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Causes and Consequences of Exotic Plant Invasions

June is Wisconsin's Invasive Species Awareness Month. In this video you will learn about some of the causes of exotic plant invasions in Wisconsin and the consequences of those invasions. [Watch Video](#)

In the News

Wisconsin 2017 Cooperating Forester Meeting

Wisconsin's private forest landowners are encouraged to sustainably manage their woodlands through two incentive programs; the Managed Forest Law (MFL) and the Forest Crop Law (FCL). The FCL program closed to new enrollments in 1985 after the Wisconsin State Legislature enacted the MFL program. [Read More](#)

Wisconsin Celebrates Forest Appreciation Week Leading up to Arbor Day on April 28

Celebrations across the state are taking place to celebrate Forest Appreciation Week, which is capped off by Arbor Day on Friday, April 28. Governor Scott Walker issued a proclamation recognizing Forest Appreciation Week and Arbor Day. [Read More](#)

U.S. Slaps Canada With Tariffs on Lumber

A week after President Donald Trump called Canada a "disgrace" for policies that hurt Wisconsin dairy farmers, he's slapping tariffs on Canadian lumber. "It has been a bad week for US-Canada trade relations," U.S. Commerce Secretary Wilbur Ross said Tuesday. The tariffs, of up to 24%, are aimed at Canadian exports of softwood lumber into the United States – material that's used in the building industry. [Read More](#)

Why the U.S. and Canada Are Fighting About Lumber: QuickTake Q&A

The U.S. and Canada are locked in a dispute over softwood lumber, the latest entanglement in one of the thorniest commerce spats between the world's two largest trading partners. [Read More](#)

Amur Cork Tree is an Emerging Threat to Wisconsin Forests

Amur cork tree (*Phellodendron amurense*) is a relatively new invasive plant found in at least four Wisconsin counties. It is classified as Prohibited under Wisconsin's invasive species law, NR 40. The female cork tree cannot be possessed, transferred, transported or introduced in Wisconsin. We ask that you report this tree to DNR because it is invasive here and in other states and DNR is mounting control efforts before it becomes widespread. DNR works with property owners to achieve this by providing advice, tools and resource opportunities. [Read More](#)

History On The Road; John Muir and Aldo Leopold in Wisconsin

Forest and conservation history enthusiasts and practitioners traveling to the Madison, Wisconsin, area often make a 46-mile pilgrimage north to Baraboo to visit Aldo Leopold's Shack. The small cabin is where Leopold and his family experimented with restoring exhausted farmland while he worked up his ideas into what became his land ethic, articulated in *A Sand County Almanac*. [Read More](#)

A Blogpost Unlike Any Other: The Eisenhower Tree, The Masters, and Forest History

As the Master's Tournament gets underway at Augusta National Golf Club this week, one of the icons of the course again will not be there. The famed Eisenhower Tree suffered extensive damage from an ice storm in the winter of 2014 and was removed shortly thereafter. Approximately 65 feet high and 90 years old when cut down, the native loblolly pine tree, named for President Dwight Eisenhower, stood about 210 yards down on the left side of hole no. 17. [Read More](#)

Upcoming Events

Event	Dates	Cost	Notes
<p>The Past Passed Here <i>Held at Allen Park in Chippewa Falls, the actual site of Native American and French fur trade era camps. It was later the site of the largest sawmill in the world under one roof, the former Chippewa Lumber & Boom Company.</i></p>	<p>Thursday May 11, 2017: and Friday May 12, 2017: 3pm - 6pm Saturday May 13, 2017: 9am - 6pm Sunday May 14, 2017: 9am - 4pm</p>	<p>Admission Cost \$3 per person free if under 5 years \$10 family pass ~~~ OPEN TO THE PUBLIC</p>	<p>Visit Here For More Information</p>



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<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=dHxJPYwtbAO>

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<https://www.forestresources.org/woods-to-mill/item/862-wisconsin-2017-cooperating-forester-meeting>

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<http://dnr.wi.gov/news/Weekly/article/?id=3919>

U.S. Slaps Canada With Tariffs on Lumber

<http://www.jsonline.com/story/money/business/2017/04/25/us-slaps-canada-tariffs-lumber/100877688/>

Why the U.S. and Canada Are Fighting About Lumber: QuickTake Q&A

<https://www.bloomberg.com/politics/articles/2017-04-24/why-the-u-s-and-canada-are-fighting-about-lumber-quicktake-q-a>

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<http://forestrynews.blogs.govdelivery.com/2017/04/25/amur-cork-tree-is-an-emerging-threat-to-wisconsin-forests/>

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<http://foresthistor.org/Publications/FHT/FHTSpringFall2015/HistoryOnTheRoad.pdf>

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https://fhsarchives.wordpress.com/2017/04/06/a-blogpost-unlike-any-other-the-eisenhower-tree-the-masters-and-forest-history/?utm_source=April+2017+Newsletter&utm_campaign=April+2017+Issue&utm_medium=email

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