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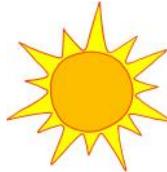
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SAD NEWS

Suzy Kludt recently passed away. Suzy was the wife of David who started the logging safety program. She was also the editor of our newsletter from its beginning and recently announced she was retiring from that job a short time ago (*stuff it in your ear Galen!*)

I thought about where in the newsletter I should put this announcement because I know there is no way she would ever allow it to be on the front page. But for this one time, and only this one time, I am going to ignore her advice because ***SUZY KLUDT, YOU BELONG AT THE TOP OF THE FRONT PAGE!***



***YOU LUMBERJACKS HAVE BEEN TAKING IT EASY ALL SEASON LONG,
NOW IT IS TIME YOU GET TO SERIOUS WORK!
YEP, THERE IS AN ANNUAL LOGGER SAFETY CLASS IN YOUR FUTURE!
(I HEARD THAT)***

I know there is hardly anything a logger looks forward to more than attending the safety class. Oh sure, appendicitis or diaper rash, but the safety class is right up there! The thing about it is, if the OWNER and ALL OF THE CREW go through a class, you get just about all of the required annual training taken care of in ONE DAY!

Also, if you happen upon an accident or have a member of your logging crew hurt, having a little bit of 1st Aid knowledge isn't a bad thing...Just ask someone that has been through it!

Along with the safety classes there is a WHOLE BUNCH of other classes out there this spring that I know many of you are interested in. For that reason we have added those schedules with the information in this newsletter.

***There are: SAFETY CLASS SCHEDULE page 3, CONTRACTOR WILDLAND FIRE SAFETY TRAINING page 6, RT-130 ANNUAL WILDLAND FIRE REFRESHER COURSE page 6, IDL LOG SCALING SCHOOL page 7 and FREE HEALTH SCREENING FOR LOGGERS page 7
SEE YOU ALL AT THE SAFETY CLASS!***

GETTING YOUR SHOP CLEANED UP AND INTO COMPLIANCE TAKES THE RIGHT KIND OF PERSON



MCLAUGHLIN LOGGING has always made safety an important part of their company. Not only out in the woods but in their shop too. A perfect example is what **HEATHER SUTTON** has done in the picture above. Not only do they supply the safety glasses but they place them (in the basket over her shoulder) next to the tools to be used, such as the grinder.

We were recently contacted by **HEATHER SUTTON** to maybe give her some advice. She had been hired by **Mick McLaughlin** to get his logging shop in compliance with federal rules and she had heard we (*your logging safety guys*) might be able to help.

Even though Mick and his crew have always kept their shop pretty clean, Heather had the darn thing near spotless! When a person thinks of “*getting in compliance*” you worry about things like electrical outlets, but Heather showed us that just by cleaning up and putting the equipment and tools in their “place”, you fix most problems.

When she was rolling up the air hoses she found one (and only one) that had been damaged. Using the proper connection, she was able to get that hose back in service. Heather said she found an old pair of welding leads out back that were damaged beyond repair. Even though those leads had probably not been used in years they were in the shop area where the crew worked. Heather had found the perfect location for them....and the trash truck picked them up two days later!

If you were interested in getting your shop up to snuff, give one us safety guys a call. We are far from experts but have gathered enough information over the years to get you started in the right direction. OR, you could just get ahold of **HEATHER** and then get the heck out of her way!!!!

HARD HATS DO WORK!

This fellow suffered a broken nose when a widow maker fell out of a tree he was falling and struck him. This is a very good example of how hardhats are supposed to work. The hardhat deflected the object away from him and cushioned the force of the impact a bit. He suffered a broken nose but imagine the damage if he hadn't been wearing a hardhat.



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If you have any good stories or pictures for the newsletter, let us know. We would appreciate it.

2018 LOGGER'S SURVIVAL FIRST AID AND SAFETY CLASSES!!!!

Coffee and Doughnuts at 7 with classes starting at 8. This class is for ALL Idaho Loggers, so make sure the whole crew is there! This is the chance to get the required annual training done in one sitting.

