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Logger Sports**

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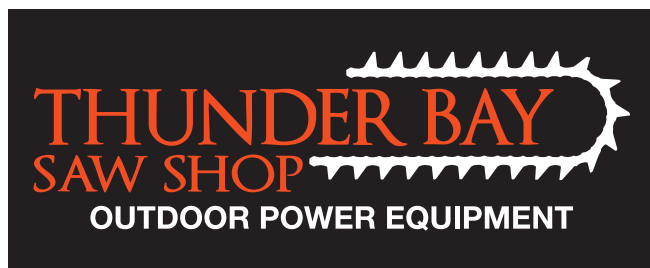
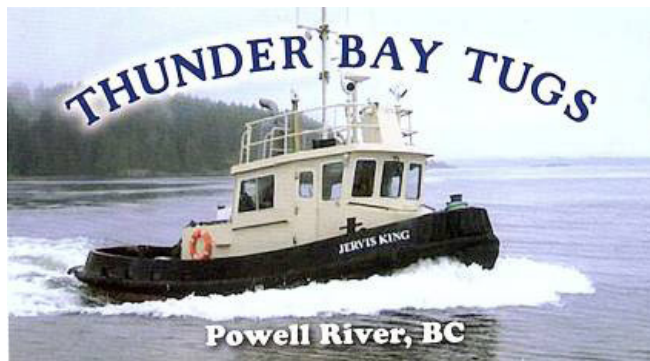


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July 13 & 14, 2019

# Sched

### Saturday

#### **Gates open 9:30am**

*Trade show, food booths, exhibitors, and Lucky Program sales!*

*Preliminaries start at 9:30. These are for people trying out for spots to make it into the show for certain events.*

#### **11am Show begins**

*The following events will follow, though not necessarily in this order:*

#### *Novice*

*Tree Climb*

*Underhand (Canadian Championship)*

*Standing Block (Canadian Championship)*

*Double Buck*

*Axe Throw (Canadian Championship)*

### **Gate Admission**

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## Saturday (cont.)

### Intermediate

Husky Challenge – Stock Saw (Canadian Championship)

Intermediate Obstacle Pole

Standing Block (Canadian Championship)

Double Buck (Canadian Championship)

Two Board Springboard

### Kids

Kids Axe Throw

Kids Underhand Chop

### Other

Master's Underhand Peter Colliver  
Memorial Chop

Three-person Relay (*World Champs*)

**4 pm (approx) • Awards ceremony**

## Sunday

### Gates open 9:30am

Trade show, food booths, exhibitors,  
and Lucky Program sales!

### 11am Show begins

The following events will follow, though not  
necessarily in this order:

### Open

Axe Throw

Unlimited Hot Saw

Tree Climb (Canadian Championship)

Underhand Chop

Single Buck (Canadian Championship)

4 Board Springboard (Canadian Championship)

Standing Block

100cc PNE Cut (Canadian Championship)

Obstacle Pole

Double Buck

Jack and Jill

### Ladies

Underhand (Canadian Championship)

Single Buck

Jill and Jill

Axe Throw

### Kids

Kids Choker Race

**1pm • Chainsaw carving - Judging begins**

**4pm (approx) • Awards ceremony**

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**On the cover:** Powell River's own carver Jay Perrin, with his 2018 first-place winning sculpture, outside of Thunder Bay Saw Shop. See page 26-27 for more on 2019's carving contest.

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## Welcome to logger sports

**I**t is our pleasure to welcome both visitors and competitors down to the Loggers Bowl at Willingdon Beach to watch the 2019 Powell River Logger Sports event. This event is just one way that we are able to share BC's coastal forest culture - our heritage, and our current industry. All ages can participate, which features world-class athleticism, family-friendly entertainment, food and much more.

This year's event is the result of many hard hours of work and preparation from our board as well as hundreds of volunteers. Without the support of our community and our sponsors we would not be able to host such a remarkable event. We sincerely thank all those involved! We hope you enjoy the event this year and our vibrant beautiful community and that you take home many great memories.

