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VOLUME 51 NUMBER 1

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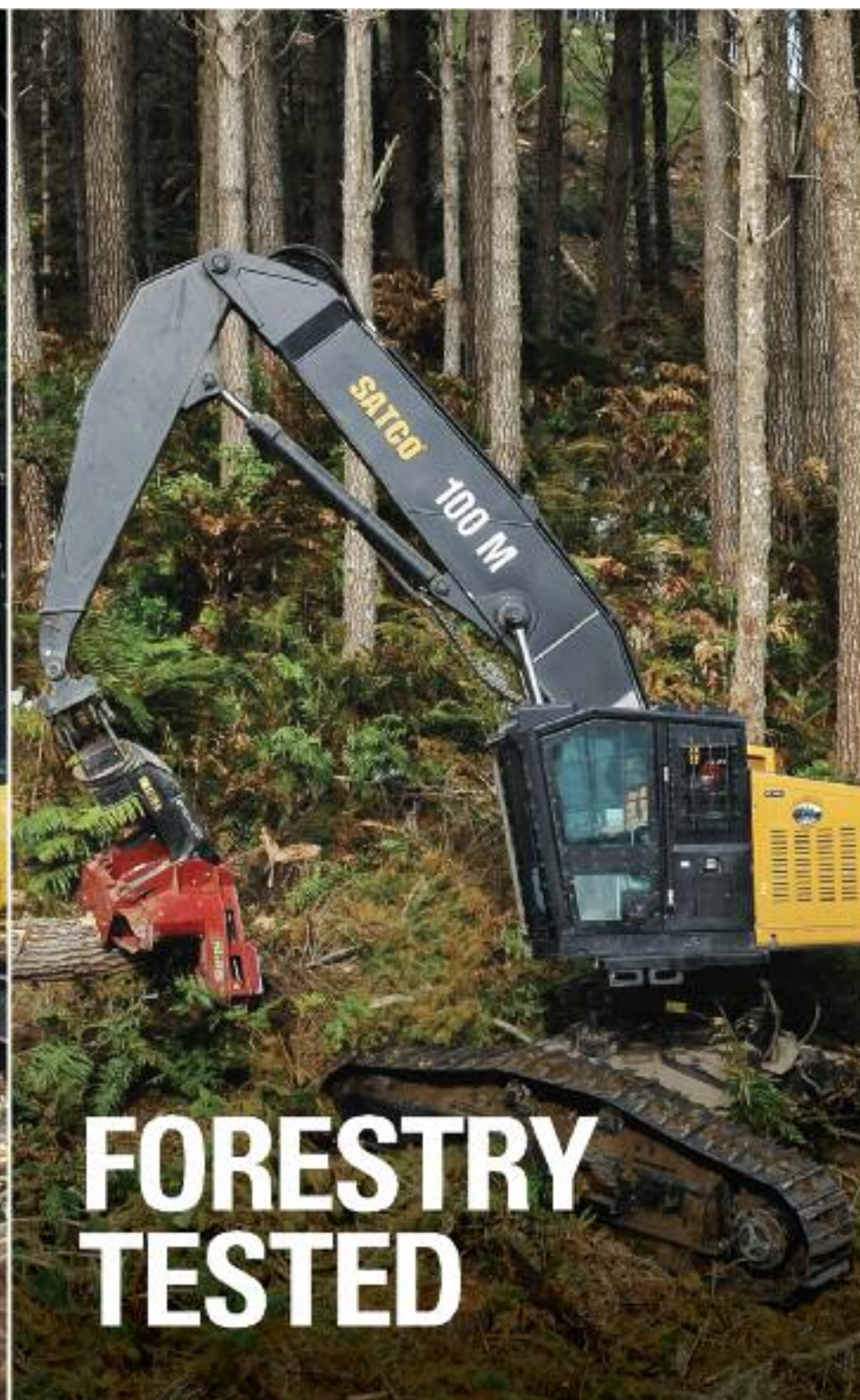
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Finley's Rigging Shack

"Classic"

Finley's thoughts from back in the 1960s



THE LOGGING FRATERINITY!

It seemed to me that any, and every, man who worked in the woods remembered it the rest of his life. I don't believe that any of them ever forgot their 'time in the woods' no matter what they did after that. I've had dozens of men tell me of the year or more that they worked in the woods to put themselves thru college.....or for some other purpose. Some of them, in fact many of them, formed friendships in the woods that they remembered for ever after.

The other side of that valuable coin are the friendships that we formed while at work.

While working at Blue Mountain Log out of Acme, Wash. I hooked on a skyline machine that was taking the logs away hot from a high lead machine. Both rigs were steam and the one doing the high lead logging was the company 12 X 14 two speed. The yarder that was pulling them in about 1200 feet on the skyline was a Compound Yarder; and that was the machine I was working on.

At the spar tree landing out in the woods three of us were working; I was hooking on the skyline, Vic Engholm was chasing yarder a new man named George Impero of Kendall, Wash. was helping where help was needed. Although we had job titles we all three helped each other and did what needing doing; indifferent to job descriptions.

I had worked with Vic Engholm before this and we had worked together on this job a week or so when this young man came out one morning.

Husky built and perfectly at home in these surroundings he introduced himself as George Impero and he never stopped talking after the introduc-

tions. He knew logging, knew many loggers and he shared logging and logger information with us as if he thought we were starved for the sound of another human voice. The surprising thing is that he had a good command of the English language and spoke very distinctly.

He was buttoned up in a rain coat, for good reason, and that first day he never unbuttoned a single button. He did his work well and he did it willingly although he could not be labeled a 'high ball' logger. He wasn't slow----just



FINLEY HAYS

wasn't in a hurry.

He talked fast and he talked plainly. His diction was perfect, his voice tones traveled well and penetrated the ears with perfect understanding. He had a good fund of words and used the right ones in the right places.

George worked at Blue Mountain quite a long time and then got a job closer to his home. I hadn't seen him for three or four years. Several years later I got a job from Tom Braithwaite who had about half a dozen Ford Fabco long log trucks and was doing the

(Continued on Page 5)

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"Classic" From Sept. 1978 by Finley Hays

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Rigging Shack

(Continued from Page 4)

loading and most of the log hauling for Jake and Hank Zender.

That was the summer of 1941, several months before Pearl Harbor.

Zender's had two machine working and they were in one of the best logging shows I've ever worked in. I was loading logs and Harold Wickwire was running loading donkey. Dick Zender was running the new Skagit Yarder and George Impero was tending hook on that new Skagit.

Zenders had another yarder they lovingly called 'Old Smokey' and they both yarded and loaded with this machine. Jake Zender operated Old Smokey, Joe Buckenmeyer worked in the rigging and Pete Zender, Jake's eldest son, did the chasing and

loading.

Loading on their new Skagit yarder was my first ever log loading job and Harold Wickwire took the time to draw sketches of the different types of loads of logs. and went over them with me. At the beginning I always looked for logs that would make a four log bunk. Then I could put a small log in the center of the bunk logs and put a good sized second cut or butt log on each side of that. If that wasn't enough we'd top it off with a good sized peaker.

There were possibly half a dozen trucks hauling on this job and except for two or three belonging to Tom Braithwaite the balance of the trucks were driven by the owners of the truck. Each owner wanted a six log load of second cuts....no butt logs if you please.

This was a great place to learn log loading because this was very likely the best patch of fir timber that I've ever worked in. Great!

IMPERO LOGGING:

Several years after that Job George Impero got a big bunch of second growth fir timber and went into the logging business for himself. I worked for him several times before going into the Army and after I got divorced from the Army I worked for George again. We became friends, did some fishing and hunting together, and I often visited his home and got his four boys stirred up before leaving for home.

