

Originally Printed in **April** 1980

"THE ONLY THING CON-STANT ABOUT MY LIFE IS CHANGE!," that is what Stan Mishler said to me one time. After I had thought it over found that wise utterance also fit my life and work. The only thing that is constant is change. Nothing in this life is exactly like it was a moment before.

Yet someone once also said that no matter how much things changed they tended to stay the same.

My hobby, or one of my hobbies, for many years has been studying organizations and observing what happens to them after they are formed and growing and going. All organizations change and yet they keep the same form and purposes.

Loggers World Publications Incorporated is an organization.

Our original Editorial Policy hinged on the feeling that we wanted to report upon logging operations as they actually were. To accentuate the Positive, to report on loggers with words and pictures. Fifteen plus years ago this was a pioneering attitude and the fact that it had

some value is that it is often copied today.

We started taking pictures of loggers in the woods busy at their jobs. To picture loggers as they were, unposed and on the job. That worked well then and is working well now.

My original idea was that the true hero of family, community and country is the man, or woman, who does the work. Who gets up every morning and goes to the job --- and does it. Day after day until he or she has done this year after year. Now to me that is heroic. To take on responsibilities and to carry out those responsibilities takes character and persistence. Loggers do that so much that most people don't think it is newsworthy. I think it is!

If you read and listen and watch the news you notice that most of it is taken up with the people who do not keep their word; who do not measure up to their promises; who falter and are prey to weakness and poor value structure.

If we stand for anything that is what we stand for; the man who gives his word and keeps it is the man we want to know and to report upon.

That attitude of reporting is unusual, to push the positive accomplishments and not to push the troubles, problems and hatred. There are enough publishers and writers who take the other extreme.

I've been around logging men all of my

life --- and intend to be around them the rest of my life. I know them. I like them.

So my work has been a source of amusement and amazement. How can a guy make a living doing what he likes to do more than anything else? I can't answer the question but I surely enjoy the fact that I live the answer.

Some things are constant in our organization and some things tend to change. One area of change is in the people that work for and with us. In the main the original people are still here. But there have been a lot of good people who have worked for us and have left us to go on to better things.

MYRON METCALF:

Myron Metcalf first came to our office when he was a Junior at Washington State University. That summer he worked with us during vacation. After he had graduated from College he was an officer in the U.S. Army for four years. After getting rid of the Uniform he was a forester for a year, or more or less, and spent his time cruising timber and doing those things a forester for a big company does.

I believe that it was at the

first of the year in 1975 that Myron came to work for Loggers World. An intelligent young man he mastered the chores around here as quick as could be expected. He did excellent work and lots of it for these **FINLEY HAYS** years.

> Late last year he decided that he was going into business for himself. One thing he was going to do was to be a Consultant in Timber Management --- and that is one thing he is doing.

> He and I discussed this move in 1979 and the plan of seperation was put into effect. The month of March in 1980 is the last part of a month that Myron will be full time with Loggers World.

> During the coming months we hope he will be available to do some writing and photographing for our publications.

> Of course we here at Loggers World wish he and his family much success at his new work and we expect him to do well, to do very well.

> In the meantime we made some interior changes to fill the hold left by Myron. Jerry Capps is the new Editor of Loggers World and he is doing well at his new job.

> As we are saddened by the fact that Myron is leaving us we are gladened by the fact that Jerry is joining us.

> > (Continued on Page 21) See "Rigging Shack"



ON THE FRONT: Pine Creek Logging LLC owner Steve Henderson and nephew Jeff Henderson stand in front of the Waratah HTH623C with GEM bar (mounted on a JD 2545D) that Jeff operates.

See "Logging with Legacy" starting on Page 4 RIGGING SHACK

"Classic" From April 1980 by Finley Hays

4. LOGGING WITH LEGACY

PINE CREEK LOGGING - DEARY, IDAHO. by Brandon Hansen

22. AS WE SEE IT

23. SUMMARY JUDGEMENT

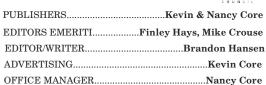
SECRETARY ZINKE'S DISAPPOINTMENT IN MONTANA

by William Perry Pendley

- **26.** IRON MART
- **28.** SHOW AND SELL

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Deary's Steve Henderson keeps six sides operating with Pine Creek Logging

Photos by Kevin Core Story by Brandon Hansen

For Loggers World

When Steve Henderson first began logging, the work was done by hand with chainsaws and there was no such thing as processors. Now as owner of Pine Creek Logging, Henderson oversees six sides in Deary, Idaho working for Potlatch and Bennett Lumber. He's seen quite a few changes and continues to adjust in the ever-evolving timber industry.

"I was born right here in Deary and there is no better place in the country," Henderson said. "I love being here."

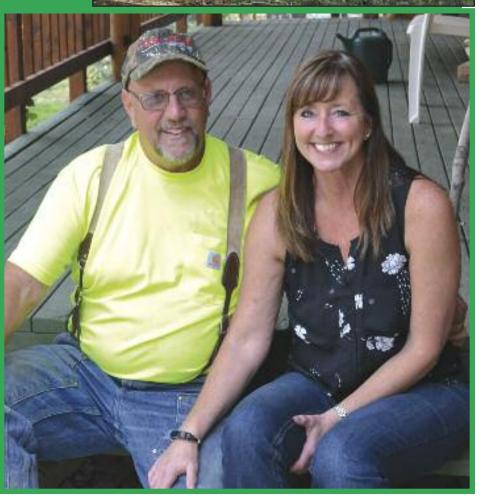
Deary is a town of just over 500 people in Latah County and sits near the great rolling hills of the Palouse where agriculture reigns but also close to the great timberlands of Northern Idaho.

