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TRUCK

SEPTEMBER 2018

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VOLUME 45 NUMBER 9

NUMBER 5



PORT ANGELES, WASHINGTON

REPORTING



WASHINGTON

Port Angeles has a population of 19,038 in Clallam County. The habor was discovered by Spanish explorer Francisco de Eliza in 1791. There was a settlement there by the mid 19th-century. Abraham Lincon designated the port as a federal reserve for lighthouse, military and naval purposes. Logging got big in the 1910s, with the construction of a large mill and railroads.

IN THIS ISSUE



ON THE FRONT: Tim Lewis drives around the bend during another day on the job. Lewis drives a Kenworth 2000 T-800 wide nose log truck with a Lincoln long logger and Lincoln pup trailer. He is based out of Port Angeles, Washington. See "Versatile Ride"

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4. VERSATILE RIDE TIM LEWIS TRUCKING. by Brandon Hansen

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Log Trucker

Tim Lewis has always

been around log

trucking and about six

years ago he got into

the drivers seat for good. Lewis drives his own Kenworth 2000 T-800 wide nose with a Lincoln long logger and Lincoln pup trailer. Generally they do work and Lewis hauls on and around the Olympic Peninsula, around Port Angeles, down to Aberdeen, over to

Shelton and as far

south as Kalama. The supertrain setup with a pup trailer allows versatility on what he can haul out of the woods. He can haul 27foot logs, go up to 40 feet or haul the short stuff out for Bekkevar.

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Versatile Ride





Tim Lewis keeps busy hauling logs and poles around the penninsula in Washington

Photos by Kevin Core Story by Brandon Hansen For Loggers World

Port Angeles' Tim Lewis has always been around log trucking and about seven years ago he got into the drivers seat for good.

Lewis drives his own Kenworth 2000 T-800 wide nose with a Lincoln long logger and Lincoln pup trailer.

Lewis' grandpa Bill Hopper drove truck after a long 30-year career with the Washington State Patrol as he wanted to keep up with all his trucking buddies. He hauled from the export yard down to where they loaded the log ship. Tim spent plenty of time in the cab as a kid learning how it goes out in the woods.

Lewis is also family friends with the guys over at Bekkevar Logging, as his dad, Terry, worked at a paper mill and has known Dave Bekkevar since high school.

Tim started out driving dump truck in the excavation line of work. Things got slow around 2011, so he decided to get into log trucking. The transition wasn't tough as he had been around log truckers and knew plenty of them.

"I drove an old Mac dump truck and it was a good truck," Lewis said.

Tim started out hauling for the Bekkevars and drove in the Kenworth 2000 T-800 wide nose so much that it was the truck he eventually purchased five years ago. He is now the No. 2 truck behind the Bekkevar company truck on the landing.

"I do like the Kenworths and this is wide-nosed so it's different from the other ones," Lewis said. "I also like to clean it as much as **FULLY-LOADED AND HEADED TO THE MILL** Lewis drives his own Kenworth 2000 T-800 wide nose with a Lincoln long logger and Lincoln pup trailer. Lewis' grandpa Bill Hopper drove log truck after a long 30-year career with the Washington State Patrol as he wanted to keep up with all his

possible and keep it shiny."

trucking buddies.

Generally they do work and Lewis hauls on and around the Olympic Peninsula, around Port Angeles, down to Aberdeen, over to Shelton and as far south as Kalama.

"Sometimes we venture over on the ferry to Everett and Mt. Vernon every once in awhile," Lewis said. "Working with them is a cool deal and they keep me really busy."

Ole Bekkevar dispatches the trucks and Tim knows the night before where he's headed. He starts at 2:30 a.m. every morning and is typically home by 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Lewis can typically get in three loads a day with two nearby loads and one farther away load down to Kalama. The supertrain setup with a pup trailer allows Tim some versatility on what he can haul out of the woods. He can haul 27-foot logs, go up to 40 feet or haul the short stuff out for Bekkevar.

"It's nice to be versatile and it helps them out," Tim said.

For maintenance, Lewis does most of the work in his driveway and knows a few shops in the area where he can do work on the truck, including Bekkevars.

"I can do quite a bit in the gravel but have places for the bigger stuff as well," Tim said.

Lewis said he does a lot of business and work with Viking Diesel in Poulsbo and in Port Angeles, he works closely with Her-



THE KIDS

Owning your own truck means more responsibility and more work for an operator but Tim is lucky to have his wife Angela do all the billing and paperwork. "We make a pretty good team," he said. "There is definitely a lot more responsibility." The two have three daughters (pictured) - Taylor, Cooper and Maisyn. The family likes to go to the beach or work on the garden around their home. They also take trips around the area and spend a lot of time at Hood Canal. The kids also seem to enjoy the log truck well and enjoy riding in it.