After I got out of the service and Jean and I got married I worked quite a lot for George. He was a fine man; good at his business. He and Kate had a terrific family, Pat, Mike,

Terry and John were the sons and Anne Marie the only daughter was the youngest child. When news of the birth of their sister came back to the boys Mike was very unhappy. "There goes our basketball team," he said.

Several years after we started Loggers World my friend John McMeekin, the Grays Harbor rigging collector, sold his collection....several truck loads of it....to Mike Impero a Construction Contractor from Bellingham. Mike then gave much of John's collection to the Deming Logging Show and to the Logging Museum of Whatcom County. Thru this activity I got a chance to get to know Mike again. I hadn't seen him since he was a young man.

George died of a heart attack when he was about 55 years of age.

I said all this to say that many of the men that we worked in the woods with became friends off the job. One of the hardly ever mentioned side benefits of the life of a logger are the good men we get to work with and to know.

It was a rare treat to get to meet Mike and I found that he was writing a book. A work that took several years. Just a short time ago Mike sent me a copy of that book and I couldn't wait to get sat down and to start reading.

After years of operating his own Construction company, he and his wife Susie raising a great family, Mike retired. He sold his business to his sons, the eldest one who was named Mike. At our first visit, after years of separation, Mike told me that one of my grandsons was working for them as a welder. He had high praise for him, who was also named Mike and for his father, another Mike.

I asked Mike Impero if one had to be named Mike in order to work in this outfit and he said, "No...but it don't hurt."

Mike had a hobby, actually several of them, but this particular hobby was as a writer. He was writing a book about the country east of Glacier and in the foothill area of Mt. Baker. His biggest area of interest was the gold rush to that mountain years ago and the actions of many of the men who mined for gold in that region.

He worked on this book for years, and it was printed last year. The title is "THE LONE JACK. King of the Mount Baker Mining District." On the back cover is this information, "In 1897, Jack Post discovered gold on the side of Bear Mountain in the area of Whatcom County, Wash. est of Mt. Shuksan thus creating the start of the Mt. Baker Gold Rush. The Rush was small in size compared to the Klondike Gold Rush, but had all the elements of the others with riches, hardships, fires, disappointments, avalanches, and a murder."

He wrote a terrific book and handles the written word with ease and expertness. Which to those of us who knew his Dad was no surprise.



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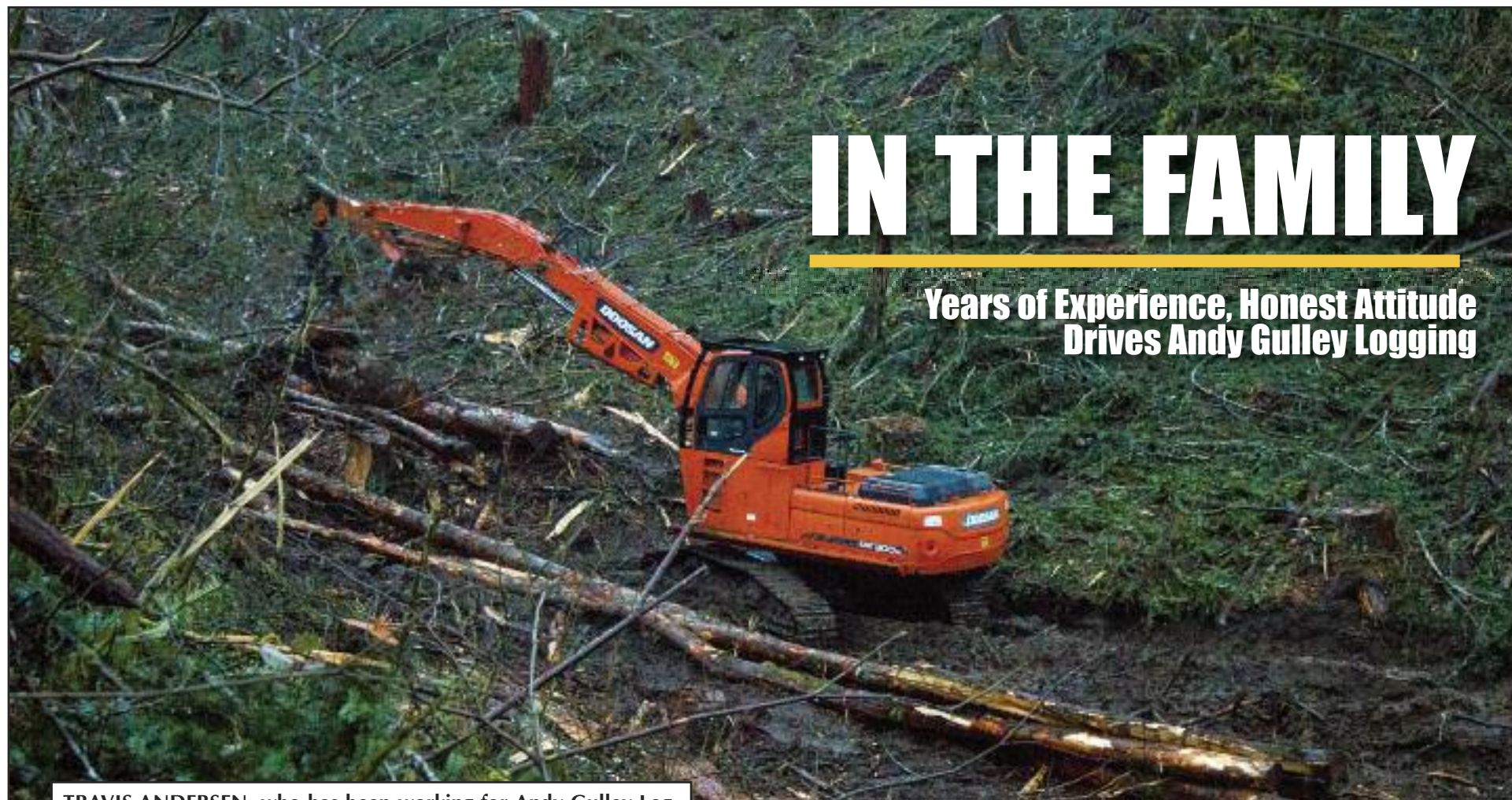
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IN THE FAMILY

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TRAVIS ANDERSEN, who has been working for Andy Gulley Logging off-and-on since 2004, shovel logs with a 2012 Doosan 300 near Centralia, Wash. From Eatonville, Andersen said he liked how the Doosan's were quick and smooth.

By Brandon Hansen

Wyatt Gulley isn't your normal eight-year old.

The second grader can list off the equipment list of his dad's logging company. He knows the routes up to a job site's landing like the back of his hand. Wyatt even shows the same temperament as a boss when the news of a downed carriage reaches him.

But that should come as no

surprise, as he learned everything from his dad Andy, owner of Gulley Logging based in Roy.

Logging is certainly in Andy's blood, as his own dad, Jim worked in the logging industry while he was growing up.

"My dad was into it so I spent every day possible I could with him and the crew and it just kind of went on from there," Gulley said.

After graduating from Bethel

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Gulley

(Continued from Page 6)

High School in 1989, Andy went out in the woods working for Erickson Logging in Eatonville, Wash. There he spent years cutting his teeth in the woods.

While working for Erickson Logging, the industry hit an upswing and Andy was also working jobs on the weekend running a skidder.

"Everybody and their backhoe was out there logging because there was money in it," Gulley said.

Gulley went on his own in the mid 1990s' going into business with Tony Houser. The two worked together on a Garrett 22 line machine. They worked together for a few years before Houser decided to get into hazardous waste removal and Gulley stuck with logging for private landowners.

Lonnie Walker of Spanaway Lumber approached Gulley with a job around 1997, and the western Washington logger got into contract logging for the very first time. He hasn't left it since.

