

Volume 47

Number 2



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A quarterly newsletter from the

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

P.O. Box 186  
Bangor, WI 54614

Summer 2022

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**Please note our new  
Mailing Address:**

Forest History  
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P.O. Box 186  
Bangor, WI 54614

We are consolidating our website under a single domain -

[ForestHistoryAssociationWI.com](http://ForestHistoryAssociationWI.com) - please update your bookmarks

and remove ChipsAndSawdust.com

# Chips and Sawdust

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*Dedicated to the discovery,  
interpretation, and preservation  
of the forest history legacy of the  
State of Wisconsin*

# From The President's Chair



Greetings!

## **"NEW" FOREST HISTORY MUSEUM AND HISTORY MYSTERY**

The Great Lakes Forestry Museum and the National Lumbering Hall of Fame in Rice Lake, Wisconsin is off to a fresh start with a new cadre of leadership. The museum got its start decades ago but as the leadership aged progress slowed and then stopped. However, there is new energy within the leadership and progress has resumed.



The site is just off main street and has been occupied by lumbering firms since 1864 when Knapp, Stout and Company built the log dam on the Red Cedar River. The dam has been maintained and was replaced by concrete over the years. After Knapp, Stout the lumbering firms occupying the site included the Rice Lake Lumber Company, Park Falls Hardwoods Company, Edward Hines Company and today part of the site continues producing hardwood veneer under the Besse Corporation.

The new museum in its infancy made solid progress each year. Along the lake a walking trail has been constructed that includes a tree identification course for those interested in trees. Last year, 2021, saw an important improvement to the museum by the addition of an old settler log cabin from a homestead west of Rice Lake. This cabin will be used for displays and other educational efforts.

Beyond the trail and the building, the site contains a significant bit of mystery related to our lumbering history, look at the photos below and consider for a moment what those strange and unique concrete things were built for?



The *Rice Lake Chronotype* tells us that these pillars were created in 1920 by the Edward Hines Lumber Company as the base for a tramway at their sawmill. On top of each pillar a six-inch-by-six-inch post 40 feet long was placed to hold the framework for a tramway. Apparently the 8 ton engine hung below the top of the structure, perhaps like a gondola ride in today's tourist trade, and operated over from one to two miles of trackage, this engine could pick up most of a train car of logs and carry the logs to the mill, it was also used to haul the lumber from the mill out into the yard to dry. Unfortunately, no photo of this tramway has been found so far.

Anyone with information, or photos, of tramways at sawmills in the early 1900's is encouraged to share the information at [ed@theforesters.net](mailto:ed@theforesters.net).

For us in FHW it is exciting to see the continued and increased interest in our forests and forest products industries. If you have stories about new forest history museums or initiatives to educate our citizens about our forest history, we would love to hear from you!

Thanks,

Ed Forrester

*The developing Great Lakes Forestry Museum and Lumbering Hall of Fame would love a donation to assist in making this a great educational stop. Volunteers are also loved!*

*Great Lakes Forestry Museum  
37 S Main Street  
Rice Lake, WI 54868  
\$20.00/ Yr*

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## **Jane Severt to be Inducted into Forestry Hall of Fame**

Jane Severt will be inducted into the Wisconsin Forestry Hall of Fame on October 5, 2022, at the Society of American Foresters annual meeting at Menominee Casino Hotel at Keshena, WI. Jane was nominated by the University of Wisconsin Stevens Point for this prestigious honor.

Jane's professional forestry work experiences include county forester in Ashland County, County Forest Administrator in Ashland County, County Forest Administrator in Lincoln County and as Executive Director for Wisconsin County Forests Association. Jane is a member of Society of American Foresters and Forest History Association of Wisconsin.



*Jane Severt*

During her tenure with Wisconsin County Forest Association she served as Vice-Chair of Wisconsin's Council on Forestry, on the Board of Directors for Great Lakes Timber Professionals Association, on UWSP's College of Natural Resources Forestry Faculty Advisory Committee, as a member of SFI's State Imple-

mentation Committee, on the Board of Directors for Sustainable Resources Institute, on Wisconsin's Federal Sustainable Forest Committee, and on the Board of Directors for Lake States Resource Alliance. Jane represented forestry interests on several statewide advisory committees related to natural resource management.

