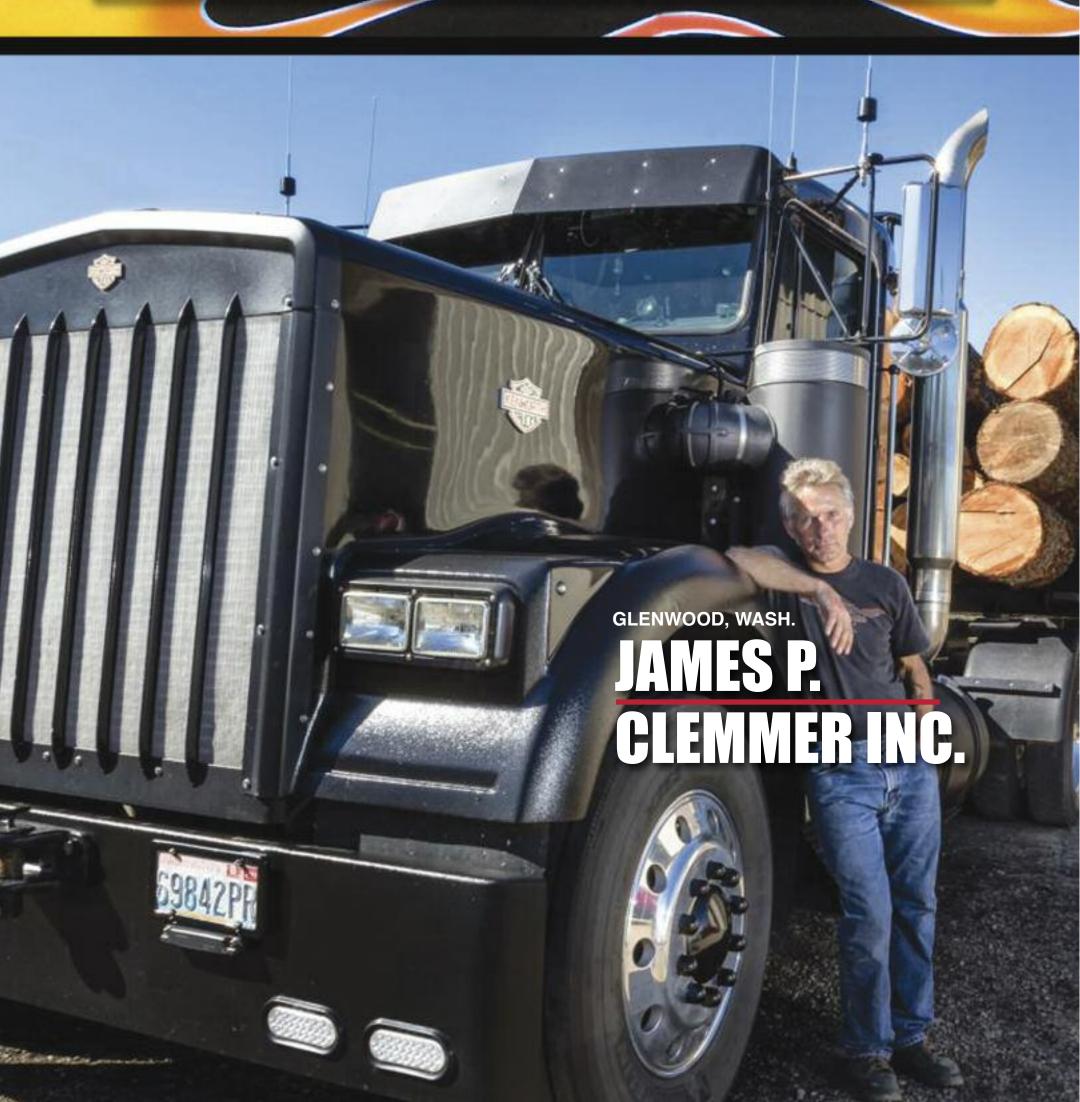
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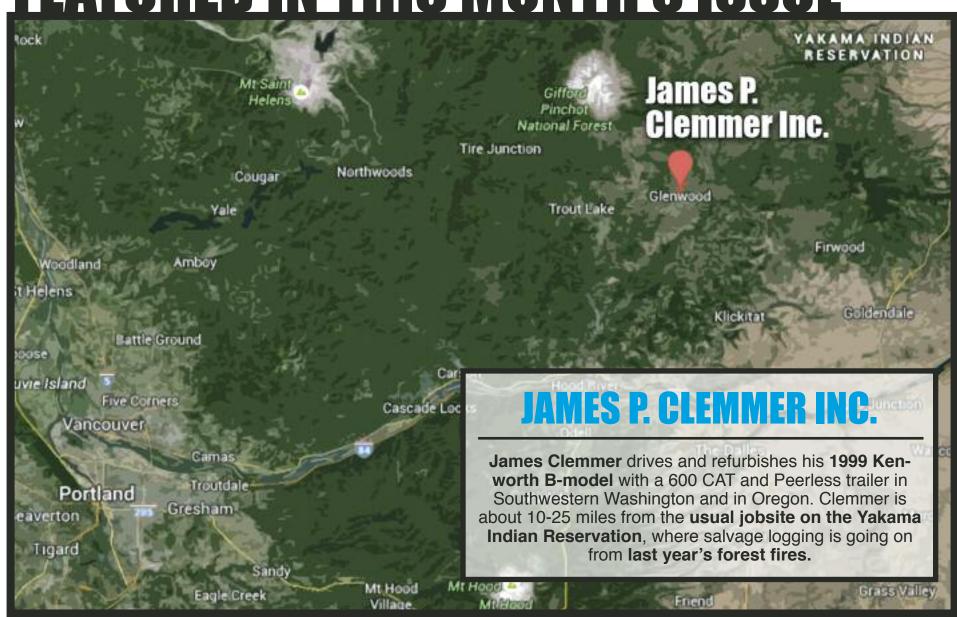


