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Feds Go After Bundys Again

• Rancher updates AFP readers on persecution of family

By Mark Anderson

The federal government is intent on appealing the dismissal of charges against Nevada rancher Cliven Bundy, two of his sons, and another supporter stemming from their now-legendary protest against Bureau of Land Management (BLM) policies, as reported in AFP's front-page story in the Aug. 27 & Sept. 3, 2018 issue.

During the holidays, AFP caught up with family patriarch Cliven Bundy to get his take on the situation at this one-year anniversary of the Jan. 8, 2018 ruling and the five-year anniversary of the April 2014 protest.

The Bundys had faced various charges of conspiracy, obstruction, threats, and assault for the protest, which involved peacefully squaring



CAROL AND CLIVEN BUNDY

off with federal agents and contractors who showed up to seize the family's cattle under court order. The high-profile case was dismissed by

U.S. District Judge Gloria M. Navarro, however. After a long, grueling trial, during which Bundy and the other defendants languished in jail amid sometimes harsh treatment, she scolded the government for its conduct in the case, finding that federal prosecutors had concealed evidence favorable to the defense. The judge dismissed the case "with prejudice," meaning the government should not be allowed to retry the defendants regarding the protest.

"My attorney [Larry Klayman of Judicial Watch] just wrote a letter to

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