His first big change to his logging operation happened in 1998 when he got his first

(Continued on Page 9)

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FEATURED IN THIS MONTH'S ISSUE

ANDY GULLEY LOGGING

Andy Gulley has been logging since he graduated from **Bethel High School** in 1989. He has two trucks and a logging side that shifts from **two sides in the winter** to four in the summer. In the winter he has one shovel side and a tower side with a **Thunderbird 45**. Gulley currently has **13 employees** along with an office and shop in **Roy, Wash.**



ROY WASHINGTON

Roy is a small rural city outside of **Tacoma, Wash.** The population of the town is 793 and was one of the **early communities in the area**. The town was **founded in 1884** after the **Northern Pacific Railroad** made it a major stop on the railroad line in its heyday. Roy was home to many saw mills that supplied growing Tacoma and provided **water for steam trains**. Farming and cattle raising are major industries in the town. Roy hosts a rodeo twice a year, drawing thousands of people from all over.

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Gulley

(Continued from Page 7)

Hahn processor, mechanizing what had been elbow grease and chainsaw work before.

"When I started it was all manual so that was a switch," he said.

The company grew to two sides in 2004, and now fluctuates between four sides in the summer to two sides in the winter. Gulley, after having a short stint with a tower in 2006, got a Thunderbird 45 in 2012 and it

has been pulling up turns for the operation ever since.

He's also dipped his toe into log trucking, as he owns one log truck - a 1992 Kenworth 900L bought from Thompson Falls, Mont. and driven by brother-in-law Marty Hunt - and one low-boy - a 1994 Western Star with a Load King.

Marty comes from Texas and hauled on the highway for 20 years - 10 of those in the oil fields - before moving to the state of Washington. He grew up in Arizona and has been hauling

for Andy for two years.

When Loggers World went out to talk with Gulley, he had a shovel side just outside of Centralia and a tower side near Hoquiam, Wash.

Gulley's step son Chad Strong has been on the job for eight years and helps run the shovel side, while operating a new Hyundai 290 with a 623C Wartah processor head.

"It's got lots of power, I used to run shovel so I'm getting used to the short boom but its goes through things," Strong said.

Chad says he enjoys being out in the woods and the lack of traffic.

"I can trust him with anything and he's good at what he does," Andy said.

Mark Parker, loader operator and master cooker of deer meat - is a fourth generation logger. His great great grandfather was a greaser on an oxen trail, while his grandfather was one of the

(Continued on Page 13)
See "Gulley"



1997 CAT 527, Esco swing grapple, bunching grapple, 6-way dozer, tri-rails, near-new V-Trac rails/sprockets, 15,075 hours on meter.....\$158,000

COMING IN

2011 JD 648H, single boom, grapple, winch.....CALL

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1996 CAT 515, Esco boom & grapple, winch, 23.1 tires, just off job.....CALL



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1994 MORBARK 1200, 12' tub, CAT 3408, approx. 650 hp, Morlift 350 boom w/grapple, cab, 3-axle carrier...\$60,000



2002 BANDIT BEAST 3680 HORIZONTAL GRINDER, CAT C15 @ 525 hp, Tier II, pintle hitch, 6 NEW Michelin tires, 7,700 hrs, runs well, will have new paint.....\$85,000



1994 CTR 314SCD, pull-thru delimber, JD power, measuring table, one saw, radio control.....\$18,500



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2006 KOBELCO SK250LC, Jewell shovel logger built up, Jewell grapple, H&W, 24" tracks, forestry cab, rock guards, good undercarriage, runs well, 12,850 hours.....\$92,500



1995 HYUNDAI/ROBEX 290LC DELIMBER, w/Pierce 3345 upper, working daily through last season, estimated 90,000 lbs., consigned, call for location.....\$38,000



1996 CHRISTY 3DTK YARDER, 6 cyl. Cummins, 2,000' 3/4" sledge skyline, approx. 2,000' 5/8" mainline, haywire, guy lines, NO carriage, 75mhz radio system, approx. 6,500 original hours, mounted on Freightliner w/Cummins, heavy 2-speed rear ends, biscuit suspension, good clean unit, yarded logs until October 15, 2015, owner is downsizing, call for location.....\$75,000



2012 JD 300D Series II, very good 23.5Rx25 tires, 4,654 hrs.....\$190,000



2012 KOMATSU PC360LC-10, Tier 4, 30" dig bkt, 10'6" stick, 33 1/2" pads, lube system, cab guard, rear camera, AC, 2,182 hrs, priced to sell!!!!.....\$185,000



2007 CAT 328D LCR, smooth-edge clean up bucket, hydraulic QC, auxiliary hydraulics, 10'6" stick, very good condition, 6,148 hours.....\$130,000



2012 KOBELCO SK260-9, 48" bucket, standard stick, aux hyd, IT Tier 4 @ 176 hp, very clean, 2,201 hrs.....\$99,000



2010 VOLVO EC210CL, QC, bucket, 9'6" stick, aux hyd, AC, rear view camera, 4,311 hours.....\$89,500



2008 IHC 8600SBA 4,000 GALLON WATER TRUCK, 3 axle, Cummins engine @ 410 hp, 10 speed, air ride, NEW 2015 Randco water system, front, side & rear sprays, hose reel, 8 new drive tires, 489,560 miles.....\$57,500



2012 VOLVO G990, Tier III, 265 hp, Volvo 11 speed transmission, 16' board, push block, rear ripper, joy stick controls w/steering wheel, 20.5 radials, super clean, prior demo rental unit, 967 hours, snow wing available.....\$170,000



2009 CAT 160M VHP PLUS, new 17.5x25 radials, 16' board, rear ripper, push block, side shift, joy sticks, accumulators, aux hyd, 7,774 hrs (ECM shows 2,027 at idle), former government unit.....\$145,000



2010 JD 872GP, 6WD, 14' board, rear ripper, push block, NEW 17.5x25 radials, cab, AC, heat, radio, 8,876 hours, NEW paint, just arrived.....\$142,500



2013 CASE 621F, 3rd valve, JRB QC, 3.5 yard bucket, new 20.5x25 26-ply tires, AC, heat, 2,943 hours, lease return, clean.....\$100,000



2013 Hyundai HL757TH-9, Tier III Cummins, 3.6 yd bucket, hyd QC, good 20.5x25 tires, cab, AC, 2,604 hrs, good loader.....\$78,500

JEWELL CLAMSHELL CONTRACTORS GRAPPLE, for 25,000 to 35,000 lb. machine, 100" opening, full rotation, very low hours.....\$9,500

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LEFT: Chad Strong poses for a photo with acting foreman Wyatt Gulley. Strong is Andy Gulley's step son and runs the shovel side for the company. Strong has to watch out though, since Wyatt knows how every piece of machinery works on the landing. RIGHT: Eugene Fry keeps things running out in the woods. He has been working on trucks since 1990 and has worked for Andy Gulley for a year. "It's something new every day," Fry said.



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TRAVIS ANDERSEN moves some things around on the landing near Centralia, Wash. in his 2012 Doosan 300. "I've wanted to do this since I was a little kid," Andersen said. "It's been great [working for Andy] I've never worked for anybody better. He treats you more like family than a business employee."

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High and wide shovel logger, 58"
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6,385 hrs., ready to work

\$147,000



2006 John Deere 2054
S/N 200510
54" Jewell two-pin grapple, full
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guarding packages, 15,968 hrs.,
runs

\$89,000



2006 Cat 325C
S/N CS3M01018
Cat 60" grapple, 27.5" two bar track
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RAINY DAYS make Brian Brougher happy he works in the cab of the Thunderbird 45 on Andy Gulley Logging's jobsite outside of Hoquiam, Wash. Brougher is a third generation logger and has been running yarder for two and a half years. He's done every rigging job under the sun - or lack of it - for the past 20 years. The Thunderbird uses an Eagle 4 carriage and according to Brougher has no problem pulling turns up to the landing.



