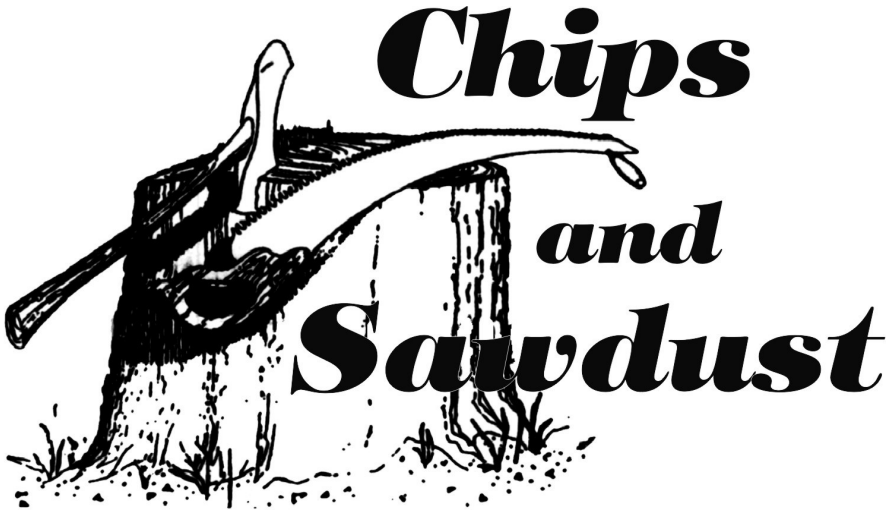


Volume 49

Number 1



A quarterly newsletter from the

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

P.O. Box 186
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Spring 2024

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Save the Date

Forest History Association
of Wisconsin

49th Annual Fall Conference

October 10 - 12, 2024

Menominee Casino Resort
N277 Hwy 47/55
Keshena, WI 54135

Online Registration at

Foresthistoriyassociationwi.com

Chips and Sawdust

Volume 49, Number 1

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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 all,

Time for another message from me and the Board! Given the prompt to produce, I had to consider--what to say now—of value? I thought about it for a few days. The deal is I had a recent conversation with a long-time member of the Association, and a stalwart within the ‘old guard.’ He asked a couple of multi-faceted questions tied to current operations. “Why are we hiring UWSP history interns -- to gather information on Forestry Hall of Fame (FHO) folks that the Society of American Foresters puts into ‘their’ Hall of Fame?” And shouldn’t UWSP’s history program look to manage the development of their own students? And if there is an enhancement to the simple recognition that the Society of American Foresters values, shouldn’t they consider an archival element of the same process? Interesting questions.

Let’s back up a few years to consider a response. Back in 2018, FHW met to consider some strategic re-direction. We looked at the long-standing elements of our mission to ‘Inform, Educate, Archive and Publish’ the forest history legacy of the State of Wisconsin. We did that in the company of invited guests from the Wisconsin School Forest Program, UW School of Forestry, and the Great Lakes Timber Professionals. We received a series of recommendations that we have acted on in the years since. Significantly, we immediately committed to ‘operationalize’ our educational element, by working with the school forest program. They became a customer of our ‘educate’ mission element. By 2020, having done a few things to offer to schools in their system, we asked “what else can we do?” They responded, “Given your claim of an ‘archival’ mission element, how about making your collection (s) at UWSP digital, so kids around the state can access them online for National History Day Projects?” About the same time, a UWSP history professor on our archive committee said, “How about you move away from your long-standing interest in providing history scholarships to funding history internships?” A little cosmic convergence with partners on mission realignment? We said ‘YES’ to both suggestions. But how to proceed? The FHW Board at the time had representation by individuals, including me, that had long ties to the Society of American Foresters State Executive Committee. We knew of the 50+ individuals in the ‘Hall,’ some of whom filled roles in Wisconsin’s Forest History in the late 1800’s. They seemed a worthy target for the development of historic records collection. Up to that point, we had simply accepted documents for archiving that people on their own volition asked us to consider, and we would say “yes.” We had no customer ‘target’ to serve that we sought to engage with materials archived, for a planned outcome? We had no plan to broadcast our interest in having Wisconsin citizens bring us historical documents. Back in 2018, we said we had a mission to ‘educate’ but hadn’t really identified the ‘who.’ We had a

