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# Finley's Rigging Shack

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Finley went on to his Heavenly Reward in 2008 but we have almost 40 years of his writing and storytelling to enjoy. Finley's Rigging Shack remains one of the most popular features of Loggers World and we think that is appropriate for the man that put so much of his life into his vision of a "Loggers Magazine".

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### INVOLVEMENT:

Many years ago there came to the woods a system of pay for falling and bucking timber called the 'bushel' system. The name bushel came from the farm country and it stuck as a name in the woods. Actually the correct word would have been 'thousand' or cutting 'by the thousand.' Thousand in this case meaning a thousand board feet of log.

This system was widely used on the West Coast for many years and was often abused by both sides. Abused by the employer such as by hiring a long thumbed scaler to scale the logs for each person falling and or bucking. Abused by the cutter by not doing quality work.

In my section of the country it was the opinion of about 9 loggers out of 10 that the logging operator most likely to cheat anyone, and especially a working man, was named Art Hall (not his real

name.) Stories of his 'word breaking' and 'economic short sheeting' were legion. He made a profession of an operating manner that most operators never attempted. He didn't confine it to working people especially but spread it out all over to everyone. In that respect Art was very generous.

One of his tactics was getting people to work for nothing or nearly nothing. He specialized in getting overtime work at either no pay or at straight time. One year I was setting chokers behind a Cat for Art. We were less than adequately paid in the first place and in the second place were forced to stay in his logging camp plastered on a steep sidehill out of Lyman, Washington.

We were logging downhill about a mile to a railroad landing. The car loads of logs were snubbed down the hill where they were shipped with Lyman Timber Company.

As rigging men we were expected to gladly and gleefully do other things too. Such as spend our time between turns falling saplings and

putting them in the soft spots as puncheon. We continually were busy at chores like this.

Almost every evening after supper Art would make a speech like: "I'd sure appreciate you fellows going out and working this evening. I can't pay you overtime but if we could just get a couple or three turns of logs it would mean a lot to me and I'll make it right with you."

Now I was a neighbor of Art's and everyone in our area knew him and knew his methods. They tolerated him usually but occasionally some hot head would threaten to beat him up if he didn't pay up -- and under those circumstances he usually paid up. He fancied himself as more a lover than a fighter. So I knew that probably the best we were going to get out of the extra work was a jab with a sharp stick. There were about a dozen men at this camp at the time.

Well what the heck, we might as well be working as laying around camp watching a one armed man fix the harness that held his artificial arm to his upper arm and shoulder. This wasn't so entertaining but the best available and the man, Harold Knutzen, was so handy with this one arm and hook I was considering having one hand amputated and putting on a hook instead so I could be a better logger.

So we'd go out and get some extra logs each evening at Art's bequest and request. We worked 7 days a week in an attempt to get all the logs we could before the fall rains came. We had it all arranged though that we were going to take 3 days off for the local rodeo.

When we came down off the hill



FINLEY HAYS

for the long rodeo weekend there was Art with our checks. There wasn't a bit of money there for the after hours pleasures of going up on the hill for more logs night after night.

Instead of that Art made a little speech and brought out a quart of whiskey and passed it

around the crowd of loggers as their reward for helping him out. When it came to my turn to have a drink I refused and said that I had been doing a little arithmetic and it seemed to me that we had all paid about a hundred dollars each in labor or a total of about a thousand dollars for that Seven Crown and as far as I was concerned that was too expensive for me to drink.

That sort of ruined Art's little party and he fired me. That was okay. Getting fired there was better than quitting anywhere else. The only bad thing is that I rode home with him in his pickup and he made me ride in the back end.

Well I told all that to tell this. The timber on this job was fell and bucked on the bushel system, at so much per thousand. Knowing Art you can believe you had to cut 1250 feet to get paid for a thousand feet, or at least that is the rumor the cutters spread about.

Well one guy came up there to buck timber and rared at 'er and he made scale like no one on the crew. He said if you worked hard you made good money. This guy bucked a lot of timber and then about the time the rigging crew moved into the logs he made he quit, picked up his check and left the operation.

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## Rigging Shack

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money is that he ringed his cuts. That is he didn't cut them all the way off but cut down from the top, up from the bottom and a little on the sides. He was cutting about a third of the wood he was getting paid for and thus was able to make a lot of money.

Being we were the good natured chokermen we had another job added to our day's work. That of carrying bucking saws and finishing the cuts this high earner had started.

If you would hunt for anyone feeling sorry for Art you would have hunted in vain.

As long as there is a way to cheat someone is going to do it and nothing is so fool proof that there isn't a way to cheat.

My father worked on the bushel system many times in many different ways. So have I. I have worked by the bushel, by the log and by the hour. Of all ways to get paid I prefer to get paid on the production. If you can do it you'll make good money, better than wages. If you cannot do it you'll then make less money, usually less than wages.

