

LOGGERS WORLD

VOLUME 51 NUMBER 7

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Finley's Rigging Shack

"Classic"



Originally printed in March 1979

This year various Loggers and Truckers meetings and conferences have been having Christian Loggers Breakfasts along with their other events and happenings.

Eight or more or less years ago Bob Whitfield, Bob Wolfer and Stan Mishler got together and laid out a non-denominational Church service for the Oregon Log Truckers Association. This was to be held at their Annual Meetings and at their Board of Directors Meetings. They then took the idea to the Staff of OLTA and received permission to hold these services on Sunday mornings during the Annual Meeting and BOD meetings.

This service has been held ever since, especially at the Annual Meetings of the OLTA.

This year Paul Johnson and his wife Toni of Orick, California hosted a Christian Loggers Breakfast at the Samoa cook house during the time the Redwood Logging Conference was taking place in Eureka.

A week later Buzz Eades and his people organized a Christian

Loggers Breakfast at Redding, California during the time the Sierra-Cascade Logging Conference was being held at Redding and at Anderson.

Fortunately for me I have been privileged to attend several of the OLTA services and have broken bread with other Christian Loggers at the breakfasts in Eureka and Redding.

Four or five years ago, before I was a Christian, my wife and I quit going to many of these loggers affairs because they didn't fit our life style, they did not improve the image of the logging industry and they did not improve the relationships of loggers with and to one another.

I am not a prude but some of the stories told at these lunches and dinners were too strong to be told in mixed company, even considering the more liberal and forgiving laws of morality in existence today. I have never held to the notion that a story or experience gained in humor as it gained in manure value. A risque story can be and often is funny of course. But it isn't gaining in humor just because it contacts more layers of dirt.

Then there was the drinking.

I found myself at meeting after meeting where the business of the affair was conducted by people hardly able to stand and talk. Again I have nothing against anyone behaving in any way they think is right and just for them. But I hold the same rights --- I don't like to travel many miles to attend a function and then find it to be just another excuse for a party, AND to find that the only way they can get attendance at these meetings is to have free booze for a limited length of time before the real meeting takes place.

However, everyone to their own likes and dislikes. I don't believe in imposing my beliefs upon you and I don't stand for it happening to me --- if I can help it.

Every organization I know that is formed of or is part of the Timber Industry has at least one paragraph in their charter that says their purpose is to improve the public image of the loggers.

It is like I was coming up the Coast highway one day and a pickup came shooting out of a side road and crowded in ahead of me. He pulled over and slowed up and I passed him and then he came speeding along and passed me in a dangerous spot. No harm done --- except ---on his back bumper was a sign that said something like, "I am Proud to Be a Logger."

Well I'm glad he is proud to be a logger because I'm proud of loggers and their industry. I just wish that fellow would take that bumper sticker off his car if he is



FINLEY HAYS

going to break the laws of good driving and good sense. He is not helping the image held by the public of loggers. That man is helping the public believe they were right all the time concerning their impressions of logging people.

As we get together for a business dinner and meeting that is preceded by a good hard 'drinking' hour we don't get much business done. Worse than that some of the good, sober and industrious people that really want to help the organization and will help the organization tend to drop out. They just get disgusted with the way things are going and stay away.

As the stories get dirtier and the drinking gets heavier and the hospitality rooms get noisier some people quit attending the annual meetings of these organizations.

I have talked to many loggers and truckers who have shared these feelings with me and feel bad because they have no representation in their own organizations. Many members attend these functions and attend the meetings but will not take their families to the social functions. The main thing though is that many loggers and truckers never go to the meetings in the first place.

The heartening thing is that I see signs of some changes taking place. These Christian Loggers getting together for a time of fel-

(Continued on Page 4)
See "Rigging Shack"

IN THIS ISSUE



ON THE FRONT: Using a West Coast yarder from the 1970s, Jagwire Logging brings a turn up to the landing outside of Sandy, Ore. (Photo by Kevin Core)

See "Doing it All" starting on Page 6

2. RIGGING SHACK

"Classic" From March 1979 by Finley Hays

6. DOING IT ALL

JAGWIRE LOGGING - COLTON, ORE.. by Brandon Hansen

21. REGISTER FOR ALC

22. AS WE SEE IT

TELL YOUR STORY

23. SUMMARY JUDGEMENT

PROGRESSIVES RETURN TO THEIR ROOTS

by William Perry Pendley

24. IRONMART

27. SHOW AND SELL

28. INDEX/COMING EVENTS

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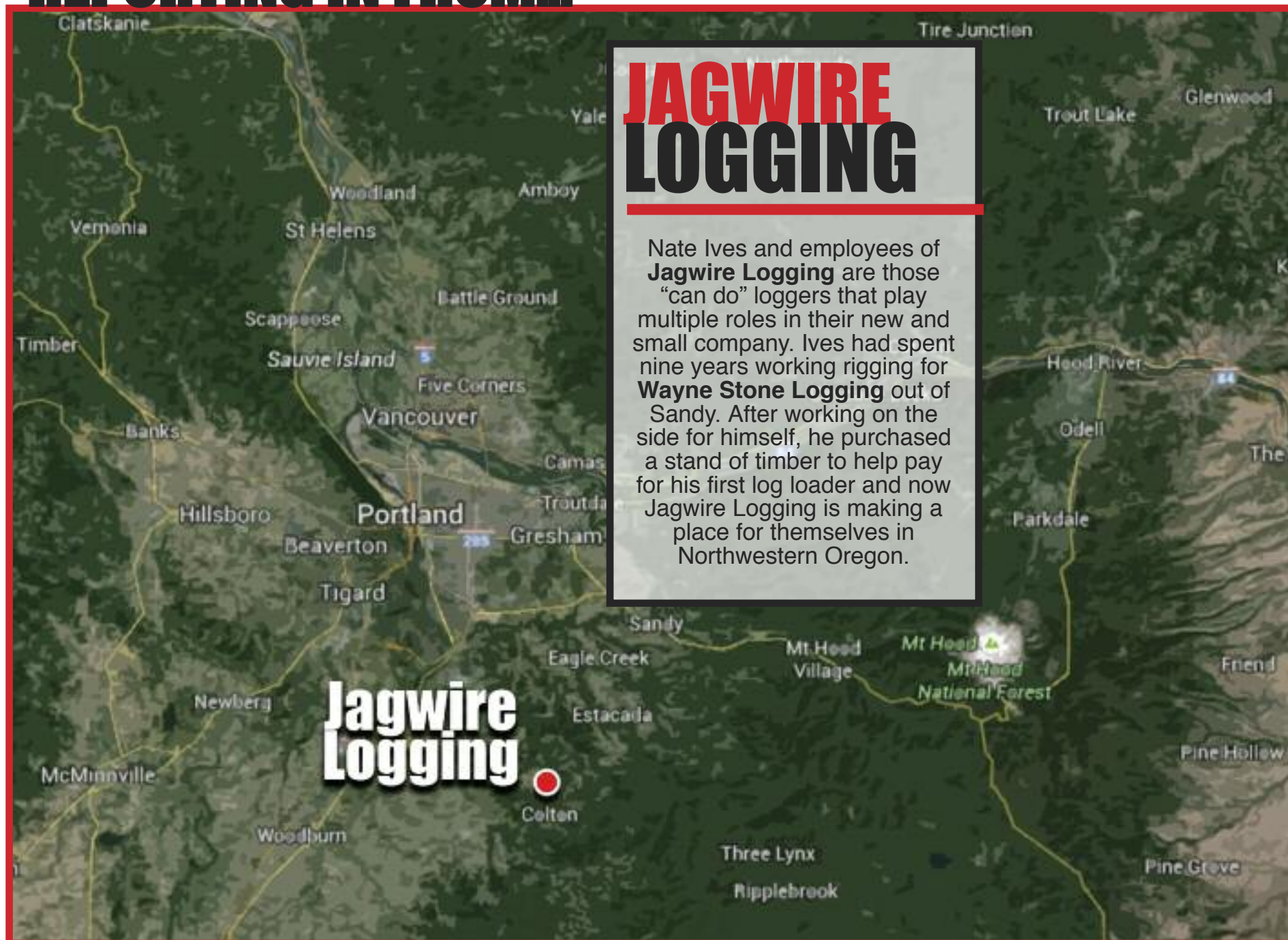