mission to 'archive,' but had not really identified 'who' or for 'what.' Back in that strategic redirection in 2018, we said we needed to get better at 'collaboration' with other organizations that shared our stated mission. Note that back then we had been on the FHOE Nominating Committee for 35 years, but beyond showing up once a year to vote on nominations or offer one to be voted on, we had no other 'collaborative' role.

So much for 'History on Strategic Redirection.' In the last three years we worked with a WDNR staffer, a long time FHAW member and a Menominee Tribal Archivist respectively, to successfully nominate Ralph Swanson, Bill Banzhaf and Chief Oshkosh to the FHOE. We have taken in records and created finding aids for FHOE members E M Griffith, Fred Wilson, Cal Stott, Frank Fixmer, George Banzhaf and Mully Taylor for K-12 students and history researchers to use. So, we have been busy both putting people in the 'Hall' and putting members of the 'Hall' into the UWSP Archives. We are working to showcase Wisconsin's record of historic leadership in sustainable forestry. It is a story that should help us recruit new leaders to consider both forestry and history!

Considering those three folks who were with us in 2018 to discuss a new direction, take note that the School Forest Program representative Nicole Filizetti is now a member of the FHAW Board, and she is helping us direct resources back to the network of schools in that program. Henry Schienebeck and Scott Bowe represent Great Lakes Timber Professionals and UW School of Forestry respectively on the FHOE Nominating Committee. Those two along with representatives from; UWSP, DNR Forestry, the USFS, WCFA, WWOA, Tree Farm Committee are now working with us to update our 'Chronology of Firsts' publication, in addition to collaboration on the 'Comprehensive Archive Project.' As previously reported, we led a discussion at last year's nominating committee meeting to proceed with a 'Comprehensive Archival Collection' on all members of the hall of fame. This year's meeting will see us bring two other FHAW members to the meeting; one to consider outside funding sources to support the work ahead, and another to help with project publicity to draw in more supporters from across Wisconsin. More members involved in collaboration with others.

Going back to those questions from early May, which may be on the minds of a few FHAW members, "Why do we seem to be doing the work of others? Why not try to simply focus on the Forest History Association of Wisconsin?" The answer is that seven years ago we asked, "Who do we serve?" "Who do we work with?" We answered, we serve all the people of Wisconsin, by working with all who share our mission. Seven years ago, we asked leaders how to improve, and we went to work on the advice they gave us.

We aren't just seven years older, we're several times better. And we are planning for even more.

Best regards,

John Grosman

Introducing New FHAW Board Member Matt Carothers

During a recent meeting of the Board of Directors, Matt Carothers was elected to fill the unexpired term of the late Joe Hermolin. Carothers is a consulting forester from Hazelhurst. He is lucky to have been influenced by forestry from a young age, learning stewardship on the family woodlot.

A Wisconsin native, football took him to Michigan Tech where he graduated with a Bachelor of Science degree in forest resource management. He earned a Master of Business Administration degree from the Minnesota School of Business while working in the pulp & paper industry.

Matt is the principal and chief forester of Superior Woodlands Company of Minocqua. He finds fulfillment in helping landowners realize historical ties of their land to past management while building legacies for the future.



FHAW Board Member Moves From Area

Tony Waupodick, elected to the board of directors at the 2023 Annual Meeting in Tomah found it necessary to resign from the board, when he moved to Tennessee to accept a position with the Bureau of Indian Affairs as Regional Forester for the Eastern Region.

Tony made significant contribution to plans for the upcoming 2024 Fall Conference and will be missed.

Upcoming Webinars Announced

**The Paper Industry's Impact on the
Historical Geography of Wood
County and Central Wisconsin**
Aug. 21, 2024 6:30 pm (Central Time)

Dr. Katie Weichelt will examine how both the lumber and paper industry have economically and physically transformed the Wisconsin River Valley and played a central role in

the urban and community landscape of central Wisconsin.

