

David Carter, the Bearcats, "Hockey Holmes" brings interesting hockey stories and artifacts to selected Bearcat games throughout the season. He chats with a young Bearcat fan during an intermission. (Submitted)



Last September the Seniors Expo held at the Rath Eastlink Community Centre attracted a lot of attention. Pictured is Bearcat Marc Aucoin, one of the Truro Junior A Bearcats visiting the Sobey's booth. Once again, this year Bearcats will be in attendance starting on September 26, at the new Atlantic Vitality Expo helping to promote healthy lifestyles and the Junior A brand of hockey. (Submitted)



All students took part in the musical finale at the Great Village Elementary Volunteer Tea on June 11th. (Harrington Photo)



Grade 4 student Alicia O'Brien serves lunch to guests at the Great Village Elementary Volunteer Tea on June 11th. (Harrington Photo)



Mahayla McGillvary serves guests dessert at the Great Village Elementary Volunteer Tea on June 11th. (Harrington Photo)



Alyssa Robichaud, Ericka McRae and Kyrie Morse performing a traditional Gaelic song at the Great Village Volunteer Tea.



Great Village Elementary students Ryker Durning, Charleigh Jollimore, Alexis Merzbach and Noel Miller performing at the Volunteer Tea. (Harrington Photo)



Bria Tanner (the Birthday girl!) acted as emcee for the musical performance at the Great Village Elementary Volunteer Tea on June 11th. (Harrington Photo)

Internal Resistance to Lahey Report?

By Don Wilson

The June 25 meeting at the Bible Hill campus of Dalhousie University was more of an advisory by Lands and Forests than it was a collaborative meeting. L & F have a long way to go before getting to the meat of the Lahey report. One gets the feeling there is a lot of internal resistance within the office. The alarming thing about that is that transition to a new way of doing forestry is being delayed. Delay will lead to not planning what is to take place when Northern Pulp closes - for a year or perhaps forever. Delay by those who wish to carry on clear cutting and destroying forest soils will result in a very bad 2020 for them.

Earlier this month, I visited the manufacturing plant of SELECT SAWMILL Co. in Ontario where the fastest high volume commercial band saw lumber mill is made. The plant is overwhelmed with orders for its

highest volume model - electric motor power for mostly permanent installations. They offer a John Deere four cylinder model as well.

The operator sits at one end of the log deck with a bank of levers and other controls on the computer control panel. The hydraulics and electronic controls allow the sawyer to cut in both forward and return directions. The robust thin kerf saw blade has teeth on both sides. Each installation would require 5 to 7 employees, including the saw operator. For even greater volume a LOGOSOL re-saw set in line after the SELECT mill can be employed with another operator. If the slabs were to be chipped, on site, that might require another employee.

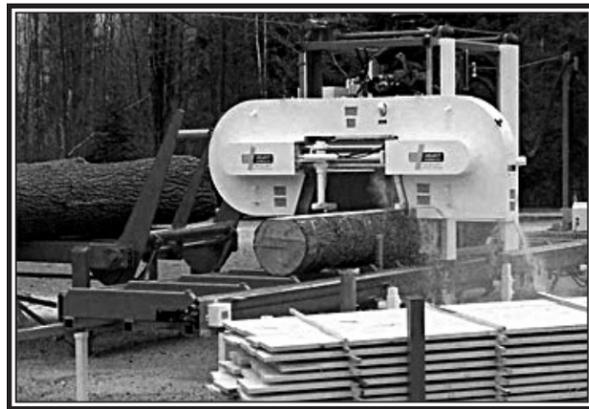
Using this band saw mill, as the primary saw, results in increased lumber from every log and far less slabs. Lumber always sells for much more than chips for a pulp mill or biomass. Leaving

small diameter trees to grow for another 30 plus years ensures a forest industry for the next generations.

I then visited a working HEIZOMAT 100KW wood chip / biomass boiler at a farm at Cambridge. I had watched the online video of this very efficient German manufactured boiler but needed to see it in actual operation. I was not disappointed. The HEIZOMAT size range starts at 50Kw or 50,000 BTU suitable for a single home and the largest at 990 KW 3 million BTU suitable for a community heating plant or for a large hospital, plant, chicken farm, apartment and office building or town house strip.

At the Bible Hill meeting it was announced the Government intends converting up to 100 buildings to this type of boiler heating over two years. These would be in addition to the many already in operation in N.S. and reduce the purchase of furnace oil or gas from out of Province suppliers.

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Select Sawmill bandsaw shown at their Ontario operation. (selectsawmill.com)

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- 4th - \$15;

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Take photos of each season. Submissions to be made in December 2019.

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Complete rules and submission details announced in September.

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Where There Is Weakness
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