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# Top competitors from here

Verjall Ham

*Occupation: Instrument mechanic at Catalyst and firefighter at Powell River Fire Department.*

*Why watch: Verjall's first year competing was 2017; Last year he won first place in Campbell River novice tree climb, second place Canadian championship novice tree climb, and second place Canadian Championship spring-board chop.*



Rosalea Pagani

*Occupation: Works for BC Timber Sales*

*Why watch: Last year in Powell River Logger Sports Rosalea placed third in the Ladies axe throw and choker race. Watch for her in the axe throw, choker race, stock saw, crosscut saw, and obstacle pole.*



Allan Knapp

*Occupation: BC Timber Sales Forest Technician*

*Why watch: Allan has been competing for six years, and has won several championships. He hopes you come out to watch and cheer for the local Lads and Gals who compete!*



Tyler Brady

*Occupation: Powell River Logger Sports president, millworker and firefighter.*

*Why watch: After just two-years with Logger Sports, Tyler is already an Open competitor. He has won several Canadian championships as a Novice.*



Julian Welp

*Occupation: Owner, Welper's Tree Service*

*Why watch: This professional tree climber burst onto the Logger Sports scene in 2016, and won the Canadian Championship pole climb on his home grounds. Last year, he won first place in novice tree climb.*



# Top competitors from away



Laurence O'Toole  
Australia

*Why watch:* Laurence is the current Stihl Timbersports World Champion - a title he won in October 2018 in England. He comes from a dynasty of strong axemen.



Anita Jesowski  
Nanaimo, BC

*Why watch:* The current Stihl Timbersports Canadian Ladies Champion and five-time CANLOG Ladies All-round competitor. Watch her with a chain saw and a crosscut saw.



Danielle Tkach  
Sexsmith, AB

*Why watch:* 2019 winner of Stihl Women's Western Qualifiers. Stihl Canadian Champion 2014. Two time World Team Relay winner (with her team) in Powell River 2016, 2018.



Jake Hewitt, 13  
Celista, BC

*Why watch:* He competes in boys chops in Canada as well as Australia. He chops the underhand, standing and spring-board, the axe throw and is just starting to compete in the stock saw events.

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## Tree Climb

Open  
Canadian Championship

### Equipment

Spurs, rope, belt, plus an 80' climbing pole.

### Skills

Strength, balance, courage.

### This is how you do it

Climb the pole! Use the spurs to gain purchase on the pole and the flipline to keep from falling backwards.

### Items of interest

Historically, high-riggers had the most dangerous – and highly-paid – jobs in camp. They were responsible for setting cables on spar trees.

## Chair carving

### Equipment

Chainsaw, log or stump.

### Skills

Artistry, precision.

### This is how you do it

You have four minutes to carve a chair out of a single piece of wood. Judged on neatness, consistency of lines, and general awesomeness.



## Get to know logger sports

# Events



*Powell River is hosting five world championships; one North American title; and 12 Canadian championships.*

### Underhand chop

Novice  
Canadian Championship  
Ladies  
Canadian Championship

#### Equipment

Racing axe, log.

#### Skills

Strength, precision, courage.

#### This is how to do it

Stand on the log, and chop half-way through. Turn around. Chop the rest of the way through.

#### Items of interest

Speed chopping has been a competitive sport for over 100 years. Racing axes are usually made in New Zealand or Australia. They can cost \$500+.

### Peter Colliver Memorial Chop

An Underhand Chop. Peter Colliver and Bob Marquis represented Canada at the Guinness World Records logger contest in Germany in 2000. Peter has since died of a sudden heart attack. Only competitors who have chopped against Peter in the past are invited to participate in this event.

## Three things to know about what you're about to see:

**1. All events are sanctioned by the Canadian Logger Sports Association (CANLOG),** the governing and regulatory body for most events held in BC.

**2. Contestants participate in one of three classes:** Novice, Intermediate or Open. An entrant of any age is considered "Novice" when competing for the first time. You must win two novice events to move up to Intermediate, and one event in Intermediate to move up to Open.

**3. This summer, official CAN-LOG logger sports events are in** Kaslo (May 18 & 19); Revelstoke (May 18); Port McNeill (June 1); Scotch Creek (June 29); Bowen Island (July 27 & 28); Lac La Biche (August 3); Campbell River (August 10 & 11); Lake Cowichan (August 18); Smithers (August 24 & 25); Duncan (September 7) and Port Alberni (September 8).



## Axe Throw

Novice Canadian Championship

### Equipment

Double-bitted axe with a 24"+ handle, 36" target.

### Skills

Precision, fearlessness.

### This is how you do it

Stand 20' from the target. Throw the axe at it, aiming for the bullseye (worth five points – the other circles are worth 4, 3, 2, 1). If the blade lands across two circles, the higher number is counted. Throw four axes; First is a practice. Next three are counted.