During her tenure as WCFA Executive Director, 27 of Wisconsin's County Forests consistently exceeded the certification standards set by the Sustainable Forestry Initiative (SFI) and/or Forest Stewardship Council (FSC). She served as the Vice Chair of Wisconsin Council on Forestry, was a Board Member of both the Great Lakes Timber Professionals Association and Sustainable Resources Institute, Inc. She served as co-lead on the Wisconsin Forest Practices Study, which stemmed from the Governor's Forestry Economic Summit (Dec 2013).

Jane was actively engaged in USFS forestry practices in Wisconsin as a member of the Federal Sustainable Forestry Committee and served to coordinate meetings between County, State, and Federal land managers which helped facilitate Good Neighbor Authority (GNA) successes. She served as a lead in the development of the Wisconsin Forest Tax Law Dispute Resolution Process. She was actively engaged in Wisconsin State biennial budget processes as an advocate for Wisconsin forestry.

The summary statement on the Forestry Hall of Fame plaque reads: Jane Severt, a humble, dedicated, servant endlessly promoting multiple-use forests through her foundation of character and truthfulness, to build relationships with forest users from all walks of life. Trusted by loggers, foresters, legislators, agencies, and fellow forestry representatives, whether at work or at play, Jane never missed an opportunity to promote the values of a healthy forest.

The Wisconsin Forestry Hall of Fame was founded in 1984 by 10 public, and private forestry organizations to honor those who have made exceptional contributions to the field of forestry in Wisconsin.

The 10 member organizations of the Forestry Hall of Fame are: The Wisconsin Forest History Association, The Wisconsin Tree Farm Committee, The Great Lakes Timber Professionals Association, The Wisconsin Society of American Foresters, The Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources – Division of Forestry, The Wisconsin County Forest Association, The U.S. Forest Service, The Wisconsin Woodland Owners Association, The University of Wisconsin – Madison, and The University of Wisconsin – Stevens Point.

The Wisconsin Forestry Hall of Fame is located in the College of Natural Resources at The University of Wisconsin – Stevens Point in the Dan Trainor Building. It is open during regular school hours. Members of the 10 member organizations of the Forestry Hall of Fame select new inductees as are nominated each year.

### **Are You Willing to Serve**

During the upcoming fall conference, the annual membership meeting of the association will be held. Among business items will be the election of board director positions. Three board members, Arno Helm, Ricky Kubicek, and Joe Hermolin complete their current terms on the board this year and are eligible for reelection, but as mentioned previously, there remains three open positions on the expanded board. If you are willing to share time and talents with the association as a board member, reach out to a board member for a one-on-one conversation about expectations, commitments and benefits of more actively participating in the organization.

## Upcoming FHW Webinars

**Wednesday, September 21, 2022  
6:30 pm**

### **Program: Wisconsin's Five Mile Tower Fire of 1977**

**Description:** Ignited by a single match on April 30, 1977, the Five Mile Tower Fire raged out of control for seventeen hours. It would be one of the largest wildland fires in Wisconsin history, ultimately destroying more than 13,000 acres of land and sixty-three buildings.

Based on his own experiences during the long battle, plus dozens of interviews and other eyewitness accounts, Bill Matthias presents an in-depth look at the Five Mile Tower Fire, the brave citizens who helped fight it, and the important changes made to firefighting laws and procedures in its aftermath.

**Presenter:** Bill Matthias, author of *Monster Fire at Minong*, studied forestry at the University of Wisconsin-Madison and became the superintendent of Northwood School District in Minong in 1975. He is a charter member of the Wascott Volunteer Fire Department.

Register at:

[https://us02web.zoom.us/webinar/register/WN\\_2Yb\\_HQX8RiCbM0X8Y8uqoA](https://us02web.zoom.us/webinar/register/WN_2Yb_HQX8RiCbM0X8Y8uqoA)

**Wednesday, October 19, 2022  
6:30 pm**

### **Program: The Last Log Drive 1912**

**Description:** A peculiar photograph in the Marathon County Historical Society collections is supposed to rep-

resent the "last log drive" on the Wisconsin River in 1912. Archivist/Historian, Ben Clark takes a look at the photograph in question to learn what log drives were, how the peculiar photo format came to be in the MCHS collections, and whether this was actually the last log drive on the Wisconsin River.

Presenter: Marathon County Historical Society Historian and Archivist, Ben Clark.

