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WPT University Place: Southern Wisconsin's Glacial Landscape

David Mickelson, Professor Emeritus, Geology and Geophysics, UW-Madison, and a recent presenter at the 2017 FHAW Annual Meeting shares an historical perspective of how the landscape could have been viewed a hundred years ago and contrasts that with a new remote sensing technology called "Lidar," a combination of light and radar. [Watch Video](#)

In the News

How Forests Make Lives Better: A Whiteboard Video

The North American Forest Partnership (NAFP) recently released a creative whiteboard video outlining all the ways forests make our lives better. NAFP is a diverse group of companies and organizations from throughout the United States and Canada – including the U. S. Forest service – who are committed to the management of sustainable, healthy forests. [Read More](#)

Help Protect Wisconsin's Woodlands from Timber Theft

RHINELANDER, Wis. - State officials are joining efforts with federal and tribal authorities to halt birch tree timber thefts threatening Wisconsin's woodlands, a renewable resource that is important to the state's economy, environment and culture. Increasing demand for birch products is putting the state's birch trees at risk as illegal harvests continue on national, state, county and private properties. [Read More](#)

Snapshot Wisconsin Rolls Into Eight New Counties

Ashland, Bayfield, Crawford, Douglas, Price, Richland, Sauk and Vilas counties - get involved today!

MADISON - Landowners in Ashland, Bayfield, Crawford, Douglas, Price, Richland, Sauk and Vilas counties who would like to play an important role in wildlife management are encouraged to check out Snapshot Wisconsin. [Read More](#)

The Lumber Industry in Northern Wisconsin (Wisconsin 101: Our History In Objects)

Prior to the Civil War, most of northern Wisconsin was inhabited by the Menominee and Ojibwe Indians, and transient fur traders of European origin. Demand for wood in Chicago and Milwaukee after the Civil War brought lumbermen to the north woods.1 Initially, most harvesting focused on the "pineries," since softwoods like pine could be floated down rivers, the major means of transportation at the time. In northeastern Wisconsin, three major river networks sent logs to either Green Bay (and then on to Milwaukee and Chicago), Oshkosh, or various mills along the Wisconsin River from Rhineland to Wisconsin Rapids.2. [Read More](#)

Why Do We Harvest Trees in the Winter?

As many of us are nestled inside next to the fire and starting to think about spring, loggers are hard at work across Minnesota's forests. Just like April is the busy season for tax professionals, winter is the "tax season" for Minnesota loggers. [Read More](#)

Research Shows Smoke From Wildfires Could Be Surprisingly Deadly

After a summer in which residents across the West, including those in the Yakima Valley, endured smoke from wildfires, a group of scientists have presented new information suggesting that air pollution from such massive blazes may be one of their deadliest consequences. [Read More](#)

2017: The Year Wood Construction Grew Like a Weed

Looking back on 2017 it is hard to know where to start, there was so much happening. It's the year that wood construction really went mainstream, everywhere. We are not even going to discuss the fantasy projects, just the real stuff being built by real architects. Because we are past gawking at models and renderings, things are getting built! [Read More](#)



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With this issue of Woodchips, we will start listing the full URL to each hyperlink on a second page. If needed, the URL can be copied and pasted into your web browser address bar (also known as location bar or URL bar).

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<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=djuNFw9j240>

How Forests Make Lives Better: A Whiteboard Video

<https://www.fpl.fs.fed.us/labnotes/?p=27020>

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<http://dnr.wi.gov/news/Weekly/article/?id=4135>

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<http://dnr.wi.gov/news/Weekly/article/?id=4148>

The Lumber Industry in Northern Wisconsin (Wisconsin 101: Our History In Objects)

<http://www.wi101.org/?story=the-lumber-industry-in-northern-wisconsin>

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<http://www.myminnesotawoods.umn.edu/2018/01/why-do-we-harvest-trees-in-the-winter/>

Research Shows Smoke from Wildfires Could Be Surprisingly Deadly

http://www.yakimaherald.com/lifestyle/health/research-shows-smoke-from-wildfires-could-be-surprisingly-deadly/article_4c2b7f9c-eacf-11e7-b932-13b3298c0755.html

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<https://www.treehugger.com/green-architecture/2017-year-wood-construction-grew-weed.html>