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REPORTING IN FROM...



Colton

Oregon

Colton is in the heart of timber country in Northwestern Oregon. Sitting on **Oregon Route 211**, the town is unincorporated and was first named in 1892. Two residents, **Joshua Gorbett** and a man named **Cole** each wanted to name the town after themselves. The post office thought their solution of “**Gorbett**” would be confused with **Corbett** so they changed it to Colton.

The logging community has had a large - surprise, surprise - **Swedish population**. The county that Colton is located in - **Clackamas** - has an economy primarily based on agriculture, timber and manufacturing. Nearby Mount Hood has the only **year-round ski resort** in the US

Rigging Shack

(Continued from Page 2)

lowship at breakfast is one thing. At the Associated Oregon Loggers Conference last January a logger, Marcus Mann, gave the invocation at the start of the meeting. Another logger, Art Bellingham, had done the same thing the year before at the AOL Annual meeting. This year the AOL meeting was finalized with a bunch of Christian Loggers getting together on the last morning of the meeting.

I mentioned the breakfasts of Christian Loggers at Eureka and Redding.

At the Washington Contract Loggers Annual meeting coming up the 16th and 17th of March they have scheduled a Christian Loggers Breakfast for an hour and a half beginning at 8 a.m. On Saturday morning the 17th of March. Chuck Skillman, Executive Manager of WCLA says he is going to attend that breakfast if for no other reason than to make his mother happy.

Lyle Houser said that the last AOL annual meeting was outstanding in that it was decent, well balanced and had something for everybody.

At the same time as the AOL meeting there was being held a Christian Loggers Meeting in Centralia. At this meeting were quite a bunch of independent logging operators plus many truckers, rigging men, machinery operators, timber cutters and so forth. This was the second such meeting to be held in Centralia of

Christian Loggers.

This will be what changes the public image of Loggers ---- these meetings of Christian Loggers and the publicity that comes from them is going to help the entire industry. That meeting at Centralia was given wide and good coverage in the Chronicle.

At least it balances out the picture ---- the public shall then know that not all loggers must start their day with a Gin Fizz breakfast.



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Doing it all



PLENTY ABLE TO HOP IN ANY MACHINE ON THE LANDING, Steve Chartier arranges some logs in the 1990s John Deere loader for Jagwire Logging. The log loader was paid for from the first two loads off a seven-acre job Nate Ives did to begin his company.

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Story by Brandon Hansen
Photos by Kevin Core
For Loggers World

Sometimes the rigging guys are the youngest loggers on the crew. For all the climbing around and intensive labor, it's probably by design since fresh legs can handle more. But for newly-minted Jagwire Logging, -

its boss Nate Ives that is down in the brush.

"I'm the only guy down here, most of the time companies have 3-4 people but we're small," Ives said.

Ives has been out on his own a year and also worked for

(Continued on Page 7)
See "Jagwire"



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Jagwire

(Continued from Page 6)

Sandy, Ore.'s Wayne Stone Logging for eight years. In the up and down markets of the timber industry, it's always a risk to start your own company but Ives is someone with logging in his blood.

Ives great grandpa Richard was a logger in the 1920s, and then went to work for Willamette Iron and Steel Works, helping build steam donkeys. Willamette Iron and Steel Works was actually established in 1865 in Portland, Ore. while originally specializing in steamboat boilers and engines.

Eventually Richard settled down and bought a farm. The next two generations of Ives would be farmers and Nate spent plenty of his childhood working on his uncle and grandpa's farm. Nate joined the Navy at age 17 and after four years of service to his country, he came back to Northwest Oregon and began setting chokers for Bighorn Logging, owned by Harve

(Continued on Page 15)

See "Jagwire"

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REACHING OUT

Steve Chartier - operating the loader - originally hauled logs off the first job Ives logged by himself. Eventually, Ives called him up and asked him to be an employee of the newly formed Jagwire Logging.



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WA180-3; WA250-3; WA500-1

TIMBERJACK

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ZX350LC; EX330LC5; EX400LC3;
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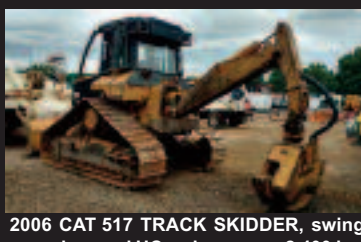




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Nate Ives wants his company to remain small and manageable, ideally hoping for a crew of 4-5. Jason Larson bumps knots after some bears chased him out from the area he was falling trees.



1997 CAT 527, Esco swing grapple, bunching grapple, 6-way dozer, tri-rails, near-new V-Trac rails/sprockets, 15,075 hours on meter.....\$152,000



2006 CAT 517 TRACK SKIDDER, swing grapple, good UC, cab, approx. 2,400 hrs on trans & torq, 2,000 hrs on fuel pump work, etc. good unit, 11020 hrs..\$150,000



2006 JD 748G III, dual-function hydraulic grapple, decking blade, AC, cab, 30.5 tires.....CALL



2008 CAT 535C, shows 7,526 hrs w/500 hrs on transmission by CAT dealer, cab, dual boom, grapple, NO winch, 2 new/2 very good 30.5 tires, 20-hole wheels, HD axle, runs & shifts well.....\$87,500



2006 CAT 525C, dual-function boom, grapple, winch, 2 NEW and 2 very good 30.5 tires, cab, AC, 8,745 hours, runs & shifts well.....\$89,500

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2006 KOBELCO SK250LC, Jewell shovel logger, Jewell grapple, H&W, 24" tracks, forestry cab, rock guards, good undercarriage, runs well, 12,850 hrs....\$85,000



1996 CHRISTY 3DTK YARDER, 6 cyl. Cummins, 2,000' 3/4" swedge 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



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NEW! JD FS24, 24" cut, 360 degree rotation, 8,380 +/-lbs, fits JD 959J + others.....\$50,000



WASHINGTON 188 YARDER, Detroit 8V92T power, 4-axle carrier, standing skyline. This is a good, clean unit that was working as of 06/10/16. Consigned, call for location.....\$250,000

