



The Forest Timeline



Clark Seely, FHS Board Chair, Verna McGregor, Elder of the Algonquin Community of Kitigan Zibi Anishinabeg, and Tania Munz, FHS President & CEO at Circle of Nations House, Ottawa, Ontario.

President's Message

Last month, our Board of Directors met in Ottawa, Canada for the fall board meeting and to help celebrate the 125th Anniversary of the Canadian Forest Service.

As part of our visit, we took a field trip to the Petawawa Research Forest in Chalk River, Ontario. On our visit, we got to learn about how research teams investigate adaptive silviculture for climate change and wildfire resiliency. We also visited two permanent sample plots that have yielded data since 1918 and support one of the oldest databases of its kind in North America.

I would like to especially thank our Board member **Amélie Roberge** and her colleagues at Natural Resources Canada for their generous hospitality and **Jim Farrell** for speaking at our reception—he made the history of the Canadian Forest Service both fascinating and wonderfully entertaining.

As part of our learning about Canadian forests and forestry, we also visited Natural Resources Canada's beautiful Circle of Nations facility and met First Nations Tribal

Elders, who shared with us some of their experiences and approaches to the natural world.

I thank **Richard Lalande**, Chief Dream Hunter of the Tay River Algonquin Community, **Aimee Bailey**, Elder and Knowledge Keeper, Algonquins of Pikwakanagan First Nation and **Verna McGregor**, Elder of the Algonquin Community of Kitigan Zibi Anishinabeg for sharing with us their wisdom, perspectives, and experiences. I found myself inspired and renewed in our purpose to preserve and better understand our history—both good and bad. You reminded us of what connects people to their forests and lands and of what binds us together on this shared land of “Turtle Island.”

Thanks to all of you as well for reading this newsletter and for believing in our mission and work. We value our connections to you and welcome your insights!

All my best,
Tania



Allen Hodgson Illustrated Reports Digitized



Example of wasted western hemlock, circa 1927. Photo by Allen H. Hodgson
(Image ID# FHS9589)

Over 100 historic photos from the [Allen Hodgson Illustrated Reports Collection](#) were recently digitized and added to the online image database. Hodgson was a forester with the Region 6 (Pacific Northwest) Office of Forest Products. These original photo prints were taken from drafts of illustrated reports prepared by Hodgson for the U.S. Forest Service during the 1920s and 1930s. The reports focused on the utilization of logging

waste by logging companies and sawmills in the Douglas fir region of Oregon and Washington. The Hodgson photos can now be viewed via the FHS Image Database.

Explore the Collection

“Twelve Trees: The Deep Roots of Our Future” with Daniel Lewis



Thank you to everyone who joined us in Durham and online on November 13th for the 2024 Lynn W. Day Distinguished Lectureship in Forest and Conservation History!

Watch the Lecture on YouTube

*The **Lynn W. Day Distinguished Lectureship in Forest and Conservation History** is sponsored by the Forest History Society, the Duke University **Department of History**, and Duke University's **Nicholas School of the Environment**.*

FHS Welcomes New Board Members

The Forest History Society is delighted to welcome two new Directors who were unanimously elected to our Board during our Fall meeting in Ottawa, Canada. Both are passionate about forest and conservation history topics, and we are excited to have their expertise and experience in our organization.



Diane Meyers, in-house counsel for Weyerhaeuser since 2019, serves as Vice President and Assistant General Counsel of the legal team that supports Weyerhaeuser's Timberlands and Corporate Development, Real Estate and Natural Resources businesses. She leads Weyerhaeuser Law Department's DEI Committee and serves on Weyerhaeuser Timberlands Leadership Team and helped develop its DEI strategy. Diane graduated from the University of Notre Dame Law School and was a fellow in the Washington Leadership Institute; a leadership program that trains and develops traditionally underrepresented attorneys for leadership positions. She was a 40 under 40 honoree by the Puget Sound Business Journal in 2015 and has been recognized for her pro bono legal service by a variety of organizations, including the Innocence Project Northwest.



