September 2017
Volume 52 Number 9

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D&S Logging, Sweet Home, Oregon
The Lake Louise Job
When I was about 20 years of age, and short of good sense or worldly possessions my Dad located 2 forties of old growth Fir timber. He was friends of the man who owned this 'standing on end' piece of rocky real estate and made a deal with him to log that timber on shares. This land and timber was about 22 miles from Bellingham firm to sell them the brown papers.

Dad had arranged for the purchase of the timber at so much a thousand. He also arranged for the sale of the logs at the mill on Lake Samish.

We figured we'd get someone to build the road, and the one bridge, for us and this would free the part time creek. My dad had arranged for the purchase of the timber at so much a thousand. He also arranged for the sale of the logs at the mill on Lake Samish.

We started building road up the first hill and got that done. Every day that it could be done I started out together and 8 miles later picked up Walton and from there journeyed to the job. If we needed to haul anything heavier and more bulky than the three of us we had a home built two wheel trailer that hooked on behind.

After we got up that hill and down the other side, we had to bridge the part time creek. My dad had figured out a system of stacking logs up similar to a logging cabin design until it was high enough to meet our standards.

In order to do this we hired a man and his gas donkey to come in and chunk out and build the bridge. Once that was done we expected to have him use that same donkey to do the grading and loading.

This was done. I can't remember that man's name but he was a good man and a character. He was full of stories about being in the Army, in France, during World War One.

We had got started on the rigging shack...
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When it comes to D&S Logging, there’s plenty of old school in the operation but that doesn’t stop them from bringing in some new blood. Originally founded in 1980 by Don Arndt and father-in-law Sam Tyler, the company now has brought Arndt’s two sons, Larsen and Marshall, into the fold. Larsen, 34, has been working for the company since 2001, Marshall, 26, since 2015. Brother Donny, 21, has worked for the company as well, but now has completed a diesel tech program and is working for Pape Machinery.

D&S Logging primarily works on the Hill Timber Trust which was set up 100 years ago. Since then, it has ensured that people around Sweet Home, Oregon have a place to work in the woods. The 140,000-acre tree farm is where Don’s father worked on the trust, Don still works on the trust and now his sons are making a living off the land.

Sweet Home is a town of just 9,000 people located south of Portland. The town experienced plenty of growth in the 1940s due to the demand of timber and again when the nearby construction of the Green Peter Dam occurred in 1962. Like many logging
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Sweet Home has 9,000 residents and plenty of lakes, rivers and the Cascade Mountains nearby. It was first settled in the early 1850s and the timber industry played a big part in the city’s development.

D&S Logging

D&S Logging with dad Don and sons Larsen and Marshall primarily works on the Hill Timber Trust which was set up 100 years ago. On the machinery list they have a CAT 568 shovel, a CAT 545 skidder, a CAT 527 skid cat, a John Deere 748 skidder and a 324 CAT loader, a D7 and a D5 for road building, along with a stroker, a Pierce GP processor and a Cat 522B feller buncher.

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Back years ago, you could do about 80 percent right while logging and do pretty well,” Don said. “Now with the way things are in the industry you have to do 95 percent of things right to do well. You have to really watch the specifics now.”

**IN THE WOODS**

Currently on low volume per acre jobs D&S Logging makes maximum use of their processors. On the machinery list they have a CAT 568 shovel, a CAT 545 skidder, a CAT 527 skid cat, a John Deere 748 skidder and a CAT 240B log loader, a D7 and a D5 for road building, along with...
D&S

(Continued from Page 7)

a Pierce stroker on a Cat 324, a Madill 2800 with a Pierce GP processor and a Cat 522B feller buncher with a Quadco head.

The company can tackle the logging with the Cats, the skidders and shovels depending on terrain, weather and how far from the landing they are.

Don Arndt is the brains of the bunch, according to the two sons. He goes around doing anything that needs to be done whether it be running equipment, running to town for parts, marking out a road and helping things run smoothly.

