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This Man is Cloning Old-Growth Redwoods and Planting Them in Safe Places

In 1991, arborist David Milarch had a near-death experience that inspired a personal quest to reforest our planet. He would harvest the genetics of the world's oldest trees, initiate tree-planting efforts to combat climate change, and help restore the planet's health. Remarkably, he has been doing just that. Moving the Giants follows one man, David Milarch, as he clones some of the world's most ancient and largest living things – California's coastal redwoods -- and replants them in Oregon. This effort serves two purposes: First, as the planet warms and conditions for these redwoods change in their southernmost range, it is likely that many of these trees will die. By cloning and replanting them further north in places where they once thrived but have been clearcut, Milarch will preserve these majestic giants. Second, redwood trees are among the most effective carbon sequestration tools in the world. By planting these seedlings, Milarch takes part in a global effort to use one of nature's most impressive achievements to re-chart a positive course for humanity. [Watch Video](#) [Read More](#)

In the News

Celebrating a Forestry Centennial

For more than a century, partnerships have been at the heart of our work to conserve and protect Wisconsin forests. One of those valued partnerships is with the National Association of State Foresters (NASF). Established in 1920, NASF is a non-profit organization composed of the directors of forestry agencies in the states, U.S. territories, and the District of Columbia. To celebrate the centennial of this national partner, the Wisconsin DNR-Division of Forestry will be posting 100 articles on this site throughout 2020 noted with #NASF100. [Read More](#)

Two Natural Resources – One Goal

Wisconsin has an incredible variety of lakes, wetlands, rivers and streams, from the shores of Lakes Michigan and Superior to the Mississippi River. It also has a lot of forest lands. Over the past 100 years, Wisconsin's public and private land managers have restored our forests and managed them with an eye on future generations. In fact, 46 percent of our state is now covered with trees and more than half our woodlands are family owned. [Read More](#)

Arbor Day Foundation Launches Three New Recognition Programs

Now more than ever, trees and forests are a vital component of healthy, livable, and sustainable communities, in the U.S. and around the globe. Along with its partners such as the Wisconsin DNR, the Arbor Day Foundation is seeking ways to link together those that plant and tend urban trees and forests for the benefit of humankind. [Read More](#)

From Ashes to Oaks

Dealing with the loss of ash trees to the emerald ash borer (EAB) can be disheartening, and the idea of replanting can seem overwhelming. But Tom Zagar, Muskego City Forester, saw a chance to try something new. [Read More](#)

Natural Truths: Channeling The Wisdom of Aldo Leopold

Seventy years after A Sand County Almanac was published, what would 'the godfather of modern ecological thinking' say about battles over predators, recreation and environmental justice? [Read More](#)

Foresters Fear Winter, Wood Market Might Hamper Storm Cleanup

After severe storms last July, efforts are ongoing to clean up damage to forests across northern and central Wisconsin. Some foresters are concerned that a glut of wood on the market and winter weather may hamper efforts to remove damaged timber. [Read More](#)

Wisconsin 2019 Conservation Highlights; It's the Little Things: Celebrating Wins for Nature Both Big and Small in 2019

Thanks to supporters and nature lovers like you, 2019 was a great year of conserving the lands, waters, and wildlife we all love in Wisconsin. Not only did we continue our core land and water protection work, with your help, we expanded it to take steps towards solving big environmental and human challenges in Wisconsin to help create the future we want to see—one where people and nature can thrive. [Read More](#)



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