

Volume 49

Number 3



A quarterly newsletter from the

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

P.O. Box 186
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Fall 2024

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Editor's Note:

I apologize for this issue of Chips and Sawdust arriving so late. Unexpected family health issues arose that prevented me from finishing it in a more timely manner. But life is returning to normal now and so will delivery of the monthly FHAW e-newsletter, Woodchips, and future issues of your print newsletter, Chips and Sawdust.

Best to you all for the New Year!

Chips and Sawdust

Volume 49, Number 3

Table of Contents-

From the President's Desk	4 - 5
FHAW Board of Directors Election Results	6
Rebecca Gaskill Newest Member of FHAW Board.....	6
Menominee Nation Welcomes FHAW to Keshena	7 - 10
From the Newspaper Archive – The Old Camp Keeper	8 - 12
2024 FHAW Annual Membership Meeting Minutes	13 - 14
Membership Form & Committee Members.....	15
Board Members	2



*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 Chips and Sawdust and a final offering from me as your board president. It's been a very busy two years for me in the role this time. While I did not get to do all that I had hoped for in the time available, I'm grateful for the memories and time in the company of talented friends---once again. Past age 80, you become mindful of the need to tell 'new' stories---and I am aware of the need, for sure. At the same time some just seem to have a tight "fit" to the moment?? Apologies to those aware of the redundancy, but here we go again. In a 'homey' tavern on Hwy 55 in northeast Wisconsin in the early '70's, in the village of Hollister hung a sign, that said, "There are three types of people in the world, --those driven by what they want to have, those driven by what they want to be, --and those driven simply by what they want to do--hang out with the third kind." While you can try for that, there is a certain amount of luck in making it happen! I've enjoyed my time with this board, because I've spent it with "that kind of people!" As a volunteer in the FHW, we know there are no financial supports for the work, and while you'll get some applause from colleagues, recognition is likely to be limited? That homespun quote from Hollister is actually from your Psychology 101 course, it's Maslow's Chart on the Hierarchy of Human Needs. The folks at the top of the chart are driven by self-actualization. If you find yourself working in the company of such people, lucky is a word with easy personal application.

As a charter member, I first took a call to serve on the board from 2002 to 2004 during the tenure of then board president Miles Benson, before resigning to take employment in Pennsylvania. In 2002 FHW was 26 years old, and Miles and I talked about a potential need to 'renew' our purpose and direction? We began a bit of that effort back then, but I left before we got a good start.

When I was invited to return to the Board in 2017, "renewal" seemed a remaining and then more urgent need for the Association. In discussion with then board president Don Schnitzler we agreed to a board meeting devoted to 'renewal/reflection' in the Fall of 2018. With support from the Wood County UW Extension Agent and with presence of colleagues from the School Forest Program, UW Forestry Faculty and the Great Lakes Timber Professionals Association in the discussion, we committed to a SWOT Analysis discussion in the Fall of 2018.

In that discussion, we identified fiscal soundness as a Strength. Our then aged website was a serious Weakness. The healthy membership presence of a number of

county and community level historical societies, plus a dozen state and national forestry organizations presented a very healthy Opportunity for operational collaboration/partnering. All this within our modern world where volunteer organizations live within the Threat of a vacuum of available help to get work done?

And so 'renewal' began. We got a new website in mid-2019. We began collaboration with the Wisconsin School Forest Program on our "Educate" mission element later that year. We committed to development of an Archival Collection on the members of the Forestry Hall of Fame at UWSP in 2021. We abandoned our design to offer scholarships and committed to hiring history interns at UWSP. As a result, our interns have set us up to currently offer an inquiring public the opportunity to view the life records of six members of the Forestry Hall of Fame. We plan to get records archived on all existing members of the Hall in the next couple years. After completion, we can more actively promote K-12 National History Day Projects on Wisconsin Leaders in Sustainable Forestry. Our website, renewed in 2019, now gets 50K+ hits annually from visitors to our archival collections and recordings of our annual slate of webinars and recordings of our annual conferences. We are attracting the attention of forestry colleagues with 'education' missions that align with ours, and support for a comprehensive approach to completing the archival collection on the members of the Forestry Hall of Fame.