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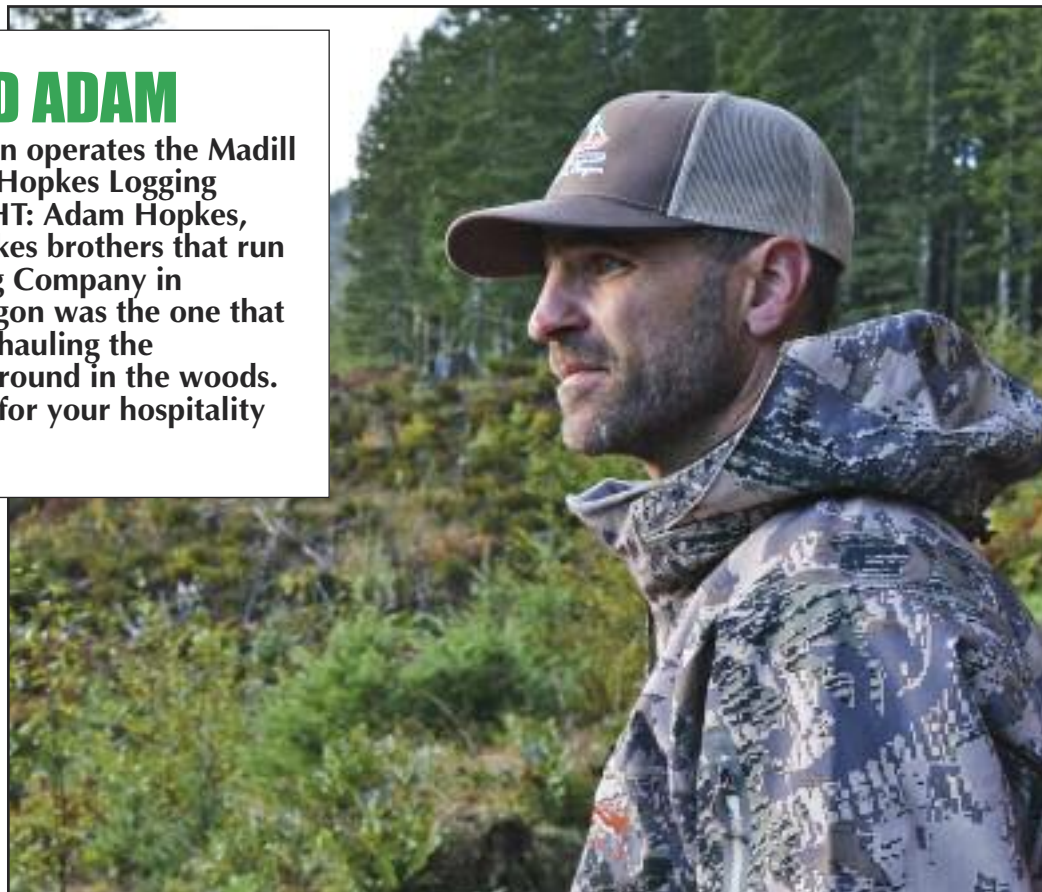
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## RICH AND ADAM

LEFT: Rich Olson operates the Madill 172 Yarder for Hopkes Logging Company. RIGHT: Adam Hopkes, one of the Hopkes brothers that run Hopkes Logging Company in Tillamook, Oregon was the one that got the duty of hauling the photographer around in the woods. Thanks, Adam, for your hospitality and patience.



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## GLEN BROCK

Glen Brock and Adam Hopkes are in conference about the details of this landing layout. Glen is the operator of Hopkes' John Deere 3756G LC log loader and a long term employee.

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"I have been around this my whole life," Adam Hopkes said. "When I grew up there was no question what I wanted to do. We just lived and breathed logging."

While the company now has three sides and 32 employees it started just after the war with Adam's great, great grandfather George. Because of the war there was a shortage of machinery because it needed to be used overseas, so people had to get on a list to get a dozer. One of George's friends had gotten himself on such a list and the two began a logging company.

When Hopkes grandfather graduated from high school, he bought out the partner and logged with George for a while. In the 1980s, Adam's dad Mark and uncle Paul got involved in the business and bought out George.

And continuing the line, Adam, Josh and Shad took the part of the company over from their uncle Paul and keep it running today.

The company first got into towers when they were just wooden spars, and got its first steel tower in the 1960s. Now they have three of them - a 6150 Madill, a 172 Madill and a 739 Skagit. They run

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**RIGHT:** Tanner Billow in the Cat 325D log loader has a log in the grapples and will put it in the appropriate pile where it will wait to be loaded onto the next log truck. It wasn't raining at the time and the photographer was real happy about that.

**ABOVE LEFT:** Chaser Pone Jaces was kind enough to stand still and smile for the Loggers World photographer. It was the only time Loggers World saw him stationary.

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just two sides with towers, using whatever machine fits the job the best and also run a ground-based shovel logging side with a John Deere 909MH.

"We were running 1-2 sides but in the last 5-6 years we've added a third side," Adam said.

About 90 percent of the work Hopkes Logging does is for Hampton Lumber on Oregon Department of Forestry Timber

Sales.

"I would say on a typical job we're doing about 4-5 million board feet but we've had about seven or eight sales that produced 10-20 million board feet," Adam said.

Moving all this wood is five log trucks, all Kenworths, owned by the company and about 8-10 owner-operators. Cutting it down is three hand fallers for the company and additional contractors to keep things laid out in front of the loggers.

Adam does the day-to-day truck dispatching and lowboying while also holding down the office. Josh has been overseeing the yarders for years and Shad oversaw the shovel logging side as an operator before the company found another shovel operator and he now does everything and anything needed, including filling in seats when needed and running parts.

"I don't care if you have the best equipment, if you don't have good people, you don't have

anything," Adam said. "We have excellent people and it starts from the ground up and goes there. You're only as good as your weakest link because this line of work makes a full loop."