Register at:

[https://us02web.zoom.us/webinar/register/WN\\_s13N3JdCSJ28tubTJq5LNA](https://us02web.zoom.us/webinar/register/WN_s13N3JdCSJ28tubTJq5LNA)

## Call for Presentations

The Forest History Association of Wisconsin is pleased to issue this Call for Presentations for the 2023 *Wisconsin Forest History Talks* lecture series. If you have a special interest or area of expertise related to Wisconsin forest activities, we encourage you to consider sharing that information with fellow FHW members and others as a webinar presenter. Your talk can remind citizens of the importance of forests in Wisconsin's past and present.

Proposals can be submitted to the webinar committee at the FHW email, [thefhaw@gmail.com](mailto:thefhaw@gmail.com) or by reaching out to your Webinar Committee members, Tom Jerow and Don Schnitzler.

Not interested in submitting a proposal but have some ideas for programming, webinars, or speakers? Submit them to the same address — we'd love to hear them! Tom or Schnitz can provide technical support for the presentation platform as needed.



## **47th Annual FHAW Conference Two Rivers, October 6th—8th**

The 47th Annual Conference plans are “finalized” for the upcoming conference and annual meeting to be held at Two Rivers October 6 - 7, 2022 with optional independent tours available for Saturday, October 8.

The Lighthouse Inn, 1515 Memorial Drive, Two Rivers is the site of the Association’s board meeting and evening get-together on Thursday; as well as our Friday evening banquet and auction. Situated just 20 feet from Lake Michigan, the hotel features views of the lake and Lakeshore Park. It has its own 20-foot lighthouse as well as an on-site restaurant. A complimentary continental breakfast is provided each morning.

Our first stop on Friday is the Woodland Dunes Nature Center, 3000 Hawthorne Ave (Hwy 310). Here we’ll hear from Two Rivers, City Manager, Greg Buckley, Woodland Dunes executive director, Jim Knickelbine, and local historians, Titus Seilheimer and Bob Fay, speaking on the history of commercial fishing and changing ecology of Lake Michigan and the history of Forest Industries of Two Rivers respectively.

After a catered lunch at noon, we’ll hold our annual membership meeting with election of board members. That will be followed with afternoon tours of VT Industries, Inc. and Rahr Memorial School Forest.

VT acquired Eggers Industries, with facilities in Two Rivers and Neenah, Wisconsin, in October of 2018. Today it is North America’s leading source of architectural wood doors, postformed laminate countertops, and CenterPointe butcher block countertops. We will have an opportunity to tour the production facility and learn more about VT Industries, its product offering and the markets it serves.

The Rahr Memorial School Forest has been an outdoor education facility for Manitowoc Public School District students for over fifty years. It is located along the beautiful shores of Lake Michigan and boasts nearly 300 acres of mixed forests, stands of pine, sand dunes, fields, a swamp, and a pond; all of which offer a unique learning environment. During our visit, staff will lead a discussion of the natural and cultural history of the Rahr property as well as the School Forest Program in Wisconsin.

The afternoon concludes with a short ride back to the Lighthouse Inn, and an opportunity to freshen up before the annual banquet and artifact auction.

There are many local attractions to visit while in the Manitowoc—Two Rivers area. So many in fact, that we’re leaving Saturday open so that you can choose your personal favorite destination spot to visit. As an incentive to stay over for Saturday the Manitowoc Area Visitor and Convention Bureau is provid-



ing each attendee with a **Free Pass** for admittance to any **One** of the following sites:

- **Hamilton Wood Type Museum**, 1816 10th St. \$5.00 Senior \$3.00
- **Woodland Dunes Nature Center and Reserve**, 3000 Hawthorne Ave. Hiking and exploring. 1500 acres Fee: donation.
- **Rogers Street Fishing Museum**, 2102 Jackson St. \$5.00 donation
- **Washington House Museum**, 1622 Jefferson St. donation
- **Farm Museum**, Adams & 12th St. Two Rivers, Free will donation
- **Wisconsin Maritime Museum**, 75 Maritime Dr. Manitowoc \$15.00 Senior & military \$12.00. Includes submarine Tour.
- **Farm Wisconsin Discovery Center**, 7001 Gass Lake Rd. Manitowoc, Admission \$16.00 Senior: \$12.00