Pine Creek Logging currently has 45 employees and scores of machines. Henderson's company includes three high-lead sides, one road-building side and two fellerbuncher sides. For Henderson, he keeps the timber in front of his guys along with the time-honored logging boss job of doing anything that needs to be done.

Henderson is a third generation logger as his grandpa was a logging camp boss and his dad worked for many years for the Potlatch Corporation. Henderson spent time at a logging camp and, after a year stint in college, began hooking in 1978.

In 1983, his then father-inlaw Roy Lawson took him on as a partner of Lawson Logging and he began running loader. At the time, Lawson Logging

(Continued on Page 7) **See "Pine Creek"**



Steve and Diana Henderson are the busy owners of Pine Creek Logging, LLC. We were lucky enough to catch them in the same place at the same time.



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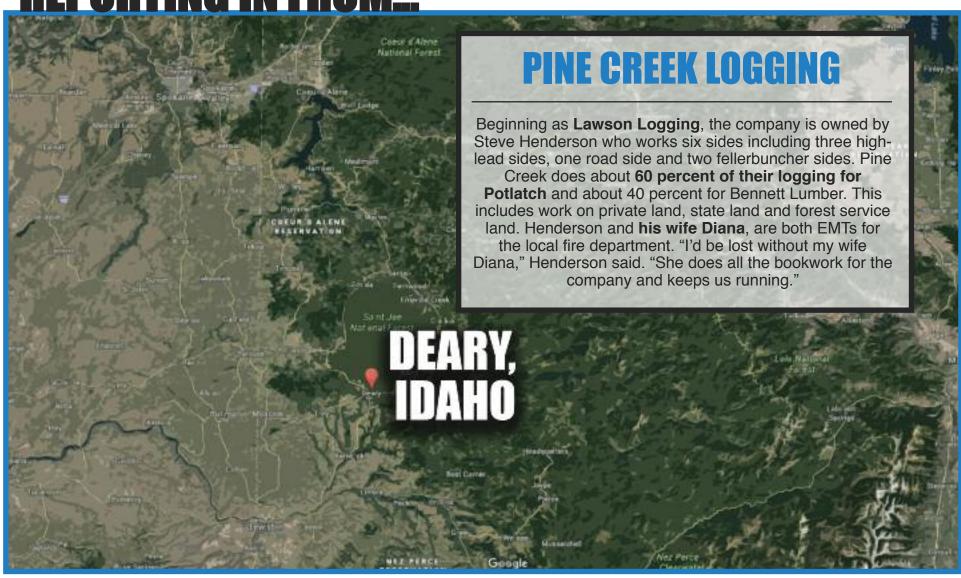


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Deary is a town of **over 500 people** in **Latah County, Idaho**. The town is near the Palouse and near the timberlands of Northern Idaho. The settlement was first a waystation on the road called "**Spud Hill.**" The settlment was renamed "Deary" when the railroad came to town and it was officially founded in 1907. That was when the post office became operation and the town was named after **William Deary**, a business person in the lumber industry.



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Eventually he moved into a foreman position and did a lot of grader work.

"Roy always told me that u can't tell people to do mething as a boss unless y've done it wayrgalf." you can't tell people to do something as a boss unless you've done it yourself," Henderson said.

John Henderson, Steve's brother, came into the company around 1994 and began working on the road side and Henderson's late father Wesley also came in and ran cat and skidder. The company moved into cut-to-length and at one point had five sets of CTL machines. While working for Potlatch, the demand for high-lead work grew and they added a Timbco with a 1,000-foot line in 2001 to run with the CTL machines.

Lawson passed away from a heart attack in 2007 and Henderson took over the company and rebranded it as Pine Creek Logging.

> (Continued on Page 8) See "Pine Creek"

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(Continued from Page 7)

Having learned a lot from Lawson, he continued the company and grew it through the years as well.

With the production they were putting out, the company needed more trucks.

"We always had one truck but got into more trucks with the CTL machines because we needed to move that timber and couldn't get enough independent trucks so we had to get some of our own," Henderson said.

In 2008, Pine Creek Logging bought three trucks and now has seven trucks. Along with independent drivers, the company now utilizes about 14 log trucks.

In terms of work, Pine Creek does about 60 percent of their log-

> (Continued on Page 10) See "Pine Creek"



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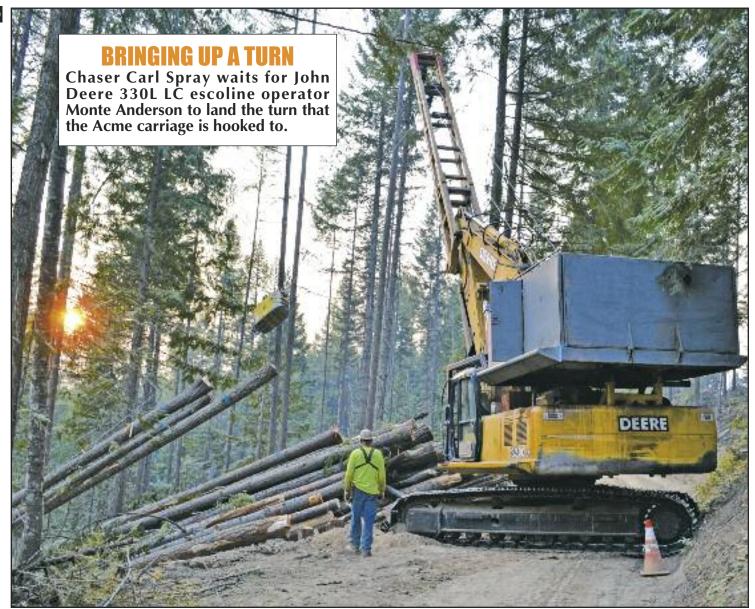