Adam said the company has quite a few guys that have been with Hopkes for over a decade and some that have been there for 25 years.

Operator Glen Brock has been with the company since 1979 and is an example of a long-timer with the company.

"He's worked for my family since I've been alive, through four generations of us," Adam said.

While there are plenty of experienced loggers on the crew, Hopkes Logging isn't afraid to try something new. Taking the lead from Pacific UAV Technologies Mark Standley Sr., the company has started using a drone to set up their haywires when setting up a tower site.

They've been using a drone for about 3-4 months and it's already paid dividends.

"We can string 6,000 feet of wire and it takes about 10 minutes of flytime, whereas with two-three guys it would take a day and a half," Adam said. "No one had boots on the ground and no one left the road. It's unbelievable."

While the company has to pick the days it can fly the drone, with high winds being a no-go, the custom-made flying machine used a 1/2 inch synthetic rope that is hooked the a haywire. Once the rope is flown to the proper location and set up, the yarder will pull the 9/16 wire around from the company's spool truck.

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# Rise of the **MACHINES**

*Pacific UAV Technology is bringing drones to the jobsite*

**BY BRANDON HANSEN**

*For Loggers World*

When it comes to new technology, loggers are some of the first to take a leap - if it works.

For Pacific UAV Technology, owned by Mark Standley Sr., Mark Standley Jr. and Tim Ruyle near Banks Oregon, the next step for logging is drones. With Standley Sr. being a safety consultant for many years and Standley Jr. operating the family company Bighorn Logging - the advent of drones has interested both of them greatly. Standley Sr. has worked with smaller drones for a long time taking photos and scouting out job sites.

But for him, interest came in seeing if drones could run haywire for tower sites. His son, having slung plenty of rigging, agreed.

"I was a hook tender and would always look across on end of a canyon to another and wonder how I could get a line over there," Standley Jr. said.

While some firms use helicopters to string line, that can get expensive. What the Standleys developed were drones capable of lifting 20 pounds and flying for 15-17 minutes at a time off of cell batteries.

"In many situations, the tailhold is more accessible from other roads and blocks and rigging do not need to be carried the 1,000-5,000 feet across difficult terrain," the Pacific UAC website reads. "If synthetic line could be attached using a drone to the tailhold and flown back to the

landing, many hazards would be avoided."

Standley Sr. called the drone development process very painful process, with trial and error combining with research and development. But it paid off and after having the proper "logging" version of the drones built, four companies have since adopted the UAC technology: Bighorn Logging, Ron Staley Logging, Fallon Logging and Hopkes Logging.

"You take it up there and some of the older loggers think its a robot or something but then they settle down and watch it in action and want one," Standley Sr. said.

The four companies that have since adopted the drones were on board pretty quickly after seeing the advantages. Running haywire could take a day of work to set up a road change, now can take ten minutes with hardly anyone leaving the landing.

"Fallon watched our drone and ordered one the next day," Standley Jr. said. "Hop-



## THE DRONE WITH A HARD HAT

Pacific UAV's drones can haul up to 20 pounds and help lay haywire for logging companies looking for efficiency.

kes bought one after we did a few sites for them and Staley watched the drone in action and told his wife 'how could I not get one?'"

The drones are heavy duty, much tougher than your normal consumer version. Standley Sr: "These unmanned aerial vehicles can do a number of tasks useful for loggers. The most heavy duty job is running haywires using a synthetic

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rope. It can lay out a unit and then the yarder will run the haywire around where the rope has been laid out. A drone means more precision layouts and no boots on the ground when dealing with thousands of pounds of wire."

"I see a guy that is 150 pounds carrying 80 pounds of wire and think the company is just a strain or sprain away from paying a lot of money because of injury," Standley Sr. said. "These drones are 35k and that pays for itself preventing injury."

Fallon was able to make one of their hook tenders with knee problems a drone pilot position so it can really help people stay involved with logging, Standley Jr. added while Standley Sr. said he could really see injured loggers find new jobs as drone pilots.

Along with this, the drones can be used to scout out units, help with danger tree removal, map units and much more.

Two weeks ago, the Standleys used one of their drones to take a small rescue boat to a swimmer, opening up new possibilities for search and rescue teams as well. Standley Sr. said the drone can also haul fire hose.

"I think this is another tool that can attract younger loggers as well," Stand-

ley Jr. said. "We have the latest technology and this is something younger people find very accessible."

Standley Jr. is no stranger to job fairs where he tries to introduce the timber industry as a viable option as a career. He says this is just another reason for the next generation to get into this line of work.

While there are hurdles that still need to be overcome by drone technology and development is still needed, it is clear they can be utilized for logging, construction, agriculture, insurance, energy, site inspection, security, mining, telecommunications, real estate and package delivery services.

"Beyond that, many other industries will be revolutionized by drones," the UAC website reads.

For more info you can go to [pacificuavtech.com](http://pacificuavtech.com). Standley Sr. also said he is up for showing what the drones are capable of to anyone looking for a demonstration.

"We've built these from scratch and they are working beyond expectations," he said.

## MANY USES

Pacific UAV's drones can also be used in search and rescue operations with its carrying capacity.