### ***Schedule at a Glance*** ***FHAW 47th Fall Conference,***

**Thursday, October 6, 2022** *Lighthouse Inn, 1515 Memorial Drive, Two Rivers*

- Board meeting (2 - 4 pm)
- Dinner at 5pm ~ informal get together. (*Ordering off menu—Dutch Treat*)

**Friday, October 7, 2022** *Woodland Dunes Nature Center 3000 Hawthorne Ave. (Hwy 310), Two Rivers*

#### **8:15 am Registration opens**

- Welcome: Two Rivers, City Manager, Greg Buckley
- Introduction & **History of Woodland Dunes**, Executive Director, Jim Knickelbine
- Break-coffee & donuts
- Lecture: **History of Commercial Fishing and Changing Ecology of Lake Michigan**, Titus Seilheimer.
- Lecture: **History of Forest Industries in Two Rivers**, Bob Fay.

#### **Noon: Catered lunch & membership meeting**

- Travel and tours: (*carpooling between locations*)
- VT Industries, Inc. 1 Eggers Drive, Two Rivers
- Manitowoc School Forest (Rahr Memorial School Forest) 11617 Sandy Bay Rd, Two Rivers
- 4:30 pm Return to Woodland Dunes/Lighthouse Inn

**Friday, October 7, 2022** *Lighthouse Inn—Social Hour, Dinner and Auction*

- 5:15 pm cash bar social hour upstairs meeting room
- 6:15 pm Dinner (Family-style Chicken & Haddock dinner)
- 7 pm Artifact auction

**Saturday, October 8, 2022** — *Choose from locations above*



# From the Newspaper Archive



## Lumber Trade

(from the *Wisconsin Express*, Madison, Wisconsin, 26 Sep 1840, page 2)

To give our readers something of an idea of the extent of the lumber trade in the village of Southport, we present some statistical information on the subject, with which we have been favored by one of our citizens.



Southport became an important Great Lakes shipping port. In 1850, the village changed its name from Southport to Kenosha which is its current name. Prior to 1837 the village was known as Pike Creek.

The amount of pine lumber, which has been landed at this place the present season, is 530,761 feet. Shingles, 305 thousand. The amount of pine lumber, which has been landed at this place during the season of navigation last year, was about 250,000 feet. In addition to the amount of lumber, which has been landed at this place the present season, it is estimated that about 500,000 feet more, will be delivered here, before the season of navigation closes; which will make upwards of 1,000,000 feet of pine lumber, brought to this market the present season.

This at the average price for which is selling at this place, will amount to \$13,000. It is also estimated that in addition to the 300 thousand shingles, which have been landed here the present season, at least 200 thousand more will be brought this fall; making in all 500 thousand; which may be estimated at \$1,000. This added to the foregoing estimate, will make the sum of \$14,000 as the result of the lumber trade, in Southport in a single year.

The stock of lumber brought to this place last year, was entirely exhausted before the opening of navigation this season, and from present indications the stock of this year, and that which is expected to arrive, will be disposed of before another season. About two-thirds of the amount of pine lumber brought to this place has been shipped up the lake, from the pine country about Manitowoc, and Sheboygan. The lumber business of Southport will of necessity, continue to increase from year to year. The whole region of country west of this place, to Rock River and to the Mississippi, is altogether destitute of pine timber. The pine regions in northern Michigan, and in northern Wisconsin, are said to be almost inexhaustible, and will furnish an ample supply for the wants of the great west for ages to come. — *Southport Telegraph*.

## Lumber Business on the Upper Mississippi

(from the *South Port American*, South Port, Wisconsin, 14 Jun 1845, Page 1)

Few persons are aware of the extent of the lumber business on the tributaries of the Upper Mississippi. A gentleman engaged in the lumber trade has furnished us with the following facts: On the Wisconsin and its tributaries are 95 mills; on the Chippewa, 9; on the St. Croix, 4; and on Black River, 2. These mills turn out from 25 to 30 thousand feet sawed lumber annually, besides a proportionate quantity of shingles, lath, etc. A large quantity of square and round timber is also got out and floated down to markets and mills below. The lumber finds market at all the towns along the river below the mills as far down as St. Louis, and sells at an average price of about \$18 per thousand.