Additions to the board since 2018, brought us journeyman talent in setting up webinars, an environmental educator, three archeologists and a print media feature writer. These same board member additions have brought us increased connectivity to organizations like the Governor's Council on Forestry, the Wisconsin Archeological Society, the Society of American Foresters and the Wisconsin Center for Environmental Education, to name a few.

Going back to that SWOT analysis from six years ago, I think we have continued the Associations fiscal strength, addressed the website weakness and greatly exploited opportunities for collaboration in our operations. That threat of lack of volunteers in our workforce remains a serious concern for our long term future.

As I move forward with plans to leave the board as an octogenarian, and hand off to Jim Kerkman, I feel good about where we have come since the start of our renewal efforts and very fortunate to have been a part of the 'talent team' that the FHAW Board represents. I plan to remain a part of the 'team' of workers committed to completing the Comprehensive Archive Project at UWSP in the next couple years.

My granddaughters go to a grade school with a banner above the entry that says, 'We're all Crew, not just Passengers"—true in school, true in life, true in FHAW.

Thank you all. It's been a privilege.

John

FHAW Board of Directors Election Results Shifts in Leadership Responsibilities

During the recent annual membership meeting, held October 12, 2024 at Keshena, two current directors were reelected for successive three year terms. They are Tom Jerow and Kolleen Kralick. Also elected to the board is Rebecca Gaskill, who will also serve a three year term as member of the board of directors. Finally, the earlier board “appointment” of Matt Carrothers to complete an unexpired term ending in 2025 was affirmed with his election by the membership.

On December 12th, the board of directors held its annual organizational meeting with election of officers. Jim Kerkman was elected president and Tom Jerow was re-elected vice president for two year terms ending in 2026. Tom will also serve as membership chair. Don Schnitzler was elected treasurer to fill the unexpired term of Jim Kerkman, and Beckie Gaskill was elected secretary. Their terms expire in 2025. John Grosman, outgoing president will continue as past-president, while working with the FHAW Archives Committee and as a board resource as needed.

Rebecca “Beckie” Gaskill Newest Member of the FHAW Board of Directors

The newest member of the FHAW Board of Directors is Rebecca “Beckie” Gaskill who was elected during the recent annual membership meeting..

Beckie was born and raised in Rhineland, spending her days in the woods and wetlands near her home. She has always enjoyed writing and as an adult turned that love into a career. She is now an outdoor and environmental journalist, writing for the Lakeland Times, Outdoor News and a variety of other media outlets. She also hosts a podcast, maintains a YouTube channel and has recently started a Substack called Midwest Conservation.

Beckie runs a soft plastic fishing bait business and has recently added a musky line called BooTails to that business. She runs a bass tournament trail called the Wisconsin Bass Team Trail.

Beckie is also a USCCA-certified instructor in concealed carry and home defense. She also teaches Basic Handgun classes, Countering the Mass Shooter classes, and Emergency First Aid Fundamentals, which covers both medical and trauma first aid.

She sits on a number of other boards including Lumberjack Resource Conservation & Development Council, Inc, the Wisconsin Wildlife Federation, and the Natural Resources Foundation. She works with all of these groups to communicate their mission and vision to the public at large.



Menominee Nation Welcomes FHW to Keshena for Cultural and Historical Conversations

The 49th Annual Conference and General Membership Meeting of the Forest History Association of Wisconsin was held October 11–12, 2024, at Keshena. More than 60 members, scholars and guests participated in the two-day event. The Conference theme was “The Beginning of Change—Tribal History, Tribal Treaties and the Menominee Forest Story.”

Conference activities began Friday morning with an informal gathering and welcome message at the Menominee Casino Resort and Convention Center before loading the bus to begin a day-long cultural and historical experiences.

The first stop was at the Menominee Indian Tribal Cultural Museum where Historic Preservation Officer David Grignon welcomed attendees to the Menominee lands and shared the profound connection his people have with their land and history. He recounted the Menominee creation



David Grignon addressed assembled attendees at the Cultural Center sharing the creation story and fielding questions.

story, which unfolds at the Menominee River, where their first ancestor, a bear, was transformed into a human by the Creator. The narrative includes the bear’s journey along the river, where he meets Mother Eagle, who also undergoes transformation. The story continues leading to the formation of the five major clans of the Menominee people, the Bear, the Eagle, the Wolf, the Crane, and the Moose. Grignon emphasized the tribe’s harmonious relationship with nature, highlighting their deep reliance on wild rice and sturgeon from the river for sustenance, medicine, and ceremonial purposes.