2013 CAT 930K, QC, bucket, 2,745 hours, prior rental machine, very nice condition, rental unit......\$120,000



2010 PETERSON PACIFIC 5900EL, low hours, CAT power @ 765hp, C18, remote, 4-pocket disc, P.T. Tech hyd clutch, 3/4" chip size, end load spout, 300 gal. water tank w/pump for fire suspression IQAN screen, 2,400 hours, very good unit, consigned, west coast location.....\$265,000

ESCO LOG GRAPPLE, removed from CAT 518.....\$2.500



Pine Creek

(Continued from Page 8)

ging for Potlatch and about 40 percent for Bennett Lumber. This includes work on private land, state land and Forest Service land.

Eventually the markets changed and Pine Creek Logging moved away from CTL. Pine Creek expanded by getting a Linkbelt 98 in 2008.

Then in 2012 when Potlatch asked Henderson to do more linework and expand his company, he bought a Skagit GT3.

On the road building side, Henderson has a Hitachi EX200, 320 CAT excavators and two D6Hs to move the dirt. He also has a D8H for when jobs require a little extra "umpf." The road building side has done a lot of road maintenance lately,

> (Continued on Page 11) See "Pine Creek"





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(Continued from Page 10)

working to shore up existing roads but also has built about five miles of new road this year.

Pine Creek has a Timbco 445 fellerbuncher, and a TimberPro TL735B for their fellerbuncher sides. When it comes to skidding they have two 527 CAT tractors and a 525 CAT wheel skidder.

Henderson also has a John Deere 2454 with a Waratah 623 processor head along with a CAT 330 with 385 Valmet head. In addition, he also has a CAT stroker and two CAT 320 loaders

Doing maintenance is four mechanics for the company. One is completely dedicated to trucks while two work in the field. Mike Halen is the lead mechanic and he works on whatever needs to get done to

(Continued on Page 13)
See "Pine Creek"



CHIPS FLYING

Operator Steve Halen makes the chips fly with the Timberpro TL735 he runs for Pine Creek Logging LLC. Steve has been running buncher for 10 years.



11

NOVEMBER 2017

LOGGERS WORLD



THE SKAGIT GT3 CREW

The Skagit GT3 crew poses with Loggers World for a photo: (From left to right) Operator Lane Watkins, chaser/Cat 320B loader operator Shane Becker, hooker Brad Beyer, hooker Josh Szilasi and sawyer Cleve Branch.



"I've had an ad in every issue for the last 25+ years." -Sam Madsen





Sam Madser

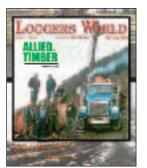
Madsen's Shop & Supply Inc. Advertises in Loggers World Magazine

Sam Madsen knows he needs to stay in touch with his market and his buyers. He knows you will find Loggers World Magazine wherever there are loggers - in the machines on the landing, on the dash in the crummy, on the boss' desk, and in their mailboxes every month.

Madsen's Loggers World advertising puts them in touch with timber industry customers all over the western United States.

When we asked him about it, Sam said,

"Loggers World is a good fit for our market. I've had an ad in every issue for the last 25+ years."



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Call today to set up your advertising and put the power of Loggers World to work for your business!

To advertise in Loggers World, call Kevin at: **360-269-0830**

Pine Creek

(Continued from Page 11)

keep the company running smoothly.

We've been trying to update things and we're doing our best eventually bringing in newer machines," Henderson said.

Pine Creek Logging does a lot of business with Gem Bar and Chain, Kenworth in Lewiston and Spokane, along with nearby CAT and John Deere dealers.

When it comes to Deary, there is some nearby hay farming but the big engine of the town's economy is the schools and the timber industry. Pine Creek has logged timber off the St. Joe National Forest and the Clearwater National Forest while also working on a lot of private land.

For Potlatch and Bennett they're hauling logs from anywhere to Naples, Lewiston and Plummer along with some trips into Washington.

As it is with inland loggers, there's a spring breakup that lasts from Feb. to May and fall might have a few weeks where it's too wet to log.

Henderson admits to being a workaholic, something that's been said before in the pages of Loggers World, but along with his wife Diana, the two are EMTs for the local fire department and are involved in the community.

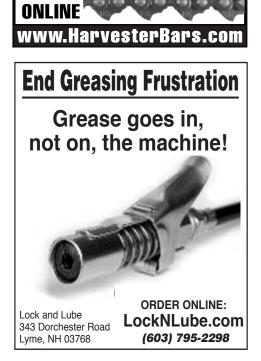
"I'd be lost without my wife Diana." Henderson said. "She does all the bookwork for the company and keeps us running."

And that's exactly what Pine Creek Logging keeps doing, running in the base of the Idaho panhandle as Steve finds new ways for his company to continue work in changing markets. While the work has changed through the years, Henderson and his employees' commitment to the job certainly hasn't.

