

Volume 40

Number 3



A quarterly newsletter from the

**Forest History
Association of Wisconsin, Inc.**

P.O. Box 424
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Open Position

Forest History Association of Wisconsin members interested in serving as a member of the FHAW Board of Directors should submit their name, a brief biographical sketch, and contact information to:

FHAW Nominating Committee Chairman, David Peschau
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Chips and Sawdust

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**Keep your mailing address up to date!
Your e-mail address too!**

**Be sure to send both to
membership chairperson
Bob Walkner at
anvils@charter.net**

Advantages:

- Faster delivery of *Chips and Sawdust* Newsletter
- Newsletter with full-color photographs
- Monthly electronic FHAW news brief, *Woodchips*



From The President's Chair

Dear friends,

Let me begin this message with a long overdue thank you to all those who attended the 40th Anniversary Annual Meeting last October at Antigo. It was a good meeting. I learned a great deal and thoroughly enjoyed seeing everyone again. I also want to give a very important, and big, thank you to our annual meeting planning committee, Sara Connor, Mike Sohasky and Bridget O'Brien. Putting together an event like this isn't a small undertaking. So on behalf of all our members, thank you all for your efforts.

Many attendees completed a post meeting evaluation, sharing their thoughts about the annual meeting's lectures, tours, meals and so on. They also shared their thoughts and suggestions to consider when planning future meetings. The good news, 93% of respondents were satisfied overall with the meeting. We'll probably never get to 100%, but your comments and suggestions will be used as we try to do just that while planning our next meeting.

Earlier last fall members were asked to complete a survey regarding our publications, The annual Proceedings and the newsletters, Chips and Sawdust and Woodchips. Specifically looking at whether a video format was a suitable alternative to a printed Proceedings and whether or not it would be appropriate to switch our Chips and Sawdust to an electronic digital format. To the point, responses strongly support the print format. So the FHW will: 1) resume publishing the print Proceedings (the target for printing the Proceedings of our 2015 Meeting and distribution is sometime during March or April), 2) Chips and Sawdust will continue to be distributed both as a print and electronic digital quarterly newsletter, and 3) Woodchips will remain a monthly electronic only newsletter.

There was also a question included on that survey about what you would like to see the FHW accomplish during the next five years. There were some good suggestions made. Some of which will be easy to do and others that will take a little more effort. increasing our membership was identified as a priority, and during the meeting at Antigo a number of FHW members agreed to serve on a committee to help with membership recruitment. We'll be looking at getting that group together in March or April so if you'd like to participate too just let me know. I heard some good ideas during the meeting, now we need to flesh them out and determine the next best steps.

I hope that this message has found you well enjoying our Wisconsin winter activities, Best regards,

-- Don "Schnitz" Schnitzler

Upper Wisconsin River Legacy Forest

The State of Wisconsin's most recent Forest Legacy project was recently completed in the headwaters of the Wisconsin River near Land O' Lakes. This partnership between two private landowners and the State of Wisconsin protects 1,042 acres of wooded forestland and 2 miles of Wisconsin River riparian habitat, and contributes to existing public lands. This project adjoins the Chequamegon-Nicolet National Forest along the east border, and is in close proximity to the Ottawa National Forest, the Spruce Grouse State Natural Area and the Vilas County Forest.

The Forest Legacy program is designed to protect working forests with high ecological and recreational value, and achieves a permanent conservation easement between the landowners and the Department of Natural Resources.

In addition to requiring public access, the Forest Legacy agreement forbids future development or parcel division and mandates sustainable forest management under a Forest Stewardship plan. Situated at the origin of the Wisconsin River, this project protects water quality, riparian habitat, and northwoods forests. The forest resources are diverse and include large stands of jack pine and red pine, aspen, white pine, fir-spruce and hardwoods on the upland sites. The wetland areas feature very significant stands of 120 year old white cedar near the river, as well as black spruce and tamarack. In accordance with the Stewardship plan, the timber resource will continue to be managed by the landowners, with emphasis on watershed protection, wildlife habitat and protection of rare plants.