### Items of interest

Started as a lunchtime activity on the work site, where fallers would compete for goodies.

## Chokerman's race

### Equipment

75-pound, 27-foot long choker (steel cable with connectors.)

### Skills

Strength, speed.

### This is how you do it

Carry the choker through the obstacle course, hook it around the log and run back.

### Items of interest

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## Obstacle Pole Bucking

Intermediate  
Canadian Championship

### Equipment

Chainsaw, eight-inch diameter log.

### Skills

Strength, speed, balance.

### This is how you do it

Start by standing next to the top end of the cedar. Pick up your chainsaw, run to the bottom end, walk up the log and balance near the top. Make a cut one-inch deep near the end of the log, then finish the cut from the other side. The cuts must match up. After the piece falls off, shut off your saw, run down the log and around to the front of the log.

### Items of interest

This event originated in Squamish. It usually lasts 12 to 14 seconds.

## Hand-bucking

Single-buck,

Double-buck,

Jack & Jill, Jill & Jill

Intermediate double-buck  
Canadian Championship

Open single-buck  
Canadian Championship

### Equipment

Crosscut saw, log, wedges, lube.

### Skills

Teamwork, knowledge, strength.

### This is how you do it

Saw through the log. Lubricants and wedges may be used to aid sawing.

## Hot saw

### Equipment

140 cc or less (hot saw), 18" diameter log. Saws must be single-cylinder engines using mixed gas and must be hand-started. Legal modifications include installing a larger-volume carburetor, boring out the cylinder, installing a full-circle balanced crankshaft, polishing the intake exhaust ports, installing a larger chain sprocket, and adding an expansion chamber.

### Skills

Control, strength, mechanics, knowing your saw.

### This is how you do it

Make three cuts: one down, one up, and one down, creating three "cookies."

### Item of interest

The loudest of all events.



## Husky Stock Saw Challenge

Intermediate  
Canadian Championship

### Equipment

18"-diameter log, chainsaw of 100cc or less – may be modified.

### Skills

Control, strength, knowing your saw.

### This is how you do it

Make three cuts: one down, one up, and one down, trimming three disks off the log.

### Items of interest

In all chainsaw events, competitors wear pants made of Kevlar or other material to protect their legs from errant cuts.



## 100 cc PNE cut

Open  
Canadian Championship

### Equipment

Finely tuned 100 cc chainsaw, 18" diameter log.

### Skills

Precision, strength, steady arms.

### This is how you do it

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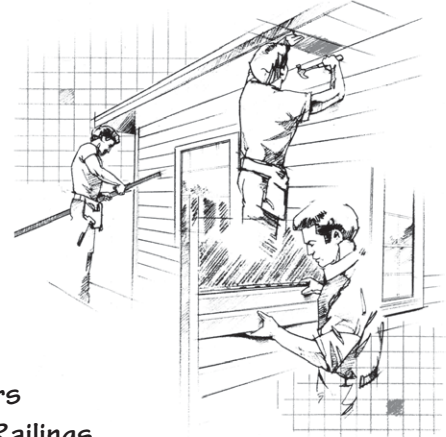
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Open four-board  
Canadian Championship

## Equipment

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## Skills

Strength, balance, accuracy, fearlessness.