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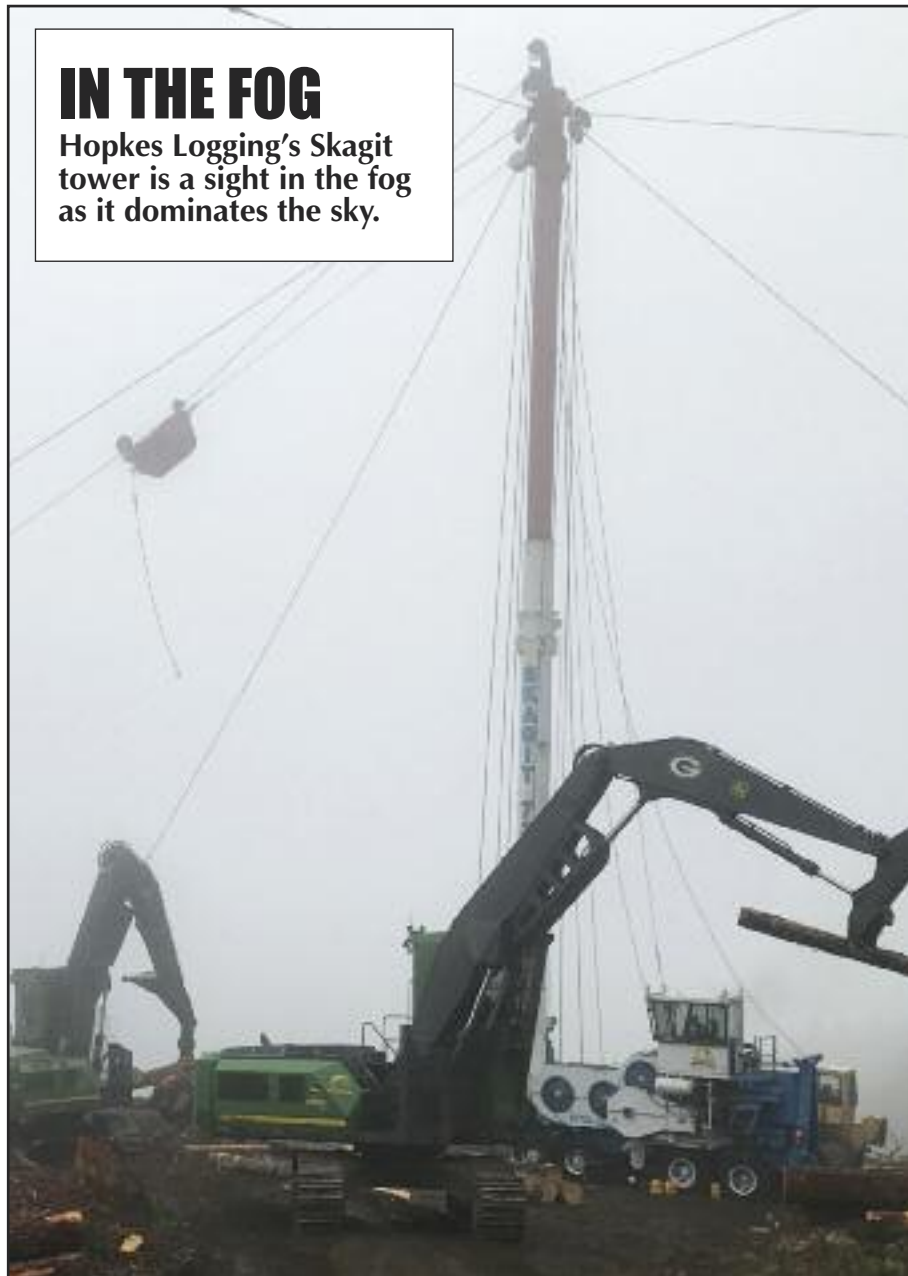
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## IN THE FOG

Hopkes Logging's Skagit tower is a sight in the fog as it dominates the sky.



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With the synthetic rope tested for 9,000 pounds, it can handle the set-up stresses, while still being light enough for the drone. The drone can lift about 20 pounds of weight so it could even move a powersaw or block pulley if needed.

Standley came up with the idea and now four companies in NW Oregon are using the drones.

"The rope is light enough it lays on the top of the trees so you're not stripping off sides of trees when you're setting up," Adam said. "Everything is done above the timber."

The drone uses two six-cell batteries that have about 17-18 minutes of flytime. Hopkes brings extra batteries for extra flytime.

Hopkes Logging also is trying new things with the local schools. Hampton Lumber Dave Kunert had contacted Adam to see if the company could get involved with Tillamook High School's vocational programs. Since then Adam and the company have been teaching kids what it's like to work out in the woods, how its

a viable family-supporting job and offering job shadow opportunities while supporting the local forestry team.

"I want to show its not a bad thing to get into the natural resources business, we're not here to destroy something and you can really make something of yourself in the industry," he said.

Hopkes pointed out that even a choker setter is now instructed how to monitor water quality and watch out for dirty sediment.

"There is a lot that goes into it these days," he said.

And Hopkes is continuing to improve efficiency, use technology and keep the equipment upgraded. They usually cycle through their equipment with Pape Machinery in Portland to keep them under warranty and avoid multiple breakdowns. Along with this, they value their log trucks as a valuable part of the team to get the logs to the mill.

Companies that work closely with Hopkes Logging include AB Repair owned by Aaron

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## THE TRUCKS

Hopkes Logging keeps five trucks and uses 8-10 more owner-operators.