For the full story visit:

http://www.partnersinforestry.com/Documents/Upper%20Wisconsin%20River%20Legacy%20Forest_rah%20%283%29%20%281%29.pdf

Welcome New Members!

The FHW would like to welcome the following new Members to our Association.

Joe Hermolin

Deerbrook, Wisconsin

Jim Romlein

Watertown, Wisconsin

B.F. Berryhill

Wayzata, Minnesota

LeFeber Northwoods Camps Sold

Three Harbors Council, Boy Scouts of America announced the sale of LeFeber Northwoods Camps on December 16, 2015. The property was listed with a realtor earlier and the sale closed on December 11, 2015.

LeFeber Northwoods Camps was established in 1930 as a gift from its namesake, John LeFeber. For 85 years, Boy Scouts from southern Wisconsin and beyond attended and found haven in the forest. For eight and a half decades, thousands of young men and women passed through its gates, and there is no doubt each person who stepped onto the property was affected by the magic of the Northwoods.

From Wikipedia, the free encyclopedia for Three Harbours Council the following is found, "the camp was sold to a logger who is logging the camp. Plans are underway to reopen it for continued youth camping."

W.W. Gamble III

With regret we share the news that FHW member, Bill Gamble, died on December 8, 2015. Bill managed Yawkey Bissel Hardwood Flooring (now Robbins Flooring) at White Lake from 1952 to 1993.

40th Anniversary FHAW Annual Meeting “A Memorable Celebration”

Kretz Lumber Company and the Northcentral Technical College (NTC) – Wood Institute, both of Antigo, hosted our 40th Forest History Association of Wisconsin annual meeting during October 2015. The 40th Anniversary Celebration included a full schedule of lectures and tours.



FHAW members touring the Wood Institute Shop

The conference began with a tour on Thursday afternoon of the Northcentral Technical College – Wood Institute led by wood technology instructor, Travis Allen. Providing an overview of the Wood Technology Center of Excellence, Allen began by explaining that the facility is dedicated to training the next generation of skilled workers in the wood manufacturing industry. FHAW members were then treated to an interesting tour that included classrooms, a science lab and a shop space set up to

simulate courses taught with equipment that includes computerized optimizing saws, a CNC router, moulder, dry kilns, testing equipment and a saw mill.

Following the Wood Institute tour, FHAW members met at Antigo’s Hoffman House Hotel for the 40th Anniversary banquet and general membership meeting. The hotel with its early 1900’s style, charm and beautiful antiques provided a great backdrop for the anniversary gathering.



Hoffman House Dining Room

Friday morning began back at the NTC with lectures presented by Joe Hermolin, Sara Connor, Sara Repp and Ed Forrester. Hermolin, president of the Langlade County Historical Society began the mornings presentations speaking about “The Elcho Civilian Conservation Corps Camp.” Sara W. Connor, Vice president of the FHAW and author of “Wisconsin Flying Trees in WWII...” followed with “Wisconsin’s Primary Glider Pilot Training in Antigo.” She said, “There are many of the “Greatest Generation” who remember the Glider Pilot Training School. For others, this is new information, but an Antigo legacy of WWII.” Langlade County Forester, Sarah Repp, then spoke about “Antigo’s Urban Forestry and Its Progress.” The



Hoffman House host provides a brief history of the hotel in the front bar area.

last morning presentation was by FHAW members, Ed Forrester and Frank Hitz on “The History of Logging Camps in Wisconsin: 1880s-1930. The presentation highlighted Frank’s monumental work creating a database of Wisconsin’s early logging operations.

Following a short bus ride to the Kretz Lumber Company, Troy Brown, president and Al Koeppel, forester, treated FHAW members to an interesting tour of the Ray Kretz Industrial Forest, a 29-acre working forest used as an educational tool to demonstrate the dynamics of forest management and the company’s drying kilns.