## This is how you do it

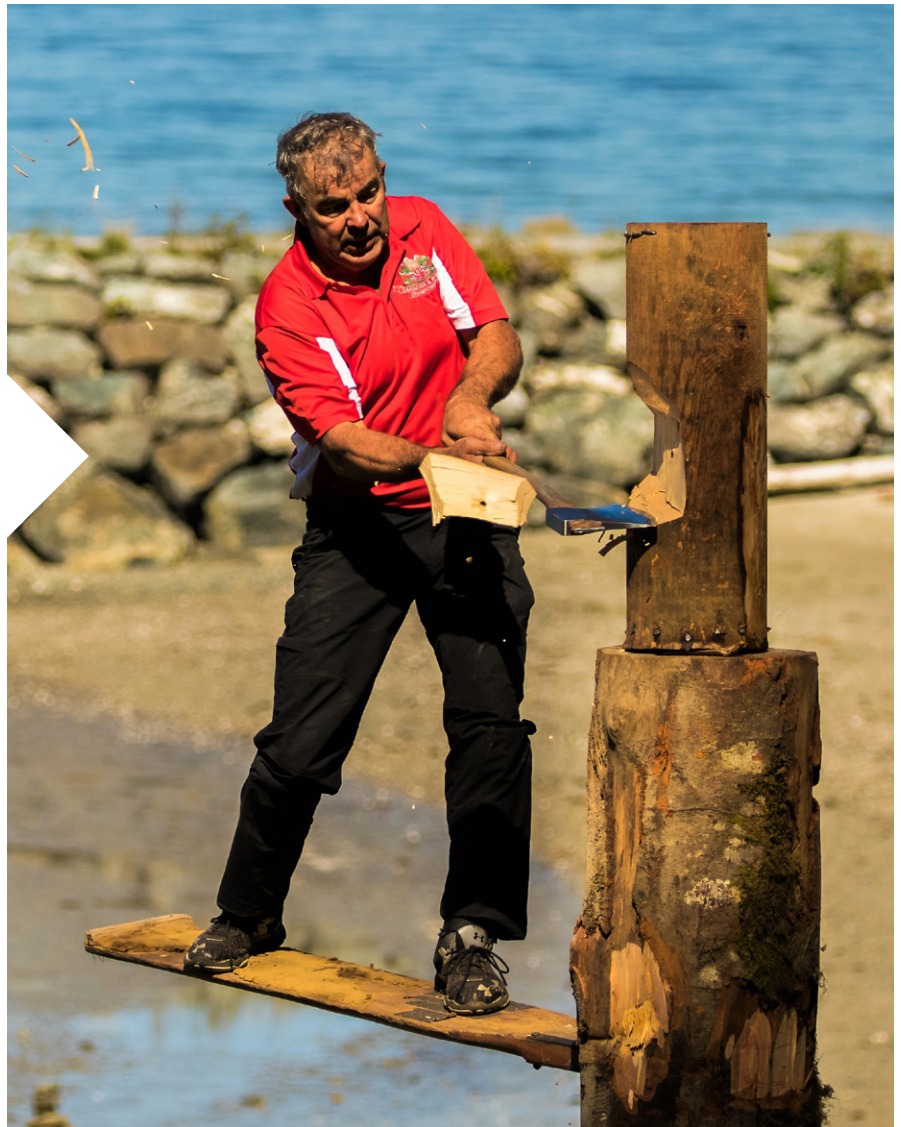
**Intermediate class** - cut two springboard holes one on top of the other. Put the boards in, and climb on the top one. Chop halfway through the tree, turn 180 degrees, and chop through the remainder. The clock stops when the chopped block hits the ground.

**Open class** - cut two holes as in intermediate class. Insert boards, chop halfway through the tree. Climb down, repeat on the other side of the tree, and chop through until the block hits the ground.

## Items of interest

In the early days of logging, fallers worked in teams of two and used axes and crosscut saws. To cut down on the time it took to fall a large tree, they started their cuts in the straight part of the tree, above the swell of the butt. To reach that height, they chopped notches in the tree and inserted springboards. The name 'springboard' came about because the boards act like springs and can help a faller drive his axe harder into a cut.

In this event, it's vital to cut perfect springboard holes. A pro can cut his hole with four swings of his axe.



# Relay

World Championship

## Equipment

Chainsaw, choker, axe and cross-cut saw.

## Skills

Strength, speed, and teamwork.

## This is how you do it

The teams must consist of one lady (ladies' stock saw), one novice-intermediate (chokerman's race), one open (underhand chop) and another novice-intermediate (Jack and Jill double-buck).



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### **Liz Marquis**

### **All Around Ladies Logger**

Danielle Tkatch

### **Gord Wyatt Memorial Sportsman of the Day**

Rod Cumberland

### **Bill Marquis Memorial All Around Logger Novice**

Tyler Brady

### **RH Lloyd Memorial All Around Logger Intermediate**

Jeff Coburn

## World Championships

### **World Championship Chair Carve**

1. Brad Laviolette
2. Dave McLeod
3. Nick Hall
4. Gordy Mauhl

### **World Championship 3 Person Relay**

1. Stirling Hart, Leo Coudrau, Danielle Tkatch
2. Ben Cumberland, Rod Cumberland, Michelle Lefler
3. Laurence O'Toole, Ben Lefler, Ally Briscoe
4. Nick Russell, Chase Gunderson, Dawn Briscoe
5. Mitch Hewitt, Tyler Brady, Anita Jezowski
6. Nate Hodges, Lane Chant, Sarah Mooney

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### **Open World Championship Two Man Springboard**