Marshall Arndt is the blade edge of the operation, running the Cat 522B feller buncher. Once the cutting is done, he moves into running a skidder or a shovel.

Larsen coordinates the day-to-day operations for the company, and does most of the shovel logging in the 568 Cat shovel. He also packs a saw and cuts the oversized trees and trees too tough for the feller buncher to get to.

“Though each has their own niche, our roles are fluid,” Marshall said. “We keep where ever needed.”

The Arndt’s are able to be a family business that’s adjustable and versatile. Being the one person in charge can be difficult, but when you have three heads to operate a company, that help takes the stress out of things.

“I don’t think I would want to do this by myself,” Larsen said. “And it’s a lifestyle. Dad said you can’t log casually.”

A 28-year veteran of the company, Frank Stutzman, runs the deliimer for D&S Logging. “He knows logs and sorts like the back of his hand and is really the quality control center of our operation. Mills don’t care how many loads you make a day. They care about the quality of the loads,” Larsen said.

(Continued on Page 11)

See “D&S”
Don Arndt, father of Larsen and Marshall, stands in front of the company’s recently purchased CAT D5K2 XL. Don said it’s really handy machine to have around. Don and Sam Tyler started D&S Logging in 1980 and were featured in the February 2006 issue of Loggers World.
Frank’s dad also hauled logs for the company and his trucks still haul for D&S Logging.

Dale Zoon began working for D&S Logging in 2002 and he works primarily on the loading shovel… or any other piece of machinery he crawls into.

“When he’s on the job everything just seems to go better,” Larsen said. “He can run skidder, processor and shovel, he can do it all.”

Lance Ryan is another long-time employee who had left the company nine years ago but came back last year and usually runs the dangle head processor among other things. His most important job however is making sure no one gets too serious – he keeps things entertaining.

“Your main asset is your people,” Don said. “We do retirement plans and health insurance. When guys need time off we try to be flexible. We also try to have a lot of fun, and we don’t really have to spend a lot of time training new people.”

Even in one phone call with Loggers World, the three were able to toss around a magazine-worth of jokes. Since we don’t have that kind of space, we’ll just let the imagination of the readers figure out how many jokes they’re able to make on the CB while working in the woods.

“We’re all friends up there,” Don said. “We’re very serious about the work but when you know what you’re doing you’re able to joke around and that makes the job easier.”

Don’s sister-in-law Bev Hurst does all the books for the company and has been doing it for 20 years.

“Bev is the unsung hero and she does a lot of work with the details,” Larsen said.

In 1982 they started working for Cascade Timber Consulting, who manage the Hill Timber Trust.

“They’re great people to work for,” Don Arndt said.

So how does D&S get their logs off the landing? They used to have one truck but has since gone to strictly sub-contracting out their hauls. Bob Rice has been hauling for the company since the early 80s, while Stutzman has been hauling for the company for 20 years. They typically have seven trucks on the job.

Reynold Trucking is also a long-time hauler for the company.

D&S Logging has their own lowboy to haul their equipment around, but for their bigger CAT shovel they contract with M.O. Nelson

(Continued from Page 9)
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- **The Snag Fallers Ball** - A light heard 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.

- **You Hold Me Still** - In 1992 after many requests to record a gospel album they again returned to the studio and recorded eleven original songs. Two of the songs are co-written - one with Don Beck and one with Rick Barrows.

- **Songs from the Siuslaw** (pronounced SY-u-slaw) is a heartfelt tribute to the hard working men & women in the logging industry and dedicated to the many men who have lost their lives doing one of the most dangerous and unappreciated jobs in the world. This a double CD set that was recorded live in Florence, Oregon in 1999 at the Florence Events Center. The first CD is saw-shaped and will play in top-loading and tray-loading CD players ONLY. It comes with a 20-page booklet, filled with humorous lyrics and old logging photos.

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**QUALITY CONTROL CENTER**

Frank Stutzman runs the stroker for D&S Logging. He has been with the company for 28 years and started out on a LS 98. Frank’s dad also hauled logs for D&S and his trucks still take loads.
from Eugene to move the machine around.