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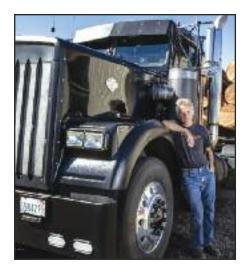
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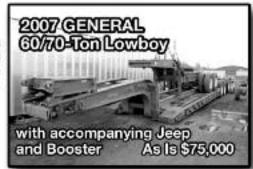


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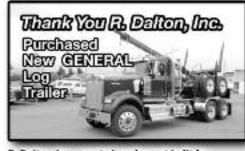
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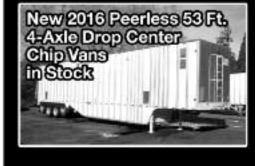




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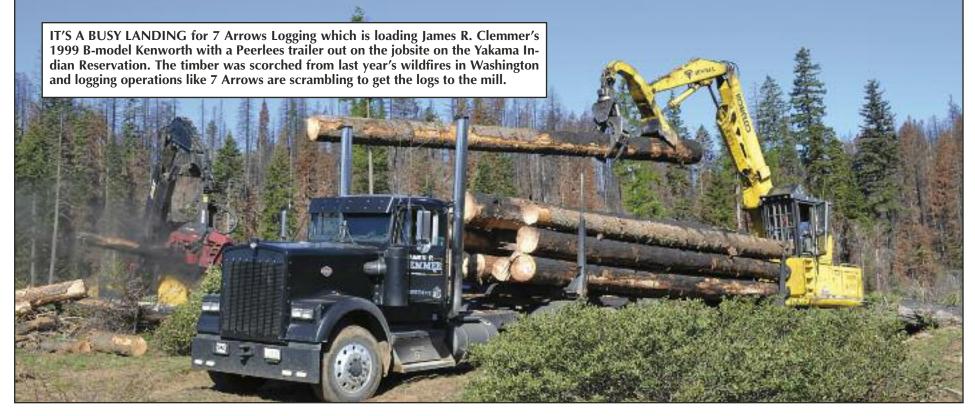
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Glenwood's Jim
Clemmer has
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years old and
hasn't stopped
working on his
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Photos by Kevin Core Story by Brandon Hansen

Tim Clemmer has owned just two cars in his life.

That's because he's a truck guy. His dadalso named Jim – moved from Idaho to Glenwood, Wash. in the shadow of Mt. Adams in 1951 and bought his own truck in 1961. At that point he needed a pit crew and

his son stepped up.

"From age 8 on, I was working on my dad's truck," Clemmer said. "It was my job to work on the brakes, wash the truck and grease it."