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2. Nate Hodges and Laurence O'Toole
3. Ben and Nate Cumberland
4. Mel Lentz and Gerald Youles
5. Bill Bischoff and Carson Bischoff
6. Stirling Hart and Leo Coudrau

### **Open World Championship Axe Throw**

1. Nate Hodges
2. Nick Hall
3. Nathan Cumberland
4. Mel Lentz

### **Open World Championship Unlimited Hot Saw**

1. Laurence O'Toole
2. Mel Lentz
3. Stirling Hart
4. Nate Hodges
5. Leo Coudrau
6. Dennis Cahoon



## **Canadian Championships**

### **Canadian Championship Jill & Jill**

1. Kate Witkowski and Danielle Tkatch

2. Ally Briscoe and Anita Jezowski
3. Sarah Mooney and Michelle Lefler
4. Dawn Briscoe and Meghan Hall
5. Tracey Littleton and Nicola Littleton
6. Michelle Silvester and Andrea Hand

### **Novice Canadian Championship Tree Climb**

1. Julian Welp
2. Verjall Ham
3. Tyler Brady
4. Allan Knapp

### **Novice Canadian Championship Underhand**

1. Tyler Brady
2. Brad Constantine
3. Chase Gunderson
4. Jeff Coburn

### **Novice Canadian Championship Standing Block Chop**

1. Tyler Brady
2. Joe Whalen
3. Thomas Symons
4. Scott Thompson



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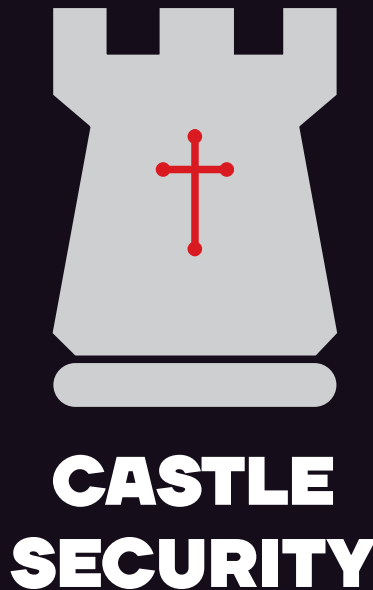
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3. Leo Coudrau
4. Lane Chant
5. Nick Fredriksen

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2. Lukas Brown John
3. Dave Stitt
4. Tyler Brady
5. Verjall Ham

### **Intermediate Canadian Championship Husky Challenge**

1. Tyler Brady
2. Leo Coudrau
3. Lane Chant
4. Joe Whalen
5. Julian Welp

### **Intermediate Canadian Championship Chokerman's Race**

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3. Tyler Brady
4. Kevin Cote
5. Ryan Simmonds

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3. Brad Laviolette and Allan Knapp
4. Chase Gunderson and Ryan Simmonds
5. Verjall Ham and Julian Welp

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1. Stirling Hart
2. Brian Bartow

3. Laurence O'Toole
4. Gerald Youles
5. Ben Cumberland
6. Lukas Brown John

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2. Ben Cumberland
3. Robert Dowling
4. Nick Russell
5. Carson Bischoff
6. Leo Coudrau

### **Open Canadian Championship 4-Board Springboard**

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2. Laurence O'Toole
3. Stirling Hart
4. Lindsay Hewitt
5. Nate Hodges
6. Lukas Brown John

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### **Ladies Axe Throw**

1. Ally Briscoe
2. Danielle Tkatch
3. Rosalea Pagani
4. Anita Jezowski

### **Ladies Chokerman's Race**

1. Andrea Hand
2. Danielle Tkatch
3. Rosalea Pagani
4. Kate Witkowski

### **Ladies Single Buck**

1. Kate Witkowski
2. Ally Briscoe
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4. Andrea Hand

### **Ladies Underhand**

1. Andrea Hand
2. Kate Witkowski
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## **Local Championships**

### **Master's Underhand Chop**

1. Mel Lentz
2. Kevin Steward
3. Brad Laughlin
4. Karl Bischoff
5. Charles VanHall
6. Rod Cumberland

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3. Scott Thompson
4. Tyler Brady

### **Open Obstacle Pole**

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2. Brian Bartow
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4. Karl Bischoff
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6. Bill Bischoff

### **Open Double Buck**

1. Ben and Nathan Cumberland
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3. Stirling Hart and Leo Coudrau
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6. Mel Lentz and Nate Hodges

### **Open Jack and Jill**

1. Nick Russel and Ally Briscoe
2. Stirling Hart and Danielle Tkatch
3. Mitch Hewitt and Anita Jezowski
4. Ben Cumberland and Andrea Hand
5. Brian Bartow and Chelsea Harford
6. Eric Holberg and Kate Witkowski

### **Open Chokerman's Race**

1. Allan Knapp
2. Brian Bartow
3. Nick Russell
4. Julian Welp
5. Chase Gunderson
6. Eric Hoberg

# Chainsaw Art

On Thursday, July 11 at 9am, a dozen expert chainsaw carvers from across North America and Europe will start with a log at Willingdon Beach.