EAGLET CARRIAGE w/controls available.....\$18,000



1999 THUNDERBIRD 1236DL, Pierce HSD 3345 upper, good working order, just off job, estimated 17,062 hours, consigned, call for location.....\$57,500



2005 JD 759G FELLER BUNCHER, saw head, good undercarriage, JD engine, tilt cab, just off jog, 12,280 hours (325 hours since pictures were taken), consigned, call for location.....\$90,000



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



2010 VOLVO EC210CL, QC, bucket, 9'6" stick, aux hyd, AC, rear view camera, 4,392 hours.....\$80,000



2013 CASE 621F, 3rd valve, JRB QC, 3.5 yard bucket, new 20.5x25 26-ply tires, AC, heat, 2,943 hours, lease return.....\$95,000



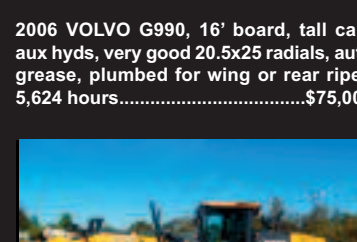
2012 CASE 621F, 3rd valve, QC, 4-yard bkt, ride control, NEW 20.5x25 tires, AC, heat, radio, lease return, 4,428 hrs.....\$85,000



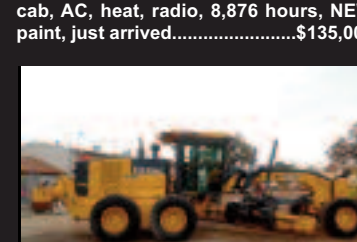
2013 Hyundai HL757TH-9, Tier III Cummins, 3.6 yd bucket, hyd QC, good 20.5x25 tires, cab, AC, 2,840 hrs, good loader.....\$69,500



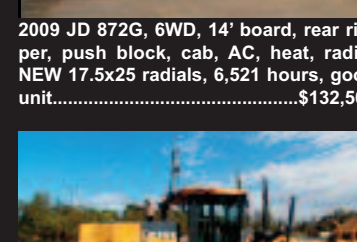
2012 VOLVO G990, Tier III, 265 hp, Volvo 11 speed transmission, 16' board, push block, rear ripper, joy stick controls w/steering wheel, 20.5 radials, super clean, prior demo rental unit, 967 hours, snow wing available.....\$150,000



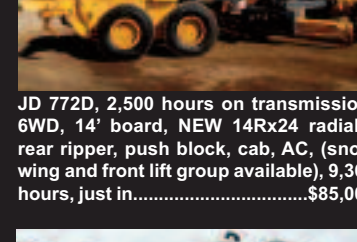
2006 VOLVO G990, 16' board, tall cab, aux hyds, very good 20.5x25 radials, auto grease, plumbed for wing or rear ripper, 5,624 hours.....\$75,000



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.....\$135,000



2009 JD 872G, 6WD, 14' board, rear ripper, push block, cab, AC, heat, radio, NEW 17.5x25 radials, 6,521 hours, good unit.....\$132,500



JD 772D, 2,500 hours on transmission, 6WD, 14' board, NEW 14Rx24 radials, rear ripper, push block, cab, AC, (snow wing and front lift group available), 9,368 hours, just in.....\$85,000



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2008 IHC 4300 2,000 GALLON WATER TRUCK, 2016 Randco water system, front & side sprays, hose reel, clean, under 26,000 GVW, 196,200 miles.....\$46,000

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the heart of the
product"*

-Nate Ives



HE'S ALL OVER THE PLACE

After four years in the Navy, Nate Ives got a job setting chokers once he returned back to the States working for Bighorn Logging. Then Ives moved to Wayne Stone Logging where he became a hook tender. Wayne Stone Logging is no stranger to cable logging and Ives got plenty of experience learning from Stone and getting his taste of helping run a logging side. Ives has a West Coast yarder from the 1970s and a log loader he had to log a stand of cedar to pay off. (Nate Ives Photos)



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1989 Cat 235C
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\$30,300



2006 Cat 324D FM
S/N JLS00161
10,500 Hrs.

\$146,700



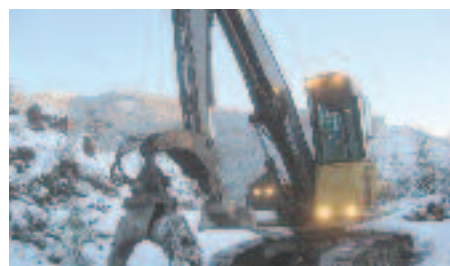
2001 Cat 325B L
S/N 2JR03520
17,568 Hrs.

\$53,200



2002 Cat 325C
S/N S3M00315
25,559 Hrs.

\$87,600



2006 Cat 325C FM
S/N S3M01018
17,193 Hrs.

\$142,000



1999 Cat 330B LL
S/N 6DR03454
27,186 Hrs.

\$52,000



2010 Cat 532C FM
S/N 53200177
5,979 Hrs.

\$342,500



2002 Cat TK1161
S/N TKD00186
13,431 Hrs.

\$49,900



2004 John Deere 1710D
S/N D000525
13,790 Hrs.

\$185,000

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LINING THINGS OUT

Having worked for Wayne Stone Logging for years, Ives is no stranger to cable logging and has no problem setting up a yarder system. That's Nate way down in the hole.



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LOADING UP

G&H Logging's Melissa McCaw has her Kenworth T-800 loaded by Jagwire Logging's Steve Chartier in the company's 1990s John Deere log loader. G&H is based out of Silverdale, Ore.



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LOG LOADERS

| | |
|--|-----------|
| 2004 Cat 322C, w/Pierce grapple, forestry cab, rblt motor, 15,400 hrs | \$95,000 |
| 2008 Cat 320DFM, w/Pierce grapple, 16,000 hrs, u/c 70%, new pump, rblt grapple, auto greaser | \$115,000 |
| 2015 Doosan DX300LL, w/Jewell grapple, 2,000 hrs, like new cond. | \$232,500 |
| 2005 Doosan 300, w/Jewell grapple, rblt motor & cyl | \$92,500 |
| 2009 JD 2454LL, w/Pierce grapple, 8,800 hrs, new u/c, xlent cond | \$165,000 |
| 2006 JD 2054LL, w/Tong thrower package and Jewell grapple, recent u/c, 15,700 hrs | \$117,500 |
| 2008 JD 2554LL, Jewell grapple, 15,000 hrs | POR |
| 2002 JD 230LC, recent motor & pump, 80% u/c | \$40,000 |
| 2012 Hitachi ZX-290, w/Jewell grapple, 9,500 hrs | \$180,000 |
| 2013 Hitachi ZX-240, w/Pierce grapple, forestry cab, 6,000 hrs, new motor, xlent cond. | \$205,000 |
| 2013 Hitachi ZX-370, w/Jewell grapple, 7,500 hrs, good cond. | \$335,000 |
| 2006 Komatsu PC 270LC, forestry cab, 60" Pierce grapple | \$59,500 |
| 2008 Kobelco SK 290, w/Jewell grapple, 15,000 hrs, good cond | \$92,500 |
| 2008 Kobelco SK 350, w/Jewell grapple, 11,500 hrs | \$115,000 |