So becoming a log truck driver was in the cards for Jim. He bought his first truck in 1971 – a 1964 Mack –before his 18th birthday. Jim had his brother Terry, who was 10 years older than him, run the truck so Jim

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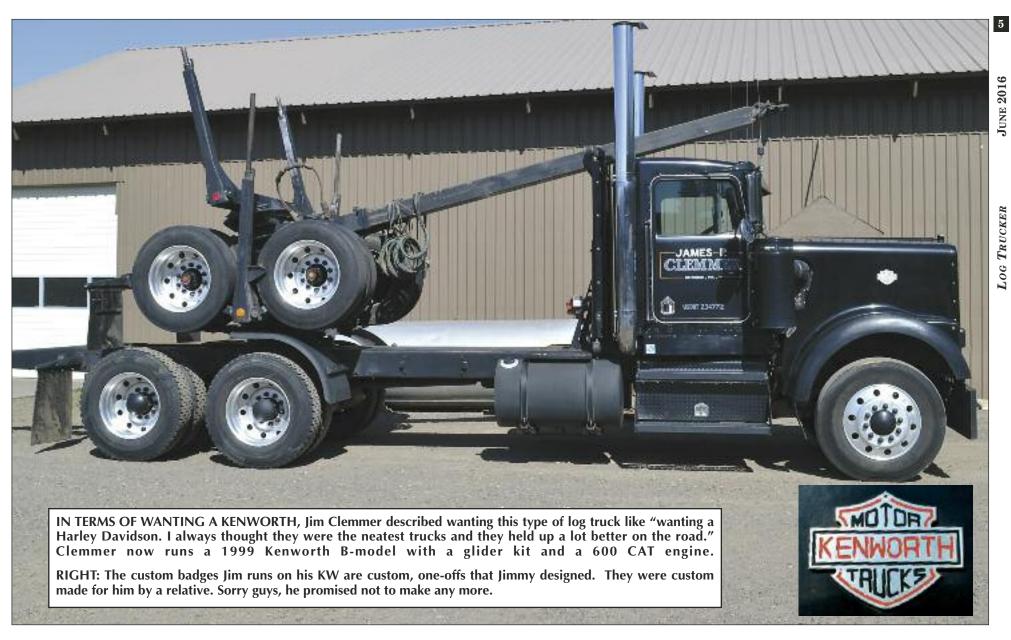








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could graduate high school.

"The guy that owned the Mack, wrecked it and then kitted it out with a 1967 R model with a 318 motor along with Mack quads and rear ends," Jim said.

The truck began Jim's career with a bang. He graduated high school on a Friday and immediately went to work on the jobsite on Saturday. On that first day, Jim flipped his truck and the logging crew had to roll it back over.

"I was embarrassed and I was even more embarrassed when milk came out the truck door because I had milk in my thermos," Jim said.

Once he fixed the truck back up, he was hauling around Cape Horn on Washington State Highway 14 and a rock from the cliff above rolled down in front of him.

"I hit the thing right on and it knocked out my front axle," Jim said.

So the young log truck driver upgraded to a 1972 Mack with a NTA 370 and a 13speed.

It was all solid black with flames, and the stock Mack green interior paint was changed to black with red rolled interior.

Clemmer, however, really wanted a Kenworth but couldn't quite trade it straight up with his Mack. That's where Jim's brother came in again. Working for Williams Equipment in Yakima, Terry sold Jim's truck to a guy in Spokane and Clemmer was able to turn the money into a bare-bones 1976 Kenworth.

In terms of wanting a Kenworth, "it's kind of like wanting a Harley-Davidson," Clemmer said. "I always thought they were the neatest trucks and they held up a lot better on the road."

In 1980, Jim went with a new Kenworth A model long hood with a KTA 525. Between 1981 and 1995 with the timber industry changing in western Washington and Oregon, Jim went back and forth between hauling logs and highway hauls.

He hauled for Safeway and also hauled hazardous waste for Jack Gray who got the garbage contract just outside Portland. Jim would haul the waste to Idaho, Utah, Nevada and as far as St. Louis.

The call of the woods, how-

ever, wouldn't go away.

"I was always happy with hauling logs and I tried different things but always came back to them," Jim said.

Clemmer went with a Kenworth B-model with a glider kit and a 600 CAT in 1999. It's the truck he has now and he just keeps working on it.

"I just like to redo them every five years," Jim said. "People think I've gotten two or three new trucks in the

past 16 years but nope, just the same old truck".