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Blanchert for truck repairs and maintenance. Pape Machinery field mechanic Ken Badoer knows what the company needs on a daily basis when it comes to machines as well.

And at the end of the day for the company, it's about pride in their work. They like to do a job that looks nice and matches up with a good reputation.

"Our grandfather was always our biggest critic when he came up to a landing," Adam said with a laugh. "If he didn't say anything you thought something was wrong. He'd let you know if you needed to change something."

Logging can be a collaborative effort, and Adam says the company respects foresters when it comes to a jobsite and at the end of the day they want to get the work done.

"People ask why have you been successful and it's our employees," Adam said. "We try and retain our good employees because they are worth their weight in gold."

So the future looks bright for Hopkes Logging as they explore technological advances, keep good employees and continue a logging tradition that has gone through several generations.



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2002 Cat 330B, c/w Pierce grapple, two HL-25-4 Pullmaster winches, Christy carriage	\$145,000
1993 Cat 330A, w/two HL-25-4 Pullmaster winches & grapple	\$117,500
2000 Cat 325B, w/Jewell 58" grapple	\$42,500
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2018 Doosan DX225LL, w/Pierce grapple, 1,500 hrs, like new cond.	\$245,000
2015 Doosan DX300LL, w/Pierce grapple, 6,000 hrs, good condition	\$240,000
2006 Hitachi 350LL, w/grapple, c/w two Pullmaster HL-4 winches, Acme 10 car & ele chokers, good uc, xlent cond.	POR
2005 Hitachi 350LL, w/Jewell grapple, recent rblt motor & pump, low hrs on UC	\$85,000
2006 Madill 3800C, w/South Star FD750 grapple, directional falling saw, good cond.	POR
2014 Link-Belt 290x2, w/Jewell 63" grapple, 10,500 hrs, new u/c, very nice loader	\$210,000
2012 Kobelco SK 350LL, w/Jewell grapple, new pump, good uc, 8000 hrs	\$120,000

### DELIMBERS

2011 JD 2154D, w/2011 Waratah 622B, 12,600 RB front, good condition, rblt pump	\$125,000
2011 JD 3754D, w/2009 Waratah 624C, 11,000 hrs, new motor	POR
2008 JD 2554LL, w/07 Waratah 622B, rebushed, pinned drive motors, rblt valve, new JD motor, recent pump	\$89,500
2016 JD 2954D LL, w/2016 South Star QS 600, 4,600 hrs	\$457,000
2014 JD 3754D, w/2006 Waratah 624 Super, rear entry cab, 9,000 hrs on carrier	\$280,000
2007 JD 2554, w/Waratah 624 Super, 12,500 hrs recent motor, pumps, good u/c, head is in good cond.	\$129,500
2012 Cat 324DFM, w/Logmax 7000, very nice machine	\$217,500
2013 Link-Belt 350X2, w/13 Waratah 624C, 360 rotation, new drive motors, good u/c, RB front, 10,700 hrs, xlent cond.	\$225,000
2011 Link-Belt 290X2, w/2011 Waratah 623C, 11,000 hrs, road build front, new drive motors & knives on 623	\$200,000
2015 Doosan DX300LL, w/Waratah 624 Super, 8000 hrs on head, 6500 hrs on DX300, nice cond.	\$270,000
1996 Valmet 500T, w/Valmet head and squirt boom	\$25,000
1998 Timber Jack 1270B, w/TJ 762 head, good rubber, w/track chains and lots of spare parts for head	\$35,000
2004 Timberpro TB620 E, w/Logmax 7000, 12,000 hrs, good rubber	\$140,000
2003 Link-Belt 240 LX, w/Pierce 3348, good u/c, 3/4 top saw & butt saw, w/but plate	\$40,000
2013 Cat 324DFM, w/DM 4550, xlent cond, 9,700 hrs, very nice limber	POR
2004 JD 2554, w/DM 4400, good running delimber, 18,800 hrs	\$65,000

### ROAD BUILDERS

2007 Case CX 330, w/new pin grabber, bucket & thumb, new paint, 7000 hrs	\$75,000
2000, Kobelco SK290, w/thumb and 2 buckets	\$75,000

### BUNCHERS

2008 Madill T2250C, Madill 2702 360 head, rblt Cummins, rads, new disc, new rolls 14,500 hrs	\$160,000
2013 Cat 522B, w/Cat 23" hot saw, good u/c, tight machine, recent motor & new pump, 9,200 hrs	\$250,000

2006 Prentice 1190T, w/Quadco 22" 360 rotation, Cummins power, new u/c, 6500 hrs	\$105,000
2016 JD 909MH, w/SouthStar FD 750 felling saw, 3,400 hrs, xlent machine	\$455,000
2016 JD 859M, w/JD 22" saw, 5,100 hrs, very nice cond.	\$320,000

### SKIDDERS & DOZERS & GRADERS

2010 JD 748H, bunching grapple, dual fctn boom, rears 90%, front 30%, 1 set chains, 6000 hrs	\$95,000
2014 JD 848H, very nice skidder, low hrs, good rubber and chains	\$125,000
2003 Cat 535B, w/dual fctn boom, w/chains, decent rubber	\$50,000
2001 Cat 535B, w/dual fctn boom, w/chains	\$32,500
2005 Cat 525B, Single fntc boom, rblt trans & motor, good rubber & chains	\$55,000
1980 Mountain Logger ML 150, w/winch, good rubber, recent rblt trans	\$18,000
Cat D6D, w/winch, angle dozer, 90% U/C	\$35,000
1990 Case 1450B, good u/c, winch w/arch, 7000 hrs, nice dozer	\$35,000