By Sunday at noon, their creations will be ready for the

judges. Watch the sculptures emerge in real time, as the sawdust flies and sweat drips. Several of these works will become permanent pieces of public art around Powell River - a legacy of Logger Sports.



**Justice Mccuish**



**New! Darren Jones**  
Red Deer, Alberta  
Cabstudio on FB

As a lead directional driller in the oil & gas industry, Darren also carves on commission to municipalities and more. He says he's "a sculptor of my own destiny."

**New! Vinko Bogdanoski**  
North Macedonia  
[www.bogdanoski.org](http://www.bogdanoski.org)

A life-long carver, Vinko carves in wood and ice at his studio in Europe. He sells his work to corporations at home and internationally.



**Brian Widahl**  
Cochrane, Alberta  
Widahl Woodcraft on FB

*2018 #2 winner!*

Last year's Powell River Logger Sports was Brian's first competition. He began carving more than two years ago when work in the construction industry was slow.

**Rocky LaRock**  
Chehalis, BC  
[rockylarock.com](http://rockylarock.com)

Rocky has been carving for more than 30 years, and also works with troubled native youth and inmates as a counselor and teacher.

# Your local artists

## **New!** Justice Mccuish Powell River

A helicopter logger who grew up on Texada Island and in Powell River, Justice also owns a cabin up Powell Lake. Clint Bleaney helped him get started carving this Spring. This is his first carving competition.

## **Jay Perrin** *2018 #1 winner!* Powell River

### Bar & Chain Wood Design

At last year's event, Jay took home both the First Place and People's Choice awards! Jay is a machine operator at Olympic Log Sort.

## **Clint Bleaney** Powell River

[rippintimber.com](http://rippintimber.com)

Clint worked as a shake blocker then as a faller. He first competed in Logger Sports in Powell River, and while other competitors showed up with trailers full of tools, he was the guy who showed up with just his saw and a jug full of gas.



**Jay Perrin**



**Clint Bleaney**



## **Bob Morgan** Burns Lake

### Man Cave Creations on FB

An out-of-work construction worker and carpenter discovered a talent for carving at 47. Now, it's his full-time business.

## **Damon Gorecki** *2018 #3 winner!* Rosevelt, Utah

[thebarefootcarver.com](http://thebarefootcarver.com)

Damon is a professional free-form carver who creates custom wood art pieces and furniture out of wood and metal.

## **Liam Tromans** Chemanius, BC

A Cape Breton logger for nearly 30 years, Liam now lives in Chemanius and carves on commission.



## **Vaden Burt** Merville, BC

This firefighter and paramedic recently left his job after too many calls involving children. Chainsaw carving, he said, "is saving my life." Now, he's been carving for about a year, and, he's a new dad to a four-month-old baby boy.