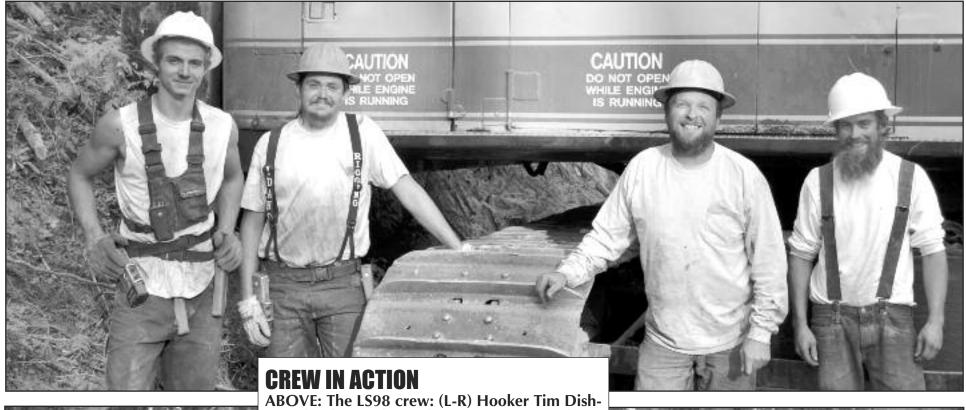


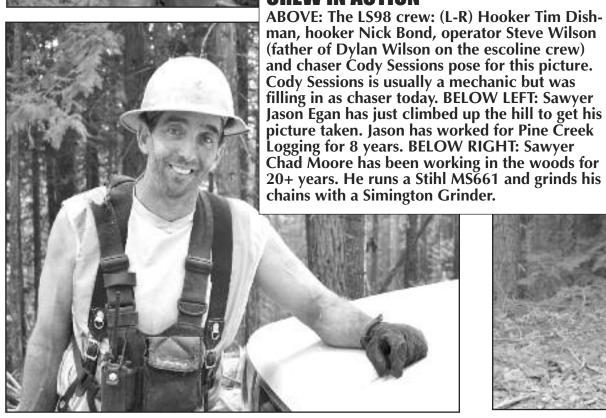
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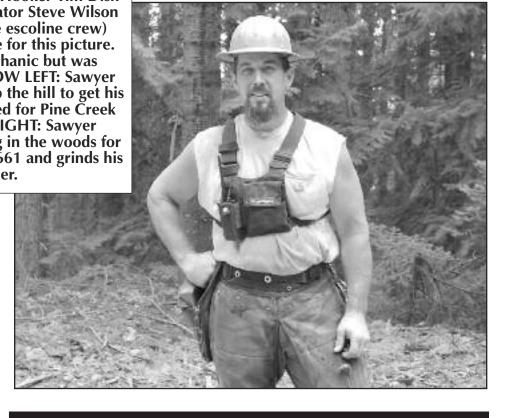




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2011 Deere 959K with 340 saw, # 022447, 10,000 hours..**\$100,000**

1998 Caterpillar 330B with a thumb & 48" bucket, # 022101, 22,102 hours.....\$28,210

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2013 Cat 324DFM , w/Cat grapple, 11,600 hrs, auto greaser, good u/c, xlent cond\$150,000
2000 Kobelco SK 300, w/2 Pullmasters, tong tosser, Eaglet car, tree jack, grapple, new motor & pump, good uc\$135,000
2007 Link-Belt 290 , w/Pierce grapple, 20,000 hrs, forestry cab, new pump, good u/c\$75,000
2011 Link-Belt 290x2 , w/Pierce grapple, 11,500, new u/c, nice cond\$190,000
2013 Link-Belt 290x2, w/Pierce grapple, 6,800 hrs, good u/c, nice loader \$240,000
2012 Hitachi 210LL, w/Jewell grapple, 6,400 hrs, nice machine\$172,500
2015 Doosan DX300LL , w/Jewell grapple, 3,500 hrs, like new cond\$175,000
2011 JD 2454D, w/Pierce grapple, 10,700, very good cond
2005 JD 2054, w/Pierce grapple, tong tosser, rblt motor, new pump, u/c, rotex, drives and paint\$145,000
2014 JD 3754D, w/Jewell grapple, 6,000 hrs, nice loader\$250,000
2006 JD 2454, w/Pierce grapple, 8,000 hrs, forestry cab, new motor, good u/c\$115,000
1997 T-Bird 1238 LL, w/grapple, good nice old log loader
2006 Kobelco SK 330, w/Jewell grapple, 15,000 hrs, new u/c\$135,000
DELIMBERS
2010 JD 2154D , w/2010 Waratah 622B, 15,500 hrs, 1,200 hrs on new motor\$95,000
2011 JD 2454 LL, w/2011 Waratah 622B, 2,500 hrs on head, 10,700 on carrier, good cond\$225,000
2004 JD 2554, w/2004 Waratah 624 Super, recent rblt motor & pump\$80,000
2007 Madill 1800LL, w/Waratah 622B, 12,000 hrs, new drive motor and other repairs, log loader front\$140,000
2013 Link-Belt 290X2 LL, w/2013 Waratah 623C, 10,000 hrs, very good cond\$260,000
2004 Link-Belt 210 , w/04 Waratah 622B, good running machine\$57,500
2006 Link-Belt 240LX LL, w/06 Waratah 622B, rblt head, good carrier, 18,500 hrs\$90,000
2004 Komatsu PC300 , w/04 Waratah 624 Super,19,000hrs, good u/c, 2000 hrs rblt motor, recent pump. \$130,000
2016 Doosan 225, w/Pierce GP, low 950 hrs on carrier, like new cond, 3000 hrs on GP head\$305,000
1998 Timberjack 1270B, w/TJ 762 head, good rubber, w/track chains and lots of spare parts for head\$45,000
2011 Waratah 622B, w/TimberRite comp. controls, 2,500 hrs, xlent cond, installation avl., Call for price\$70,000
2007 Waratah 622B, w/comp & controls, recent bushings, good cond, drive motors.\$45,000
2004 Waratah 624 Super, w/comp & controls, recent drive motor and bushings, good cond\$45,000
2004 JD 2554 , w/DM 4400, good running delimber, 18,800 hrs\$65,000
2001, Cat 320B, w/DT 4400, recent repairs & spare parts, 14,000 hrs\$70,000
1998 T-Bird 1236, w/DM 3500, good running limber\$27,500
ROAD BUILDERS
2014 Cat 568, digging & clean out bucket & thumb, pin grabber, 7,500 hrs, very good cond\$210,000
2013 Cat 325DFM, w/digging & clean out bucket, 2800 hrs\$290,000
BUNCHERS
2012 Tigercat L870C, Tigercat 5702 350 rotation saw, 10,000 hrs, good cond\$190,000
1997 Madill 3200B , w/29" Rotosaw, recent complete rebuild

