instead, it's usually acres burned, mills closed, government regulations, environmental lawsuits, and jobs lost. The Associated California Loggers just finished our annual meeting. At an evening banquet, my wife, Vicki, looked around the room of 250 plus folks and said, "Wow, there are a lot of young people here." There were indeed young loggers and their wives, many sitting with their moms and dads.

These young people are hungry for inspiration, and our association, the American Loggers Council, must remain the prime source of that inspiration. We need to talk more about acres harvested, mills reopened, new laws to support our industry, and environmental groups that support our goal of healthy

For the older generation, our charge is to inspire this new generation of loggers to continue not only to work hard and smart, but to un-

derstand and promote the proud 23 and positive facts about our forests and our industry. Let's face it, if we are going to rejuvenate America's watch. With their help, America can trade the stigms of being can trade the stigma of being a leading lumber importer with her overgrown forests burning to the ground, for the pride of supplying lumber to the world.



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So now, if you still have a flip phone, you can bail out on reading this because from here on it because only applies to those of us who have been forced (kicking and screaming) into the 21st century.

I was forced to get a smart phone to be able to text my kids without having to push the stupid button 5

times to get the letter E. Yeah, I text but I don't like it. It was the only way to get my kids to answer their dad when I wanted to talk to them. I'm sure the smart phone does at least 438 more things that I can get it to do but I'm OK with that.

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**Summary Judgment....** 

#### **Minnesota** Awakens a **Sleeping Giant**

by William Perry Pendley

The degree to which a state may interfere with commerce among its neighbors is now before the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Eighth Circuit in St. Louis, Missouri. At issue is global cooling/global warming/climate change/greenhouse gas legislation adopted by Minnesota-one of the Nation's most progressive, liberal, politically correct jurisdictions— ostensibly to save its constituents from the evils of coal and the carbon dioxide generated when creating electricity. The constitutional doctrine upon which the suit—filed by Minnesota's western neighbor North Dakota and others-turns is the "dormant Commerce Clause," an expression that fails to convey completely the principle's origin, vitality, or constitutional significance.

As every school child once knew, because the Articles of Confederation vested power to regulate commerce in the States and not Congress, commercial warfare erupted as, in Justice Joseph Story's words, "each state would legislate according to its own [economic and constituents'] interests ... The economic Balkanization that resulted was catastrophic, "threaten[ing] the peace and safety of the Union." Therefore, when drafting the Constitution, the Framers granted Congress the power to "regulate Commerce with foreign Nations, and among the several States, and with the Indian Tribes[.]" Implicit in that grant—but dormant only as to inaction by Congress—were limits on state power to affect interstate

The Supreme Court of the United States, however, did not slumber; thus, over the decades, while recognizing the right of states to engage in "novel social and economic experiments," the Court interpreted the dormant Commerce Clause to bar state legislation that "discriminates against or unduly burdens interstate commerce and thereby 'imped[es] free private trade in the national market place...." Therefore, when "legislation nominally of

local concern is in point of fact aimed at interstate commerce, or by its necessary operation is a means of gaining a local benefit by throwing the attendant burdens on those without the state[,]" it runs afoul of the dormant Commerce

In determining whether state legislation violates the Commerce Clause, the Supreme Court asks: first, whether the law has the "practical effect of extraterritorial control of interstate commerce[;]" second, whether the law "clearly discriminates against interstate commerce in favor of in-state commerce[;]" and third, whether the law "imposes a burden on interstate commerce that outweighs any benefits received[.]"

Enter Minnesota's Next Generation Energy Act of 2007 (NGEA), which sets Draconian goals for greenhouse gas reductions; establishes one of the nation's most aggressive array of renewable-energy standards; and provides that "no person" may contribute to or increase "statewide power sector car-bon dioxide emissions." Thus, the law directly affects the electric power industry-including generation, transmission, and distribution of electricity outside Minnesota—that is regulated by the federal government and operated cooperatively to ensure hourly accuracy as to supply and demand in such a manner that neither the supplier nor the consumer knows the destination or origins of the electricity it generates

Little wonder the Minnesota federal district court that heard the case had no difficulty, once it brushed aside assertions by Minnesota's attorneys that the law did not mean what it said, ruling that NGEA's "plain language applies to power and capacity transactions occurring wholly outside of Minnesota's borders[,]" and therefore is "a per se violation of the dormant Commerce Clause." Both sides filed cross appeals and, days ago, the Montana Coal Council, a nonprofit group whose members supply a large portion of the coal that generates 44 percent of Minnesota's instate electric power, filed a friend of the court brief in support of North Dakota urging that the federal district court's ruling be upheld.

Given the case's significance especially in light of efforts by various states to adopt legislation similar to Minnesota's NGEA, there is a strong likelihood the Supreme Court will hear the matter. If not. however, another case draws near; Wyoming recently contested Oregon's denial of a Columbia River terminal permit to export its coal to the Far East.

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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