<i>LOCATION</i>	<i>DATE</i>	<i>ADDRESS</i>
<i>Hayden</i>	<i>Tuesday, March 6th</i>	<i>Shriners, 1250 W. Lancaster</i>
<i>Princeton</i>	<i>Wednesday, March 7th</i>	<i>Palouse River Community Center</i>
<i>Orofino (1)</i>	<i>Thursday, March 8th</i>	<i>Best Western Lodge at Rivers Edge</i>
<i>St. Maries (1)</i>	<i>Tuesday, March 13th</i>	<i>Elks Lodge, 628 Main Avenue</i>
<i>Pierce</i>	<i>Wednesday, March 14th</i>	<i>Pierce Community Center</i>
<i>Grangeville</i>	<i>Thursday, March 15th</i>	<i>Elks Lodge, 111 S. Meadow</i>
<i>Bonnars Ferry</i>	<i>Tuesday, March 20st</i>	<i>Kootenai River Inn, 7169 Plaza St.</i>
<i>Lewiston</i>	<i>Wednesday, March 21st</i>	<i>Elks Lodge, 3444 Country Club Drive</i>
<i>McCall</i>	<i>Thursday, March 22nd</i>	<i>Holiday Inn, 210 N. 3rd Street</i>
<i>St. Maries (2)</i>	<i>Tuesday, March 27th</i>	<i>Elks Lodge, 628 Main Avenue</i>
<i>Ponderay</i>	<i>Wednesday, March 28th</i>	<i>Ponderay Event Center 401 Bonner Way</i>
<i>Orofino (2)</i>	<i>Thursday, March 29th</i>	<i>Best Western Lodge at Rivers Edge</i>
<i>Moscow</i>	<i>Tuesday, April 2nd</i>	<i>Latah County Fairgrounds, Herald St.</i>
<i>Emmett</i>	<i>Wednesday, April 3th</i>	<i>Nazarene Church, N. Washington Ave</i>
<i>Coeur d'Alene</i>	<i>Thursday, April 10th</i>	<i>ALC Office, 10589 S. Hwy. 95</i>



LEAP UPDATE CLASSES

These 1 day classes will begin at 8AM at the following locations:

March 20th in Lewiston - March 21st in St. Maries - March 22 in Sandpoint

To register contact your Extension office: Idaho Panhandle 208 446 1680 or North-Central Idaho 208 476 4434. LEAP Update is a program of the University of Idaho College of Natural Resources & Forestry Extension. LEAP Update is a key component of the continuing credits for the Idaho Pro Logger Program.

THANKING SOME VERY SPECIAL PEOPLE!



We did some updating on our training videos this year with help from loggers and others from logging communities. **MELISSA MALONE**, pictured to the left, and **DEMETRA STEWART**, pictured below, were two of these.

Melissa and her husband Kenny own *CLEARWATER SAW SHOP* in Pierce and supplied us with some safety equipment to use, one of which was a pair of chaps we wanted to saw to shreds. “Take these Galen, I am not going to sell them....they are CRAP”!

I mention this because Melissa is very “picky” on the quality of the safety equipment she sells, such as the top of the line chaps she is holding in the picture. I think it has something to do with wanting every logger to get home safe each night, perhaps especially that old log cutter she is married to!

Demetra is an RN and Director of Nurses at Clearwater Valley Hospital and Clinics in Orofino. Demetra was very adamant on treating a hurt logger. “*Get them patched up as quick as you can and have a plan to get them to the hospital!*” I wish we could put her common sense in your first aid kit!

We had her help us out with other stuff, but along the way she told us about being involved with **STOP THE BLEED** campaign that we found very interesting. I will let Demetra tell us about it down below!

*Launched in October of 2015, by the White House, **Stop the Bleed** is a national awareness campaign and a call to action. Hopefully Stop the Bleed will become just as common as CPR and people will become trained, equipped and empowered to help in a bleeding emergency.*

Bystanders are always the “first responder” as they are already on scene, and can play a lifesaving role for someone with a life threatening injury. 35% of pre-hospital deaths are the result of hemorrhage. We can bleed to death within five minutes so Stopping the Bleed quickly is very important.

It is equally important to be aware of your surroundings and move yourself and the injured person to safety, if necessary.

After you call 911, here are some simple actions YOU can take to keep someone alive until medical help arrives

- 1. Expose the wound** – remove clothing to determine where the source of bleeding.
 - 2. Apply firm, steady pressure** – Cover the wound with a gauze, if available, if not use clothing then press hard and steady with your hands.
 - 3. APPLY TOURNIQUET(S)** - If the bleeding doesn't stop, with pressure, place a tourniquet 2-3 inches closer to the torso from the bleeding. The tourniquet may be applied over clothing. If a tourniquet isn't available, improvise.
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KIENKE LOGGING LLC



Some of Kienke's crew: Verton, Ray Evenson, Scott Kienke, Anthony Glessner, Garrett Kienke, Logan Kienke, Terry Thomas, Brett Cameron, Ben Aguirre and Tom Carrol.

After many years of sawing **VERTON KIENKE** (that is him on the far left with the big smile) started his logging company in 1984. Along with sons Richard and Scott, the company has for 33 years been a main stay in the community providing steady quality work in the logging industry. On any day you can see a Kienke Logging Truck headed down the road to the mill. Their main work has been with Hancock Forestry but they usually have a little private ground mixed in. They have tried to stay local but sometimes it is; "Wherever the work takes us", said Richard.