**Note: One more competitor will be joining these 11 at the event.**

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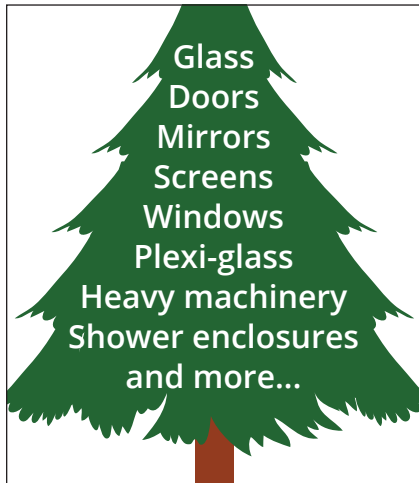
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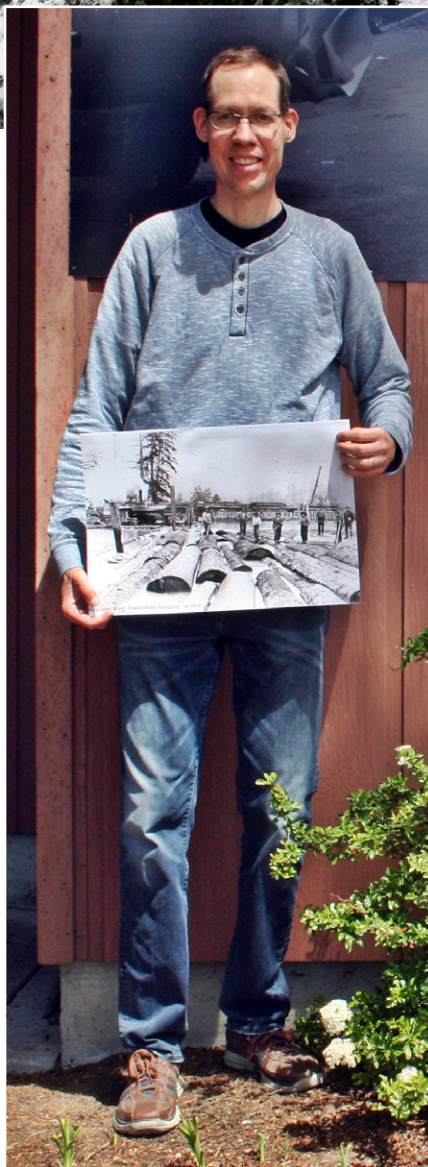
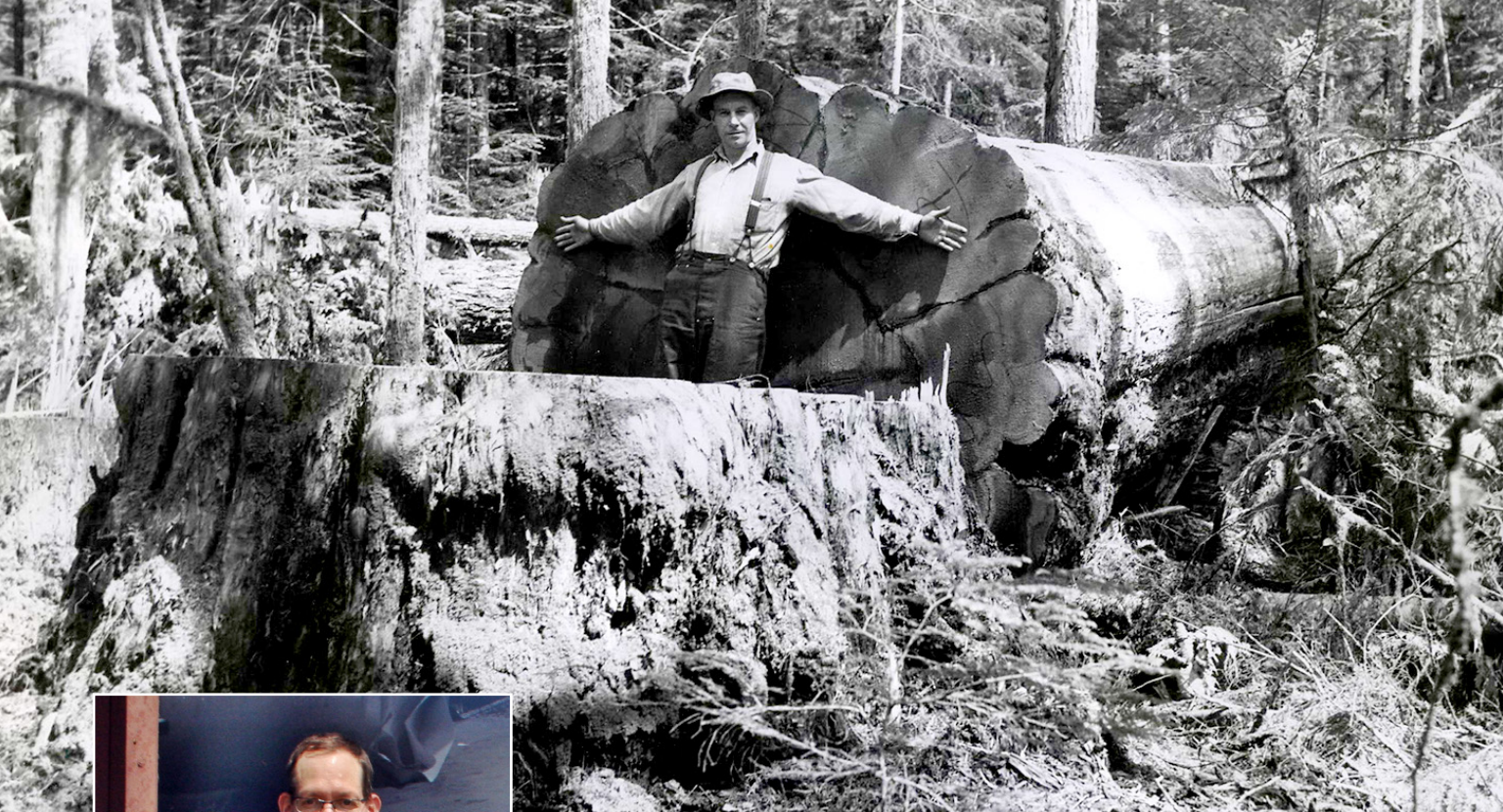
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### 1. What's your personal background in forestry?