Removal of New York Indians to Menominee Lands

Sept. 11, 2024 6:30 pm (Central Time)

Dr. Carol Cornelius, UWGB Professor and Author, will review elements of her 2023 book, "A History in Indigenous voices, -- Menominee, Ho-Chunk, Oneida, Stockbridge and Brothertown Interactions in the Removal Era".

Menominee Treaties

Sept. 18, 2024 6:30 pm (Central Time)

David Grignon, Menominee Tribal Historic Preservation Officer will review Menominee treaty discussions with the New York Tribes and the Federal Government.

To register for any of our webinars

Visit Events at

[Foresthistorians.org](https://foresthistorians.org)



From the Newspaper Archive



MAY USE WHITE LABOR

Senate Committee Amends Mr. LaFollette's Bill Regarding Indian Logs.

Chief Objection of Wisconsin Representatives Is Thereby Removed --
Senator LaFollette Tells of Conditions and Explains His Proposed Legislation.

(Special to The Northwestern)

Washington DC., Jan. 30, 1908 -- It is probable that when the LaFollette bill providing for the establishment of government sawmills on the Menominee reservation reaches the committee on Indian affairs of the house, it will not be opposed by any member of the house Wisconsin delegation. Any objection that might have been made was satisfactorily met by the amendments made in the senate committee, providing for allowing white labor in getting out and manufacturing the timber. Of course, Indian labor is to be given the preference, but white labor can be used when Indian labor cannot be had.

Senator Tells of Conditions

In his report on his bill providing for the establishment of government mills for the manufacture of timber on the Menominee Indian reservation in Wisconsin, Senator La Follette tells of the conditions obtaining under the contract system of disposing of this timber, and the necessity for the new legislation, from his point of view.

His report says, "The avowed object of any legislation pertaining to Indian affairs for the past half century has been to prepare and qualify the Indian for citizenship and the management of his own business. Because of his incapacity to manage his own property, the government has treated the Indian as a ward and has maintained guardianship over him. In some instances, it has followed the plan of permitting the Indian tribes to hold the land included in the Indian reservations in common, in others it has allotted the lands in severalty to the individual members of the tribe. In the latter case restrictions as to alienation have been imposed, these restrictions not to be removed until it is made to appear that the Indian is capable of handling his own affairs. It is unfortunately too often the fact that the government officers charged with the duty of determining the capability of the Indian have acted upon false or misleading information. The work of preparing the Indian for the responsibility of providing for himself according to the ways of the white man in most instances has only resulted in making him more incompetent. He has been an idle spectator while others have managed his affairs. The tendency has been to weaken, not to strengthen him. The result is in a majority of cases that the responsibility of caring for himself is thrust upon him when he is in no way prepared to meet it. He loses his property and becomes a charge upon the community.

Aim of Proposed Legislation

"The aim of the proposed legislation is to give to Indians on reservations in Wisconsin practical instruction and experience in the management of their own business and thus to prepare them against the time when their lands shall be allotted, their restrictions entirely removed, and they be compelled to assume the complete management of their own affairs. While this proposed legislation

in no manner departs from the avowed purpose of all Indian legislation, yet the method herein provided for the accomplishment of the purpose is a departure from that now employed.

"There still remains upon the Indian reservations of Wisconsin some fine bodies of timber. In fact, the only considerable stand of white pine still remaining are those upon the lands of the Indians. The timber upon the reservation of the Menominee Indians is the finest in the state. In addition to the pine, there are also large quantities of hardwood. The value of this timber is constantly increasing. The rapid disappearance of our forests increases the desire of the lumber and mill men to secure the timber from the lands of the Indians. In 1890 congress authorized these Indians, under the rules and regulations to be prescribed by the secretary of the interior, to cut and sell not to exceed 20,000,000 feet of this timber in any one year. This law provided that the timber should be logged under the contract system. Under it contracts were let to Indians and to white men. Because of the anxiety of the contractors to take out as much timber as was permitted under the law, white labor as well as Indian labor was employed in the logging operations. The Indian funds were used to finance these operations. The net proceeds of the sale of the timber was credited to the Indian funds. The Indian received some financial benefit, but the system does nothing to educate him in the practical work of manufacturing the timber into lumber nor in the preservation and perpetuation of the forest.