FHAW members then toured Antigo’s Amron Plant. Amron, a division of AMTEC Corporation, is a world leader in the production of medium caliber ammunition cartridge cases for the US Department of Defense.



Al Koeppel explains forest management practices at Ray Kretz Industrial Forest



Troy Brown explains how kiln drying reduces the moisture content of wood.



Judy Peterson at White Lake Historical Museum.

At the White Lake Historical Society Judy Peterson, historical society board member gave an interesting talk about “Logging on the Wolf River.” Following a brief Q & A period, Judy and George Rock, society president, provided FHAW members a tour of the museum.

The annual FHAW Auction and Friday night fish fry brought an end to the day with a good time had by all at Antigo’s Schwartzendruber’s Supper Club.

Meeting presentations included Saturday morning with Mike Sohasky, FHAW member and owner of Sohasky Forestry Services, presentation on the “History of the Langlade County Forest” — The first county forest in Wisconsin. Sohasky’s talk focused on the process that led to Langlade County’s decision to develop the properties as a county forest.



Jerry Poprawski and Larry Easton talk about museum artifacts.

For some a visit to the Langlade County Historical Museum then topped of an enjoyable Antigo visit before heading home.

FREDERIC WEYERHAEUSER'S LAWYER

Roujet Marshall

By Ed Forrester

January 2016



*Roujet Marshall 1895
(submitted photograph)*

Roujet Marshall became Frederic Weyerhaeuser's Lawyer virtually by fluke, or an accident of history, which propelled each toward fame and fortune. Mr. Weyerhaeuser went on to found the massive forest products company bearing his name, and Mr. Marshall to a seat on the Wisconsin Supreme Court. This paper will provide an overview of their relationship during the heyday of the Wisconsin Pinery.

Born in New Hampshire in December 1847, of English and Scottish stock, Roujet Marshall moved with his family to a small farm near Delton in Sauk County. He later attended Lawrence College for a very short time; he then was forced to return to the farm to support his family. While at the farm he studied at The Baraboo Collegiate Institute, followed by individual study

of the law at a lawyer's office in Baraboo during the non-farming season, he passed the Bar exam in 1873. Mr. Marshall then moved to Chippewa Falls because of the opportunities the newly developing area provided a young attorney.

In reading Roujet's Autobiography one gets the feeling that he was a very intelligent man, who was compulsive toward work, and who was extremely self-confident, perhaps even egotistical. Further, the description of him on his WI Supreme Court Profile states "Although he was recognized as a fine Jurist, he was known to have an easily flared temper."

The following quotation from WI Court System, Supreme Court, Former Justices fits well with the themes provided by Roujet's Autobiography, It may also provide insight as to why Weyerhaeuser would hire him.

"It was told at Marshall's memorial service that a lawyer who knew Marshall well once said: "Judge Marshall never knew or understood the need of recreation; work seemed all-sufficient to him. At the opening of a term of court, one of the prominent attorneys was away for a week of fishing. Upon being told the reason for the absence, Judge Marshall said: 'I can't understand how a full-grown man can get any pleasure out of wasting his time fishing or hunting.'"

Roujet's big break came in 1876 when Thomas Irvine, of the Mississippi River Logging Company, came into his office and requested help in settling a claim against a Mr. Schrieker, a past president of the Mississippi River logging Company, for about \$11,000.00. Roujet promptly went to work and completed the legal processes to have the sheriff seize logs of Mr. Schrieker down the Chippewa River at Beef Sloughs. This action brought prompt payment, which pleased Weyerhaeuser as he was not used to such rapid legal work. Weyerhaeuser stated "...I want to secure your services in my business...". Clearly this raised the status of a young lawyer in the business community, and soon after this case he was put on salary by

Mr. Weyerhaeuser. Mr. Marshall claims that he ended up being Mr. Weyerhaeuser's right hand in business as well as legal matters.