*I have worked in the forest industry: as a Ministry of Forests firefighter in the Merritt and Princeton Fire Districts in the early 1980's, and as a labourer at Weyerhaeuser Canada in Princeton. Also, I have taken courses in Forest Resource Management at UBC.*

### 2. What's your background with museums?

*I have worked in the museology field since the early 1990's having managed museums including: the community museum in Port Hardy; the logging museum in Port McNeill; the train station museum in Port Moody; and the cultural centre in Nain, Labrador (in the Arctic).*

### 3. Why do you think so few British Columbians are aware of their forestry heritage?

*Actually, I think most BC'ers know a lot about their forestry heritage. According to one of my profs at UBC, BC'ers wouldn't have had such a wealth of hospitals, schools, roadways and bridges, and so forth, if it hadn't been for the forest industry.*

## Who's keeping our forestry heritage alive?

**F**ive years ago, the Powell River Historical Forestry Society transferred management of the Forestry Museum and ownership of its archival and artifact collections to the Powell River Museum Historical & Archives Association. On June 3rd of this year, **Derek Kowalchuk** (left) took the reins Powell River Museum Historical & Archives as Heritage Manager.

### Visit the Museum

At Willingdon Beach, adjacent to Loggers' Memorial Bowl, be sure to wander through the Forestry Museum, open 10 am to 4 pm Logger Sports weekend (and noon til 4 pm every day this summer.)

**BIG SHOTS:** Top, Jim Flemming, of O'Brien Logging Co., in 1954. Left, Derek Kowalchuk, with a Forestry Museum print titled *Kingcome River, Powell River Paper*, ca 1915.



# Shooting Loggers

“When Jeff called me about this job, I really didn’t know what I was getting myself into.”

That’s the voice of **Bryce Adams**, on a video he made for Jeff Coburn’s Powell River falling company, Edgehill Timber. In the promotional film - find it on Facebook - Bryce follows Edgehill’s crew as they fall trees deep and steep in the local backcountry.

“I’ve worked for a tree service company before, and that really helped when I went to put this film together,” said the father-of-three. “I knew what I wanted to film, and where to be.”

Still, it was an intense day following the crew over the slash, with a camera pack on his back. The Edgehill Timber video is loaded with sweeping local scenes you’d rarely get to see if you’re not a logger, many of them captured using a drone.

It’s the same drone you will see flying around the Logger’s Memorial Amphitheatre during Logger Sports, as Bryce’s company, **One5 Films**, is shooting the event. He’ll release a video about the Logger Sports in the next couple of weeks.

Bryce is neither a logger nor a trained videographer. One5 is a business he stumbled in to a few years ago, after he hurt his arm working at Adams Concrete - his dad’s company. Bryce has been off work since then, enduring several surgeries, some unsuccessful, reconstructing his wrist.

In fact, recently, Bryce was watching Dr. Phil while he was recovering from a surgery in hospital in Vancouver. He was shocked when one of his own commercials came on the TV - for Powell River’s Sunshine Coast Treatment Centre.

You’ve likely seen his social media-friendly work on Facebook. That’s where you’ll find videos he shot for Laszlo Tamasik Dance Studio, Born to Be Ozz (starring another logger: Jeff Koopman), Dox Auto, and many others. He also shoots real estate and wedding videos, commercials and more.

“I love it but it’s really time-consuming. It’s not an eight-hour day. I’m often up til 2am editing and getting the video done.”

With Sam Sansalone from Powell River Outdoors, Bryce just completed shooting a film about the impact of the Department of Fisheries and Oceans’ chinook decision. He’s a busy boy.

The lesson here? If you want a film made, hire him while you can.



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