### YARDERS & SWING YARDERS

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Diamond D210, rblt Cummins, low hrs on trans, new bearings in drum set, boom & gantry, good lines	\$275,000
Skagit GT3, Cummins 400, single lever controls, complete rblt yarder, updated tilt cab, big drums, 50' boom	\$237,500
2006 Hitachi ZX350, w/two HL-25-4 Pullmaster winches, 16,000 hrs, c/w Acme 10 and ele. Chokers, avl. mid Oct	POR
1995 Cat 322, w/two Pullmaster HL-25 winches, grapple & Eaglet car	\$117,500
2002 Cat 330B, w/two HL-25-4 Pullmaster winches & grapple	\$145,000
1993 Cat 330A, w/two HL-25 Pullmaster winches & grapple	\$115,000
Skagit 737, trl mount Cummins 855, rblt heavy duty 7 guyline tube, Xlent cond.	\$200,000
Skagit 737, trl mount TY90, rblt Cummins 855, rblt trans, 7 guyline, good line w/Eagle car	\$175,000
Skagit 737, KT Cummins 1150, HD100 self prop carrier, recent motor, w/2 axle booster	\$165,000
1993 Madill 171, hydraulic u/c, 4 jacks, nice yarder, good lines	\$499,000
1982 Madill 071, Detroit 8V71T power, 4 guyline, 1 1/8 machine, water on all drums, good lines & stubs	\$90,000
West Coast Hawk, new trans, Cat power, updated cab, good condition, w/Eagle car & radios	POR
T-Bird TY90, T100 HD 8 guyline trl mount, Cummins KTA, low hrs on lines, good rubber, xlent cond.	\$350,000
1991 T-Bird TTY 70, recent Cummins NTC 450 power, 5 guyline, good lines	\$475,000
T-Bird TTY 70, Detroit 60 Series, Allison CTL60614 trans, 4 jacks, 24' frame, line load meter, good lines, xlent	POR
T-Bird TMY 70, Detroit 8V92T, good lines, 5 guy lines, very good rubber	\$387,500
T-Bird TMY 50, Detroit 8V71T power, nice clean yarder	\$307,500
T-Bird TSY 255, Cat power, exc. cond.	\$475,000
T-Bird TSY 255, Detroit 8V92T, c/w MSP, good u/c, very good cond.	POR
T-Bird TSY 155, Cummins power	\$375,000
T-Bird TSY 6140, Cat power, 50' boom, very good cond.	POR

### CARRIAGES

2015 Super Eaglet, low hrs	\$45,000
Boman 9500, Just rebuilt	\$40,000





Seaside, Oregon

By Mike Crouse

The recently completed (October 11-13th) three-day American Loggers Council's 24th Annual Meeting drew 220 of the country's best loggers from 35 states, in Seaside, Oregon. The conference was headquartered at the Seaside Shilo Inn Hotel with the majority of the conference programs at the Seaside Conference Center a few blocks away. The conference was blessed by an outstanding stretch of "Indian Summer" warmth and sunshine, through its duration.

### TEAM SAFE

#### Trucking Seminar

The conferences first day had the TEAM Safe Trucking Fall Meeting, held at the same time, but not directly linked as a part of the ALC's annual meeting, taking advantage of number of loggers present. The group conducts two annual meetings, one associated with the ALC, the other in conjunction with the Carolina Loggers Association's Annual meeting that occurs in February.

The group's first meeting was held in Eureka, California at the ALC Annual Meeting in 2015. This year's meeting was

the second to be held on the West coast.

Sixty-eight member attended the day-long meeting this year, hearing a variety of safe trucking topics presented by experts from all over the country, and was coordinated by Miranda Gowell, Special Projects Manager for Team Safe Trucking, Inc.

For more information on the Non-Profit 501(c)(3) Team Safe Trucking, Inc. and their programs, check these sites:

·<https://www.facebook.com/team safetruck/>

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or call: Miranda Gowell, Special Projects Manager for Team Safe Trucking, Inc. at (207) 841-0250.

### LOGGING TOUR

Friday conference attendees were transported roughly an hour inland to an active logging site where President Mark Turner's company, Turner Logging, Inc., had both a tower logging side and a tong-tossing side in operation. In addition, they had a truck hauling poles

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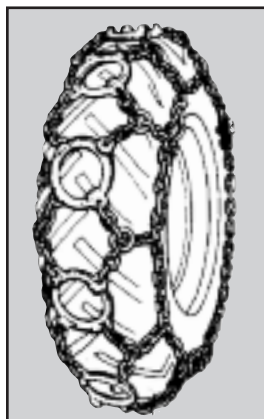
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## PASSING OF THE GAVEL

The passing of the gavel from this year's President Mark Turner (right), to incoming president Chris Potts (left) owner of Potts Logging of Alabama.



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Summary Judgment...

## The War on Private Property: from Manhattan Beach to Manhattan

by William Perry Pendley

Last month in Latham, New York, just outside of the state capitol of Albany, a hearty band of property rights warriors gathered for the indefatigable Carol W. LaGrasse's Twenty-Second Annual National Conference on Private Property Rights to hear from what she called "leaders and experts from New York and across the country." It was an eye-opener for anyone who believes property owners are under siege only in California, the Mountain West, the big city, or rural America. Nope. Enemies of private property, it seems, are pervasive.