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(ALLOW 3 WEEKS FOR DELIVERY OF FIRST ISSUE)

(Continued from Page 9)

first power saw mechanics on the west coast.

"When the Stihls hit, everything changed," Parker said.

Parker had done helicopter logging, skidder operating and working on a tower. He's in his second year working for Andy and said that logging is the only thing he wants to do.

"I've tried other stuff but you can't beat the fresh air and it's an adventure everyday," he said.

Shovel operator Travis Andersen has been working off and with Andy since 2004 and has wanted to be a logger since he was a kid. He operates a 2012 Doosan.

"I've never worked for anyone better," Travis said. "He treats you more like family than a business employee."

Currently, Gulley Logging does a lot of business with Murphy Company - bringing high

end timber to their plethora of mills - and WKO Incorporated based in Carson, Wash. Gulley does a lot of Forest Service jobs and operates from Roy, Wash. down to Trout Lake.

Andy emphasized that he couldn't do this without all the hard work of his wife Carrie. Gulley met her when she worked for Tumwater Lumber in the lumber sales office. Andy had tracked mud into the hallway at the mill office and Carrie was looking for the culprit. After Carrie sternly asked who was the perpetrator, Andy raised his hand and the two have been together since then. The Gulley family now includes kids from age 6 to 26, and Carrie and Andy have three grandchildren.

Neice Kylie Gulley also helps manage things around the Gulley Logging office as well.

Gulley Logging also works closely with Hopkins Forestry - Paula and Dick Hopkins - which

manages the Tacoma School District's Tree Farm. As part of it, Andy and Gulley Logging shows Forestry students how things work out in the woods every year. Andy enjoys mentoring at the tree farm where he spent most of his high school years.

The company has 13 employees currently and has a new office and shop in Roy, Wash. Gulley Logging is a member of the WCLA and the Washington Farm Forestry Association.

"The crew is the most important part," Andy said. "We're very happy with, and value, everybody that works for us."

On the tower side for Gulley Logging, Andy will be the first to tell how good the rigging crew is. Down in the brush are brothers Chance and Dennis Allen along with Tim Carper. They've worked with yarder operator Brian Brougher before for years so everybody knows what to expect.

"I've known them for fifteen

years," Brougher said. "We used to work for North Fork Timber and now we've ended up getting back together. It's nice because we know exactly how each other operates."

Brougher's Thunderbird 45 runs an Eagle 4 carriage and has the most important feature on a rainy day - a heater. Gulley Logging has put a bit of money into their yarder to make sure it can pull with the best of them and Brougher has been logging since he was 18 so he knows a thing or two about how things work.

Brougher moved into yarder operating two and a half years ago when someone was needed to run the machine. He's also chased and has been on the rigging crew.

"I spent 20 years in the brush, and you kind of feel that in the

(Continued on Page 16)



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LOG LOADERS

2013 Cat 325DFM, Cat grapples, like new cond., 2,500 hrs.....	\$300,000
1997 Cat 322, recent rblt motor and pump, good u/c.....	\$62,500
2004 Cat 322C, w/Pierce grapple, forestry cab, rblt motor, 15,400 hrs	\$105,000
2006 Kobelco SK 210, w/Jewell grapple, 8,000 hrs, good cond.....	\$95,000
2003 Link-Belt 210, w/Pierce grapple, 13,400 hrs, good u/c	\$65,000
2002 Link-Belt 290, w/Jewell grapple, 17,000 hrs, forestry cab.....	\$47,500
2007 JD 3554, w/Pierce grapple, 6,000 hrs, exc. cond.....	\$225,000
2013 Hitachi ZX-270, w/Pierce grapple, 6,000 hrs, very good cond.	POR
2013 Hitachi ZX-240, w/Pierce grapple, forestry cab, 6,000 hrs, new motor, exc. cond.....	\$205,000
2013 Hitachi ZX-370, w/Jewell grapple, 5,000 hrs, good cond.	\$335,000
2008 JD 2554, Jewell grapple, 11,200 hrs., new u/c & rebushed & pump drive	\$180,000
2008 Kobelco SK 350, w/Jewell grapple, 11,500 hrs.....	\$170,000

DELIMBERS

2011 JD 2154, w/2011 Waratah 622B, 8,700 hrs, xlent cond.	\$210,000
2006 JD 2054, w/2006 Waratah 622B, 2,000 hrs on motor & pump, good u/c, 3/4 butt saw	\$85,000
2007 JD 2054, w/2007 Waratah 622B, 6,000 hrs on motor & pump, new rails & sprockets	\$85,000
2005 JD 3554, w/05 Waratah 624, complete rblt head, new pump, low hrs on motor, good u/c.....	\$180,000
2012 Hitachi 370LL, w/2008 Waratah 624 Super, 7,000 hrs.....	POR
2006 Cat 320DFM, w/2006 Waratah 622B, 12,900 hrs, RB front, good cond	\$95,000
2005 Cat 322CFM, w/2005 Waratah 622B, 4,000 hrs on pump & motor, new motors in head.	\$90,000
2006 Cat 320CLL, w/06 Waratah 622B, 8,000 hrs, logger front w/Cat grapple, very good cond.....	POR
1994 Cat EL240LL, w/Waratah 620, log loader front, runs good	\$37,500
2001 Waratah 622, w/comp, controls, we can install on your machine	\$37,500
2012 Pierce GP, w/comp. and controls, 5,000 hrs, we can install on your machine	\$65,000
1996 Hitachi 270, w/DM 3500, recent boom & boom drive, good cond.	\$29,500
2003 Daewoo 300, w/DM 4400, 15,000 hrs, recent pump, good u/c, 3/4 chain on top & butt saw	\$80,000
2004 Cat 322C, w/Pierce 3348, 17,000 rblt motor recent pump, boom & bushings xlent cond.	\$80,000
CTR 314, good cond., 6000 hrs, w/electronics	\$12,500

BUNCHERS

2005 Tigercat LX 830, rblt 23" saw, good u/c, recent repairs, 17,000 hrs.....	\$185,000
2004 Timbco 445EXL, w/Quadco 22" hot saw, 12,000 hrs, good cond	\$135,000
1999 Timbco 445D, w/32" bar saw, good u/c, 12,000 hrs, recent motor & pumps, good cond	POR
1999 Quadco 6032, brush mulcher & shredder head.....	\$19,500

WHEEL LOADERS

1984 Cat 966D, c/w log forks and bucket, exc. cond, good rubber.....	\$70,000
--	----------

SKIDDERS & DOZERS & GRADERS

2010 JD 848H, dual fnctn 360 grapple, 7,000 hrs, 1000 hrs on new motor, good rubber.....	\$130,000
2010 JD 748H, bunching grapple, dual fnctn boom, rears 90%, front 30%, 1 set chains, 5200 hrs...	\$145,000
1999 TJ 460, dual function boom, bunching grapple, good rubber, nice dry tight ..	\$55,000
2006 Cat 527, swing boom, 6,900 hrs, 70% u/c, rblt motor, exc. cond	POR
2010 Cat 517, swing boom, only 2,800 hrs, auto lube system, new rails & shoes, like new cond....	POR
Cat D8K, w/ winch.....	POR