“While having a lowboy is an expense, you save money because you never just have equipment sitting out on a job waiting to be moved, you move it when you want to and need to and that saves money,” Larsen said. “Sometimes the processor or loader will finish the last load and I’ll be waiting for him with the lowboy ready to head to the next job. That’s such a huge plus.

### MACHINES

D&S Logging keeps rotating machinery to keep newer equipment out on the landing and downtime for repairs to a minimum.

“Most of our machines don’t come into the shop,” Larsen said. “While they hit all the maintenance keystones to keep machines in order, they find that the best economic window is about 5,000 work hours before turning things over.

“That does keep the real heavy maintenance away,” Larsen said. “That way it’s also under warranty.”

If advanced repairs are needed they call Ray Jackman of Jackman Repair.

“He keeps us going and when things are miserable he’s the guy to call,” Marshall said.

D&S primarily buys machinery with Peterson Cat and Papé for John Deere machinery.

The Arndt’s said they also found that operators like to run newer machinery and really nobody wants to spend more time under the cowling, covered in grease, doing repairs instead of being in the operator’s seat getting production done.

### DOING THEIR CUTTING

When it comes to cutting, Marshall is the “bug-eyed feller buncher operator,” who gets up early to keep trees down in front of the logging operation.

“When you’re looking for a feller buncher operator, you’re looking for somebody who isn’t a team player and can be irritable,” Don Arndt said with a joking laugh.

“Given that criteria, I’m sure Dad was a good feller buncher,” Marshall said. “But he’s kind of like Uncle Rico from Napoleon Dynamite, he keeps saying ‘back in 1980…’”

In reality, Marshall is key to the operation. If the company had to contract out a feller buncher, that feller buncher may not know how D&S Logging likes logs laid out for their operation because the operator might be use to different loggers. With Marshall, they get consistency and productivity that keeps the job site running smoothly.

Marshall will waste little time reminding his brother Larsen that he gets up earlier.

“Larsen said he likes being a logger and seeing the sunrise from a different location all the time. He must move his bed around to see it from a different location,” Marshall joked.

Larsen is a busy guy also, and tackles the larger wood as the hand faller. When he’s needed elsewhere on the operation, the company might bring in other cutters to do some contract work.

“Doing the cutting ourselves is a lot nicer,” Marshall said. “When it comes to feller bunching, when things get wet it is hard to tell a subcontractor to not cut because you know he’s relying on the work. With ourselves doing the job, we can just to move to something different to do.”

### OFF THE JOBSITE

The three are self-proclaimed gun nuts, who sometimes travel to Burns, Oregon to target practice on sage rats for appreciative farmers (as does one certain Loggers World publisher named Kevin). Marshall and Larsen go elk hunting and recently both killed bulls within a few
MAKING THE CUT
Larsen Arndt makes the cut with Marshall in the back. Marshall is usually in the company's feller-buncher while Larsen uses a chainsaw for the bigger or hard to get to trees on the job.

DONNY GIBBS
Donny Gibbs operates the John Deere 772 GP grader for Cascade Timber Consulting. His expertise is appreciated by everyone who travels these roads.

Great Buys

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This CAT 545D Skidder is operated by Pendleton Brown. Pendleton is 18-years old and one of the youngest members of the D&S crew. It’s great to see young blood getting started in logging.
seconds of each other.

“The little sucker got a bigger elk than me though,” Larsen said.

All three brothers grew up going blacktail hunting with their dad, and they also like muzzleloader hunting.

But in general the three are in the people business. They like the timber industry because they like working with the people and the lifestyle it offers.

“The people are a big part of it,” Marshall said.

“The hardest times we’ve ever laughed were when we were working. I love the job and being in a different place every month,” Larsen said.

Don was actually born in Germany, after his dad served in Europe during World War II and stayed overseas for 14 years. Don’s dad and mom were both teachers - with his dad focusing on business - and that certainly meant Don didn’t have the typical logging background.