DELIMBERS

| | |
|---|-----------|
| 2012 JD 2154, w/ 2012 Waratah 622B, 9,800 hrs, very nice machine | \$175,000 |
| 2008 JD 2554LL, w/08 Waratah 622B, 12,700 hrs, auto greaser, logger front, very good cond | \$179,500 |
| 2006 JD 2054, w/ 06 Waratah 622B, recent new motor & rblt pump, good u/c | \$72,500 |
| 2005 JD 3554, w/2005 Waratah 624, complete rblt head, new pump, low hrs on motor, good u/c | \$147,500 |
| 2015 Dossan DX300LL, w/2015 Logmax 10000XT, 1200 hrs, Q/C to grapple, lots of spares | \$410,000 |
| 2013 Link-Belt 290X2, w/2013 Waratah 623C, full rotation on head, 8,000 hrs, xlent cond | \$282,500 |
| 2004 Hitachi 330, w/2012 Waratah 623C, 8,000 hrs on head, 12,000 on carrier, road builder front | \$150,000 |
| 2011 Tigercat 855C, w/2008 624 Waratah Super, 9,500 hrs, good u/c, 1 season on rblt head | POR |
| 2004 Waratah 624 Super, w/ comp & controls, recent drive motor and bushings, good cond | \$55,000 |
| 2005 Waratah 622B, rebuilt head, c/w comp. & controlls | \$65,000 |
| 2002 Cat 325C, w/02 Waratah 622 | \$59,500 |
| 1999 Cat 322B, w/2004 624 Waratah, Auto greaser on carrier and head, extended frame | \$145,000 |
| 2006 Cat 320CLL, w/06 Waratah 622B, 8,000 hrs, logger front w/Cat grapple, very good cond | \$175,000 |
| Danzco PT20, low hrs on new motor | \$10,000 |
| 2001 Cat 320B, w/ DT 4400, recent repairs & spare parts, 14,000 hrs | \$80,000 |
| 2013 Link-Belt 290X2, w/ Denharco 4450, 8,900 hrs, xlent cond | \$349,500 |
| 2006 Link-Belt 330LX, w/2010 Pierce 3348 limber, good u/c, 12,000 hrs, new boom, chain | \$180,000 |
| 2002 Link-Belt 240, w/Denharco DM 4400, forestry cab | \$52,500 |
| 1996 Hitachi 270, w/DM 3500, recent boom & boom drive, good cond | \$20,000 |
| 2005 Madill 1236, w/DM 4400, good u/c, recent bushings, nice cond | \$85,000 |

BUNCHERS

| | |
|---|-----------|
| 2005 Tigercat LX830, rblt 23" saw, good u/c, recent repairs, 17,000 hrs | \$145,000 |
| 2007 Tigercat LX870C, 23" TC 5702 saw, new Cummins power, good u/c 10,100 hrs, exc cond | \$175,000 |

| | |
|--|-----------|
| 1999 Timbco 445D, w/32' bar saw, good u/c, 12,000 hrs, recent motor, pumps & travel motors | \$79,000 |
| 2005 Timbco 445EXL, w/Quadco 2900-360 rotation, 11,000 hrs, recent u/c, motor & pump | \$160,000 |
| 2004 Timbco 445EXL, w/Quadco 22" hot saw, 12,000 hrs, good cond | \$135,000 |

SKIDDERS & DOZERS & GRADERS

| | |
|---|-----------|
| 2010 JD 748H, bunching grapple, dual fnctn boom, rears 90%, front 30%, 1 set chains, 5200 hrs | \$145,000 |
| 2003 JD 748G III, dual fnctn bunching grapple, 10,000 hrs, good rubber, c/w chains | \$45,000 |
| 2006 JD 648G III, dual fnctn bunching grapple, 8,000 hrs, good cond, new rubber on back | \$85,000 |
| 2004 Cat 525B, swing boom, bunching grapple | \$85,000 |
| Cat 518 95U, w/grapple and winch, good rubber, fresh motor and trans | \$34,500 |
| 2014 Tigercat 630E, dual fnctn boom, bunching grapple, very 70 % tires and chains, 3,800 hrs | POR |
| 1995 Cat D5H TSK, single fnctn boom, winch, 80% + u/c, rblt motor, trans, torque by Cat dealer, xlent | POR |
| 2012 Cat 517, swing boom, only 2,800 hrs, auto lube system, new rails & shoes, like new cond | \$250,000 |
| Cat D8K, w/winch, angle blade w/ tilt, screen & glassed cab, sweeps, work lights | \$25,000 |

YARDERS & SWING YARDERS

| | |
|--|------------------|
| Madill 122 , just completed major rebuild, 8V92 power, 3 guyline | \$375,000 |
| Washington 78SL , 3 guyline, rblt Detroit 6V71T power, good u/c, nice cond, run all logging systems | \$160,000 |
| Diamond D425 , Cummins power, 3 guyline, very good lines, xlent yarder, low hrs | \$680,000 |
| L-B LS98 , Cat power, Allison trans, 3 guylines, hyd gantry, new circle and hocks, xlent u/c | \$187,500 |
| Madill 171 , Cat power, hyd u/c and jacks, good lines | POR |
| Madill 071 , rblt Detroit 8V92T & torque, 4 guylines, good u/c, high speed gear, w/ lines | \$119,000 |
| <i>Can outfit w/new Cat 325 u/c, 4 speed trans, 70' Telescoping tube, 5 guylines</i> | |
| T-Bird TMY 40 , Cat 518 mount, Cat power, rblt drum set, 4 guyline, c/w Eaglet & new radio set..... | \$165,000 |
| Skylead , trl mount, Cummins power, c/w Acme car & rigging | \$120,000 |
| Koller 500 , trl mount, w/Eaglet, tree jacks & rigging | \$80,000 |
| Christy 3D , trl. mount, Cummins power, Allison trans, 50' tower, w/Eaglet car | \$55,000 |
| T-Bird TMY 90 , self prop. T100HD, 7 guyline 1"3/8, recent rblt Cummins KTA, good lines | \$425,000 |
| T-Bird TMY 45 , self prop on rubber, rblt 903 Cummins & torque, good lines, ready to log..... | POR |
| Berger Mark 3 , trl T90, 7 guyline, slackliner 1'1/4", lots parts, one piece move, good lines, xlent..... | \$150,000 |
| Berger Mark 3 , trl T90, 7 guyline, slackliner 1'1/4" machine | \$90,000 |
| Berger Mark 2 , trl T100, 7 guyline, slackliner 1'3/8", good lines, to many parts to list, good cond..... | \$150,000 |
| Skaagit BU84C , trl mount T90, 7 guyline, Cat power | POR |

MOTORIZED CARRIAGES

| | |
|---|----------|
| 2013 7900, excellent cond | \$70,000 |
| 2010 Boman M5, good cond., w/radios | \$50,000 |

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|--|---------------|
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| 3- Fire trucks, w/ live reels, tools, ready go | CALL FOR INFO |



MAKING A TURN

The West Coast yarder for Jagwire Logging may be from the 1970s but can still bring up lots of logs to the landing. Operator Steve Chartier originally drove log truck before joining Ives at Jagwire Logging.