Photo by Tim Lewis



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GETTING UNLOADED

Generally Bekkevar Logging and Trucking do work and Lewis hauls on and around the Olympic Peninsula, around Port Angeles, down to Aberdeen, over to Shelton and as far south as Kalama. "Sometimes we venture over on the ferry to Everett and Mt. Vernon every once in awhile," Lewis said. "Working with them is a cool deal and they keep me really busy."

Photo by Tim Lewis







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Ole Bekkevar dispatches the trucks and Tim knows the night before where he's headed. He starts at 2:30 a.m. every morning and is typically home by 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Lewis can typically get in three loads a day with two nearby loads and one farther away load down to Kalama.

Photo by Tim Lewis

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The supertrain setup with a pup trailer allows Tim some versatility on what he can haul out of the woods.

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LOADED ON THE LANDING

The supertrain setup with a pup trailer allows Tim some versatility on what he can haul out of the woods. He can haul 27-foot logs, go up to 40 feet or haul the short stuff out for Bekkevar. "It's nice to be versatile and it helps them out," Tim said. For maintenance, Lewis does most of the work in his driveway and knows a few shops in the area where he can do work on the truck, including Bekkevars.





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Photo by Tim Lewis

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DRIVER: Tim Lewis LOCATION: Port Angeles, Washington TRUCK MAKE AND MODEL: Kenworth T-800 wide-nose TRAILER: Lincoln Long Logger and Pup Trailer YEAR: 2000 ENGINE: 600 HP Cummins engine OTHER INFO: 46K Eaton lockers



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(Continued from Page 4)

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quiam. Owning your own truck means more responsibility and more work for an operator but Tim is lucky to have his wife Angela do all the billing and paperwork.

"We make a pretty good team," he said. "There is definitely a lot more responsibility."

The two have three daughters - Taylor, Cooper and Maisyn and the family likes to go to the beach or work on the garden around their home. They take trips around the area and spend a lot of time at Hood Canal and go camping and spend time at Lake Crescent. The kids also seem to enjoy the log truck and well and enjoy riding in it. They're looking forward to the Sequim Log Show and Irrigation Festival Parade each year as its a holiday for the family.

While Lewis might update his truck in the future he's pretty happy with his line of work right now.

"Not a lot of people get to do what I do and see all the beautiful country," Lewis said. "It's always fun sometimes heading to different mills to see different areas and meet a lot of different people."



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DRIVING AROUND THE PENINSULA

Tim started out hauling for the Bekkevars and drove in the Kenworth 2000 T-800 wide nose so much that it was the truck he eventually purchased. He is now the No. 2 truck behind the Bekkevar company truck on the landing. "I do like the Kenworths and this is wide-nosed so it's different from the other ones," Lewis said. "I also like to clean it as much as possible and keep it shiny."

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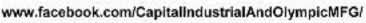


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(Above) Ed from Dry Box donated the Cold Box for the weekend plus brought a huge convoy of military vehicles down from the parade in Napavine.

(Left) The Loggers World photographer managed to find these willing subjects to pose in front of this military vehicle to give you a feel for just how big they are.

(Below Left) Therese and David Walch of DTL Transport in Winlock, WA brought out their personalized 2014 Peterbilt. Therese has given the sleeper her home decorating touch.



Must mention this ad - Prices good through October 31st

BLAST FROM THE PAST

BY QUINN J. MURK FOR LOGGERS WORLD

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GROUND LEAD LOGGING

CONTACT

OUINN VIA

ktmurk@ centurylink.net Or by **Mail at:** P.O. Box 319, Siletz, **OR 97380**

This is a nice old photo of an early ground lead logging crew. A Tommy Moore block is hung on a stump and the log pulled up to it. The butt rigging is pulled through the block, slacked off, the choker unhooked from the rigging, hand-pulled back through the lock, and rehooked to the rigging for the next pull. The rigging crew is five men, with one being the landing chaser. My guess is that the guy standing on the log is the donkey puncher. The reason for a five man rigging crew using one choker is because of the amount of hand line pulling required throughout the day. Ground lead logging is usually very hard work.





BLAST FROM THE PAST BY QUINN J. MURK FOR LOGGERS WORLD

A CRIBBED BRIDGE

The old, hard-rubber tired log trucks needed roads that looked more like railroad grades than the truck roads of today. Hopelessly underpowered, they could not pull much of a grade and the brakes couldn't handle much of one either. So early truck roads really weren't much different than a lot of old railroad grades they travelled on. The easiest way to cross a canyon or draw was simply fill it full of logs, put a plank road on top, and go. These crossings seem wasteful, but they weren't. When the logging was done, the crossings were dismantled, shipped out, and converted to lumber. That is why the remains of very few cribbed bridges can be found today, while trestle remains are actually quite common.

CONTACT QUINN VIA EMAIL:

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Or by Mail at:

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