There we sold in this city alone last year, about 3,000,000 ft. of lumber, at an average price of \$14 per thousand; and about 4,000,000 shingles and lath, at from \$3 to \$5.25. Square timber and cedar post formed also a considerable item of trade. Ten years ago there was not a mill in all this country, and now lumber is turned out to the value of over \$400,000 annually. — *Galena Gazette*

## Resources of Wisconsin

(from the *Rock River Pilot*, Watertown, Wisconsin, 20 Oct 1847, Page 2)

It may not be amiss at the present time, while the newspapers of adjacent States are making such a pompous display of statistical tables, to take a cursory glance at the resources of our young territory, and see if our citizens suffer by comparison with the most favored. We might as well premise that our population numbers only about 200,000 — who are spread over a territory larger than any of the states, save Texas — and that exact statistics of trade cannot well be obtained. Nevertheless by careful estimates we can approximate near a correct result. Our great staples are grain, (wheat) minerals (lead) and lumber.

The surplus of wheat this year has not been less than 1,000,000 bushels, and the average price on the lake shore has been about 75 cents per bushel, or \$750,000. If to this we add for corn and other agricultural productions, the amount would doubtless reach \$250,000 more — making \$1,000,000 in the aggregate.

Of the lead trade, it is safe to say that Wisconsin produces eight tenths of the whole yield. The citizens of Galena, it is estimated, will pay rising of \$2,000,000 for it this year, and our miners will doubtless get at least \$1,500,00 of this sum.

In the lumber trade it is more difficult to estimate, but we think it may be safely stated at \$500,000.

Here, then from these three branches of productive industry our citizens receive in cash or goods at least \$3,000,000. This would give to every man, woman, and child in the territory, \$150; or, estimating families at four persons each, \$620 to family. This sum, although very unequally distributed, we are

satisfied is not far from the actual present yearly gain of industry in this happy country. No where does the same population produce a greater amount of wealth--and, add, in no state is it more equally divided. —*Wisconsin Argus*.

### **Northern Wisconsin — the Lumber Depot of the West**

*(from the Wisconsin State Journal, Madison, Wisconsin, 18 Mar 1853, Page 2)*

In these days, when every village in the West is looking forward, with more or less assurance, to the time when it shall have become a large town or city, it very naturally occurs to us, whence is the material for all this building to come?

The prairies and openings of southern Wisconsin, furnishing very little material for framed buildings, and the vast prairies or "gardens," of Illinois, destitute of anything like lumber, though rich in everything else, are all to be covered with farm houses, dotted with villages, and bordered with cities. That lumber, so abundant in Northern Wisconsin, should command such enormous prices in our markets, is certainly an unfavorable, as well as unnecessary state of things. Some 90 million feet of lumber, of superior quality, soft and clear, are annually manufactured north of Winnebago Portage, in the country contiguous to the Fox and Wisconsin Rivers, despite the uncertainty and risk now, attending the business. A spring without high water, or with too much freshet, leaves that lumber so earnestly demanded in the West, lying useless, perhaps — rendering inoperative for a twelve month, the entire capital and resource of him, who has endured long privation and severest toil, to get it out ready to be floated to market — leaves it to await the fortunes of another spring, at a distance of only a few hundred miles from places where it would be most welcome, even at present enormous prices.

The East is absorbing Michigan, Alleganey, and other eastern lumber, which is growing steadily scarcer and higher, and the natural resort of the Great West must be to the Pineries of Wisconsin. St. Louis and Chicago, might be supplied with Lumber of a superior quality, at rates reduced from the present, if the energy, influence and capital of some portions of the west, could be harmonized, and concentrated in the construction of some one road, leading up from Chicago through the heart of this state, and Portage City, to the Pineries of the North. The lumber trade alone, would support such a road, for its existence would enable Wisconsin lumbermen to ship lumber, at all times, at rates which would control the markets; and thus give accelerated impulse to their business and permanent freight to the road.

About 90 millions feet of lumber is now cut yearly. The business is increasing rapidly, and before the Beloit and Madison road reaches Portage City, will be doubled. The carriage of this amount of lumber, (say 180 millions feet,) at \$5, per M. feet, would amount to \$900,000; affording constant and profitable business to this, and all other roads in distributing it throughout this State and Illinois.

We think this matter is not sufficiently regarded by R. R. projectors and directors. A road, running thus through the heart of Wisconsin, would open a rich Agricultural Country, besides finding, in the lumber trade, a permanent and lucrative business. Like the coal roads, leading from Philadelphia, which find in the coal trade alone, a business so remunerative, that they devote themselves

exclusively to it; so this road would not only possess, in the lumber carriage, an unfailling source of business, but would also be the avenue of constant travel, to the populous towns along its line, and of emigration to the twenty million acres of government lands in Northern Wisconsin.

