



Forest Timeline *Newsletter*

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FOREST HISTORY
Society

Join us for the webinar series

Conversations in Forest History

With host and FHS Historian Jamie Lewis



Learn About the Past, Present, and Future of Forest Carbon Markets!

Join us Monday, Jan. 30th and Thursday, Feb. 2nd

We're offering two webinars about forest carbon markets. On Jan. 30, in "An Introduction to Forest Carbon Markets," you'll learn the history of carbon markets in general and forest markets in particular before being introduced to today's U.S. carbon markets for forest landowners. On Feb. 2, in "Conserving American Forests With Carbon Revenues," you'll learn about forest conservation, climate mitigation, and legacy building, and then about carbon program options for U.S. landowners. Join Sarah Ford and Jessica Bakowski of Forest Carbon Works for both presentations! **Both webinars are approved for 1 hour of CFE credit.**

[Register for Webinars](#)

Please note: You do not have to attend the first webinar to participate in the second one!

Meet the FHS Library and Digitization Interns!



Katelyn received a BA in history from North Carolina State University in August 2022 and is already working on a Masters in Library and Information Science degree at the University of North Carolina–Greensboro in preparation for a career in the library/archival field.

Katelyn is processing a new and vital collection for FHS. She had this to say about the work: "I have been working on the Forest Landowners Association collection and I am excited right now about making a finding aid for it. I have found some cool photos in this collection, like an old paper plant architectural drawing from the 1920s and even some pictures of former U.S. presidents like Jimmy Carter and Bill Clinton." Welcome Katelyn!



Amanda is working on her Masters in Library and Information Science at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill with a concentration in Archives and Records Management. She received her BA in history at the University of North Carolina at Asheville in 2020.

Amanda brings to FHS diverse experience, including serving as the Archival Holleman Intern at the Olivia Raney Local History Library, a public history intern at the Historic Johnson Farm, and as the archival intern at The Biltmore Company in Asheville. She also served as a historic interpreter at the Old Cape Henry Lighthouse in Virginia.

Amanda is continuing to process the Society of American Foresters collection. Welcome Amanda!

FHS Librarian Helped Make History

Last October, FHS librarian Lauren Bissonette participated in the inaugural [Women's Forest Congress](#), held in Minneapolis over a four-day period. The unprecedented event was attended by more than 400 people from around the world. Lauren shares reflections of that experience, which included a moving field trip to a contested historical site, in a new blog post [HERE](#).

This post will be reprinted in the upcoming issue of *Forest History Today* as part of a special section on the congress, which will include the reflections of three other participants, and the presentations of historian Rachel Kline and forester Edie Somme Hall.



US Forest Service Collection is of Great Interest to Visiting Researchers



Jason Newton, an assistant teaching professor in the Department of History at University of North Carolina at Charlotte, was awarded a [Bell Travel Grant](#) to conduct research at FHS. He is researching the early 20th-century debates between "technical" and "practical" forest training and education. He was especially interested in looking at materials on early forestry school curriculum and student experiences. While at FHS he looked at oral history interviews; materials from [US Forest Service History Reference Collection](#) and the newspaper clippings scrapbooks on forestry education; Biltmore Forest School–related items; and the Yale Forestry Club experience book.



Theo Mitchell is working toward his BA in history at Princeton University. The capstone of the program is the requirement to write a senior thesis.

We were delighted to assist with research on how Smoky Bear influenced public perceptions of fire management as well as policy throughout the years. Theo explored the [Rudy Wendelin Papers](#) on Smoky Bear and materials in the [US Forest Service History Reference Collection](#), and the [Betty Conrad Hite collection](#).



4th World Congress of Environmental History

August 19–23, 2024
Oulu, Finland

The Fourth World Congress of Environmental History will be held at the University of Oulu in Finland next year from August 19 to 23. The WCEH is now accepting panel proposals.

The conference theme is "Transitions, Transformations and Transdisciplinarity: Histories beyond History," emphasizing both the arc of time and the importance of bringing diverse

approaches to bear on contemporary problems. WCEH2024 will illuminate the value of historical understandings that go far beyond the discipline of history in treating environmental scholarship as an evolving practice, one that is created in conversation

across multiple fields, concerns, and communities—and one that can help strategize the core challenges of transitions that lie ahead. To learn more about the meeting, location, and submission process, visit the WCEH2024 website [here](#).

Key Dates

- Call for Panels: Open now, closes on April 3, 2023
- Panel selection: April 10–May 10, 2023
- Call for Papers: Open May 15–August 14, 2023
- Early Bird registration: Opens: Nov. 6, 2023

WCEH is organized by the [International Consortium of Environmental History Organizations](#) (of which FHS is a founding member), the Biodiverse Anthropocenes Research Programme and the Faculty of Humanities of the University of Oulu, and a program committee appointed by ICEHO.



ASEH 2023 Conference

March 22-26, 2023

Boston, Massachusetts

FHS is exhibiting at ASEH 2023 in Boston! Stop by and meet with FHS librarian Lauren Bissonette and FHS archivist Eben Lehman to discuss your research and reference inquiries and talk about travel grants, publications, and more.

The conference theme is "Transformations: Reckoning, Resistance, and Reparations," and the conference promises to be engaging and exciting. Visit [ASEH 2023](#) to register and view the program. Be sure to sign up soon for a [field tour](#)—they're filling up fast!



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