Evils of Contract System

"Under the contract system there has been a constant breaking down of the character of the Indian, a lowering of his standards. This system has brought upon the reservations white loggers. This has been done in opposition to the desires of the Indian in many cases they have protested against the system, pointing out that it inevitably resulted in the introduction of intoxicating liquors upon the reservation, the demoralizing of the men, and the debauching of the women. A system which does these things should not be continued. It has not only resulted in his moral degradation, but the contract system also tends to prevent the development of the Indian as an industrial factor. The forests are cut away under conditions which make for reckless destruction and do not in any way teach them to properly conserve their resources.

"The proposed legislation will change the method of handling the Indians' affairs by abolishing the contract system, by placing the care of the forests and the harvest of the forests' crop ultimately in the hands of the Indians upon these reservations. The forest is the natural home of these men. They are what is known as 'timber Indians.' Their every instinct teaches them to seek livelihood from within the forest. The care, the preservation, of these forests should be the Indian's interest and his work. What the white man has in other places destroyed the Indian should be taught here to preserve.

What It Really Means.

"This does not mean that the forest shall be permitted to remain in its wild state and contribute nothing to the industrial life of the community and add nothing of economic value to our country. It does mean that the harvest of the crop of forest products should be made in such a way that the forest will perpetuate itself; that it shall remain as a rich heritage to these people, from which, through their own labor they may derive their own support, and that too, without ruthless destruction. Under the bill as proposed the secretary of the Interior is authorized to employ all of the assistance needed to properly educate the Indians in the

care of the forest and in the manufacture of forest products. It provides that the Indians are to do the logging; that they shall make roads, improve the streams, build sawmills; manufacture the timber into lumber, and that the lumber is to be sold upon the market. In a word, it provides that these Indians shall be made a factor in our industrial life. In this way they will become self-reliant, learn to know the value of their heritage, and master the best methods for its preservation.

No Loss Without Some Gain

“The Fifty-Ninth Congress enacted a law authorizing the Indians of the Menominee reservation to log the dead and down timber upon that reservation. Under the rules and regulations adopted for the administration of that law contracts were let to individual Indians to log certain portions of this timber. The Indians sublet the contracts to white men, and white men and Indians are now at work clearing the dead and down timber. It was not the intent of the law passed at that time that the contract system should be continued, and it is unfortunate that contracts were awarded under that act. While it is to be regretted that the Indians called in any white men to aid them, it is also true that in the logging of this dead and down timber and in the logging operations conducted under the act of 1890 these Indians have demonstrated that they are capable of logging. If they are given the aid, counsel, and encouragement provided for in the proposed legislation and if the proposed legislation at all times be executed with intelligence and fidelity, the result will be not only to develop the Indian upon his industrial and moral side, but also to increase the financial returns. It has been urged against the change from the contract system to one which will permit the Indians to handle their own affairs that it will result in the loss of some valuable timber. Your committee does not consider this a valid objection. It may be true that there will be some loss, but what will be lost in this way at the outset will be offset in the benefits which will accrue to the character of the individual Indian and to the uplift of the tribe as a whole, both industrially and morally.” -- H.C. Stevens (*from the Oshkosh Northwestern. Oshkosh, Wisconsin, Thursday January 30, 1908, page 7.*)

NEOPIT SAWMILL A MODEL

The Government Lumbering Plant Is Approaching Completion --
Interesting Details.