2013 Cat 522B, w/Cat 23" hot saw, good uc, tight machine, reman motor, 8,750 hrs.......

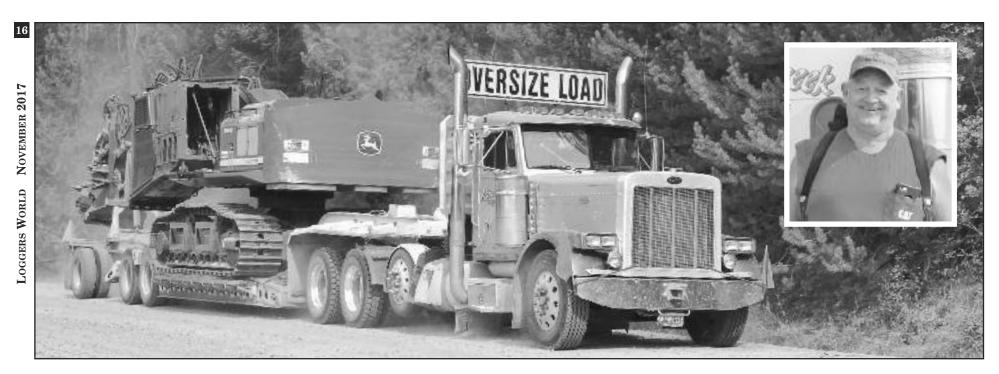
2006 Prentice 1190T, w/ Quadco 22" 360 rotation, Cummins power, new u/c, 6000 hrs, nice buncher...\$145,000
2011 Valmet 450 FXL, w/Quadco 22" 360 rotation head, good u/c, good pins & bushings........\$210,000
2001 Timbco 445D, w/32" bar saw, recent motor, pump,& drives, good u/c......\$85,000
1999 Timbco 445D, w/32" bar saw, runs good, excl u/c, recent motor & pump......\$65,000
Cat 2440 Hot Saw, 24" saw, 40 degree tilt, new bearing.........\$12,500

SKIDDERS & DOZERS & GRADERS

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Washington 78SL, 3 guyline, rblt Detroit 6V71T power, good u/c, nice cond, run all logging systems .\$107,000 1982 Washington 118, Major rebuild last year, new 8V92, air & hyd systems, New wheeler single lever controls \$275,000 2000 Kobelco SK300, w/2 Pullmasters, tong tosser, Eaglet car, tree jack, grapple, new motor & pump, good uc.\$135,000 **Diamond D210,** rblt Cummins & fuel pump, new bearings in drum set, boom & gantry, good lines \$320,000 2003 Diamond T8000, track mount, 8 guylines, Cummins 855 Twin disc 5 speed, under 100,000 lbs total \$640,000 Madill 071, Detroit 8V92T, water on all drums, 4 guyline, good lines, nice yarder.....\$110,000 T-Bird TY90, T100, self propelled, 8 guylines, Cummins KTA power\$410,000 T-Bird TTY 70, Detroit 60 Series 475 hp, Allison CTL6061-4 trans, good lines, 4 jacks, nice yarderPOR T-Bird TTY 70, Cummins power, recent rblt, good lines\$475,000 **T-Bird TTY 70,** good u/c, Cat power......\$520,000 **T-Bird TSY 255**, Detroit 8V92T, c/w msp, good u/c, very good cond\$475,000 T-Bird TSY 6140, Cummins power, 50' boom, very good cond T-Bird TSY 6140, new motor & trans and drum bearings, 1 season on lines......\$370,000 T-Bird TMY 50, Detroit 8V92T, good lines, nice yarder\$320,000 T-Bird TMY 45, track mount, rblt drum set, rblt motor & torque, nice yarder, will consider trade for buncher ...\$125,000 T-Bird TMY 45, trl mount, rblt Cummins power, c/w Eagle 2 car & rigging, M-123 Gl truck avl......\$85,000

TRUCKS & FIRE TRUCKS

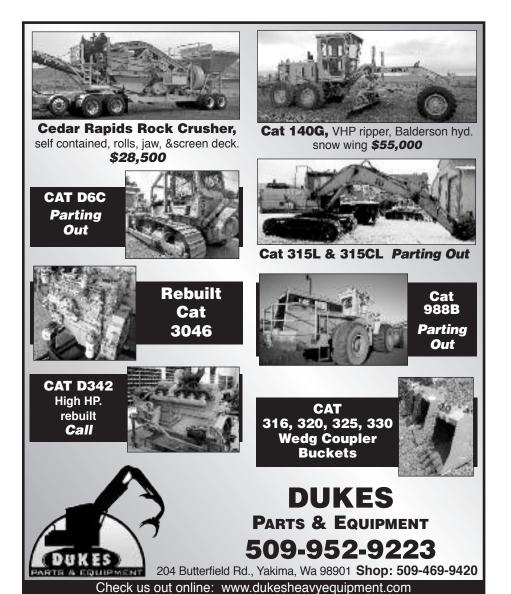


ON ITS WAY

It's all about having the right equipment in the right place. Driver Steve Moore (AKA "Texaco") stops for a picture on his way to deliver Pine Creek's JD 2454 with Waratah 623C processor.