YARDERS & SWING YARDERS

Diamond D210, rblt yarder, exc. cond	\$325,000
Pacific 1188, Cat 425, rblt trans, torque & drum set w/ shafts, hyd u/c, run all logging systems....	\$235,000
Washington 188, Cat power, rblt trans, good lines, tank mount, good u/c.....	\$190,000
Link-Belt LS98, Cummins 855 power	\$50,000
Madill 071, two speed trans, rblt Detroit 8V71T & torque, 4 guyline, water on all drums, good u/c one of the last 071 built.....	\$165,000
Madill 071, rblt Detroit 8V92T & torque, 4 guylines, good u/c, high speed gear, w/lines	\$119,000
Skylead SC40, Cummins 160hp w/ Allison, TJ450 skidder mount, c/w Maki car, water on haul back, good lines, 4 guyline	\$85,000
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1997 T-Bird TY80, trl T100, 7 guyline, Cummins 855, Twin Disk 5 speed trans, 5 drums, Eatons....	\$275,000
T-Bird TY90, T100HD trl, 8 guylines 1 3/8", Cummins KTA 1150, new paint, exc. cond	\$450,000
T-Bird TY90, T100HD trl, 7 guyline 1 3/8", Cummins KTA 1150, good lines, ready to log	\$275,000
T-Bird TMY45, self prop on rubber, rblt 903 Cummins & torque, good lines ready to log	POR
Skagit 737, T100 trl, 7 guyline 1 1/4", Cummins 855, Allison, water on all drums.....	\$169,500
Washington 137 Slackliner, T90 self prop., Cat 3408, 8 guyline 1"3/8 yarder.	\$160,000

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2003 Boman V, high hp Detuz, good car, 2013, 7900, exc. cond.....	\$70,000
2014 Boman M5, like new cond., Low, low hrs, w/ radios	\$77,500
2010 Boman M5, good cond., w/ radios	\$50,000

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1985 Ford 9000, Cummins 400, 15 speed, 40 rears, hendrickson spring, HD rails, 14' box, 185,000K	\$14,500
--	----------

ANDY CARPER stays on the move while chasing up on the Andy Gulley Logging landing outside of Hoquiam, Wash. The Eagle 4 carriage and the Thunderbird 45 keeps the turns coming. Carper's dad Tim works on the rigging crew with brothers Chance and Dennis Allen.



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2011 John Deere 2454D with Pierce 3348 delimber, 7,425 hours # 020522.....**\$231,000**

2010 John Deere 2454D, with Pierce 3348 delimber, heavy duty forestry guarding, rock guards, travel motor covers, swivel guard, Portland, #019818..**Call for Price**

2006 Valmet EX10 Harvester with Valmet 370-2 harvesting head, 9,550 hours # 019195....**\$145,200**

2005 Link-Belt 240LXDHP with Waratah 622 head, 11, 345 hours, # 019405**Call for Price**

2005 Link-Belt 210LX, w/LogMax 7000, 7200 hours, Spokane, WA, #018155.....**\$185,000**

2004 L870, single grousers, ST5702 hotsaw, new under carriage in 2012, 17,850 hours, #020000**\$144,500**

Madill T2550 Logger, 13,397 hours.#020793.....**Call for Price**

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DELIMBERS



2007 Hitachi ZX250LL. UM61844, cab, A/C, heater, Denharco DM4550 delimeter, 21997 hrs., located in Portland OR ~~\$89,500~~
\$79,500

FELLER BUNCHERS



1994 Timbco 445. UM61967, cab, center holes SG tracks, Waratah FS20 cutting head, 17268 hrs., located in Medford OR ~~\$69,500~~
\$49,500

LOG LOADERS



2009 John Deere JD2454D. UM61898, forestry cab, riser, logging boom & stick, heel rack, Pierce 56" grapple, 8863 hrs., located in Eugene OR ~~\$199,500~~
\$189,500



2001 John Deere JD230LC. UM61980, cab, riser, Young boom & stick, grapple, 22769 hrs., located in Portland, OR ~~\$45,000~~
\$39,500



2007 Kobelco SK250LC. UM61806, cab, A/C, heater, logging boom & stick, Pierce 52" grapple, 16185 hrs., located in Portland OR ~~\$92,500~~
\$89,500



2003 Kobelco SK250LC. UM63042, cab, cab riser, cab guard, Jewell logging front, heel rack, Log Max 9000 processing head. 9084 hrs., located in Eugene OR ~~\$109,500~~
\$99,500



2012 Kobelco SK295. UM61781, forestry cab, riser, logging boom & stick, heel rack, grapple, 4755 hrs., located in Portland OR ~~\$214,500~~
\$209,500



2012 Kobelco SK350. UM61737, forestry cab, rear entry, riser, Jewel front w/grapple, 3108 hrs., located in Portland OR ~~\$229,500~~
\$219,500



2012 Kobelco SK350LL. UM61947, forestry cab, rear entry, riser, Jewel boom, stick & grapple, 5053 hrs., located in Salem OR ~~\$229,500~~
\$209,500



2007 Link-Belt 290LX. UM61935, cab, heater, riser, heel rack, TC52 Pierce grapple, 15278 hrs., located in Portland OR ~~\$139,500~~
\$109,500

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Here is the Gulley family photo with Alexa, Wyatt, Andy, Emma & Carrie. Andy has been logging since 1989 and said Carrie is the vital part in making Gulley Logging run.

LOGGERS WORLD VIDEO

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MARTY HUNT drives the company's Kenworth 1992 W900L with Alpine bunk gear. Marty came from Texas two years ago and has driven truck for 23 years.

Gulley

(Continued from Page 13)

knees," he said. "I'm a third generation logger and my dad always told me to get in a machine because it's a little easier on you."

Nick Garrison, Andy and Carrie's son-in-law runs the 2011 Doosan processor on the tower side, while Gulley contracted out Pacific Logging and Processing as a shovel. Nick had been running skidder and chasing since joining the company.

"I stay dry in the machine but while chasing you're always mov-

ing and doing something instead of standing around," Garrison said. "It's probably the best job I've had."

Andy Carper, son of Tim, was chasing on the landing and said while the work can be demanding, it's good work and it's good pay.

Gulley Logging also does some road maintenance for when times are slow. Andy works closely with Severson Road Contractors and The Severson Company out of Mineral, Wash. Jimmy Severson owns Severson Road Contractors and Lance Severson is the owner of The Severson Company. The running joke is where

one company is headed, the other isn't far behind.

"Those two guys are top notch and a joy to work with," Andy said. "We work together quite a bit. They're very accountable and all about fixing things and making things right."

And that's a word - accountability - that Andy lives by.

"Our relationship with the crew and the relationships we have with other companies have a lot to do with being honest and being accountable," Andy said. "I think most people appreciate that. That's what's nice with Murphy and WKO. If they say they're going to do something,

they're going to do it."

And in the up and down nature of logging, having somebody stand by their word is worth its weight in gold. Gulley added he gets a ton of support with rigging gear from Harbor Saw and Supply and gear from Service Saw in Hoquiam and Chehalis.

Andy himself usually runs a machine on a jobsite where it's needed. Like most logging company bosses, his phone rings on a regular basis.

And if he needs some help remembering things, he's got the help of his eight-year-old son Wyatt.



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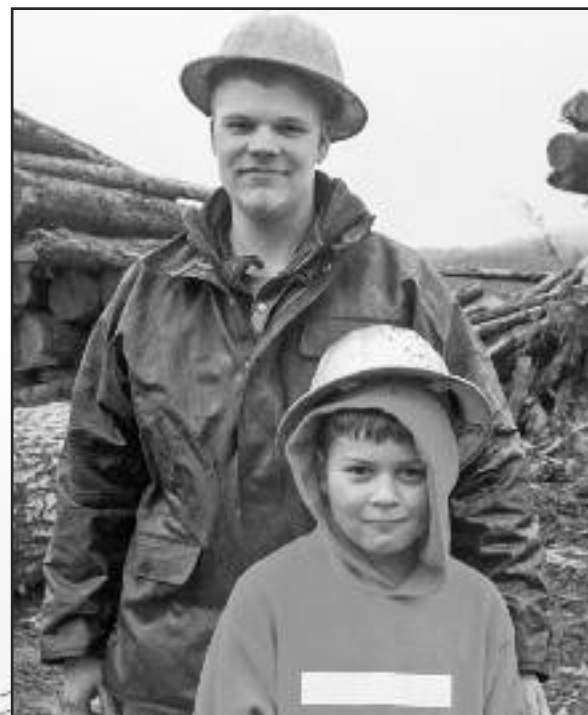
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NICK GARRISON operates the 2011 Doosan 300 with a Waratah processor out on the landing near Hoquiam, Wash. Garrison is Andy Gulley's son-in-law and poses with Wyatt Gulley.