(Special to The Northwestern)

Neopit, Wis., October 1, 1908 --

The big sawmill, which is being built by the government at Neopit, in connection with its extensive logging operations, is approaching completion. Ground was first broken for this mill about June 15 and the work has been pushed with unusual rapidity, considering the fact that everything must be done under stringent government regulations. The mill structure, power plant and machine shop are practical-



Government Sawmill at Neopit, ca. 1910.

ly completed. Four carloads of sawmill machinery have arrived and are being installed, including two of the boilers, the two big band saws, the horizontal resaw and most of the shafting, boxes and pulleys. A hot pond for storing logs in winter will be built, which will be 600 feet long and 200 feet wide. It will contain a long steam box to thaw out logs before they enter the mill.



Power House at Neopit, ca. 1910

It is expected that the mill will be sawing logs within two months. The branch logging railroad is being constructed by the Wisconsin & Northern and most of the hardwood timber put in last winter by the Indians will probably be sawed into lumber before next spring. The sawmill when finished will be one of the most modern mills in Wisconsin. It will have a capacity of from 10,000 to 12,000 feet per hour. The entire mill and machine shop have been covered with corrugated iron. The plant is fully protected by insurance. The mill superintendent is G. R. Rice of Oshkosh. The cost of the entire plant, ready for operation, will be about \$150,000.

The river improvement work, which the forest service is doing on the Main West and Little West branches of the Wolf River, has been completed for this season. A new dam has been built at Neopit, which is 466 feet long and gives a twelve foot head of water. Two other dams have been put in on the streams and the old dams have been rebuilt and made more secure. About ten miles of stream have been improved in such a way as to make them a valuable asset to the reservation. The improvements have all been of a permanent character so that they may be used year after year for future logging without much additional expense. The cost of improving these two streams and putting in dams amounts to about \$20,000.

Forest fires have been burning on all sides of the Menominee reservation. Special trains, hand cars, wagons, horses and several hundred men have been pressed into service. At times practically all work in the woods has been suspended to fight fires. So careful a watch has been kept that with a few unimportant exceptions the fires have all been outside the reservation lines. When, however, such fires threatened the reservation timber, government men have put them out. The losses from fire within the reservation have so far been practically nil, but the work of fire fighting has delayed logging operations.

The big sawmill boarding house, which will be capable of accommodating about 200 men is almost ready for occupancy. The boarding house will be run by the government for the benefit of its employes in the sawmill and in the woods. The buildings will be heated by steam from the sawmills, will have sanitary plumbing and will be lighted with electricity. It will contain about ninety separate bedrooms and a large dining room capable of seating 150 men.

The forest service plans to give work this winter on a logging job, which it will put in, to all Menominee Indians desiring to work. The act of March 28, 1908, under which the present operations are being carried on by the forest service, put an end to the logging operations carried on for so many years about Keshena under the law of June 12, 1890. and the Indians, accustomed to

working in the winter on the latter operations, have felt much uneasiness, believing they would be without employment. To take care of unemployed Indian labor several million feet of green timber will be cut this winter under forestry regulations and put in by the forest service with Indian labor.

Neopit is fast assuming the appearance of a prosperous sawmill town. In addition to the buildings which the government is putting up to accommodate its sawmill crew, foremen and executive officers, the Indians are building a number of houses. A mill town has been surveyed and platted and lots are assigned to Indians, who are to form part of the permanent sawmill or woods force and who desire to build. A new railroad station has been built at Neopit by the Wisconsin & Northern railroad. (from the *Oshkosh Northwestern*. Oshkosh, Wisconsin, Thursday October 8, 1908, page 9.)



The Beginning of Change — Tribal History, Tribal Treaties and the Menominee Forest Story

**2024 FHAW Fall Conference
October 11-12, 2024
Keshena, Wisconsin**

Details of the 49th Annual FHAW Fall Conference are set to include a combination of tours, poster session, presentations and a closing panel discussion during our upcoming visit to Keshena, October 11 and 12, 2024.

The theme for this year's gathering is "*The Beginning of Change—Tribal History, Tribal Treaties and the Menominee Forest Story*." The information to be shared will be of interest to everyone with an appreciation of Wisconsin forests and state history.