Attendees learn about an icing sleigh displayed at the logging museum.

A short bus ride took attendees to the Menominee Logging Museum, the largest and most complete logging museum in the United States, where tribal member, Jean Cox, provided an enjoyable and informative tour of each building. She explained the intended uses of each building, highlighted unique features, and discussed some of the artifacts on display.

Picnic tables, log benches and the grounds along the banks of the Wolf River provided seating for the noon luncheon before loading the bus to travel into the Menominee forest lands where Ron Waukau, Menominee Forest Manager, explained that the forest is managed using sustained-yield techniques across a wide range of different forest cover types, habitat niches, and age classes. The goal of forest



Menominee Tribal Enterprise Forest Manager Ron Waukau leads a discussion at a Red Oak regeneration cut during a tour stop.



Sustainable Development Institute staff explaining the phenology trail and the demonstration forest garden site.

management is to provide for maximum diversity in the forest, habitat diversity, and to optimize growth and saw log quality of the forest timber resource.

The group then traveled to the College of Menominee Nation for a tour of applications in Sustainable Development Institute Program, Forest Gardening, and Phenology Trail led by Jennifer Gauthier, director of the Sustainable Development Institute and

others.

That evening, Jennifer presented the keynote address with a discussion of the Menominee model of sustainability. She emphasized the importance of connections, relationships, and Indigenous knowledge in environmental stewardship. Using the teachings from elders, she illustrated the importance of tradition and wisdom in shaping sustainable practices. Sharing that their life stories serve as powerful examples of resilience and the value of learning from past experiences.

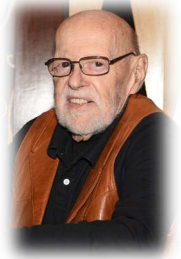


Jennifer Gauthier

She also shared the concept of “Natan Muk” (All My Relations), which embodies the idea that all beings are interconnected. This principle fosters a sense of responsibility towards the community, land, and future generations, encouraging sustainable practices that honor these relationships.

Saturday was dedicated to four educational sessions and a panel discussion.

The first speaker, Dr. David Overstreet, taught and administered the Archaeology Department at the College of Menominee Nation. He discussed the archaeological evolution of Menominee tribal history, emphasizing the significant contributions of foresters and archaeologists over the past 20 years. Those contributions aided in extending the timeline and demonstrating the Menominee's longstanding presence and adaptation strategies in North America. He acknowledges the vital contributions of foresters in discovering archaeological sites and highlighted the interdisciplinary nature of research, emphasizing that insights can come from various fields beyond traditional archaeology.



Dr. David Overstreet

Next, Dr. William Gartner, who for the past 12 years has been part of the College of the Menominee Nation and Menominee Cultural Museum projects that seek to document ancestral Menominee agriculture and land-use on the Reservation. He discussed the history and techniques of Mamaceqtaw (Menominee) raised field agriculture, emphasizing sustainable practices and cultural significance. The creation of raised fields demonstrates advanced agricultural techniques that improve soil fertility while adapting to local conditions, contradicting historical misconceptions of Menominee agricultural capabilities.



Dr. Wm. Gartner

Then Doug Cox, Director of Land Management for the Menominee Indian Tribe of Wisconsin, provided the Menominee Tribal history including the significant challenges during termination and restoration, which emphasized tribal resilience and cultural preservation. The discussion highlighted the 1954 Termination Act that stripped the tribe of federal recognition and the 19-year journey to reclaim their status. He also told of the Supreme Court ruling upholding treaty rights that reinforced the legal foundation for the tribe's hunting and fishing practices, affirming their inherent rights as a sovereign nation.



Douglas Cox

And lastly, Ron Waukau, Forest Manager for Menominee Tribal Enterprise, explored Chief Oshkosh's vision in modern forest management, emphasizing traditional ecological knowledge and sustainable practices. Menominee Forest management involves decades of planning and execution. Today's decisions shape the forest for future generations, highlighting the need for patience and foresight in resource management. He emphasized that the



Ron Waukau

ongoing cycle of planning and harvesting ensures that forests remain productive and healthy over time, demonstrating a commitment to sustainability and ecological integrity. A reflection of the deep connection between the Menominee tribe and the land.