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“He is a good guy and very careful out on the jobsite. He’s also one of those guys that can get into any piece of machinery and figure it out.”

-Nate Ives on Steve Chartier

Jagwire

(Continued from Page 7)

Dethlefs.

In 2007, Ives began working for Wayne Stone Logging out of Sandy and worked as a hook tender for a company that prides itself in cable logging. Nate said he learned plenty from Wayne Stone through the years - including setting an example as a boss.

“Wayne always worked hand-and-hand alongside us,” Ives said. “He wanted to set the example.”

Nate worked as hook tender for Wayne, giving him valuable management skills that he was able to translate to his new business.

“You’ve got to run a side but there’s plenty more with your own business,” Ives said. “There’s a lot of busy work and paperwork. Being a good logger is one thing compared to being a good business man.”

Ives thought the fun of setting out on his own and the possible financial rewards of having your own company was a good incentive to try out a new business venture. With plenty of help from local Northwestern Oregon logging businesses, the rigging man got his start in a novel way.

“A lot of guys my age might have a dad that had a logging company that they could hand over,” Ives said. “But I didn’t have a penny saved last summer.”

What Nate did was find a piece of property - seven acres in all - with big cedar. Ives cashed in his 401k to buy a log loader and just two loads of cedar off the property allowed him to pay off the loader.

One of the drivers hauling logs off the site was Steve Chartier.

“He is a good guy and very careful out on the jobsite,” Ives said. “He’s also one of those guys that can get into any piece of machinery in the world and figure it out.”

When Ives got his second piece of machinery - a West Coast yarder - he asked Chartier if he wanted to work for the new company. Now Chartier can hop between the yarder and the loader to keep

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(Continued on Page 18)



IN THE CAB
Jagwire's Logging Steve Chartier runs the 1970s West Coast yarder. After Ives hired Cole Stockner to run the log loader, Chartier doesn't have to jump out all the time to run the loader, but he can if needed.

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SMALL COMPANY, BIG LOGS

G&H Logging's Melissa McCaw has her Kenworth T-800 loaded by Jagwire Logging's Steve Chartier in his 1990s John Deere loader. (BELOW) The West Coast yarder from the 1970s has seen plenty of turns and it keeps bringing them up with an Acme Carriage. Ives said he liked the niche of being small enough for one yarder but bigger than just doing shovel logging.



071 MADILL, 1980, 8V 92 Silver GMC motor, Very Good Condition....
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GENERAL Lowboy 60 Ton, Very Good Condition, 22ft Deck, 8ft wide with outriggers\$26,000



HITACHI 200 Loader, 2006, 14,300 Hrs, Very Clean, Undercarriage 80%, Pumps and Rotec redone, Recent overhead on Isuzu engine, Jewel Grapples\$115,000



622B WARATAH Head, 2005, Runs Clean, Computer, New Paint, Buy with \$5,000 Warranty.....\$72,500

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1999 TIMBERKING 727 Feller Buncher, Multiple repairs/overheads.....\$105,000

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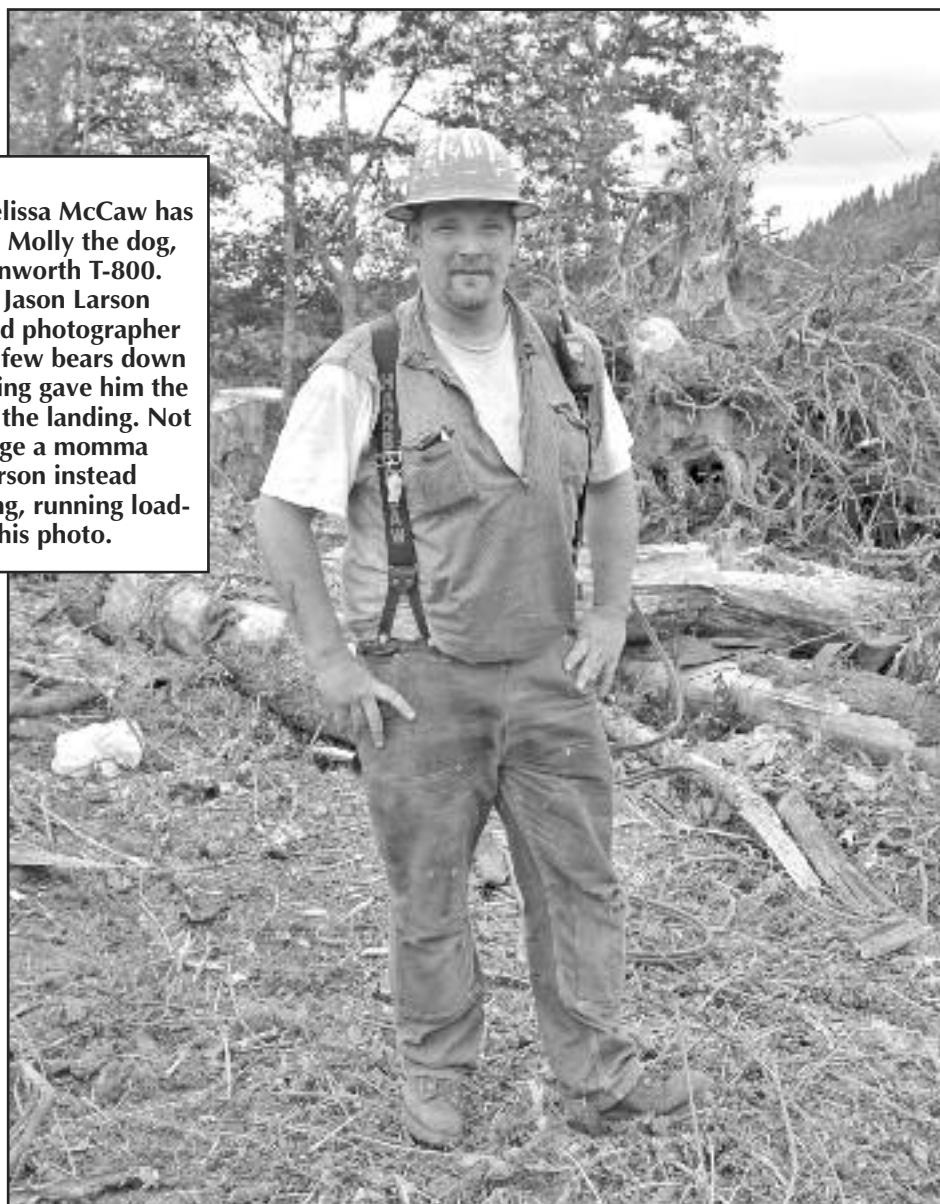
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ON THE JOBSITE

G&H Logging's Melissa McCaw has her trusty co-pilot, Molly the dog, for hauls in her Kenworth T-800. Meanwhile, cutter Jason Larson finds *Loggers World* photographer Kevin Core after a few bears down where he was cutting gave him the idea to head up to the landing. Not wanting to challenge a momma bear with cubs, Larson instead helped with decking, running loader and posing for this photo.



Jagwire

(Continued from Page 15)

logs flowing while Ives works out in the brush.