As a lead up to the conference, there will be two pre-conference webinars held during September. On September 11, Dr. Carol Cornelius will discuss her recently published book, "*A History in Indigenous Voices—Menominee, Ho-Chunk, Oneida, Stockbridge and Brothertown Interactions in the Removal Era*."

About the book, *A History in Indigenous Voices*, the Wisconsin Historical Society Press writes: "Treaties made in the 1800s between the United States and the Indigenous nations of what is now Wisconsin had profound influence on the region's cultural and political landscape. Yet few people realize that in the early part of the century, the Menominee and Ho-Chunk Nations of Wisconsin signed land treaties with several Indigenous nations from New York State. In this groundbreaking book, Carol Cornelius has compiled a careful account of these nation-to-nation treaties, in large part in the words of the Indigenous leaders who served as the voices and representatives of their nations. Drawing on a rich collection of primary sources, Cornelius walks readers through how, why, and for whom these treaties were made and how the federal government's failure and unwillingness to acknowledge their legitimacy led to the further loss of Indigenous lands."

A week later on September 18, David Grignon, Menominee Tribal Historic Preservation Officer, will review Menominee treaty discussions with the New

York Tribes and the Federal Government as the second preconference webinar.

The Conference will officially open on Friday morning with an informal gathering at 9 am in the Menominee Casino Resort and Convention Center for a welcome message and other necessary comments before loading the bus to begin our day long cultural and historical experiences.

Our first stops are the Menominee Logging Museum, the largest and most complete logging museum in the United States and the Menominee Indian Tribe's Cultural Museum, the focal point of Menominee culture, history and language. We'll have a box lunch that includes a 6 inch sub sandwich, fruit cup, cookies, pickle spear and soda at the logging camp, before starting the afternoon tours.

The afternoon includes a forest tour followed by a visit to the College of the Menominee Nation for a tour of Applications in Sustainable Development Institute Program, Forest Gardening, and Phenology Trail. The bus will return to the casino by 4 pm.

The conference poster session will open for viewing at 5 pm. Along with the cash bar and social hour. Serving of our dinner, which includes chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, vegetables, dinner roll, and dessert) is planned for 6 pm.

The opening presentation, *Building Connections and Relationships through the Menominee Theoretical Model of Sustainability* will follow the dinner. Our speaker is Jennifer Gauthier, Director, Sustainable Development Institute at the College of the Menominee Nation.

Saturday's schedule is set for multiple lectures. During the morning session we'll listen to three presentations:

- *Menominee Before European Contact*, presented by Dr. David Overstreet.
- *Ancient Gardening*, presented by Jeff Grignon.
- *Termination and Restoration of the Menominee Tribe*. Presented by Doug Cox.

At noon we'll break for a Soup and Salad lunch buffet and general membership meeting.

After lunch, there will be a final lecture, *Applying Chief Oshkosh's Vision to Modern Forest Management Practice*. Presented by Ron Waukau.

A panel made up of the pre-conference webinars and conference speakers, will provide a closing discussion about "*The Beginning of Change—Tribal History, Tribal Treaties and the Menominee Forest Story.*"

Conference Lodging

Menominee Casino Resort

N277 Hwy 47/55

Keshena, Wisconsin 54135

Room Deals

Standard Room—\$82.00

Includes beautifully furnished room offering two queen size beds, flat screen TV, complimentary wireless Internet access, in room coffeemaker, refrigerator and in-room safe.

Call to Make Your Reservation

To make your reservation: call the hotel directly at **800-343-7778** and mention the Forest History Association code "**2410 Forest.**"

Rooms blocked until August 20th!

Other Options—No Rooms Blocked

Quality Inn & Suites, 104 Airport Rd, Shawano, (715) 526-2044
12 minute drive - starting \$111

AmeriVu Inn & Suites, 211 S. Waukechon St. Shawano (715) 526-6688, 13 minute drive - starting \$65.