Verton is *semi-retired* (if there is such a thing) and is always at the shop keeping an eye on things and offering his opinion!

Richard Kienke, his oldest son has been with the company since he got out of high school and oversees the crews and runs the jobs.

When it comes to safety, Kienke Logging has always been a class act. They always have their signs up, everyone on the crew knows where the Emergency Rescue Info is and where the safety rescue gear is at. They are a family business that takes pride in their company and work. **GOOD JOB TO THE WHOLE CREW!**

SOMETHING TO REMEMBER FOR NEXT WINTER

One of the problems of winter logging is the buildup of ice and snow on the machines themselves. The steps and the catwalks are usually far enough away from any heat source that they don't melt unless the temperature really warms up. So during a cold snap the ice seems to grow every day as the snow on top of the machine melts and drips down onto the catwalk especially on the processors with the excavator style cabs. This creates a very hazardous condition for the operator who has to get in and out of the cab several times a day. It takes a lot of time and effort if you try to chip this ice off or maybe there is a better way.



Enter **Kenny Jones**, longtime processor operator for **Todd Cleveland Logging** out of Lewiston. Kenny is one of those guys that makes everything look easy because he is very good at what he does. I was on his job this winter during the one and only cold snap. Ice everywhere on the trees, roads, and machines. I noticed that his steps and catwalks were ice free even though the water dripping down was freezing to the tracks and track frames. When I ask what his secret was he grinned and held up a small bag of ice melt crystals. Simple, cheap, and effective, three of the best words in the English language.

He said it only takes a few crystals to do the job of keeping your walking areas ice free. That in addition to always using three points of contact when getting in and out of the machine should help you avoid slips and falls, the number one problem for operators. Thanks Kenny for sharing your wisdom with the rest of us. I bet you just saved a bunch of operators a few bruises or broken bones next season!

Idaho Department of Lands Offers Contractor Wildland Fire Safety Training

- Hayden – March 6, 2018, IDL - Mica Fire Warden – Scott Hayes
- Orofino – March 8, 2018, IDL – Craig Mountain Fire Warden - Jeremiah Miller
- St Maries – March 13, 2018, IDL – St Joe Fire Warden – Josh Harvey
- Grangeville - March 15, 2018, IDL – Maggie Creek Fire Warden – Nick Carter

What this training provides: IDL's Contractor Wildland Fire Safety Training delivers basic wildland fire safety skills and knowledge necessary to allow equipment contractors to operate safely within the wildland fire environment when working with IDL in supporting fire suppression operations. They will gain a basic understanding about fire suppression operations and how to integrate into the Incident Command System organization with wildland fire protection agencies. **The target audience for this training** are forest operators, heavy equipment contractors who may find themselves functioning as an Emergency Firefighting Resource working alongside IDL in conducting fire suppression operations or who are interested in securing a fire suppression service contracts with IDL for the 2018 fire season.

What this training achieves: Completion of this training allows equipment operators who do not hold valid Wildland Fire Incident Qualifications (i.e. Red Card) to perform fire-line suppression duties while under the supervision of qualified Wildland Firefighting personnel on fires where IDL retains direct fire protection responsibilities. In addition, operators / equipment contractors who complete this training will have met IDL FMH 840 procurement policy standards and be eligible to secure a IDL pre-season fire suppression contracts or IDL Emergency Equipment Rental Agreements for the 2018 fire season.

What this training won't achieve: Although IDL's Contractor Wildland Fire Safety Training serves a similar purpose, this training has not been recognized by federal agencies (USFS/BLM/ BIA) as meeting their contract equipment operator training standards for operators seeking to secure federal fire suppression services contracts such as Best Value (AKA Viper) contracts or federal Emergency Equipment Rental Agreements. Equipment operators who seek federal fire suppression service contracts and support the USFS or BLM on wildfires are required to complete the federal RT130 Firefighter Refresher training course to meet their procurement policy standards and address federal liability concerns. ~

Northwest Management Lines Up RT-130 Annual Wildland Fire Refresher Course Locations

The dates and locations of Northwest Management's 2018 annual fire refreshers have been set. The RT-130 annual wildland fire refresher allows contractors to sign up with the US Forest Service to work on wildland fires for that calendar year. People that are contracted as transport drivers, water tender operators, heavy equipment operators, fallers, engine crews and fire fighters need this course annually. In addition to this annual course, operators of water tenders and heavy equipment will need the light duty physical fitness test (provided with this course). Wildland fire engine crews, fallers, and fire fighters need this course annually as well as the arduous physical fitness test (provided with this course). It should be noted that wildland engine crews, fallers, and firefighters need prerequisite course work (S-130, S-190 and field day) that is not offered with this course. Once you complete this course and any physical fitness test you may require, you will be given a certificate of completion that the Forest Service will need for verification. Engine operators, fallers and fire fighters will NOT be provided a Red Card for this course.