"I couldn't even see myself running a shovel all the time," Ives said. "I like being out in the heart of the product. It's better

than having just some 19-year old kids down here and wondering what's going on."

Ivan Schroeder also does work for Jagwire Logging, splitting time with working for his dad's company.

Cole Stockner is the most recent hire for Ives and has bumped up with production run-

ning the loader. Ives said he still wants to keep the company small, sticking around 4-5 employees. Instead of buying a processor he said buying chainsaws are a lot cheaper.

Originally from Oregon City and now living in Colton, Ore. Ives hopes to stay around an hour to two hours from home for

jobs but admits that "you go where the work is."

With a family of three kids, Nate is a busy guy at home as well and the next step he would consider for the business is eventually upgrading to a nicer swing yarder.

(Continued on Page 20)

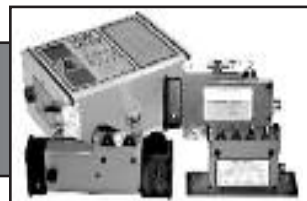


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UNLOADING

G&H Logging's Melissa McCaw has her Kenworth T-800 backed up and ready to have the trailer unloaded.



Clark 667 Skidder, Cummins, swing boom grapple \$18,500



2007 Deere 644H \$47,000



Link-Belt 3400Q W/Pierce delimeter, new computer system, 1 owner \$36,000



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AT THE LANDING
The Acme carriage reaches the end of its journey on one run before heading back down for another turn.

Jagwire

(Continued from Page 18)

Ives and company work on the machines themselves, and if something becomes too big of a project, he said he'd bring in a contract mechanic. He has a shop at home and a family shop on the farm that could also serve as a repair site.

G&H Trucking out of Silverton does a lot of Ives hauling - as he does work for private landowners in Northwestern Oregon. His next job lined up is subcontracting for Greenup Logging on land owned by Olympia Resource Management.

While winter was slow while lining up jobs, spring opened up the floodgates and Ives said the calls started coming in and almost became too much to handle.

So they might be small, but Jagwire Logging can handle some big timber and they're finding their

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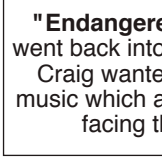
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"The Snag Fallers Ball" - A light hearted collection of original songs about logging in Oregon and Alaska, and was first released in 1988. Craig wrote nine of the eleven songs on the album and co-authored two others with Don Beck, a long time friend, logger and musician also from the small town of Mapleton, Oregon.



"Endangered Species" - In 1989 Craig & Terry went back into the studio to record their next album. Craig wanted to share his point of view through music which addressed some of the political issues facing the logging industry at that time.

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AMERICAN LOGGER'S COUNCIL 22nd ANNUAL MEETING AGENDA

THURSDAY – SEPTEMBER 29TH

7:00 am – 5:00 pm Registration at the Bay Point Convention Center – exhibits open

8:00 am – 4:00 pm Optional Florida Logging Tour includes tour of Enviva Wood Pellet plant and lunch

6:00 pm – 8:00 pm Cocktail Welcome Reception at the Bay Point Convention Center – Light Hors' d Oeuvres

Explore Panama City Beach for Dinner

9:00 pm -9:30 pm Executive Committee meeting - Bay Point Convention Center

FRIDAY – SEPTEMBER 30TH

6:00 am -12:00 pm Registration at the Bay Point Convention Center

6:15 am – 7:45 am Breakfast Buffet – Bay Point Convention Center

8:00 am – 3:00 pm Educational Seminars at the Bay Point Convention Center includes lunch

8:30 am – 4:00 pm ALC Ladies Florida shopping tour at Silver Sands Premium Outlets & Lunch at Bubba Gump Shrimp Company in Destin, Florida

6:00 pm - 7:00 pm President's Reception – The Bay Point Convention Center

7:00 pm – 10:00 pm President's Dinner & ALC Auction – Bay Point Convention Center

SATURDAY – OCTOBER 1ST

7:00 am - 8:00 am Registration at Bay Point Convention Center

7:00 am – 8:00 am Breakfast Buffet – Bay Point Convention Center

8:00 am - 9:00 am ALC Board of Directors Meeting

9:15 am - 11:30 am Full Membership Meeting

12:00 pm - 1:30 pm Full Membership Awards Luncheon — Sponsor recognition, Presidents Award & Logging Activist of the Year Award

8:00 am - 3:30 pm Ladies – Free Time to explore Panama City Beach, take the boat shuttle over to Shell Island – have some fun!

6:00 pm - 7:00 pm President's Farewell Reception – Bay Point Conference Center

7:00 pm - 10:00 pm President's Farewell Banquet – Bay Point Conference Center

Roll call of the States

Timber Harvesting's Logging Business of the Year Award

Passing of the gavel presentation

American Loggers Council 22nd Annual Meeting – September 29-October 1, 2016 Panama City Beach, Florida

Registration Form

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Full Meeting Registration Includes:

Thursday Logging Tour *Friday Welcome Reception* *Friday ALC Ladies Tour*

*Friday President's Reception & Dinner & Auction**Saturday Awards Luncheon*

*President's Farewell Reception & Banquet**Fri. and Sat. Breakfast*

Registration Fees

| ALC Member Registration Fee: | √ | | Included Events | √ | |
|--|---|----------|--|---|---|
| Early Bird Registration (postmarked by 8/31/2016) | | \$325.00 | Thursday Logging Tour | | * |
| On Site Registration (after 8/31/2016) | | \$375.00 | Thursday's Welcome Reception | | * |
| ALC Member Spouse Registration Fee: | | | Friday – Logger Breakfast | | * |
| Early Bird Spouse Registration (postmarked by 8/31/2016) | | \$300.00 | Friday – ALC Ladies Florida Destin Shopping Tour | | * |
| On site Spouse registration (after 8/31/2016) | | \$350.00 | Friday – Seminars and Lunch | | * |
| | | | Friday – President's Reception & Banquet & Auction | | * |
| | | | Saturday – Logger Breakfast | | * |
| Non Member Registration Fee: (postmarked by 8/31/2016) | | \$375.00 | Saturday Full Membership Meeting | | * |
| On Site Registration (after 8/31/2016) | | \$400.00 | Saturday - Full Membership Awards Luncheon | | * |
| | | | Saturday - Farewell Reception, Banquet | | * |
| <i>Please submit a copy of your driver's license with your completed registration form if you plan on attending the logging tour on Thursday</i> | | | | | |

Please submit one form for each attendee**Make copies if needed

*Please check ONLY the events you plan to attend. We need an accurate count.

I have enclosed full payment for the events indicated for the total amount of \$ _____

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Cancellation Policy:

Registration cancellation by August 10th = Full Refund * Registration cancellation by August 31st = 50% Refund
Registration cancellation after August 31st = no refund

No Show Policy:

Early Bird registered attendees that do not cancel by August 31st will be billed.



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As We See It....

Tell Your Story

By Nick Smith

Timber harvesting is a proud and vital profession. Logging is a part of our nation's history and heritage. It's also what makes our modern civilization possible. Wood products today make up 47 percent of all raw materials used in American manufacturing. And scientists are continuing to find new and exciting applications for wood fiber. In the near future, for example, many high-rises in the world's growing cities will be built with timber, and many airplane jets will be powered by forest waste. Timber harvesting offers many benefits that society desires. So why are loggers so misunderstood?