These four speakers were joined by two others, Dr. Carol Cornelius and David Grignon, who were presenters during pre-conference webinars to field questions from the audience. The discussion centered around the Monom people, their cultural heritage, and the importance of tribal sovereignty. Panelists highlighted the ongoing efforts to educate both students and teachers about Native American history and contemporary issues. The dialogue underscored the critical role of education in fostering understanding and respect for tribal sovereignty and cultural identity.

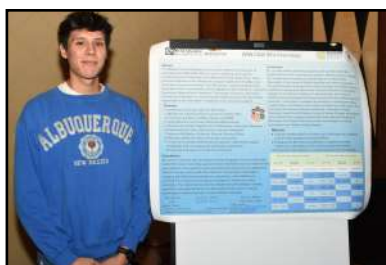
Many compliments have been offered to the FHAW, but the success of this conference is really due to the Menominee people who welcomed us to Keshena and shared their extraordinary culture and history.

Sustainable Development Institute Interns' Poster Presentations A Highlight of Friday Banquet

Three students proved to be remarkable ambassadors for the College of the Menominee Nation, Sustainable Development Institute as they presented their findings with the Summer internship Program.

Sonny Pamonicutt and Justice Paiser each chose projects of collecting and analyzing environmental and climate data on the Menominee Indian Reservation with an emphasis on the cultural and ecological impact of reintroduction of buffalo on the restoration of prairie ecosystems. Key activities included monitoring native and invasive plant populations, comparing ecosystem analyses with control plots, and evaluating soil health through nutrient and microbial assessments.

Rose Tourtillott created a culturally appropriate book that incorporated Menominee language and tradition documenting the building process of a Menominee Teaching Lodge from start to finish.



Sonny Pamonicutt



Justice Paiser



Rose Tourtillott



From the Newspaper Archive



Early Logging Day Tales The Old Camp Keeper

Camp life in the days of our once great logging industry is generally spoken or written of as concerning the activities of the winter months only. True, it was then that the hustle and bustle of the hardy crews spelled the doom of the forests as civilization and growing cities awaited the arrival of the valuable lumber for building purposes. And, quite naturally, one might be expected to think that following the departure of the crews down river with the spring drives, the camps were deserted and forgotten until another fall rolled around.

And yet, they were not entirely deserted, for a camp watch consisting of one man remained to care for things and keep them in shape for another season. His duties consisted of washing and airing blankets to prevent their destruction by moths; preventing fires in the timber as best he could; and performing such acts of repair as the buildings and certain equipment demanded.

These camp watches, almost invariably, were men odd and eccentric in their ways. Men who, by reason of their peculiarities, preferred the lonely life of the big woods to that of civilization. They were the "Robinson Crusoes" of the pineries – they were "monarchs of all they surveyed." They knew their duties, were content to live their lonely lives, and took no orders from others. Notwithstanding the drab existence of camp watch, his life was not without interest and considerable humor.

One of these Oldtimers, "Old Cal" MacDonald, for years maintained guard over a camp in Marinette County. On a certain occasion, the writer and a friend while on a fishing trip to that vicinity called on Old Cal and during the visit were treated to a sample of humor and some real philosophy. We were prevailed upon to stay overnight and, having traveled a considerable distance that day, were not averse to accepting the proffered hospitality.

Old Cal's sole companion was a pig which he called "Rosy." About the first thing we were shown was "Rosy." It was the "stock," and it came to the shack in which its owner slept each morning regularly for breakfast. While we were there the animal was fed from a trough outside, but at other times it may have entered the shack as we did. We believed that possible because about day-break we were treated to a series of squeals that seemed to indicate disappointment at not finding the door open.

"Rosy," was not the only "alarm clock" Old Cal had, however. Just previous to the arrival of the pig we were awakened by a din and clatter not unlike the beating of a snare drum. We looked out of the shack to learn whence came the noise and saw a red-headed woodpecker busily hammering a large iron kettle with his bill. A moment after we opened the door he flew away. Old Cal informed us that the bird never missed this daily performance.