The custom work on his Bmodel is impressive. He powder coats and rhino lines everything. He has a diamondplate floor in the cab and also moved the bumper back. Jim moved the fuel tank and put L-model tool boxes and also built his own cab guard after

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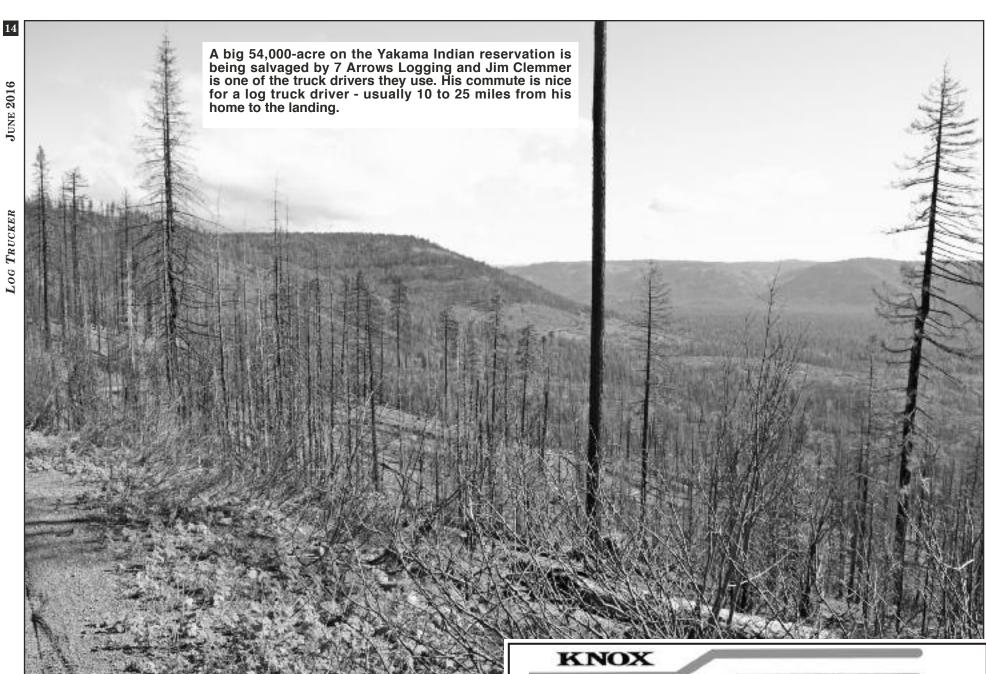
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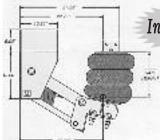
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The truck started out maroon, but he painted it black and flamed it. When the hood cracked – as Kenworth hoods are known to do from time to time, he sent it to DP Truck Rebuilding in Chehalis and gave it the straight black look it has today.

"It's always a work in progress," Jim said. "I do everything except rebuild the motors. I've seen too many guys do it themselves and then have to work on it and work on it. My dad's theory with engines was pull the thing and get it done right."

For the last year, Jim has been hauling off the Yakama Indian Reservation which is a 10-to-25 mile drive in the morning. A big 54,000-acre forest fire on the reservation has loggers scrambling to get every bit of salvage and sending it to five or six different destinations. He's hauling for 7 Arrows Logging which have four of their own trucks and hire three gyppos.

"I've always been a gyppo," Jim said. "You find a job and stay there to the end and move on to another job."



HE HAS ONLY OWNED TWO CARS IN HIS LIFE, but Jim Clemmer does own a Harley-Davidson. It sits here parked in the shop. The way Clemmer works on his trucks, they have a true artistic touch and one can see the amount of detail in them. While they're work trucks, they're definitely hot rods as well!

Clemmer's current passion is rebuilding a 1980 Kenworth A-model. He's doing it in honor of his brother Terry who passed away from stomach cancer. Jim had to take the truck down to the bare rails while filling lots of

holes.

"It was in bad shape," Jim said. "But now I have the motor in it, the transmission is done and this year I'm going to build the cab for it."

He'll use it to haul his RV and then he says he might do

another redo on his 1999 Kenworth. There's no stopping Jim when it comes to working on and driving trucks.

"It's just a way of life," he



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So whosever shack this was, he would salvage what he could, make his bed somewhere else, and the wreckage simply abandoned when the camp moved.



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