The answer is simple to many who've spent their lives working in the forest. Loggers and foresters commonly joke they chose their profession so they wouldn't have to deal with the public. But this natural introversion comes with a cost. As the nation becomes younger and more urbanized, the latest opinion research suggests certain groups of people are becoming alarmingly disconnected with basic forest management concepts. And in today's 24/7 world of instant information, logging opponents are actively misinforming the public about the practices and motivations of

today's timber harvesters. These challenges aren't insurmountable, but timber harvesters must take an active role in promoting their profession and explaining the benefits they provide for forests and people.

People love stories, and loggers have great stories to tell. But before timber harvesters engage the public, they must understand what motivates specific groups of people. Many residents of rural, forested communities support logging because they understand it's critical to the local economy and the health of local forests. Yet urban residents and many policy makers have entirely different concerns and motivations. The sooner we recognize and embrace these differences, the better, because these are the people who will determine the future of the industry.

If people value recreation and clean water, we must show how timber harvesting results in healthy forests and watersheds. If people are concerned with the Earth's climate, we must show how logging helps sequester carbon while reducing emissions. And if people desire sustainable and locally-sourced products, we must continue to promote wood as an essential

and renewable resource. Most importantly, as the old saying goes—"People don't care how much you know, until they know how much you care."

Show how much you care by telling your story. Explain what motivates you to work in the woods. Attend a public meeting on a proposed state or federal forest project. Write a letter to the editor of your local newspaper, and attend a town hall hosted by your Congressman. Understand and utilize social media to tell your story, or find a family member or younger employee who's capable of using these tools. Public opinion research indicates that videos are the most effective way to

educate people about forest management. If you can't bring the public to an active logging site, shoot a video of an operation and have it uploaded to the Internet.

Tell Your Story

The American Loggers Council stands ready to help tell your story. There are many other organizations that are working to promote the industry, its people and the use of wood. But the perception and future of timber harvesting depends of the ability of those who are working in the forests, every day, to explain how and why they are providing the products and benefits our society desires.

Nick Smith is Executive Director of Healthy Forests, Healthy Communities-healthyforests.org

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Summary Judgment....

Progressives Return To Their Roots

by William Perry Pendley

The Virgin Islands' Attorney General issued a subpoena against ExxonMobil and a free-market think tank in Washington, branding, black-listing, and besmirching hundreds from coast to coast as participants in a long-running criminal conspiracy. The think tank's lawyer reviled the subpoena as "offensive," "unlawful," a violation of "civil rights," and "un-American." It is all that but one: "un-American." It has its roots in progressives' earliest and proudest days.

On May 29, 2015, Senator Sheldon Whitehouse (D – RI), writing in the Washington Post, asserted, "Fossil fuel companies and their allies are funding a massive and sophisticated campaign to mislead the American people about the environmental harm caused by carbon pollution[,] compared those purported "activities" to "Big Tobacco denying the health dangers of smoking[,] and concluded, "[t]he parallels between what the tobacco industry did and what the fossil fuel industry is doing now are

striking." After appearing to urge use of the Racketeer Influenced and Corrupt Organizations Act (RICO) against the fossil fuel industry, as it was against the tobacco industry, he reneged, "We don't have enough information...."

Others, however, harbored no such doubts. On September 1, 2015, led by George Mason University's Jagadish Shukla, twenty academics wrote President Obama, Attorney General Lynch, and Obama's science advisor, John P. Holdren calling for a RICO investigation. The RICO-20's letter, posted on the site of a nonprofit group run by the lavishly recompensed Shukla, soon disappeared, but not before the scientific community launched its own broadside against Shukla and his colleagues for their lack of scientific integrity.

None of that skullduggery bothered Attorney General Lynch who testified to the Senate Judiciary Committee on March 9, 2016, that taking action against what one senator called "the climate denial scheme" had been "discussed."

Then, in an apparent reference to the RICO-20 letter, she added, "We have received information about it and have referred it to the FBI...." Twenty days later, after a secret briefing by two environmental group leaders, four Democratic attorneys general and one independent, joined by former Vice President Al Gore, announced they were teaming up with 15 States, the District of Columbia, and the Virgin Islands to support Obama's Clean Power Plan and joining in or launching climate denier investigations of their own.

Then, on April 4, the Virgin Islands' Attorney General, in concert with the New York Attorney General served a subpoena duces tecum (document demand) on the Competitive Enterprise Institute; two weeks earlier he served ExxonMobil. Ordered produced are all "written material or information"—related to over 100 academics (named individually), public interest legal foundations, and think tanks, a list cobbled together, according to Pacific Legal Foundation's Jim Burling from an "unverified screed" on Greenpeace's website. Thus, the top law enforcement officer in States across the country has targeted people, groups, and leaders

for having the temerity to say, "Maybe there isn't global warming; maybe it's not caused by man; and maybe your solution is too expensive and will drive us into poverty." Progressives, however, cannot abide dissent from their plan to use global warming, global cooling, climate change as the "moral equivalent of war" that will cause us to surrender our liberties to government so its experts can save us.

We have not seen such unconstitutional abuse of government power since President Wilson, an academic, only president with a PhD, and leader of the Progressive Movement. As Jonah Goldberg wrote in the Christian Science Monitor, Wilson's use of a real war was a "dark chapter" in which Wilson, a self-described "true leader" saw "[m]en as clay in [his] hands...." In shaping that clay, Wilson "shut down newspapers and magazines at an astounding pace. Indeed, any criticism of the government ...could earn you a prison sentence. One man was brought to trial for explaining in his own home why he didn't want to buy Liberty Bonds."

As those named in the subpoena fight back against modern day progressives, Americans should be afraid.

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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A Day in the Life of Some Loggers

"SPUTNIK"

By Sherman Ousdale

Strange things take place in the minds of Loggers. The stories told, over the years, around the many dinner fires of these men, vary from Paul Bunyon yarns to stories of big machines and large stands of virgin Fir timber. Some of the stories were true. Some were not.

Many times the men of the American woods found it necessary to fabricate something of interest to take their minds off the hazards of the forests.

The following story is true. So as to avoid undue embarrassment to certain people I have changed some names.

In the early sixties I had a contract from Washington Loggers Corp. of Bellingham to cut 15 million feet of timber on Anderson Creek in the Baker Lake District of the Mount Baker National Forest. My crew consisted of myself, Bob Clemons Sr. and Calvin Crape.

One day, while cutting above the road, a rotten Hemlock got away from me. The top landed in the road. Under the top was a Forest Service pickup. I believe the man's name was Reed. The first words I remember him saying was "You are shut down until you get a flagman." Who ever heard of a flagman in the woods? And who was going to pay him?

I no more than got home and who shows up but Finley Hays. He was working for Rothenbuhler engineering at the time and had a new gadget that he wanted to try out. It stood about 5 feet high and consisted of an extremely bright flashing light and put out a very loud sound. The light was not white or blue but somewhere in between and the sound was something I have not been able to compare with. And you could control it from a small device you hung from your belt. Exactly the same as the Talkie Tooter used in the woods today. My idea was to place this gadget on the road, with a sign saying, "When the light is flashing and sound is on, do not enter." Then when I finished felling a tree I

would turn it off. It worked like a charm – and I saved the price of a flagman.