FHAW 49th Annual Conference Keshena, Wisconsin

Schedule at a Glance

Thursday, October 10, 2024

- 1:00—Board Meeting — Menominee Forestry Center Conference Room, 1031 Hwy 47, Keshena
- 5:30—Dinner— Forest Island Restaurant, Menominee Casino
— Ordering off menu (Dutch treat)

Friday, October 11, 2024 – Welcome, Tours, Posters, Banquet

- 9:00—Welcome and Orientation to the Conference and Tours
- 9:30—Tour Menominee Logging Camp and Cultural Museum
- 11:30—Lunch at the Logging Camp
- 12:30—Forest Tour—Current Forest Management Prescriptions/
Silvicultural Practices in Application
- 1:45—College of the Menominee Nation – Tour Applications in
Sustainable Development Institute Program/Forest Gardening/
Phenology Trail
- 4:00—Return to Conference Center – Free time.
- 5:00—Cash Bar/Social – Poster Session
- 6:00—Banquet
- 7:00—Banquet Speaker “*Building Connections and Relationships
through the Menominee Theoretical Model of Sustainability*”.
Jennifer Gauthier, Director, Sustainable Development Institute
at the College of the Menominee Nation.

Saturday, October 12—Conference Presentations

- 9:00—*Menominee Before European Contact* - Dr. David Overstreet,
Archeologist, College of the Menominee Nation.
- 10:00—*Ancient Gardening – Living Sustainably with the Landscape* --
Jeff Grignon, Archeologist on Staff of the College of the
Menominee Nation.
- 11:00—*Termination and Restoration of the Menominee Tribe* - Doug
Cox, Director of Land Management for the Menominee
Tribe.
- Noon—Lunch and General Membership Meeting
- 1:00—*Applying Chief Oshkosh’s Vision to Modern Forest Management
Practice* – Ron Waukau, Forest Manager for Menominee
Tribal Enterprise.
- 2:00—Panel Discussion – with the day’s speakers and pre-
conference webinar presenters
- 3:00—Closing Remarks.

FHAW 49th Fall Conference Registration Form

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Phone (____) _____

Email _____

	Number	Amount
<u>Conference Registration</u>	Attending	
FHAW Members \$20/person	()	\$ _____
Non-Members \$40/person	()	\$ _____

Thursday Evening (*Forest Island Restaurant—Menominee Casino*)

Informal dinner (Dutch Treat)

Attending [Yes] [No]

Friday Field Tour (*Box lunch included*)

\$40/person () \$ _____

Friday Evening Banquet (*Menominee Casino Resort*)

Dinner (Roasted Chicken)

\$22/person () \$ _____

Saturday Conference Lunch

Lunch (Soup and Sandwich Buffet)

\$17/person () \$ _____

Total Amount \$ _____

Any special dietary considerations?

Note: All prices include tax and gratuity



Please Register by September 27, 2024

Make the checks payable to FHAW

Send to: Jim Kerkman c/o FHAW

P.O. Box 186, Bangor, WI 54614

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) | Other Contributions: |
| _____ Individual Membership (\$20.00) | |
| _____ Family Membership (\$30.00) | \$ _____ Student Awards |
| _____ Non Profit Membership (\$30.00) | \$ _____ Capital Fund |
| _____ Corporate Membership (\$55.00) | \$ _____ Operations |
| _____ Individual Life Membership (\$250.00) | |

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**



49th Fall Conference Committee

(Keshena, Wisconsin)

- Jim Kerkman
- John Grosman
- Tony Waupochick
- Cindi Stiles
- John Berg
- Jim Bokern

Membership Committee

- Bob Walkner
- Tom Jerow
- Jim Kerkman

Finance Committee

- Jim Kerkman
- Bob Walkner
- Arno Helm
- Ed Forrester
- Don Schnitzler

Nominations Committee

- John Grosman

FHAW Website Committee

- Scott Bertz
- Don Schnitzler

Archives Committee

- Jake Bonack (chairperson)
- John Grosman
- Jim Bokern
- Matt Blessing
- Ricky Kubicek
- Don Schnitzler
- Brad Casselberry
- Steve Schmidt

Exhibits & Annual Proceedings

- Don Schnitzler

*Always looking for members to help
with our Committee Work!*

*Interested — Reach out to us at:
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Forest History
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