James S. Burling, Esq., Vice President for Litigation of Pacific Legal Foundation, which set early national precedents for property owners at the Supreme Court of the United States against the notorious California Coastal Commission, discussed scores of unconstitutional land grabs in the Golden State and elsewhere but gave a path forward given the confirmation of Justices Neil Gorsuch and Brett Kavanaugh.

Wyoming trial lawyer and 2018 Republican primary gubernatorial candidate Harriet M. Hageman, Esq., who grew up on a ranch and tilts swords with the alphabet soup of federal agencies that make the rural West a virtu-

al colony, related battles with the Fish & Wildlife Service, Bureau of Land Management, and Forest Service among others. It is not just the threat that governments will seize property or regulate it into uselessness, she added; it is the financial burden of federal regulations—\$2.1 trillion per year or \$14,000 per household. Of course, Congress is to blame.

Speaking of Congress, attorney Meghan Largent explored the federal Rails-to-Trails Act, which empowered the federal government to impose itself between abandoning railroad lines and the contract into which they entered with private landowners with a case study, not of some middle-of-nowhere property owners forced to endure strangers on land that was to revert to them, but of one in the heart of Manhattan. The High Line is a 1.45-mile-long New York Central Railroad spur on New York City's west side, which authorities decided would be a great "living system" featuring landscape architecture, urban design, and ecology. So, with federal authorities, they seized it. Despite Ms. Largent's efforts and court rulings that conflict with decades of constitutional law, the Supreme Court of the United States twice declined to reverse the injustice. The High Line is a successful ur-

ban park, but as Justice Holmes warned, "a strong public desire to improve the public condition is not enough to warrant achieving the desire by a shorter cut than the constitutional way of paying for the change."

It is not only Congress, but also covetous state and local officials, lawyers, and bureaucrats, as Irene Prestigiacomo of Willets Point in Queens County, New York proved in an emotional presentation. Once a thriving and bustling enclave of small businesses, it now appears to passersby—from the tall chain link fences, abandoned buildings, and razed landscapes—to be an uninhabited no-man's land. Not so! Ms. Prestigiacomo's eight tenants operate businesses there, she pays staggeringly high property taxes, and they struggle to get to work down streets on which no maintenance is performed and that continue to decay, while circumventing the road closures dooming more land to urban wilderness. Meanwhile, New York City imposes land use limitations preventing existing landowners from using

their property while permitting wealthy, government-subsidized newcomers to maximize their land's value. Finally, authorities impose "E-designations" on private land, allegedly because of environmental hazards, but without performing tests on those lands.

All of this began in 2008, with former Mayor Bloomberg's urban renewal plan for the 62-acres, notwithstanding that people and businesses are there. Locals have taken the plan to court, where they have won, and have launched a successful public awareness campaign. They hope, if not wiser heads, then at least the Constitution will prevail.

At the end of a long day learning of such outrages from coast to coast, that has to be our hope. Our political leaders appear incapable of protecting us.

*Mr. Pendley, a Wyoming attorney, is President and Chief Legal Officer of Mountain States Legal Foundation and a regular columnist in Loggers World.*

### What is it?

Bob Ostrand of Olympia, WA sent us this picture and asked "What is it?"

We don't know but I'll bet some of our readers do.

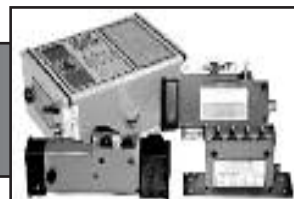
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AT THE AMERICAN LOGGERS COUNCIL

LEFT: ALC President's Award recognized Ken Swanstrom (left) of Skookum Logging in Montana and Chad Jaynes (right) of the South Carolina Timber Producers Association for their support and leadership for the council and the logging inudstry over their careers. ALC President Mark Turner is between the two.

ABOVE: New USFS Chief Vicki Christiansen, outlined her vision for the Forest Service, her efforts to improve management on National Forest Service lands, and perhaps most refreshingly, recognized loggers at the "... boots on the ground," to help ensure better out-comes for public lands.

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(used for some electrical transmission towers, and other uses), moving through that same site. Very impressive if you'd not seen that before.

Roughly 100+ loggers attended the logging tour, followed up with lunch at the historic Camp 18 Restaurant and Logging (equipment) Museum in Elsie, Oregon ([www.camp18restaurant.com/loggingmuseum.html](http://www.camp18restaurant.com/loggingmuseum.html)).

The Ladies Tour traveled to

the Tillamook Forest Center and Tillamook Creamery, followed with Lunch at Pirate's Cove Restaurant in Giribaldi, Oregon.

That evening the President's Reception, was followed by the President's Dinner and ALC Auction, all held at the Seaside Convention Center. As part of the event, a Stihl chainsaw was auctioned to benefit the Log-A-Load for Kids program, which supports medical services for needy children.