The truck drivers and anyone else who came upon this gadget were amazed. It got their attention immediately!

Discussing it around the dinner fire one day we decided to give it a name. We called it "the Sputnik." This was in the early days of the flying saucers or UFO's.



Then we began to plan. I told Bob to stop at the Deming Tavern on Thursday night and mention to some of the locals that he had seen something strange in the big field north of the tavern the night before. They dismissed it with the thought Bob had had one too many. Friday night he stopped again with the same story. Both nights a gentleman whom I shall call Jack was there.

We figured the time was right. On Saturday night, after work, we dropped Bob off at the tavern to say the proper things. I went home and called Howard Hammer of Washington Loggers and asked if he would consider putting up some bail money if things went wrong. After listening to my plan I got the green light. Just at dark I picked up Calvin and we placed the Sputnik in the north field, 400 feet from the highway. From there we went to the tavern and without sitting down we began telling Bob, loud enough so the locals could hear, of the queer things we thought we had just seen in

the north field. Bob said he had been trying to tell the people the same thing for the last 3 days. I said "Let's go check it out." The tavern emptied in 30 seconds. As we hiked the short distance to the north field I quickly adjusted the remote control concealed beneath my coat. It was pitch dark when we reached the field and when I turned on the Sputnik the light and sound was more weird than we had anticipated.

The first words came from Jack. "My God, they have landed." It would be impossible to record all of the conversation that went on in the next few min-

utes. I turned the Sputnik off. A gentleman whom I will call John obeyed my instructions to call for help. The Sheriff and the State Patrol were called, and the news came out over the Bellingham Radio Stations.

I turned the Sputnik back on. Jack, who had a good supply of fire water in him commenced to holler. "Knock it off, you SOB." As the Sputnik continued, I told Jack that maybe, because of the distance involved the Sputnik couldn't hear him. I suggested he recruit 8 husky loggers, have them line up by the fence, and when I dropped my raised arm they should all holler at the same time. It was a sight to behold. The Sputnik went on. Then I turned it off to contemplate our next move.

The first government official to arrive was a deputy sheriff. He was followed by a member of the State Patrol. By this time the highway on both sides was lined with vehicles. I quickly turned old Sputnik on and then off.

Realizing things were getting out of hand I approached the Deputy Sheriff, opened my coat to show him the remote control, and tried to explain what was going on. His answer: "Don't bother me now. I have to call for reinforcements." So I turned to John and said "Well, you called the Sheriff and the State Patrol, now how about the Army and the Navy?" He was on his way to the nearest phone in a flash!

By this time the news was out on the local Radio Stations and Jed Davis picked it up while driving near Alger. Some say he made it from Alger to Deming in 13 minutes. Good old Jed. He was going to save Deming.

By this time over a hundred had gathered. I turned on the Sputnik. In the shadows, behind the brilliant light we saw movement. Bob, Calvin and I knew it was Mr. Knight's cows, but I heard Jack exclaim "Oh no, they are getting out of it!" This led John to say "Let's get our rifles!"

Things were happening too fast! Bob told me that a half dozen loggers were going to attack the Sputnik. Probably because of watching numerous war movies, they decided the best approach would be from the rear and on their bellies. This would have been fine but they forgot it was in the spring of the year, the grass was green, and those cow pies were extremely soft and unseen in the dark.

Then things went wrong! The remote control failed to operate! I couldn't shut it off! Six loggers were getting closer to it! It cost \$3,300.00! I quickly dispatched Calvin, who was much stronger, faster and younger than I, to retrieve the Sputnik. When he got to it the 6 loggers had knocked it to the ground. Calvin picked it up, (80 lbs.) and raced for the road. As he passed it over the fence I immediately disconnected some wires to stop that incredible sound and light. The people wouldn't get near it and I am sure some thought I was very brave. Some others thought I should be strung up from the nearest tree. Yes, strange things take place in the minds of loggers.



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27

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3-4


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ESTACADA, OREGON

FOR INFORMATION:

<http://estacadatimberfestival.com>
15-16


DARBY LOGGER DAYS

DARBY, MONTANA

FOR INFORMATION:

loggers@darbyloggerdays.com
8-10


AMBOY TERRITORIAL LOG SHOW

AMBOY, WASHINGTON

FOR INFORMATION:

<http://tdays.org/amboy-territorial-days-2016/logging-show/>

AUGUST

11-14


MORTON LOGGERS JUBILEE

JUBILEE ARENA

MORTON, WASHINGTON

FOR INFORMATION: (360) 523-4049

SEPTEMBER

29-10/1


AMERICAN LOGGERS COUNCIL

2016 ANNUAL MEETING

PANAMA CITY BEACH, FLORIDA

FOR INFORMATION: (409) 625-0207

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Deadline for August 2016 issue: JULY 13th.

Advertiser's Index

| | | | |
|-----------------------------------|----|--|-------|
| ACME MANUFACTURING | 16 | MPI EQUIPMENT | 9 |
| CASCADE TRADER | 5 | N. C. MACHINERY..... | 3, 11 |
| CASHMAN EQUIPMENT | 3 | OLIVER HAMMER CLOTHES SHOP..... | 7 |
| CATERPILLAR | 3 | PACIFIC FIBRE PRODUCTS, INC. | 7 |
| CC HEAVY EQUIPMENT INC. | 7 | PERSONS ENTERPRISES .. | 23 |
| COWLITZ RIVER RIGGING..... | 14 | PETERSON | 3 |
| CROWLEY EQUIPMENT INC | 25 | PROLENC HEAVY DUTY SWING BRAKE | 12 |
| CT MUSIC..... | 20 | ROTHENBUHLER ENGINEERING..... | 18 |
| DUKE'S EQUIPMENT | 19 | RSI MACHINERY | 17 |
| EAGLE CARRIAGE & MACHINE INC..... | 10 | SCHAEFER ENTERPRISES | 18 |
| FEENAUGHTY MACHINERY Co | 15 | SERVICE SAW & POWER EQUIPMENT..... | 19 |
| FRALEY TRACTOR, INC | 8 | SHOW & SELL..... | 27 |
| FULL CIRCLE FINANCE..... | 6 | T-MAR INDUSTRIES..... | 14 |
| HIGH CASCADES AGENCY | 10 | TRIAD MACHINERY, INC . | 20 |
| HOLT OF CALIFORNIA..... | 3 | TRIPLE T EQUIPMENT ... | 24 |
| LOCK & LUBE | 24 | WASHINGTON CONTRACT LOGGERS ASSOC..... | 23 |
| LOGGERS WORLD IRONMART | 24 | WESTERN STATES | 3 |
| LOGGERS WORLD SUBSCRIPTION | 28 | WHITE MOUNTAIN CHAIN | 21 |
| MADSEN'S SHOP & SUPPLY, INC..... | 6 | WYATT'S | 22 |
| | | ZENDER EQUIPMENT | 13 |

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