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"I have been crucified with Christ. It is no longer I who live, but Christ who lives in me. And the life I now live in the flesh I live by faith in the Son of God, who loved me and gave himself for me."

RIGHT: Andy Gulley takes his turn on the 2011 Doosan 300 out on the landing near Hoquiam. Gulley is usually running a machine or moving around where he is needed.

BELOW: Mark Parker is a fourth generation logger and he's done a little bit of it all: helicopter logging, running skidder and working on a tower. Now he operates a Doosan loader out on the jobsite near Centralia. Parker is also an avid hunter and excellent cooker of game meat. He bagged this elk the weekend before getting visited by *Loggers World*.



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LEFT: Dennis Allen and Tim Carper wait for the carriage to return down in the brush. Dennis is the brother of Chance, and all three of them have worked with yarder operator Brian Brougner for years.



RIGHT: Chance Allen waves while working down in the brush for Andy Gulley Logging's tower side near Hoquiam, Wash. Andy said his rigging crew is top notch and they have years of experience to back things up.

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MUSIC REVIEW

CRAIG & TERRY

*Music about logging
written by loggers*

There is music written about most everything in life. If you go by the sheer number of songs written, there must be way more people falling in and out of love every day than anything else. Of course, that's followed closely by people that are sad about losing a loved one or being done wrong by someone they loved.

Also in the mix of music subjects is songs about working at one's profession, be it underemployed or overemployed. With all of that you'd think there would be more people singing about logging. Not many songs deal with the reality of logging and the experiences of the working logger. Maybe that is because so few people in the songwriting business actually know what loggers experience and endure.

We know it's hard to explain the enjoyment of working hard, the satisfaction of doing a very demanding physical and dangerous job combined with the joy of being in beautiful surroundings. Most people just don't have any experience in common with those working in the forest industry. Try to explain the sweet smell of a newly cut log, the awesome and satisfying thump of a big tree going over or the satisfaction you feel looking at a big pile of logs filling up truck after truck driving out the logging roads.

A person working in an office or in the mall just can't relate to what timber workers experience on a daily basis. Maybe there aren't many song writing loggers because they are so dadgum tired at the end of a productive day they don't have anything left.

But once in a while, there is that special person with a strong desire to make music that they can't keep from making up the words and music to express the pride, joy and sensory overload of working in the woods. Craig and Terry are two of those kinds of people. These singing timber fallers have managed to capture the satisfaction of a job well done, the blessing of working outside in the woods and the sometimes sheer terror of doing a demanding and dangerous job.

I've been listening to Craig and Terry's re-released and remastered music for the past 2 weeks and I have enjoyed it for it's accurate and humorous depictions of situations timber workers all experience at one time or another. The situations they sing about are mostly true and extremely well done musically. They use a variety of music styles in their songwriting just to keep it interesting and avoid much of the "one song

sounds the same as every other song" you hear in a lot of songwriters and performers.

But the best part is that they actually "get it" - they understand logging and loggers. When they sing about wanting to dress comfortably in their "spenders and jeans" instead of getting dressed up in formal but uncomfortable attire, we all can identify with the comfort we find in a hickory shirt and romeros on a daily basis. Their songs about riding in the crummy accurately identify the friendship that wet, tired men share at the end of a long day as well as the sheer terror of being at the mercy



the situation other than "it's in the book" (the song "Know it all Attitude").

I could go on way longer but the bottom line is, if you haven't heard this music you need to get it. You can get a small sample on-line at a website called "soundcloud" www.soundcloud.com If you aren't good at on-line stuff, ask a

grandkid or neighbor kid to find it for you. They can probably do it on their fancy cell phone. All you need to do is search for Craig & Terry and when you get the results click on the picture of the guys that look like loggers. Simple, right?



someone you'd swear is trying to kill all of you as he takes a dip of snose and fiddles with the radio while marveling at "how fast this rig will go".

Also in the mix of subjects is the frustration of trying to run an outfit profitably, the-get-it done logger mindset of working harder when faced with a problem (the song, "Some outfits run on Sweat and Snoose"). Then there is the irony of being being lectured to and forced to do something by an authority that has no realistic experience with

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The set of 3 includes "Snag Fallers", "Endangered Species" and "You Hold Me Still" (gospel) and it is \$40 - or \$15 each if you don't want the set of 3 - also have a double CD of logging music recorded live and it's \$20 plus S&H

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As We See It....

HEALTHY FORESTS, HEALTHY FAMILIES AND HEALTHY COMMUNITIES

By Paul McKenzie

When the general public hears the term “forest products industry” most folks immediately think of the manufacturers, sawmills, and corporate landowners. When the folks at F.H. Stoltze Land & Lumber Co. of Columbia Falls, Montana hear the term forest products industry, we envision a three leg stool with each leg carrying an equal but different role, opportunity, and set of challenges. The three legs of that stool in our mind are the forest landowner, the logging-trucking infrastructure and the manufacturing facilities. We all want the goal of healthy forests because it is where we live, raise our families, recreate, as well as make our living. We need all three legs of this stool to have the opportunity to be financially and operationally healthy to achieve those goals.

F.H. Stoltze Land & Lumber is a 103 year old family company that owns forest lands, a sawmill, a wood-fired power plant, and is a logging contractor. We are very fortunate to have a unique perspective, because we get to experience all three of the legs! The importance of the relationships between those three legs is critical to Stoltze and over the years, we have developed a working philosophy that centers on mutual respect of the three primary components of this industry. As land managers and contractors, we are given a simple, but powerful directive from the Stoltze Family “Treat the land as if it were your own”. In those simple words lies the opportunity for pride in ownership and the responsibility of accountability for our actions.

Fostering the relationship between the mill, logger and landowner is something that takes continual effort and quite honestly requires compromise and a commitment to see the greater common goal. At any one time, each leg of that stool could make business or operational decisions that may strengthen an individual leg, but would do so at the risk of weakening the other two legs. Trying to find a balance that is good for all is quite a challenge and requires significant effort by all parties.

For Stoltze, the relationship between mill and logger is truly based on trust and mutual respect. If one looks up the definition of “trust” in the dictionary you will find words like: belief, reliable, good, effective, and honesty. We all know that trust is something that is built or earned through common

experiences over time. In the words of Ronald Reagan, “Trust but Verify”, is an important step in building a relationship. It is not uncommon at Stoltze for there to be a 25 year plus relationship between the company and a logging contractor. We see our contracting workforce as an essential part of the team to get good forestry work done on the ground, with each contractor having their own position or niche of expertise.

The most visible evidence of this trust is the fact that Stoltze does not mark trees. This may not be a unique circumstance in many regions of the country, except for the fact that we rarely implement simple even age management or plantation thinning prescriptions. Our goal on company lands and most of the small private lands we work on is to manage to an uneven aged – best tree management system which requires individual leave tree selection. Our professional foresters work with our professional logging contractors to discuss the silvicultural goals and desired outcome for the stand, then “turn the clipper operator free to implement those goals”.