HERE IT COMES

One more load on its way for Pine Creek Logging. Al Mattox drives a 2004 Peterbilt 379 with Alpine Trailer for Pine Creek Logging LLC.

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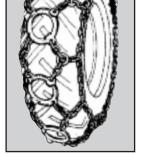
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KEEPING THINGS RUNNING

TOP LEFT: Steve Henderson (left) talks with Lead Shop Mechanic Mike Halen about the day's events.

TOP RIGHT: Field Mechanic Kirk Wight prepares the pressure washer for another clean up job.

BOTTOM LEFT: Richard Rustand is working on some rear lighting for a log truck.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Mechanic Frank Sievers helps keep things running at Pine Creek Logging LLC.





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MORE OF THE CREW

ABOVE: Here is more of the Pine Creek Logging crew: L-to-R is processor operator Chuck Fletcher, buncher/skidder operator Colton (Pugh) Thatcher and loader operator Lester Zimmerman.



IN THE OFFICEOffice Assistant Karli Bennett helps keep the work flowing in the Pine Creek Logging LLC office.

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(Continued from Page 3)

This is just a sample of the changes that go on inside any organization.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS:

Question: "How come you fellows only write about Loggers who belong to an Association?"

Answer: "That question or accusation may be generally true without us realizing it. There is no specific plan to write only about those loggers who belong to an Association. We do not ever say we aren't going to write about a logging operator because he does not belong to an Association.

There are good logging operators who do not belong to any trade group I am sure. They have their reasons for not joining and I have some sympathy and understanding for those reasons.

We do write about non-joiners but we write more about the people in the trade associations. There are several reasons for this.

One reason is that many good logging operators do belong to associations. Another reason is that most associations put out a directory of the membership of their Association complete with names and addresses and phone numbers. This makes it very simple and handy for us to call these logging operators and to set up a time to visit their operations.

It is more difficult to find

those logging operators who do ways remember that these not belong to the Association or Associations.

We need a place to start in order to find the logging operator. With your help we can find more of them.

Statement: "You won't write about our operations because we don't have the right brand of machinery.

Answer: "That isn't generally true. It would probably be true if you had logging machinery built in Russia --- but then I don't know anyone who buys their machinery there."

We do tend to write about logging operators who are using more standard machines and methods because we want to report on the most usual ways of doing things rather than to report upon the very strangest and latest."

GENERAL DISCUSSION:

Many people ask us how we make a selection of the people we do write about. We don't have a designed plan for this selection. It is hard to tell ahead of time who will be working and where. Generally we try to travel the fartherest away from home during the summer months and stay closer to home during the winter months. There is also the fact that vast areas of the logging country is shut down over long periods due to weather.

We have some names in mind that we intend to visit when things are right. We do plan our issues of Loggers World ahead of time. We alplans must be flexible as dictated by economic factors and

We seek information about logging operators form many sources and the people who sell and service machinery help us in this area a lot. Although we do visit logging operators to watch one particular make and model of machinery operate we generally don't even know what kind or type of machinery the operator uses until we get on the job. We try to report upon what is happening where we are in the woods.

We get many letters that start out, "You'd ought to do an article on this or that logging outfit." Many times it takes us several years to get around to visiting that operation --- and sometimes we never do. Sometimes the operation has changed or moved before we get there. Other times the operation has been sold.

The constant thing about the Logging Industry is change.

Other times we visit a particular part of the country to see what is going on there. One time for instance I went to the Garborville, California area and got in touch with Ken Wallan of Miranda. He only knew of one logging operator in the area who was working. That was Del Gott and we enjoyed meeting Del and doing a story on he and his crew. Far as I know that was the only operator working at that time.

We went up to Del Gott's job,

Kenny Wallan and I did. We 21 got thru with this operation and headed down the hill. Now Ken had parked his Vehicle at the bottom of the hill and we had taken my pickup to the job.

My Black Lab Patty was up, where she rides with much enjoyment.

We got back to the main road and Ken got out to get in his rig and then we were going to go to a restaurant for lunch.

I dropped Ken off and went down the road and parked for a little bit to allow him to start his rig and get past me to lead me to the groceries.

We got to the restaurant and as we were waiting there, Ken seemed to know everyone in the place, the local dog catcher got a phone call that someone had thrown away a black dog. The dog catcher was in a hurry to finish eating so he could go pick up that dog.

I got a sinking hunch and went out and looked in the back of the pickup. Patty was gone. Ken and I went back up the river and sure enough there was Patty patiently waiting alongside the road.

Guess she had jumped out to get a drink of water while I was waiting for Ken to pass

That turned out good for me and the dog. If I didn't bring her home with me I doubt if Jean would let me in the house.



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As We See It

Making a Difference in the **Lives of Loggers**

By Mark Turner

I was born the son of a logger.

When my Dad started logging, back in the fifties, things were a lot different then they are now. Logging was an easy business to get into and there was a lot of money to be made. As my Dad used to say, "all you needed was an old wore out cat and a chainsaw and you were a logger". Back then, loggers were also some of the best paid and most respected workers around.

My experience with logging started as a young boy watching my Dad operate his logging business. I remember my Brothers and I riding up to the job, during the summers and on Saturdays. As our Dad worked, we would explore the area and build forts. It was a great experience for a young boy. Unfortunately, it's not something that many young people experience any more.