Though he was on a salary from Mr. Weyerhaeuser he was also allowed to continue work for others, including lumbering entities. As an example, in one case Mr. Marshall represented interests that were a thorn in Mr. Weyerhaeuser's side by taking on the bankruptcy of the Union Lumber Company and the Big Mill at Chippewa Falls. This process of several years resulted in the formation of the Chippewa Lumber and Boom Company.

Later the owners of the Chippewa Lumber and Boom Company desired to sell the properties, and Roujet ended up being an intermediary between that company and Mr. Weyerhaeuser, he was basically employed by both sides. This resulted in the Weyerhaeuser interests purchasing the Chippewa Lumber and Boom for \$1.5 million dollars. (About \$30 million in today's money) With this addition to the Weyerhaeuser interests a significant reduction of the conflict along the Chippewa also resulted.

Perhaps the greatest lumbering contribution that Mr. Marshall made as a lawyer was to bring "unity" to the lumbering interests along the Chippewa River. In addition to eliminating the friction with the Chippewa Lumber and Boom Company, he was highly involved in facilitating cooperation rather than corporate war between the mills along the Mississippi, and those along the Chippewa River. This conflict was significant enough to earn its own name, The Beef Sloughs War. Into that scene came Mr. Marshall and Mr. Weyerhaeuser who were always ready to cut a deal to create harmony thereby improving profits.

Their efforts resulted in the mills along the Mississippi, and those along the Chippewa incorporating a joint organization called the Chippewa Logging Company. This greatly reduced and almost eliminated the corporate warfare which allowed all parties to assure, or increase profits.

Conversely the operations of The Chippewa Logging Company also formed the basis for allegations by the public, and the media of a large and sinister conspiracy to fix land and log prices. These "outsiders" called for investigations of what they called "The Pool". But, that is a story for another day.

Mr. Marshall was always interested in becoming a judge, but felt he needed a comfortable bankroll before following that dream. By 1888 he felt comfortable enough to focus on a judgeship, he cashed out all his investments, which were primarily in Weyerhaeuser companies, and decided to run for Circuit Judge of the 11th Circuit. The 11th Circuit ran from Chippewa Falls to Superior.

At age 52, he won that race and started a long career as a jurist, first at the circuit level and then in 1895 on the Wisconsin Supreme Court. As a justice on the Supreme Court he took part in the most disastrous decision related to forestry in our history. More about that disaster will be found in a summer article.

Suggested reading (see pages 25 and 26):

<http://wicourts.gov/courts/supreme/docs/portraitsofjustice.pdf>

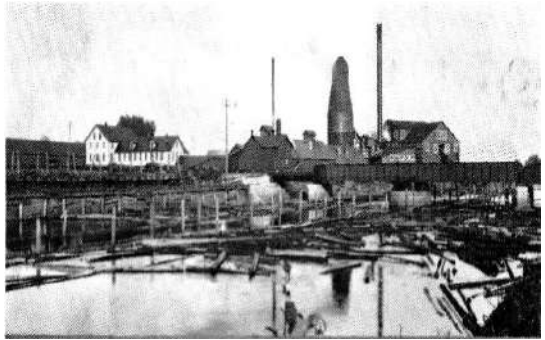
**THE LOST LOGGING RAILROAD GRADES OF THE STELLA LAKE AREA
IN VILAS COUNTY, WISCONSIN, 2nd Edition**

Written by: Brad J. Pagels

[Available on Forest History Association of Wisconsin FaceBook page](#)

1873 Oconto Company Employment Ledger Oconto, Wisconsin

The Oconto Company operated out of Oconto from 1866 to 1943 as a lumber company. The following list of names is from a time roll ledger dated September 1873 in the Oconto County Historical Society archives, transcribed by Diane Nichols, County Historian. This ledger keeps track of every day worked in the month by each person and lists their wages at the months end. Most men were making between \$30 and \$43 per month, some as much \$60. Special note: because these are hand written names, it's not always obvious if the letter written is an "r" or a "v", "n" or "m" or combinations thereof; also such letters as "g", "y", "z" are difficult to decipher.