After moving back to the states, Don Arndt proved to be a sharp guy, enrolling in Linn-Benton Community College in 1976 to be an engineer but saw it would be a life in a cubicle.

That enthusiasm was further dampened when he transferred to Oregon State University and then an opportunity to buy an old TD-20 popped up.

Don soon traded in the books for the logging lifestyle and hasn’t looked back.

“It’s also nice to have a job where you can take the kids out and they can see what you’re doing,” Don said.

And that’s a tradition the Arndts have passed down to their own kids, as Larsen’s four kids regularly ride with him in the lowboy and the loader.

“We spend quite a few hours as kids getting goose eggs on our head bumping around in the old D7 Cat while riding with grandpa and dad,” Marshall said.

SUPPORTING YOUTH

With the average age of the Oregon logger in his late 50s, logging is becoming an older man’s game. D&S are hoping to help reverse those trends and show that coming out into the woods is still an attractive career.

They have two new young guys, Pendleton Brown who is 18 years old and has jumped right in.

“You as a company have to
and the money too little and he had an urge to sell out and retire. That morning he had sold out. That is to say he no longer had anything to sell.

This man shrugged off his losses, went to Bellingham, bought himself a service station with a small repair shop and did all right for himself. Several times when I stopped in there for gas we re-lived the morning the ‘donkey blew up.’

We then hired a man with a bulldozer to come in and finish the bridge and build the rest of the road. While he was doing that we, Walt, Dad and I, got out our falling and bucking tools and went to work at the only job we knew how to do---and do right.

Dad and I did the falling and Walt bucked up behind us. Now as you can figure out these job descriptions were not rigidly adhered to. We did what needed doing.

Dad was the head faller, of course, and chopped right handed. I was the second faller and because of that had no choice, I had to chop from the opposite side. No problem---left handed was my normal way of chopping.

My Dad was good at falling, and bucking and other things connected with the general jobs of cutting down and bucking up the trees. I know that he broke me in to this work and I suspect that he did the same to and for Walton.

You see Walton was Dad’s nephew, the only son of his sister Louise. Louise had married a man named Will Leslie who was a dry farmer in the hills out of Chelan, Wash. Will’s twin brother Warren had a farm nearby. That area is where Walton and his sister, and his brother, were raised. After Walton finished what schooling he thought necessary he came to the west coast and Dad helped him get started as a logger.

Walton’s wife was a tremendous lady named Opal and they had two sons. I think the youngest son is in Chelan and the owner of a lumber dealership there. Opal was a school teacher, she came to the hills out of Chelan to teach school. She ‘boarded’ with Will and Louise Leslie and married their eldest son, who was also a student at that school.

When Walton was a young man he got a disease that stiffened up his legs. This caused him a large amount of hurt and made it difficult for him to walk. In spite of this he worked a long time in the woods; always bucking logs. He started in the hand bucking saw days and finished with a chain saw. He quit the woods after a dozen or more years and worked the rest of his career in a cross arm factory in Bellingham. Upon retiring he and Opal went back the Hills out of Chelan for rest and relaxation.

At the time we went into this logging job Walton had a large load of contempt for me. He thought I was one of the worst examples of the ‘younger
Three years and counting...

Hard to believe that we have been running Loggers World for three years, but the September 2017 issue is our three year anniversary. I have to say that this has been the hardest I’ve ever worked but I’ve never enjoyed a job as much as this one. Most of the credit is due to you readers. You came through when I needed help to start the magazines back up and I am extremely grateful for all your help. You have been good to give us suggestions for how to improve the magazines and you’ve had some excellent ideas. Just a few of them are maps at the beginning of the articles showing the location of the featured loggers and truckers, our historical section “Blast from the Past”, and the new feature of printing when your subscription expires on the front of the magazine.

HOW’S IT GOING, KEVIN?
I frequently get asked, “How’s it going, Kevin?” My usual answer is that we are doing OK, breaking even and have our bills paid. My goal for the first year was to have the business out of the red and into the black. I’m happy to report that we had that done by the second issue we printed, mostly because of your generous help. Since then we’ve had some good months and some bad months but we are still hanging in there. Three years later, we are still breaking even, but we have survived, which goes against the general trend of print media declining.

