



## New Webinar Series Launching Tomorrow

Pine nuts, mushrooms, and woodland pastures are just a few examples of the nontimber forest products that are increasingly part of the bioeconomy—an economic model that embraces forests as a source of food while prioritizing biodiversity and sustainability. To foster understanding and discussion about this topic, the Forest History Society is collaborating with the International Union of Forest Research Organizations (IUFRO) Task Force, the USDA Forest Service, and Renmin University of China, to launch a new webinar series about nontimber forest products (NTFPs) and the bioeconomy.



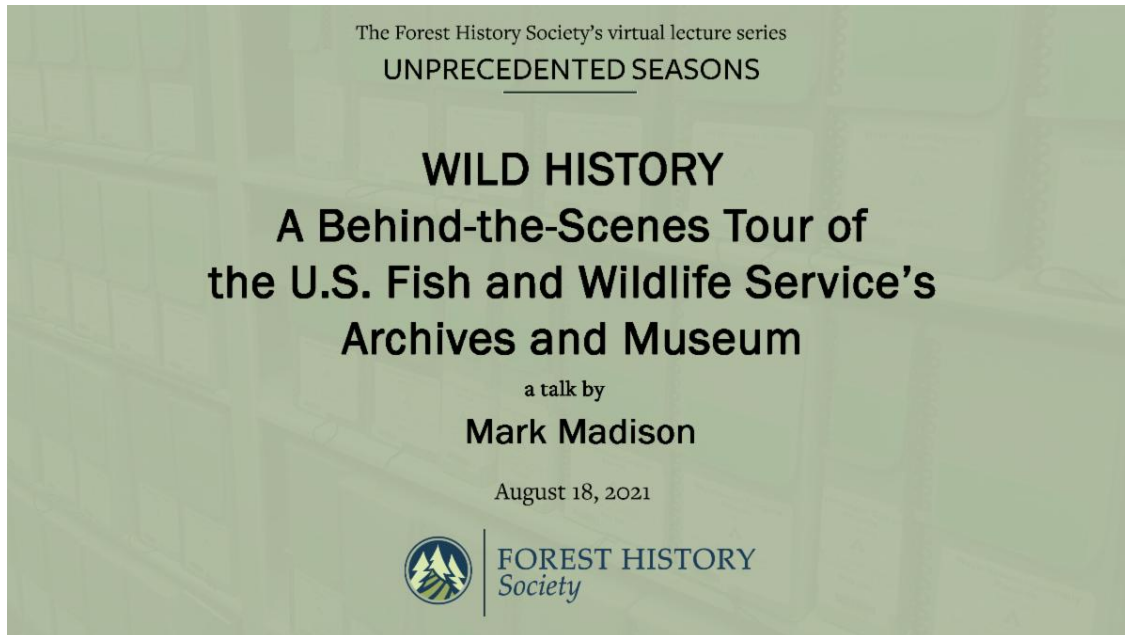
The first presentation will be by Sven Mutke on Tuesday, August 31, at 7:30 AM ET. His presentation is called “[Non-wood Provisioning Services from Mediterranean Forest Ecosystems](#).” It will be recorded and posted to the FHS YouTube channel at a later date. This presentation has been approved for 1 hour of CFE credit for Society of American Foresters members.

The second presentation will be "Stone Pine Cultivation and the Emerging Bioeconomy in Chile" by Verónica Loewe Muñoz. It'll be held Sept. 20 at 9:30 AM ET. You can register [HERE](#) for that presentation.

James Chamberlain of the USDA Forest Service is developing a roster of experts from around the world who will give presentations once a month leading up to the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization's World Forestry Congress in May 2022. FHS staff is providing web and Zoom support and lending its expertise in other areas.