As my brothers and I grew older, we started becoming integrated into the operation. I can still remember how proud I felt when my Dad told me that I "would make someone a great worker someday".

I remember how hard my Dad worked, to keep the business going. Spending a lot of late nights either in the office or out in the shop.

I think I would have been perfectly happy to have gone straight into logging, after high school. However, after a lot of encouragement from some teachers and my Mom, I decided to go to college.

After graduating, I started a promising career as an engineer in the aerospace industry. It was fulfilling work; however, thoughts of the woods were always on my

I have heard that you can take the logger out of the woods but you can't take the woods out of the logger. I have

found this to be very true. In fact, I missed the woods. I missed working with my Dad and my Brother.

So, I came back. I worked hard and learned the business. I found that with hard work, I could make a comfortable living.

That doesn't mean that it has always been easy. As many of you know, running a logging business can be very challenging. Even in the best of times. But, in tough times, it can be brutal. And we've had our fair share of tough

As loggers, we have always been very self-reliant. When times get tough, instead of complaining, we just work harder and find a way to make it through. In my opinion, loggers are some of the most innovative people this country has.

One of the things we have never been very good at, however, is blowing our own horns. Most of us figure that actions speak louder than words. That if we do a professional job, we will get the credit we are due. Unfortunately, in today's world, that's not always the case.

That's where the American Loggers Council comes in. This coming year, I will do all I can to ensure that the voice of the American Logger will be heard. It doesn't matter if that logger has a multi-million-dollar company and employs a hundred people or is just a one-man operation. We will work to ensure that loggers are better appreciated by the public at large as well as the people we work for and sell to.

We will continue to work to advance the professionalism of the American Logger. Particularly through master logger certification. We will continue to work to open more of our public lands for more active forest management. We will work to find new markets for our products. The American Loggers Council will continue to be the go to organization on national issues that affect the logging industry.

When I first got involved with The American Loggers Council, I was struck by how much I had in common with other loggers, across the country. We all go about our business in a different way. But, in the end, we are all loggers. Honesty, dedication to family and a penchant for hard work, are some of the traits we have in common.

Whether we realize it or not, us loggers are the heart and soul of the timber industry. We produce the raw materials that every single person in this country uses every single day of the year. Without us, quite frankly, I don't think the timber industry can survive.

So, as loggers, where do we go from here? We face a number of challenges and opportunities. In fact, I think our industry is at a critical juncture. Technology continues to advance at an even greater pace. How are we going to incorporate these new technologies into our businesses to make ourselves more efficient? Whether we like it or not, we are part of a global economy and that often means increased competition. At the same time, the average age of a logger keeps getting older. And, we struggle to find enough young people to work in our industry.

How we address these issues now, will have lasting effects on the future viability of our industry.

I believe that The American Loggers Council can be a guiding force. An organization by loggers, for loggers, helping to bring loggers together from all across this great country. We can do so much more together than apart.

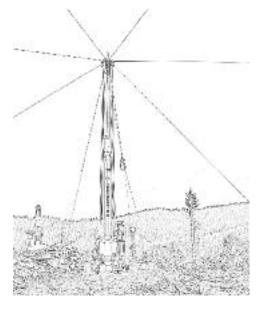
So, it is with great humility, that I accept the Presiden-

cy of the American Loggers Council. And I hope that you will join me, this coming year, to help make a difference in the lives of loggers.



Mark Turner is the President of the American Loggers Council. Mark and his brother Greg operates Turner Logging out of Banks, Ore. Mark is an active leader with the Associated Oregon Loggers.

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.





Secretary Zinke's Monumental Disappointment in Montana

by William Perry Pendley

Secretary of the Interior Ryan Zinke's leaked report on President Trump's ordered review of 27 national monument designations or expansions of the last 21 years was terribly disappointing. He failed to recommend revocation of any Clinton and Obama decrees despite finding that many failed to satisfy the requirements of the Antiquities Act of 1906. He offered boundary adjustments for only four (two in Utah, one in Oregon, and one in the Pacific) but suggested, with unwarranted optimism, the worst of the others could be eased by expanding the lawful activities there. Finally, he urged using the widely discredited Act to set more land off limits, including, in his backvard in Montana. Because the national forest he wants closed holds oil and gas leases issued by the Reagan administration that were cancelled illegally by Obama's official, the question is whether he and Attorney General Jeff Sessions will defend lawlessness.

In 1982, the Bureau of Land Management (BLM) is-

sued Sidney M. Longwell of Baton Rouge, Louisiana, a 6,247-acre oil and gas lease in the Badger-Two Medicine Area of the Lewis and Clark National Forest—south of Glacier National Park, the Great Northern Railroad, and U.S. Highway 2, east of private lands, and southwest of the Blackfeet Reservation in Glacier County in northwestern Montana. In 1983, an application for permit (APD) to drill a single well was submitted to evaluate the potential of that part of the Overthrust Belt, whose unique geology may yield "100 trillion cubic feet of natural gas." After repeated reviews under the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA) and National Historic Preservation Act (NHPA), which found no "cultural resources" and identified "no religious site or activities," the APD was approved in 1985, 1987, 1991, and finally in 1993—subject to onerous mitigation measures and mandated new reviews if producible quantities of energy were found.