481 names of employees, September 1873

James Donlevy
John Grady
E C Waifer
J J Casson
Callis Blair
Frank Robbins
Albert Donlevy
Edward Menno
Frank Menno
Clem Shas(r)brough
Elzier Valley
Patrick Duffy
David McClure
Anthon Elzea
Michael Howard
Bradford Hanscomb
Lorris A Burbey
Patrick Shannon
Patrick Coyle
William Welch
John Pepper
John Noonan
Antoine LaCount
Pierre Espremont
J L Wood
Constant Noel
Duncan Cameron

Leander LaFaive
Hiriam Hanes
George Davy
John Foley Sr
Kelly, James
Whalen, Michael
Denno, Charles
Christensen, Chris
Rock, Leander
Carrivoo, Joseph
Pazette, Odell
Hanson, Ole #1
Reed, Louis
Stodola, Mathias--
Joseph, Barrett
Vinthens, John
Provosko, Joseph
Fezick, John
Suster, Vit
Petek, Thomas
Fernian, Joseph
Laloon, John
Kopps, Antoine
Lemarand, Telesford
Hooten, William
Dejardin, George
Dejarlaiz, George

Halub, Antoine
Crane, John
Fincke, Charles
Jarvis, Joseph
Ruseau, Louis-----
Stenson, August
Johnson, Martin
Barribo, Dominick
Nelson, John
Willie, John
Micheod, Fabian
Fitzsimmons, Wm
Burke, Tobias
Page, Adolph J
Harkges, Joseph
Masma, Frank
Foster, George
LaRiver, Michael
Lynch, James
Cochrane, James
Gowez, John
Fairchild, George
Eusada, John
Sporre, Frank
Hooten, Valencine --
Israel, Charles F
Felix, James

Patka, Wolf
Miller, Chris
Blasheck, George
Clement, Matt
Knipple, August
Oleson, Aaron
Teasdell, Paul
Hobine, Antoine
LaCancieve, John
Isaacson, Isaac
Ansenan, Nelson
Luno, William
Quinn, Patrick
Brown, John A
Fitzsimmons, John
Willer, W A
Johnsen, Nels #2
Hill, William
Brown, J H
Harner, Newton
Gilbo, Alex
Gilbo, Felix
Casulette, Alex
Babeux, Valentine
Scanlan, Barney
Mathers, A D
Ogler, William M
Goggins, Mathew
Lemarand, Arnedo?
Rezzash, Thomas
Rouse, Napoleon
Lafaive, Marshall
Mustie, John
Flanders, William
Bowman, John
Hanson, A
Brasso, John
Scanlan, Thomas
Duffary, Louis
Smith, Peter
Barrington, Wm
O'Neill, John
Schmolick, John
Clausen, William
Fernall, Joseph
Betz, Adam
Bellew, Frank Sr
Sazama, George
Etchnor, Martin
Robinson, John
Broshit, Fred
Bell, George
Grunert, Paul
Gorvey, Wallace
DonLevy, William

LaFaive, David
Lannah, Edmund
Darrow, George
Connors, James
Lesperans, Anthony Sr
Smally, L
Doyle, Peter
Malliett, James
Letone, Eugiene
Larson, William
Bell, Birney
Best, John
Devrough, Wm
Johnson, John
Malone, John
Johnson, Robert
John Kane
George Batz
Albert Sazama
Patrick Williams
John Lashy
James Nelson
Mitchell St Pierre ---
Oliver St Pierre Sr
William Tappa
Sam King
Joseph Hassal
Felix Gauthier
J E Tolman
Matt Bellew Sr
John O Herron
Felix Cya
David Constant
John Drummond
Joseph Nemitz
William Krumm
Nels Johnson
Joseph LaConcieve
Leon Lemarand
John Cooper
John Nubent
John Carrivoo
James Belongia
Antoine Carrivoo
Orve Vallier(v)
Louis Juley
Charles Letellier
Plant #3, John
Plant #1, John
Belan, Charles
Glynn, Fred
Badsey, Antoine
Peterson, Hans
LaFaine, Charles
Jarvis, Oliver