All the towns of the west, Chicago per haps most of all, are deeply " interested in this development of the lumber resources of the north, and filling this part of the world with a laboring, producing population. Petty animosities, and jealousies among states, are contemptible in sensible citizens. Peculiar resources have wisely been given to different states — to Illinois, her coal beds — to Wisconsin, her mines and pineries — and these, exchanged and distributed for promoting the growth and good of the west and the world, are better used, than when merely affording subjects of local, invidious self-gratulation.

### **Wisconsin River Pinery**

*(from the Fond Du Lac Journal, Fond Du Lac, Wisconsin, 05 May 1853, Page 2)*

In reference to the lumber trade of the Wisconsin Pinery, Mr. H. Corkins publishes the following in the Pinery:

"There are on the Wisconsin River and its tributaries above Point Basse, sixty-one saw mills, running ninety-two upright, and four rotary saws, the greater portion of the year. Estimating six hundred thousand feet of lumber as the average amount, per saw, and I think that a small average, and we have the sum of *fifty-seven million six-hundred thousand feet* of lumber as the annual product, which at the average market price of thirteen dollars per thousand feet, amounts to the sum of *seven-hundred and forty-eight thousand eight-hundred dollars*. In addition to this, there is annually run to market, large quantities of hewn timber, shingles and lath; the value of which in market, from the best information I can get is about *thirty-eight thousand dollars*; making a sum total of *seven-hundred and eighty-six thousand dollars* annually, as the value of the lumber trade of the Pinery above Point Basse. With the exception the little used home consumption, the vast amount of properly finds a ready market in the several towns on the Mississippi River, at and about St. Louis. The present cost of getting it to market, in rafts amounts to about *three-hundred and fifty-eight thousand six-hundred dollars*, exclusive of the loss attending the running of the same; which is estimated at about ten percent of the whole amount."

### **The Lumber Trade at Green Bay**

*(from The Weekly Wisconsin, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 12 Apr 1854, Page 3)*

The Steam Mill on East River, owned by O. Gray, of Howard, is now in full operation. The new Water Saw Mill recently built by John P. Arndt on Duck Creek, commenced running lost Monday. Since writing the above, the tall chimney of the Steam Saw Mill over the river has begun to emit clouds of smoke, and the mill commences its task of cutting 2,600,000 ft, of lumber during the present season. This establishment is owned by Messrs. Howe & Co., and has an engine of about 75 horse power, propelling at present an upright muley saw, a shingle mill, and a siding machine. It is intended to put in a circular saw of the kind which has lately been introduced, and a lath machine — *Advocate 4th inst.*



**On-Line Conference Registration is Available**

<https://www.foresthistoryassociationwi.com/2022-fhaw-annual-fall-conference/>

**Two Rivers Conference Lodging**

**Lighthouse Inn**

1515 Memorial Drive  
Two Rivers, WI 54241  
Parkview Double Queen \$101  
Lakeview Double Queen \$118  
Complimentary Breakfast  
920 793-4524

**Cobblestone Hotel & Suites**

1407 16th Street  
Two Rivers, WI 54241  
Double Queen \$124  
Complimentary Breakfast  
920 553-3632

**Village Inn on The Lake**

3310 Memorial Drive  
Two Rivers, WI 54241  
Double Queen \$108.90  
No Breakfast  
920 794-8818

**Register Early**

**Room Group Rates  
Expire September 6, 2022**

**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 Membership (\$30.00)
- \_\_\_\_\_ Corporate Membership (\$55.00)
- \_\_\_\_\_ Individual Life Membership (\$250.00)

- Other Contributions:
- \$ \_\_\_\_\_ Student Awards
  - \$ \_\_\_\_\_ Capital Fund
  - \$ \_\_\_\_\_ Operations

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Phone Number \_\_\_\_\_

E-mail Address \_\_\_\_\_

Detach and mail this application with payment to:

**Forest History Association of Wisconsin, Inc.  
P.O. Box 186, Bangor, WI 54614**





Forest History  
Association of Wisconsin, Inc.  
P.O. Box 186  
Bangor, WI 54614