A primary component of the relationship between Stoltze and the contractors is a strong investment in education backed up by experience. Stoltze requires all our logging contractors to maintain the highest level of logger training available in Montana, which is the Accredited Logging Professional designation by the Montana Logging Association. This is a rigorous program that entails completion of an in-depth Forest Stewardship training, BMPS, safety training, and annual continuing education requirements. Ongoing conversations between foresters and contractors on how to better implement our timber harvests with the long term goal of forest and business sustainability in mind, rounds out the relationships.

Why you may ask does Stoltze invest so heavily in the relationship between the mill and the logger? The answer is simple. While it is good for both the mill and logger, ultimately it is also necessary to build a strong relationship with the third leg, the forest landowner. In our neck of the woods, the landowner is not just the private Tree Farmer or rancher who owns some forested acres, but the general public as well. Over 70% of our forest land in northwestern Mon-

tana is in either State or Federal ownership. The fact that our contractors are free to bring a landowner to any of their jobs on Stoltze land to show their work and the knowledge that Stoltze will give a fair and honest review of a contractor’s work to a landowner is strong motivation to do their best at all times. The work on the ground is our resume’ and our report card. It is also a strong marketing tool to help convince other landowners that the Stoltze Team is their best option in managing their lands for the long term.

This relationship is not perfect, as there are things that Stoltze would like to be able to offer contractors that are simply out of our control. One is certainty of continuous work. We operate in a severely constrained stumpage market though surrounded by a sea of public forests. Stoltze is simply not able to guarantee work for all of our contractors all of the time. That is a frustration to both sides of the partnership, since it constrains us in making necessary business decisions, most significantly, capital investment for the future.

Quality of work is often overshadowed by low costs, especially in a highly competitive stumpage market. Montana’s experiences extremely high stumpage values when compared to other parts of the country, mostly due to the shortage of available timber. This relationship and way of doing busi-

ness comes at a very real financial cost on both sides of the table. The increased cost of operating under such high standards at times can be the difference between getting a job or not, especially if price is the primary deciding factor. Being the best logger or most efficient mill in the world does not do any good if you don’t have stumpage under contract to harvest! So the challenge is to find the balance.

Stoltze is very proud to hold both Tree Farm certification on our company timberlands and a SFI Fiber Sourcing Certificate on our procurement programs. Our quality logging contractors are the basis of both programs. We are hopeful that one day we will see a market that values and is willing to continually pay for quality forest management through the wood products market place.

Until that day arrives, we have invested in building trust and sustainability as a basis for personal and business relationships between all three legs of the stool. That, in our opinion is good business and the evidence is in the quality of the forest stewardship we leave for the future.

Paul McKenzie is the Lands & Resource Manager and Chuck Roady is the Vice President & General Manager of F.H. Stoltze Land & Lumber Co. located in Columbia Falls, Montana.

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Summary Judgment....

Greater Sage-Grouse: The King Giveth and The King Taketh Away

by William Perry Pendley

Westerners cheered the Obama administration’s September decision not to designate the greater sage-grouse under the Endangered Species Act; listing would

have meant more federal land lockups, additional red tape, and further litigation by environmental groups that use the Act to make people do what they want. The sigh of

relief had barely left western lips before federal officials declared—purportedly to protect the sage-grouse—closure of tens of millions of acres of western land to mining and

imposition of a Draconian and illegal rule that kills current and future economic activity. Westerners are fighting back in court but relief is years away.

The greater sage-grouse (Centrocercus urophasianus)—a large, rounded-winged, ground-dwelling bird, 30 inches long and two feet tall that weighs two to seven pounds with a long, pointed tail and legs feathered to the base of the toes—is the largest North American grouse species. Its range covers 165 million acres in: California, Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, North Dakota, Oregon, South Dakota, Utah, Washington, and Wyoming. Sage-grouse depend on contiguous sagebrush habitat—at 4,000 to 9,000 foot elevation—in all seasons for breeding, nesting, brood-rearing, and wintering, but its numbers are hard to measure due to its vast and camouflaged habitat.

Beginning in 1999, environmental groups petitioned the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service (FWS) to list the sage-grouse as threatened or endangered, which would yield designation of critical habitat and restrictions on federal land use. Meanwhile, the groups sued the Bureau of Land Management (BLM) and U.S. Forest Service (USFS) arguing that their land management plans did not sufficiently protect the sage-grouse. In early 2010, the FWS determined that listing of the sage-grouse was “warranted, but precluded” by higher listing priorities. That ruling led to unprecedented conservation efforts by States across the West. Westerners feared the sage-grouse would do to ranching, energy development, and mining, what the northern spotted owl did to logging in the Pacific Northwest. Their undertakings were so successful that, on September 22, 2015, citing the collaborative conservation efforts, Secretary of the Interior Sally Jewell declared that the sage-grouse no longer warranted listing and would be withdrawn as a candidate species.

That same day, however,

(Continued on Page 24)
See “Summary Judgement”

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GUEST EDITORIAL

Every now and then, something comes across my desk that I feel compelled to share with you. This one is written by Mr. Eddie Daigle from Mississippi, whose business is insurance. I've known Eddie for many years and have always enjoyed our conversations, which usually leave me informed and encouraged. In this guest editorial, he shares his background and history as well as his concerns for the future of the timber industry. I think you will enjoy his writing and his take on how to resolve the problem of finding good employees. It's a problem we all share, whether you are a big operation or a gyppo logger.

OUR NATION'S LOGGERS and Their Struggles, God Bless Them All

Written by Eddie Daigle

This story is dedicated to our nation's loggers, pulp workers and lumbermen. Without their hard work and dedication our country would suffer in numerous ways! Let us start with a little history about the logging industry. It actually started before the Pilgrims landed in the this new world back in the early 1600s! What do you think they did when they first landed? Well, for sure they didn't go touring the country side. They picked up their axes and their saws and began clearing the forests for homes and communities. At that time at England was a powerful country, but one that was devoid of harvestable timber. Many hundreds froze to death in England because of the lack of firewood. So Even though many adventurous people were coming to the New World in search of gold, silver and other precious metals, many came for more practical reasons. They came to seek raw materials that they could ship back to England to their families and for economic reasons. So that was the beginning of our Logging Industry. It wasn't easy then and it isn't easy now. It is still the Vanguard industry of our country! We are proud to be a part of this great industry and we have seen many changes over the years in our industry.

A LITTLE INSURANCE HISTORY

We are in the insurance side of this industry, but just for the equipment. We write insurance for logging, contracting and farming equipment. Back in 1975 I made a decision to make my living selling this type insurance. Now I must relate a story that I have told many times about my early years in this industry. I was down in south Alabama talking to an old wood boss who had been in logging for many decades. I'll never forget his remarks when I told him that I was going to make my living insuring logging equipment. He said, "Now let me make sure

I understand what you are telling me. You mean you are going to make your living selling to loggers?" I replied, "Yes sir that is what I plan on doing." He then said, "Son I'm not going to tell you that every logger is an SOB, but it just so happens that every SOB I know is a logger!" (I cleaned it up a bit). Well over the decades since, I have proven him wrong many times. There may be some SOBs in this industry, but they are not the norm. Most loggers we have dealt with, over the years, are just hard working good business men and in some cases women that chose to be in this industry to make an honest living for their family. Now I'm not going to tell you that all loggers are honest and hard working men, and in some cases women! But, we have found that most strive to be just that and we have enjoyed working with them over the years.