Newly appointed USFS Chief

The American Loggers Association was the first organization, the new USFS Chief Vicki Christiansen, appointed the the position October 10th, addressed on October 13th. She outlined her vision for the Forest Service, her

efforts to improve management on National Forest Service lands, and perhaps most refreshingly, recognized loggers as the "...boots

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- 1989 KOMATSU PC400
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Sixty-eight members attended the day-long TEAM Safe Trucking Fall Meeting presentations, hearing a variety of safe trucking topics presented by experts from all over the country including Mike Macedo with International Paper. The conference was coordinated by Miranda Gowell, Special Projects Manager for Team Safe Trucking Inc.



## LONG LOAD

Ron Brownlow's Number 16 Kenworth pulls out with a long load on the live logging tour site.

### ALC Conference

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on the ground," to help ensure better outcomes for public lands.

The full membership awards luncheon recognized the many sponsors whose support is key to the the success of the ALC. In addition the ALC President's Award recognized Ken Swanstrom of Skookum Logging

in Montana and Crad Jaynes of the South Carolina Timber Producers Association for their support and leadership for the council and the logging industry over their careers.

The National Logger Activist Award recognized Vance Wright, owner of Charles A. Wright Logging Inc. in Virginia for his advocacy on behalf of fellow loggers.

That evening, as part of the President's Farewell Banquet, was the passing of the gavel from this year's President Mark Turner, to incoming president Chris Potts, owner of Potts Logging of Alabama.

Also serving on the leadership team for the coming year are Shannon Jarvis of Jarvis Timber in Missouri, and Tim

Christopherson of Dabco Logging in Idaho serving as First and Second Vice Presidents, respectively. Andy Irish of Irish Family Logging in Maine will serve as Secretary-Treasurer.

Next year's meeting will be at Perdido Beach Resort, Orange County, Alabama, September 26-28th.



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was mainly stopped and working men were instrumental in getting the bushel changed to day wage. They had good reasons and yet the bushel has never been completely stamped out, nor will it ever be.

For instance lots of timber is now being fell and bucked by contractors who may hire and pay their men on a day wage basis and give them bonuses after the figures are all in and they helped make a profit.

Profit Sharing and other things of this sort have been around for a long time and my first job on the bushel system was probably picking strawberries. Since then I've worked on the rigging by the thousand (or truck load) ran jobs on the same basis, cut timber on the bushel, been paid by commission of sales, been paid by the inch and by the picture for writing, been paid by the page for editing, been paid by combinations of a guarantee and a bonus and have been in business for myself much longer than half my working life.

I guess this all says I mean it when I say I like to get paid by what is accomplished rather than the amount of time spent on the job. I don't say this should be for everyone --- but it should be for those who prefer it.

During these past few years of the Crunch we have ran stories about situation where labor and management get together and hammer out a system and a pay system so that shut down sawmills could begin cutting lumber again. Some of these things have worked and some of them haven't.

There has been more give and take, with more understanding of the other fellows position, these

last two years than in the 10 years before that. Many big company reps and Union reps have set down and gone over and around and about the concepts and aspects of doing the job. The management has said the Union reps can take part in plans and policy making. In fact in many cases they set up committees to set goals, establish priorities and write out plans and the committee members are evenly divided between labor and management.

I think this is good. Before we can make any progress we must want to make progress instead of concentrating upon getting more in one pocket by taking it away from someone else.

The very fact that we are working together for a common goal means that we are beginning to understand and like each other better and more. If we can start there we can make it go.

### SUSPICION

This is the thing that gets in the road. Suspicion. In one way or another we have been taught and we have inherited the ability to be suspicious. It is a form of self protective fear. During our years among people we get hurt time after time until, to some degree, we start withdrawing from social and business activities. By the time we go to work we have a lot of garbage that is part and parcel of our way of operating. We also have a lot of good things programmed into our activities.

One of the bad things is an over supply of suspicion. You can spot this a mile away because it is always negative. Sometimes it may be true. The whole idea is to give someone the benefit of the doubt every time the risk of doing so is not so great.

Now back to Art Hall. Granted

that he took us, he took each one of us and all of us as a group. Yet he didn't hurt us. I'd rather be the kind of person that will give the benefit of the doubt and get hurt than the kind of person that knows, absolutely knows, that he is going to get hurt so he won't get in the game.

Actually people like Art Hall live miserable lives, thinking only of money, and many times they die broke. They die broke because sooner or later no one will play with them, partner with them, or work for them anymore.

So it is a victory when two parties who have opposed each other for years, who may be bitter enemies, can sit down and calmly discuss these involved proposals and hammer out something better than we have ever had. The beauty of it is that it is likely to be better for the company and better for the men doing the work.

The company is going to benefit because they will get more loyalty, more straight thinking and more effort from the people that are doing the jobs. The men will benefit because their working period will be more interesting, their production will improve and their self esteem will be jacked up a couple of notches. And they will make more money. Both of them will.

That is what can happen when

the revenge idea is abandoned, when one can forget the past mistakes and unfair treatment, and when suspicion is parked outside.

If we get involved with each other we have sympathy with the other side and we can understand things better and this allows us to set common goals to the benefit of everyone. We need more of this.

### BEST WISHES

This is the last scheduled Issue of Loggers World in 1982 and I want to thank you for being a Loggers World reader. I deeply and sincerely appreciate that.

I want to wish you the very best in all the things you do in this coming year. I wish for you a profitable Happy and Healthy 1983. I pray that all parts of your life and all of your activities will show gain and give you satisfaction. I further pray that you become happier as time goes by.

I wish you a Merry Christmas in 1982 and further hope that the love you express and the love that is expressed to you can last and last.

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