All presentations are free but registration is required. You can learn more

## "Wild History" Presentation Now Available



On August 18, FWS Historian Mark Madison gave a presentation about the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service Museum and Archives, which houses more than half-million objects. Located in Shepherdstown, WV, at the National Conservation Training Center, the facility also has classrooms and hosts more than 100 educational tours a year. The archives' holdings include tens of thousands of photos and documents of great use to scientists and historians, though few know of this agency archive.

After showing a video tour of both the archives and the museum, Mark was joined by FHS archivist Eben Lehman and FHS librarian Lauren Bissonette for a discussion about what each of their respective archive has to offer researchers, and the challenges and opportunities both face.

The presentation is now available on the FHS YouTube channel [HERE](#), where you can find all the other presentations in the [Unprecedented Seasons series](#).

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### Next in the FHS's *Unprecedented Seasons* Webinar Series

For college-level programs in natural resources, attracting and retaining students has been and remains challenging. What are the issues students and the schools face, both in the past and today? What can colleges, professionals,



and employers do to reach prospective students and employees?

To discuss these and other related issues, join Tremaine Brittian and Sam Cook of the North Carolina State University College of Natural Resources on Sept. 17 at 1 pm ET for “The Right Environment for You: Talking with Students about Natural Resources and Forestry.” You can learn more about it and register for the free presentation [HERE](#).



This presentation has been approved for 1 hour of CFE credit for Society of American Foresters members in Category 1.

**REGISTER  
NOW**

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## **New Blog Post: "How Great the Gain!"**



Since before the creation of the U.S. Forest Service in 1905, women have been contributing to the agency’s mission and to conservation as a whole. For much of its history, the agency continually kept women out of the traditionally male professional fields, simply by declaring certain jobs as inappropriate for women, even though women had proven themselves capable when given

the chance. ["How Great the Gain!": Women and the Forest Service"](#) is a new blog post that looks at the one aspect of the history of women in the U.S. Forest Service: how they created the agency's information infrastructure and at times used it to remove barriers to jobs not considered gender appropriate, all while advancing the cause of conservation. You can read the blog post [HERE](#).

This post, coauthored by James G. Lewis of the Forest History Society and Rachel D. Kline of the U.S. Forest Service, was originally published in a special issue of the journal [Western Forester](#) on "Women in Forestry" in August 2021. The journal is published by the Society of American

## Live in Durham? Volunteer for FHS Today!

Do you live in the Durham area and have a passion for forests and history? We are looking for dedicated and enthusiastic individuals to help with daily library and archives operations. Contact us to find out if you can do some of the tasks from home.



Volunteer opportunities include:

- Checking in new books and journals
- Organization of records
- Digitization
- Shelving
- Labeling
- Database entry
- Social media posting
- Assisting the Librarian and Archivist with special projects
- And much more...

To join our team of library-loving volunteers you should:

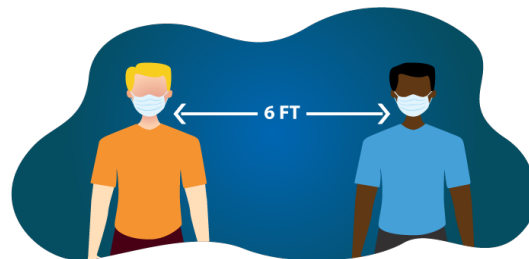
- Be at least 18 years of age.
- Be available to volunteer at least 3 hours a week for at least 2–3 months.
- Have the ability to work alone or with others (other volunteers, staff, or patrons).

To help make a difference at the Forest History Society, please fill out this [form](#). You can also email us the [form](#) at [library@foresthistor.org](mailto:library@foresthistor.org). Once you return the completed application, we will contact you and schedule an interview to discuss your interests and volunteer options.

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## COVID-19 Update

FHS continues to follow North Carolina's recommended safety guidelines relating to COVID-19, and those for Durham County, where the headquarters is located.



All FHS staff and their families remain healthy, but we remain cautious as new variants emerge. If you wish to visit us, we ask that you make an appointment first. Feel free to call us at 919-682-9319 to learn more.

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