



FOREST HISTORY ASSOCIATION of WISCONSIN

Woodchips

[Home](#)
[About Us](#)
[Leadership](#)
[Membership](#)

Old Logging Photos with Ralph Stanley

A collection of old logging photos from the late 1800's to the 1960's with Ralph Stanley songs for effect. [Watch Video](#)

In the News

Georgia-Pacific's \$550 Million Expansion Adds 100 New Jobs in Green Bay

GREEN BAY - Georgia-Pacific Corp. added a new dose of Brawn(y) to the 105-year-old Broadway Mill. Company executives and community leaders on Tuesday gathered to celebrate completion of a multiyear, \$550 million expansion project that added a new paper machine and converting equipment to the north end of the mill campus at 1919 S. Broadway. Brawny paper towels have already started to roll off the new paper machine, which employees first started up in late June. [Read More](#)

Wisconsin DNR Will Pay Money for Bushels of Pine Cones, Part of Reforestation Program

The Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (DNR) will pay over \$100 a bushel for properly collected red and white pine cones that will go toward its reforestation program. A release from the Wisconsin DNR states that early September is the prime time to collect mature red and white pine cones when the color has just turned brown, but the scales have not yet opened to release the seeds. [Read More](#)

Winter Squirrel Damage Killing Maple Branches

Have you noticed maple branches suddenly dying this summer? Sudden mortality of maple branches during the summer in northern Wisconsin is often a result of squirrel damage that occurred in late winter and early spring. [Read More](#)

Explore the Forest Products Laboratory - Step Inside the New Virtual Tour

The U.S. Department of Agriculture's Forest Service Forest Products Laboratory announces the release of a new virtual tour showcasing the Lab's unique facilities and research, meeting audiences and partners where they are. The virtual tour is available for free through the official National Forest Explorer mobile application or on a computer web browser. [Read More](#)

National Forest Products Week — Begins Third Sunday in October

National Forest Products Week celebrates the essential role forest play in our environment and economy. The third Sunday in October ushers in events focused on several topics. [Read More](#)

Forest Garden Ideas – How to Grow Edible Planting in Layers to Make the Most of Your Space

If you're looking to create a low-maintenance, self-sustaining ecosystem in your backyard with edible plants, then forest garden ideas could be something to consider. Especially if your space is limited in size, as this way of growing is all about using a layered approach to create a mini ecosystem. [Read More](#)

How Researchers Discovered a New Type of Wood—and How it Could Help Fight Climate Change

For as long as scientists have studied trees, we have categorized them into two types based on the sort of wood they make. Softwoods include pines and firs and generally grow faster than hardwoods, like oaks and maples, which can take several decades to mature and make a denser wood. However, our recent research has uncovered something completely new: a third category we're calling "midwood." This discovery could prove to be valuable in the fight against rising carbon dioxide (CO₂) levels in Earth's atmosphere—the primary cause of climate change. [Read More](#)

Exhibit Helps Unite the Forest and Youth

A hands-on exhibit at the Upper Peninsula State Fairgrounds, "Growing UP Foresters," has since 2006 been providing attendees of the U.P. State Fair with a different type of experience. Geared towards children, but also visited by a large number of adults, Growing UP Foresters was created in 2006 through the efforts of then-Special Events Coordinator Debbie Mulvaney. The aim — to inform about the outdoors and the forest products industry — and the engagement encouraged within are perhaps more valuable today than during the first few years following the exhibit's inception, considering the prevalence of digital screens, remarked a volunteer.

[Read More](#)