The evening spent with our host proved an interesting one. He gave us a graphic account of how he once disposed of an annoying and persistent Indian. The "noble Redman" had called upon Old Cal and was given a meal. That, however, so pleased its recipient that he decided to stay right there indefinitely. After tolerating the unwelcome visitor, who loafed around in the way the greater part of the day, Old Cal finally ordered him to depart. An argument ensued which ended only when the irate camp keeper sought a back room and reappeared with his rifle. The Indian took to his heels, Old Cal following in a determined manner. The chase continued some three miles, the redskin finally distancing his pursuer and becoming lost to sight.

"I thought I had taken him far enough on his way," said Old Cal, "and so I turned back toward camp. Well, what do you think? I got back home an hour later and I'm damned if that dirty skunk wasn't he there awaitin' for me, He had circled around and beat me to it."

We asked Old Cal if he did not get lonesome in his solitary occupation, and forthwith we were treated to a bit of philosophy not to be found in written books.

"No," he said, "I don't have time to get lonesome. And besides, if I did, I prefer this kind of life. You see, I'm boss here and there is no one to differ with my way of doing things, and so I'm always right. Some satisfaction in that, you know. I worked in the woods and followed the drives for forty years, until I got too old, but this is the best job I ever had. I had a woman once, too, she's buried back in Peshtigo. While she lived she was boss, and the only time I got along with her was during the winter when I was in the woods, and she was back home. Oh, I know what you mean, boys."

The old man paused as he finished this short sketch of his "better half." Apparently, he had gone too far. It were better to drop the subject at once. We did not press him further along this line. For some time, he sat in silence, the only audible sound being the gurgle of his ancient clay pipe which, at every pull, emitted a dull gleam in the half darkened shack. He seemed to have forgotten our presence entirely.

No doubt he was ruminating on the days that were gone, never to return. Surely, in this old recluse's life there had been moments of pleasure, the recollection of which were too sacred to be intruded upon by us, and we kept silent. But was he stirred by sadness? As he leaned forward to knock the ashes from his dead pipe he emitted a chuckle hardly in conformity with what we supposed was a sad train of thought.

"My Rosy don't believe in prohibition." he said abruptly. "About a month ago, I made myself some spirits to use in case I got sick, you know. The stuff I made it from sort o' fermented but I never imagined it would affect a pig. I dumped it in the trough outside and shortly after I heard a noise that reminded me of a song we used to sing when I belonged to a beer quartet in Menominee. I opened the door and looked out. There was Rosy doin' a jazz dance and singin' a line at every swing. At first I didn't know what was the matter. I thought she was sick. and I guess she was. I finally got near enough to smell her breath, and then I knew. It set me thinkin'. I wondered if I ever acted that way, and if I ever sang as rotten as Rosy did." (Excerpts from the Green Bay Press-Gazette, Thu, Oct 31, 1929, Page 16)

2024 Fall Annual Membership Meeting Minutes
Menominee Casino Resort – Keshena, Wisconsin
October 12, 2024

Present: Tom Aldrich, John Berg, Jim Bokern, Christopher Borden, Nicholas Fernell, Nicole Filizetti, Beckie Gaskill, Mike Grimm, John Grosman, Kate Grosman, Allan Gurtner, Bill Haese, Tara Hamilton, Bethany Heft, Ryan Hellenbrand, Lydia Heilman, Mike Hittner, Tom Jerow, Sam Karam, Jim Kerkman, Michaela Kraft, Clarence Malick, Pet Mann, Diana Mann, Don Matthews, Dulce Moeller, Charles Mortensen, Helen Mortensen, John Nerbonne, Jerry Poprawski, Paul Richards, Don Schnitzler, Michael Scullin, Wendy Scullin, Gina Smith, Cindi Stiles, Jerry Thiede, Kay Thiede, Robert Walkner and Miranda Washinawatok.

Guests Present: Dr. Carol Cornelius, Doug Cox, David Grignon, Dr. and Mrs. David Overstreet and Ron Waukau.

Meeting was called to order by President John Grosman at 1:09 pm

Minutes from the 2023 annual meeting – Motion by Peter Mann to approve the minutes. Jerry Theide second. Motion carried

Treasurer's report - Jim Kerkman reported on the 2023-24 fiscal year, which ended on June 30, 2024. He reported that last year's annual meeting lost a bit of money. Balances were as follows: Checking account \$10,890, Savings \$1,894, CD \$5,000, Total value of \$17,784. Motion by Bob Walkner, Second by Cindi Stiles. Motion carried.