Nonetheless, the Clinton administration tried to kill the lease. In 1993, 1994,

1995, 1996, and 1997, Secretary Babbitt temporarily suspended lease activity for various purposes; then, in 1998, he made it indefinite. (In 1983, the nearby Blackfeet tribe supported leasing, but over the years changed its position, issued drilling rights on its reservation, and asserted the area is sacred, although one federal official suggested that a \$5 million payment would remove all objections.) In 2013, Mr. Longwell sued Obama officials to end the decades-long suspension. In 2015, hearing of his forlorn plight, a federal judge called it "Kafkaesque" and ordered a prompt decision. In 2016, the Secretary of the Interior ruled; but, instead of allowing Mr. Longwell to do what he contracted for and was lawfully permitted to do, she cancelled his lease and voided his APD.

To call the decision unprecedented is an understatement. At no time in the history of the Mineral Leasing Act of 1920, which has been amended and updated over the decades and through which Congress authorized Secretaries to issue and oversee oil and gas leases, such as the one held by Mr. Longwell, has an energy lease been cancelled, unilaterally, let alone one issued more than three

decades earlier and subjected to a decade of intense, thorough, and painstaking review. Stunningly, however, gederal lawyers concede that Sthe cancellations of the cancellations. the cancellation of the 33vear-old lease is not based upon any express delegation of authority from Congress. Instead, they propound an amorphous "inherent authority" under the Constitution's Property Clause, which reads, "Congress shall have Power to dispose of and make all needful Rules and Regulations respecting the Territory or other Property belonging to the United States...." That makes one thing clear: the power over all federal lands belongs solely to Congress and grants no authority, express or implied, to the Secre-

President Trump and Secretary Zinke have done so much right on energy issues; it would be outrageous for them to allow a parochial issue, a desire to expand the government's power, and deference to win-at-all-cost federal lawyers to subvert the rule of law.

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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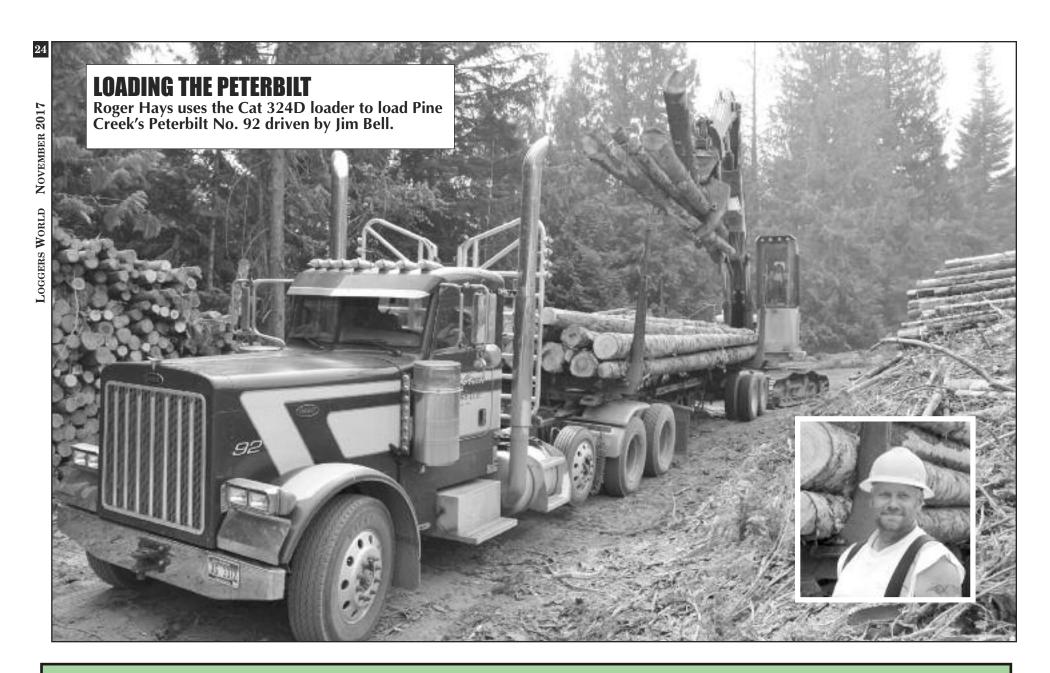
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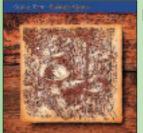


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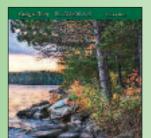


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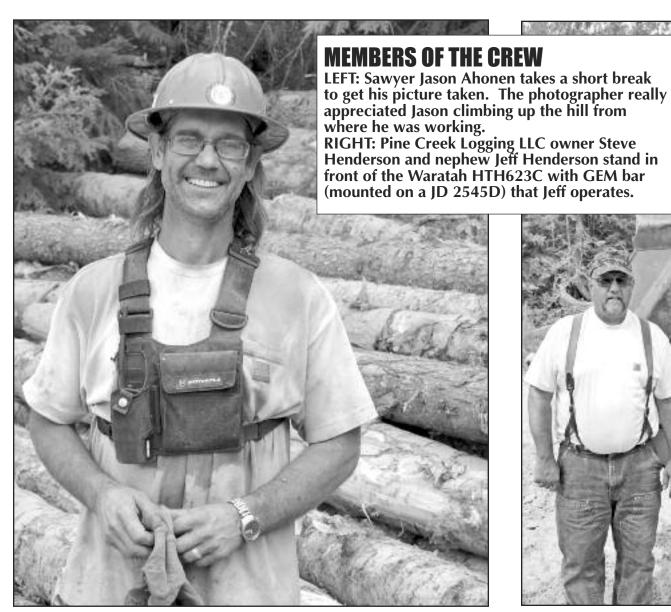
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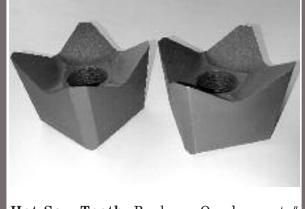
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