When I bought the magazines, my plan was to take a portion of the responsibility for the income necessary to run the business away from advertising (advertising income had been the source for 99% of income) and shift it to income from subscription sales. Until recently, we had not been able to get the database re-organized to a point where we could send subscription notices out regularly and increase the amount of income from subscriptions.

HOW CAN I HELP?
One way you can help us do better is to let the advertisers know that you see their ads and you appreciate their support of your favorite logging magazine. Even if you are just buying a hose, a part, a saw chain or fuel, it is helpful for those businesses to know their advertising is getting your attention. Another way you can help us is to let the advertisers know that you see their ads and you appreciate their support of your favorite logging magazine. They are all looking for effective ways to communicate with buyers of their products. If you speak up about what you read, they are more likely to listen to you about what you see or pay attention to, like online surveys or Facebook results.

If you speak up about what you read, they are more likely to listen to you and provide the changes you request. So I’d ask that you treat more on the content you are requesting. So I’d ask that you keep the suggestions and ideas coming. We are listening and looking forward to what Loggers World and Log Trucker Magazines can do in the future. We aren’t going to make large changes quickly but we will be listening to you and providing what you ask for, as funds allow.
promote it and hire a young guy and bring them into the industry,” Larsen said. “We’re excited to see people like Pendleton who comes into the company with a good attitude, does what you ask him and does it with a grin. That’s a big deal.”

They also employ Josh Stokes, 21, who battled through a hip replacement to do work out in the woods as the company’s fire watcher. With the summer’s dry conditions, it’s up to Stokes to make sure no hot spots pop up from the equipment.

Adam Knight is also a first year truck driver for Bob Rice that is another young gun that works with D&S Logging. He is a family man with 3 young sons, who loves working in the woods.

“He had no family that was in the industry and just wanted to do it,” Larsen said. “He jumped right in and he’s got the brains and attitude to do it.”

D&S Logging also works with Peterson Cat on a program to introduce logging to kids at high schools. Peterson provided a buncher simulator to Sweet Home High School to show kids there are job opportunities in the woods.

“You see the kids lined up out the door to try the simulator and you watch them do it and think ‘wow they don’t have any family in this industry and they could do just fine with this, they could be an operator.’” Larsen said.

CONTINUING THROUGH THE YEARS

So what has changed for D&S Logging since 1980? Don said he’s getting more cantankerous, but the sons disagree. They say that perhaps his stories of logging past are getting a little more long, but he’s easy to work with. One thing is for sure, the whole family seems to have fun logging and want to share it with a younger generation.

Companies like D&S Logging understand the value of employees and want to ensure when the Hill Trust needs another cutting, there will be a fresh generation of loggers ready to do the work.

(Continued from Page 16)
1960’s LOG TRUCK

Log trucking in the booming 1960’s was not always done by the big rigs. The little gas-powered, single-axle Fords, Chevys, Studebakers, Dodges and GMCs did their fair share too. These little, low cost rigs were used all over the country, usually by smaller outfits and crews. Some pretty sizeable companies also used them. No doubt about it, these little guys moved their share of wood from stump to market.
FORD MODEL “T T” TRUCK

This is an old wooden spoked Ford Model “T T” Truck. Ford Model T trucks had an extra “T” to differentiate them from a regular Model T car or pickup. This is also pneumatic tired vehicle which was rare on wooden spoke wheels. In the pine country, trucks were often taken out cross-country. It is amazing that these overloaded, over-worked trucks could take it.
As We See It....

Closing Comments

By Ken Martin

As I write my last article as President of the American Loggers Council, I would like to say thank you for the opportunity to serve this Organization that will always have the interest of Loggers at heart.

This past spring, our leaders went to Washington voicing our concerns with issues affecting our industry. We have had success with the introduction of the Future Logging Careers Act (H.R.1454), the Resilient Forest Act (H.R.2396), and other issues that have been brought to the forefront in D.C. this year such as the Regulatory Accountability Act, and state maximum weight limits on the Interstates. Thanks to everyone for your efforts and keep on pressing the subjects every chance you get.