Audit report - Jim Kerkman: John Grosman, Don Schnitzler, and Bob Walkner performed the annual audit of the treasurer's books on Thursday before the meeting and found all to be in order. Motion by Tom Jerow to accept and place on file the audit report. Second by John Grosman. Motion carried.

Membership Report - Jim Kerkman: 203 members. We have a total of 128 individuals, 17 family members, 32 life members, 2 corporate members, and 9 non-profit members that simply exchange publications and information with us. Everyone who attended the meeting also became members for the year, bringing in 12 new members.

President's report - John Grosman said he is almost a 50 year member and had cycled through many times. It is time for him to move on from the board, and that the group had collected a large pool of talent that could contribute to the continuing mission of the association.

He spoke about operationalizing the educational element in working with the school forest. The FHAW is working with the University of Wisconsin at Stevens Point to create a searchable digital archive of forest history. This archive can be used by all, but especially by children who are doing research for National History Day projects on sustainable resource management.

Grosman also spoke about the nominating committee for the Wisconsin Forestry Hall of Fame. The groups involved have an annual meeting. If we're putting one or two people into the Hall of Fame every year, the intern in the archival project will never get caught up. In semesters ahead,

FHAW would look to employ several interns to finish this comprehensive project. There have been requests to join school forest field days. A pilot program was developed and held at the Athens school with hands-on learning opportunities. This could be available for any school that wants to use it. It would need to be coordinated with local historical societies.

Jim Bokern is part of a team that put together the Northern Wisconsin Heritage Council, a collection of community and county historical societies across the northeast part of the state. FHAW is part of that effort, and the Council is looking to promote heritage tourism. QR codes will be available for people who want to find places to learn about history and heritage. One of those ballons that will come up will be the FHAW archives in Stevens Point. People could make a reservation to go and see the paper copies of the records they would like to see in person.

Grosman said while “old growth” such as himself was important, FHAW needs younger people to get involved as well and encouraged all in attendance to think about who a good fit might be. The board of directors, he said, should be providing strategy for the membership. While all on the board share the mission, help from membership to work on certain tactical things are important. Grosman said he was about to retire from the board but will still be around as a worker. FHAW needs people who have the capacity to be linked to certain projects.

Nominating committee - Don Schnitzler said there were two vacant positions on the board and that the board was actively recruiting to fill those positions.

Old Business: Past proceedings – 2020 in the works; 2023 out for delivery.

New Business:

Election for three-year term ending in 2027 – Tom Jerow, Koleen Kralick, Beckie Gaskill. Motion by Jim Kerkman. Second by Jerry Thiede. Motion carried. Filling an unexpired term with Matt Carrothers to expire in 2025. Motion Don Schnitzler, Second by Tom Jerow. Motion carried.

Award Presentation:

John Grosman: Grosman presented the Connor Award to the Menominee Indian Tribe of Wisconsin and their forestry program. Grosman said it was inspirational to walk through the Menominee forest or to talk to the Menominee people who understand that life is transitional, and all learn as they go and try to do better and be better. The award was accepted by Ron Waukau.

Other Business.

Tom Jerow spoke, saying he wanted to formally thank John Grosman for his years at the helm of the organization and for all of the work he had put in over those years.

There was a wish by some members to have better quality audio at future meetings. Peter Mann suggested the Association purchase something such as a wireless lapel microphone to provide better quality audio for the presentations.

Adjournment - Meeting was adjourned at 1:22 pm.

Respectfully submitted by Beckie Gaskill, Secretary protem.

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**



50th Fall Conference Committee

- Jim Kerkman
- Tom Jerow
- Cindi Stiles
- John Berg
- Jim Bokern

Membership Committee

- Bob Walkner
- Tom Jerow
- Jim Kerkman

Finance Committee

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

Nominations Committee

- John Grosman
- Jim Kerkman

FHAW Website Committee

- Scott Bertz
- Don Schnitzler

Archives Committee

- Jake Bonack (chairperson)
- John Grosman
- Jim Bokern
- 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:
thefhaw@gmail.com*



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