The dates and locations are shown in the table below. We have added two new locations. The Moscow location is limited to 30 individuals.

Date	Location	Specifics	Notes
15-Feb	Grangeville	108 Grangeville Truck Rte (Senior Center), Grangeville	
22-Feb	Moscow	1021 Harold St (Latah Co. Fairgrounds), Moscow	Class limited to 30
15-Mar	Moscow	1022 Harold St (Latah Co. Fairgrounds), Moscow	Class limited to 30
30-Mar	Coeur d'Alene	1250 W Lancaster Rd (Shrine Club), Hayden	
5-Apr	Colville	425 N Hwy (Sheriff's Ambulance Training Room), Colville	
12-Apr	Grangeville	108 Grangeville Truck Rte (Senior Center), Grangeville	
10-May	Grangeville	108 Grangeville Truck Rte (Senior Center), Grangeville	

People that pre-register will pay \$55 per person, while registration at the door will be \$60 per person. To pre-register, go to our website at www.thenmiway.com and click on the events tab at the top of the page, then select RT-130 Fire Refresher. You will have until 3pm the day prior to the class to pre-register.

For more information contact: Brad at Northwest Management, Inc. 208-883-4488 ext. 117 (office) or 208-310-0320

2018 IDL LOG SCALING SCHOOL

The Idaho Department of Lands will hold its Log Scaling School March 27-29, 2018 at the Red Lion Inn and the IFG log yard in Lewiston, ID. Each day, time will be spent in the classroom and the log yard. This is an introduction to scaling for anyone interested in learning more about scaling, training to become a certified scaler, or preparing to take the state scaling licensure test on April 19, 2018.

To Register: Please send an email confirmation of your intention to attend the school, along with your contact information (name, phone, representing) to: agray@idl.idaho.gov and list IDL Scaling School registration in the subject. Send prepayment of \$150 per student in the form of a check made out to "Treasurer State of Idaho" to:

Idaho Department of Lands, 3284 W. Industrial Loop, Coeur d' Alene, ID 83815

IDL employees provide your PCA so that we may bill your program.
The registration deadline is **March 13, 2018**.

You will need to provide your own hard hat and reflective vest. If you have any of the following, please bring them as well: scale stick, 50 foot logger's tape, scaler's hatchet, data recorder or scale sheets, clip board and a small calculator. We will have some supplies available to borrow.

For those needing accommodations, there is a block of rooms reserved at the Red Lion Inn for March 27th & 28th at \$93/night. Please make your reservations as soon as possible by calling the Red Lion at (208) 799-1000 or (800) 232-6730. Reservations are available on a first come, first serve basis until March 1, 2018. To get the group rate, indicate you are with the IDL Scaling School.

If you have any questions, please contact: Archie Gray at (208) 666-8618 or agray@idl.idaho.gov

LOGGERS GET SPOILED IN OROFINO AND PIERCE!

PARTNERSHIP FOR HEALTHY COMMUNITIES

**FREE
HEALTH
SCREENINGS**

**A1c-Diabetes
Blood Pressure
FIT Test-Colon Cancer
Mood Score-Depression
BMI-Body Mass Index**

Under age 18 must have parent consent

**Loggers
Safety Day**

**Orofino: 3/8/18
& 3/29/18
11 am-1 pm**

**Pierce: 3/14/18
7 am -8 am**



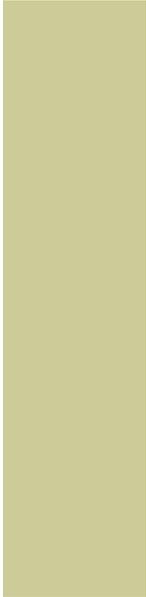
We were approached by the **COMMUNITY HEALTH WORKER** group in the Orofino area. They offered to do **FREE HEALTH SCREENINGS** for the Loggers at the two Orofino classes and also for the one at Pierce. This includes: *A1C - Diabetes, Blood Pressure, BMI-Body Mass Index, Mood Score-Depression, and take home FIT Tests-Colon Cancer.*

They will be at Orofino when we take our "2nd Break", and then after the class is over. In Pierce they will be there at 7 AM and if there is enough interest we might talk them into doing some more during our "1st Break" there.

Apparently they can do all of this in about 5 minutes so it looks like a heck of an offer to us.

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