Reed, Louis
Kotos, Joseph
Belongia, Joseph
Lopps, Jacob
Larjohnska, Antoine
Sokup, Albert
Gandlick, Joseph
Wenzmer, Joseph
Sorrenson, Knutt
Lemarand, Louis
Jepson, Nels
Dennault, Oliver
Spedel, George
Valliens, Joseph
Halub, Frank --
LaRue, Joseph
Gagnon, Enos
Duma, John
Slice, John
Gilbert, C J
Johanache, James
Fraser, Herman
Hines, Sam
Rasmussen, Andrew
Sorrenson, Ole
McCann, Edward
Magher, Edward
Sundberg, John
Bishop, David
Bens, Joseph
Johnson, Michael
Wvaselka, Joseph
Porter, Marshall
Short, James
Connors, John
Evensen, Peter
Fairchild, Joshua
Donnovan, John
LaMair, Benjamin
Foley, James
Vetech, Louis
Grouser, Joseph
Chewinke, George
Vallens, Frank
Slice, James
Etchnor, John
Ruscheck, George
Crawford, William
Lunv, Dolphy
Piche, Bazille
Coffin, J L
Prettyhart, Abraham
Scudder, John --
Busha, Joseph
Laloon, Seraphim

Perry, Byron
Hamlay, Joseph
Pichel, Thomas
Tzan, Louis
Ramsdell, Dewitt
Henrichs, Peter
Kirby, Wellington
Hulbert, Clarence
Masters, Goodley
Pierce, A W
Grogan, Mathew ---
Christensen, Sam
Stanley, James E
Correa, John
Henningsen, E A
Laloon, Alex
Higgins, George
Fryon, Louis
Sommerfield, Peter
Hanson, Lars #2
Sandborn, Edward
Kinney, John
Burns, Michael
Dumas, John B
Dejarlais, Charles
Oleson, Michael
Edwards, Moses
Murphey, Hugh
Housain, George
Barker, Frank
Durand, Phillip
Bishop, E L
Budruz, Louis
Bishop, Rufus
Buscheck, Joseph
Van Gaal, Antoine
Durham, Richard
Lenox, James
Hanson, Christian
Delilez, Victor
Gorvey, Lynn
Bowen, James
Sommons, Michael
Hutchinson, A G
Sazama, James
Crastensen, Andrs?
Lesperans, A. Jr
Neubauer, Louis
Conlogue, Michael--
VanHeyden, Henry
Hennesy, John
Acknill, Wm Jr
Budre, Oliver
Willisie , David
Henske, Charles

Horn, K
Ubear, Cirell
Arne Sevenson
Erick Pazelle
Phillip Pazelle
Joseph Jaka
Frank Kloyea
Arne Peterson
Arne Larson
Nels Hanson #3
Hans Vinthens
Adelbert Glema
George Busha
John Bernish
Joseph Godfrey
Albert Sokal --
Michael O Brine
George Fausley
Jens Scow
James Fencil
Oliver Scott
Joseph Danzer
James Hansen
John Mamon
Jenyen Clausen
Burnett Gulbertson
Isaac Smith
James Crimm
Charles Chocia
Campbell Framp
John Monso
James Nulicheck
Richard Jackson
Barrett, Exavier
Amour, Nelson
Leonhard, Emil
Urquhart, Alex
LaMantin, Fera
Belanj, George
Beto, Louis
Bengin, Louis
Steffel, John
Dehut, Joseph
Fische, Frank
Gretel, Max
Larjohnska, Frank
Reed, John
Peterson, Sigvold
Calligan, Warren
Buboltz, Henry
Hassal, John
Rodgers, John
Jr Jackson, Andrew
Fox, John
Nulicheck, John