Ever notice that Politics is sort of like wrestling a pig? Each time we think we have something moving forward and making progress, the pig squeals, slips, ducks and dodges and the game starts again in unseen and undefined directions. I, like most of you, thought with the last election that the Swamp would be drained, that our elected officials would work together for the good of our Country and the American people. It seems like all we have is another version of wrestling a pig in Government halls, and haven't even gotten to the Swamp yet.

ALC is a very diverse group of States and situations. Some of us have mill closings as others have new facilities opening. Some of us are restricted on interstate hauling while others can haul limited only by the number of axles they will or can put under their loads. To be successful today, we have to haul further, plan longer term but still be able to react to those obstacles thrown in our way whether they are weather related, mill related, or local, state or federal government related. We have much faster communications, email and text. Communication used to be personal. Today, we just hit "send". In light of all of the state of the art equipment and innovations in communication we must never forget that we must know our cost of doing business.

Most loggers see their board of directors daily, I do. My board has expectations of living a relatively comfortable life, driving reasonable vehicles, having some disposable recreational money, and have quality time with those we choose to spend it with. Realizing all of us are different, we all have varying expectations of return on our investments, of our sweat equity in our operations. In the end, we should all have a quality of live that we can be proud of.

ALC has matured with strong leadership through the years. We, as an organization, can put our regional issues aside and look to the overall good of our industry as a whole—something I have always respected and something not seen in many associations today. Too many times we get caught up in the "what's in it for me" mindset instead of the long term good of the Industry we all have a stake in. If an issue is important in an area today, chances are, there will be a trickle effect to other regions soon. Having serious discussions on these issues up front can often lead to options developing along the way. As we move forward as leaders in our industry, we must continue to invest our time in finding solutions to these everyday obstacles affecting our businesses. Working together, ALC gives us the opportunity to move forward with a unified voice, representing the good of the whole, across our industry.

In closing, I look forward to seeing each of you in Natchez in September as we show you a little taste of southern hospitality.

"Keep on Logging"

Ken Martin

Ken Martin is the President of the American Loggers Council. Ken, his wife Sandy and sons Brent and Brad own and operate Mar-Cal, Inc. with headquarters in Mendenhall, Mississippi. Brent and Brad having much of the day-to-day management of the family-owned timber management/ harvesting operations.

The American Loggers Council is a 501 (c)(6) not for profit trade organization representing professional timber harvesters in 32 states across the United States. If you would like to learn more about the ALC, please visit their web site at www.amloggers.com, or contact their office at 409-625-0206.

Rigging Shack

(Continued from Page 17)

generation.’ He labeled me as being both ignorant and lazy— which was not good things for a learning logger to be.

The upside of this was that whenever I did something halfway good or did any job in a thorough manner it puzzled him more than somewhat. The fact that we three could work at all together was in itself a small miracle. Dad held it all together and although Walt had a low opinion of him he held a much lower opinion of me. Both he and I knew that Dad and his plans were our only hope of coming out of this with two dimes to rub together.

We kept on falling a bucking these trees and the ‘Cat Man’ kept on building the road.

There was a lot of good fry on this 80 acres. All the ground around this place had been logged—most of it a few years before. The man who owned this piece of timber had paid taxes on it for 20 years and it stood there brave and tall. Our job was to manufacture those trees into logs and get them out and deliver them to the mill on Lake Samish.

Times were tough, good logging jobs hard to find, logs were low priced, scale was tight and good help difficult to get. A fine time to go into the logging business.

Actually we were sort of enjoying ourselves. Although we weren’t making any money we were keeping busy.

My Dad was a terrific man but that didn’t keep me from arguing with him from time to time. He was a devout Christian man but despised of me ever becoming one. One day, when we were building that ill fated bridge, we were talking about taking the next day off. The next day being Thanksgiving. At that moment Dad was standing on a tall cedar stump; I was standing on the ground and my head was about level with the top of that stump. I was behind the stump because of the possibility that the haulback would throw a bight in that direction. Dad was standing on top of the stump because he didn’t think the haulback was a threat.