Eva Greger is a Partner Emeritus with The Rohatyn Group and serves as Chair of the Investment Committee for the firm's forestry and agriculture investments. She is based in Boston. Prior to joining TRG in December 2017, Ms. Greger was the head of GMO Renewable Resources (GMORR), which was acquired by TRG. Before founding GMORR in 1997, she was vice president of timberlands for UBS Resource Investments International where she was responsible for evaluating and structuring acquisitions in the U.S, New Zealand and Chile. Previously, Ms. Greger worked as an analyst for the group, then known as Resource Investments, Inc. Ms. Greger earned her A.B. in Economics from Harvard University.



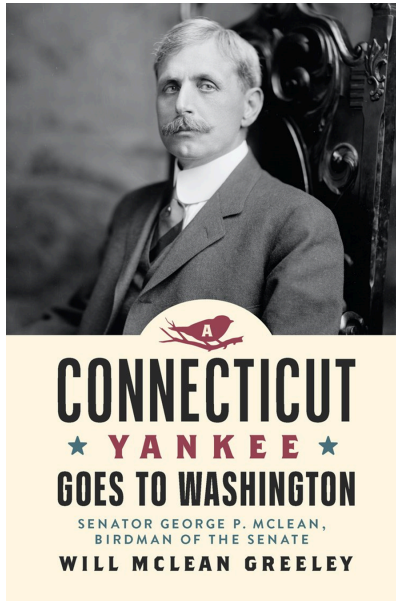
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Join us for the webinar series

Conversations in Forest History

with Jamie Lewis

"Birdman of the Senate: Senator George P. McLean & the Migratory Bird Treaty Act"



Join us on Dec. 3rd for our next webinar, “Birdman of the Senate: Senator George P. McLean and the Migratory Bird Treaty Act.” At the height of the conservation movement, Senator McLean helped establish lasting legal protections for birds by overseeing passage of the 1918 Migratory Bird Treaty Act, landmark environmental protection legislation still in effect today. Author Will McLean Greeley places his great-great-uncle’s victory for birds in the context of his distinguished forty-five-year career marked by many acts of Progressive Era reform during a time of widespread corruption and political instability.

Will McLean Greeley earned a bachelor’s degree in political science from the University of Michigan and then a master’s degree from Michigan in archives administration. After retiring from a career in government and corporate market research, he embarked upon a three-year research and writing journey to learn about George P. McLean and his legacy. *A Connecticut Yankee Goes to Washington*, published by the Rochester Institute of Technology Press in March 2023, is his first book.

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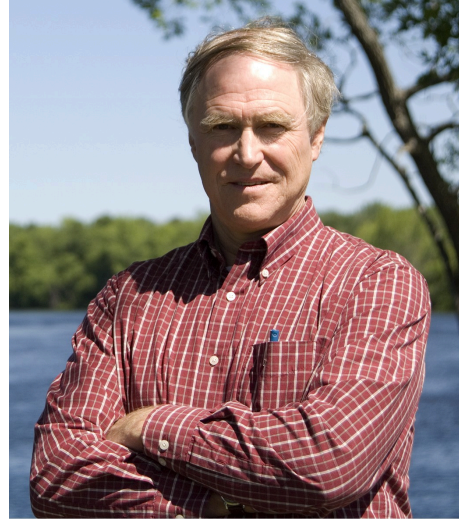
2024 Charles A. Weyerhaeuser Book Award

The Forest History Society announces this year's winners of the Charles A. Weyerhaeuser Book Award: *The Black Woods: Pursuing Racial Justice on the Adirondack Frontier* by Amy Godine and *Democratic Spaces: Land Preservation in New England, 1850-2010* by Richard W. Judd.



AMY GODINE

The Black Woods tells a fascinating, original, and important story. Masterfully written and creatively organized, it includes particular attention to racial justice as well as an effort to problematize narratives of the Adirondacks as a white space. It brings a critical racial lens to environmental history.



RICHARD W. JUDD

Democratic Spaces is a well-researched, traditional scholarly work. At the same time, it offers a fresh and original perspective on conservation history. It is well written, clearly organized, and engaging with an added focus on environmental justice.

[Learn More About the Award](#)

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