Years ago I was with the Aetna Life & Casualty Ins. Co. They are a very good northeast conservative insurance company. Back then I was a young marketing representative for them. During marketing school we were taught many facets of the insurance industry and what we should and should not ever write. I remember two very distinctive things they taught us to not write, dynamite factories and logging equipment! Well, obviously I was a slow learner! But I learned about Inland Marine insurance, which is the type of policy logging equipment is written on. Back then there must have been 35 or 40 insurance companies that were writing logging equipment, but, strangely enough none of them wanted it. They always wrote loggers as an exception. What that means in the insurance industry is that if an agency did enough business with a company then the company would make an "exception" and write a policy or in some cases a few policies outside the norm of what they generally wrote. So, with all these companies not wanting logging equip-

ment I figured, why not? That is when I found out that none of them took the time to learn about logging equipment. They simply used one or two rates for all types of logging equipment regardless of its' use.

I then went out in the logging woods and began talking to several loggers. In my research I found that the insurance industry knew nothing about logging equipment because, obviously, they had never researched it. I then came up with a categorized rating concept (CRC) that put the proper rate with the proper category of equipment. Well, needless to say, that concept took off and within three or four years the entire insurance industry began using our CRC. Today there are just a handful of agents throughout the country that specialize in writing loggers and without exception they all know about our CRC and are familiar with it. Consequently, there are but a handful of insurance companies that will write logging equipment, but when they do they use our CRC.

HOW EQUIPMENT HAS CHANGED OVER THE YEARS

Back in 1974 logging equipment was pretty basic. You had your skidder, your trusty chainsaw, and a loader. A new skidder could be bought for under \$20,000. Today all that has changed. The fellerbuncher began coming on the scene in the late 1970s and that pretty much did away with the chainsaw, although there are still many loggers that still favor the chainsaw. Also, today a new skidder will cost about \$210,000 to \$300,000, depending on the amount of bells and whistles you want on it. A new fellerbuncher will run, in most cases a bit higher than the skidder. Then you throw in the dozer, a loader or delimber, and in some cases a grader now all of a sudden you have a huge capital investment. Now this is not an industry with

a lot of "on the job investing"! Most loggers are born into this industry or either they work their way into it by working for someone else. The equipment operators are taught by their fathers or their bosses who learned it pretty much the same way. With new and modern equipment loggers are able to log many times more logs than they did just a couple of decades ago.

THE FUTURE OF LOGGERS

So, where do we go from here? This is a question that many loggers are asking today. In the past many loggers had children that wanted to take over the family business. Today, however, most young people want nothing to do with logging, instead choosing other fields that are less demanding and less stressful. We hear stories on a daily basis about very successful logging operations that can't get good help and often times have to simply go out of business due to the fact that there is no perpetuation plan. Many loggers stay in touch, either through local or statewide logging associations, just to have an avenue for getting good help or for some larger operation that would want to buy them when they get ready to hang it all up. Logging is a demanding profession, and one that gets more and more sophisticated by the year. We see the larger and best managed logging operations do well due to their attention to detail. But, even the better managed companies we see the same problems: lack of trained employees or lack of potential employees who just don't want to do that type work any longer. The answer, for the long haul, is going to be more and more automation. Again, with more automation you are going to have to have better trained personnel. The demand for wood will be with us for years to come, therefore we, as an industry, must do a better job of marketing in order to attract the younger generation!

(Continued from Page 22)

the BLM and Forest Service announced drastic changes in how millions of acres of sage-grouse habitat will be managed. Astonishingly and without prior notice and public comment, the BLM adopted a "net conservation gain" rule whereby any use of federal land that degrades the land, even if by necessity, requires the user to improve the land. The policy conflicts with federal law, which gives the BLM authority to prevent only "unnecessary or undue," not any and all, degradation.

Worst yet, days later, the BLM ordered the withdrawal from operation of the General Mining Law of over ten million acres in Idaho, Montana, Nevada, Oregon, Utah, and Wyoming—killing current and future mining in these mineral rich states.

Immediately, Idaho Governor Butch Otter and the Idaho State Legislature filed a federal lawsuit in Washington, D.C.; they were joined days ago by a 105-year-old mining association. Meanwhile, Nevada's Elko County, which stands to lose \$31 million annually in agriculture, mining and energy develop-

ment activity, and Eureka County, along with two small mining companies, sued in federal district court in Reno; a month after filing, they were joined by Nevada Attorney General Adam Laxalt. Recently, the Wyoming Stock Growers Association sued in federal district court in Cheyenne contesting the planned limits on grazing.

It is not just western governors whose efforts to conserve the sage-grouse and need for economic activity are being mocked by Obama's officials. Decades ago, Congress, fed up with various presidents' usurpation of its constitution-

al role in managing federal lands, sharply limited the Executive's authority to withdraw public lands, limits that the sage-grouse orders boldly ignore. Westerners are fighting back, but if the past is any indication, Congress will remain feckless, impotent, and uninvolved in the face of Obama administration lawlessness.

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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- 2003 JOHN DEERE 270
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- 2008 KOMATSU PC220
- 2004 KOMATSU PC300
- 1999 KOMATSU PC200
- 1998 THUNDERBIRD 1240
- 2014 LINKBELT 240X2
- 2007 LINKBELT 240LX
- 2005 LINK-BELT 290LX
- 2000 LINK-BELT 3400Q
- 2000 LINKBELT 3400Q
- TONG THROWER

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- 1994 CAT 320BL
- W/WARATAH 620
- 2007 HITACHI 350 W/'09 WARATAH 624C
- 2006 HITACHI ZX250LL
- W/WARATAH 622B
- 2013 JOHN DEERE 2454D
- W/WARATAH 623C
- 2009 JOHN DEERE 2154
- W/WARATAH 622B
- 2008 JOHN DEERE 2954D
- W/2010 WARATAH 624C
- 2007 JOHN DEERE 2054
- W/WARATAH 622B
- 2007 JOHN DEERE 759J
- W/WARATAH 470
- 2006 JOHN DEERE 2054
- W/WARATAH 622B
- 2005 KOBELCO SK250
- W/WARATAH 622B
- 2014 LINKBELT 290X2
- W/WARATAH 623C
- 2014 LINKBELT 240X2
- W/PIERCE 3348
- 2012 LINKBELT 290X2 RB
- W/WARATAH 623C
- 2006 LINKBELT 240LX
- W/622B

PROCESSORS & DELIMBERS *Cont.*

- 2004 LINKBELT 240LX
- W/PIERCE 3348
- 2003 LINKBELT 290LX W/'05 WARATAH 622B
- 2000 LINK-BELT 3400Q
- W/PIERCE 3345
- 2004 MADILL 1800
- W/WARATAH 624
- 2005 MADILL 2800B
- W/WARATAH 622B
- 2012 TIMBERPRO TL735B
- W/'14 LOGMAX 7000XT
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- W/370.2 HARVESTER
- 2007 VALMET FX10 W/VAL-MET 370.2 HARVESTER
- **FELLER BUNCHERS**
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- 2013 CAT 501
- 2013 JOHN DEERE 959K
- 2013 TIGERCAT LX830C
- 2011 TIGERCAT L870C
- 2011 TIGERCAT LH830C
- W/LOGMAX 7000XT
- 2011 TIGERCAT LX830C
- 2005 TIGERCAT L870
- 2005 TIGERCAT LX830C
- 2006 TIMBCO T445EXL
- W/40° QUADCO
- 2006 TIMBCO T445EXL
- 2003 TIMBCO T445E
- 1995 TIMBCO T445B
- 1993 TIMBCO 445B
- 2013 TIMBERPRO 735
- 2003 VALMET 603
- **SKIDDERS / DOZERS**
- 2014 CAT 522B
- 2013 CAT 527
- 2013 CAT 535C
- (2) 2010 CAT 527'S
- 2002 CAT 525B W/ESCO SWING BOOM
- 2002 CAT 527
- (2) 1998 CAT 527'S
- 1997 CAT 525
- 1997 CAT D5H W/ESCO SWING BOOM
- 1995 CAT D5H W/ESCO • SWING BOOM
- 1995 CAT D5H W/GRAPPLE, WINCH
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