Carivoo, Peter
Reynolds, John
Sutherland, Wm
Rosenfeldt, Bernard
Davey, Sidney
Acknill, William
Walker, James
Wavrineck, Jacob #1
Budre, August
Weber, William
Cortaz, Maurice
Crawford, Edward --
Coheen, Michael
Stenson, Steen
Dupree, Louis
Wakal, John
Budzere, John
Campbell, James
McPherson, Alex
Hastnette, Martin
Chemey, Michael
Lerux, Andrew
Eusada, Joseph
Shahoto, John
Trudell, Adolph
Hall, John
Ruske, John
Stajack, James
Sladkie, Martin
Devrough, Nicholas
Wise, Peter
Haufschild, Charles
Housner, Joseph
Nove, Charles
Urwanke, Antoine
Durgun, Wm
Garrett, John
Ansenan, John
Belonger, Frank
Greenwood, Cipnein
Dubruca, Peter
Garnar, Amos
Garno, Edward
Perrigo, George
Scott, A J
Johnson, W H
Watkins, Charles
Grogan, Edward
Hulbert, E B
Valejaka, Martin
Marks, Benjamin M
Holmes, William
Simpson, F F
Davis, Willie
Freeman, Harvey

Menno, Edward Jr
Rodgers, Fred
Higgins, Royce
Couveat, Julius
Wyibeck, Peter
Johnson, Chris
Fitzgerald, Edward
Scanlan, John
Johnson, Ole
Morrisey, Unis?
Puzon, Alex
Merek, Joseph
Matt, David
Buckley, Richard
Bellew, Matt Jr

Hanson, Frank
Hanson, Charles #1
Bowman, James Jr
Blohanache, James
Stone, Horace
Wakal, George
Thurber, Charles
Flanders, E W
Henderson, Arthur
Bowman, James Sr
Delilez, Francis
Barlow, William
Kircma, George
Judo, John
Budeck, Martin

LaPonsay, Louis
Gunthier, Henry
LaFaive, John
Lannah, B
St Pierre, Octave
Joyce, Charles
McNamey, Patrick
Tarrfsaint, Theoret
Trepannia, Joseph
Skean, Joseph
Rabbi, Harman
Stankee, Rudolph
Callighan, James

Editor's note: Special thanks go out to Larry Easton for sharing this information from the Oconto Company ledgers. If you have any similar information, please consider sharing it with our FHAW members through your newsletter, Chips and Sawdust.

John Nelligan: Wisconsin Lumberjack

by John Zimm

Paperback: \$12.95

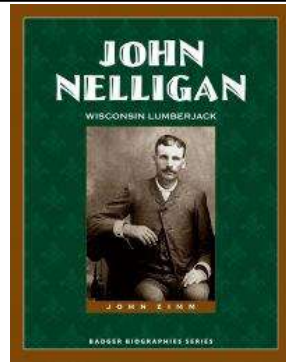
ISBN: 978-0-87020-698-6

80 pages, 50 b&w images, 1 map, 7 x 9;

E-book available

Available through

[Wisconsin Historical Society Press](http://www.wisconsinhistoricalsocietypress.com)



PINERY PUZZLER



Assume you are in a logging camp in 1880.

In front of you are two sleighs, each one is loaded with 10,000 board feet of white pine logs.

On **sleigh A** all the logs are 12" in diameter on the small end, on **sleigh B** all the logs are 22" in diameter on the small end. All the logs are 16' in length and of uniform taper.

Which sleigh weighs more? And why?

Please contact ed@theforresters.net with your answer. The winner will receive a magical prize as soon as I can find an appropriate road kill. Ed's answer will appear in the next issue.

Forest History Association of Wisconsin, Inc.

Membership Application

Please enroll me as a member and participant in the Association's program of developing the educational and historical aspects of Wisconsin's forestry and logging industry. Attached is payment for:

- _____ Student Membership (\$10.00)
- _____ Individual Membership (\$20.00)
- _____ Family Membership (\$30.00)
- _____ Non Profit Organization Membership (\$30.00)
- _____ Corporate Membership (\$55.00)
- _____ Individual Life Membership (\$250.00)

Other Contributions:

- \$ _____ Student Awards
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