Here came the haulback and Dad turned and jumped. He jumped on my shoulders and fell off me to the low side. Since I had on a heavy rain coat I wasn’t hurt. Dad had come down on his left leg, which bent under him. Nothing was broke but he was too lame to work anymore that day. We took Thanksgiving off plus the following long weekend.

He never did appreciate me telling this story nor me teasing him about the Lord showing us that we should not work on Thanksgiving.

This story, of our Logging Job, is too long for only one telling. So like a long running ‘Soap Opera’ we shall continue this yarn next month.
President Barack Obama once acknowledged, “I actually believe my own bullshit,” which must include statements that, with him, “the rise of the oceans [will] slow and our planet [will] heal,” that projects were “shovel-ready,” and that he is smarter than anyone working for him. To those who add his observation that his policies—such as his decrees of national monuments off limits to the American public—are set in stone. Obviously from their comments among the 1.2 million filed last month on plans by President Trump to void Obama’s and Clinton’s illegal decrees, the Greens believe that baloney. They are wrong.

President Obama’s abuses of the Antiquities Act of 1906 are well known, including designation of a ocean monument off New England to kill fishing, an unauthorized park parading as a monument in rural Maine to killed logging and milling, and the 1.3 million acre Bear Ears in Utah to placate the Greens. Largely forgot-ten, everywhere but in the American West, was President Clinton’s designation of the 1.8 million acre Grand Staircase-Escalante National Monument. On behalf of the people of southern Utah, my organization sued Clinton. For years, a courageous federal judge resisted Clinton’s lawyers’ efforts to dismiss the case; however, when President Bush’s lawyers defended the decree, the judge figuratively threw up his hands. Our lawsuit was over and with it any hopes of limiting future presidents.

Unencumbered by a hoped-for legal precedent, Obama abused the Act as no president in history. Along with others, I condemned his actions as outrageously illegal and, on Fox News and in the Washington Examiner, called upon President Trump to vacate them. To his credit, President Trump directed Secretary of the Interior Zinke to begin the process.

The Act allows presidents to designate as national monuments “historic land-marks, historic and prehistoric structures, and other objects of historic or scientific interest,” but requiring that the designations “shall be confined to the smallest area compatible with the proper care and management of the objects to be protected” on land “owned or controlled by the Federal government.” Passed for the exclusive purpose of “provid[ing] protection to the large Indian ruins of the southwest,” its lengthy legislative history demonstrates Congress was concerned singularly with “the preservation of the remains of the historic past[,]” and that its objective was “small reservations reserving only so much land as may be absolutely necessary for the preservation of these interesting relics of prehistoric times.” Congress “specifically rejected broader versions of the law that included protection of scenic areas within the Act.”

Although no president has ever revoked a national monument designation, the power to diminish or even revoke a national monument is inherent in the powers granted by the Act; in fact, many presidents have diminished the size of national monuments established by their predecessors. Moreover, the oft-cited, by the Greens at least, conclusion of the Attorney General of the United States in 1938 that the Act does not authorize a president to revoke a national monument completely was in error because of his misinterpretation of an Attorney General opinion issued in 1862. Nonetheless, the Attorney General did concede that “the president is free to revoke, modify, or supersede his own orders or those [of] a predecessor,” to ensure the designations are limited to “the smallest area compatible” with protection of the named objects. Obviously, in some cases, including monuments designated by Clinton and Obama, because the objects allegedly sought to be protected are not covered by the Act, “the smallest area compatible” with that protection is no area at all! Finally, each branch of the federal government can undo its earlier decisions; the Executive Branch is no different. Even the U.S. Constitution is not immune from its citizens’ decisions to amend it.

Notwithstanding Obama’s delusions of omnipotence, just as no Congress can bind a future Congress, so can no president bind the nation in perpetuity. It is as simple as that.

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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