

Movement from its elitist roots to a more egalitarian and popular activity resulting in the Environmental Movement of the mid-twentieth century.

William Boyd, a doctoral candidate at U.C. Berkeley, used the collections of the Society of American Foresters, the American Forestry Association, and the National Forest Products Association to document the history of industrial forestry and private forestry practices in the South.

Terence Kehoe, a visiting assistant professor at Wake Forest University, worked on a book-length study of the North American pulp and paper industry and

its interaction with the environment, spanning the period from the late 19th century to the late 20th century. He looked at how the industry's policies in the areas of forest management, air and water pollution, and paper as a solid waste have evolved over time in response to technological innovations, business imperatives, political pressures, environmental damage, and other factors.

James E. Fickle, professor of history, University of Memphis, continued work on the history of the Society of American Foresters for several upcoming publications.

Donald R. Theoe, historian for the Society of American Foresters, prepared

a history of that organization and its role in the profession of forestry.

Terry Thompson, writer and photographer, worked on a centennial history of the Lumbermen's Club of Memphis, Tennessee. He found evidence of their activities in directories, journals, oral histories, and photographs.

Tycho de Boer, doctoral candidate in American history at Vanderbilt University, began his dissertation work on "The Longleaf Pine Forest in the History of the American South." He hopes to discover if historical land use in the area varied significantly from patterns in other parts of the country.

MARK YOUR CALENDAR

March 16–19, 2000.

American Society for Environmental History Annual Meeting. "Into the Next Millennium: The Past and Promise of Environmental History." Tacoma, Washington. Contact: Lisa Mighetto, (206) 343-0226; mighetto@montana.com.

May 8–12, 2000.

The Role of Boreal Forests and Forestry in the Global Carbon Budget. Edmonton, Alberta, Canada. Contact: Carbon Conference Coordinator; 5320-122 Street, Edmonton, Alberta, Canada, T6H 3S5; carbon@nofc.forestry.ca/carbon; <http://www.nofc.forestry.ca/carbon>.

May 14–18, 2000.

Forest Sustainability Beyond 2000: Building a Common Vision for Canada's Forests. Thunder Bay, Ontario. Contact: Frances Bennett-Sutton; (807) 622-8228; fsb2000@flash.lakeheadu.ca; <http://www.forconfor2000.org>.

June 15–16, 2000.

The Internet and Conservation: Opportunities and Threats. Kennedy School of Government, Harvard University, Cambridge, MA. Contact: James Levitt; icp@ksg.harvard.edu.

August 6–10, 2000.

Canadian Institute of Forestry Annual General Meeting. "Unchartered Waters: 2000 and Beyond." Corner Brook, Newfoundland. Contact: Jim Taylor; CIF 2000 National Meeting, Western Newfoundland Model Forest, Forest Centre, University Drive, Sir Wilfred Grenfell College, P.O. Box 68, Corner Brook, NF, A2H 6C3; jtaylor@wnmf.com or Len Moores; l.moores@thezone.net; <http://home.thezone.net/~bprimer/cifnf/2000agm.htm>.

August 7–12, 2000.

XXI IUFRO World Congress. Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia. Contact: Dr. Abdul Rahim Nik; IUFRO World Congress/FRIM; 52109 Kuala Lumpur; Malaysia; 60-363-0 2135/6352564; iufroxxi@frim.gov.my; <http://frim.gov.my/iufro.html>.

September 4–8, 2000.

Reunion 2000. National Forest Service Reunion. Missoula, Montana. Contact: James Freeman, 1637 Red Crow Road, Victor, MT 59875; (406) 961-3959; jfreeman@bitterroot.net.

October 19–22, 2000.

Tenth national conference of the Society of Environmental Journalists. East Lansing, Michigan. Contact: Beth Parke, P.O. Box 27280, Philadelphia, PA 19118-0280; (215) 836-9970; sej@sej.org; <http://www.sej.org/conferences>.

November 16–20, 2000.

Centennial Convention of the Society of American Foresters. Washington, D.C. Contact: SAF, 5400 Grosvenor Lane, Bethesda, Maryland, 20814; (301) 897-8720; <http://www.safnet.org>.

January 8–10, 2001.

Landscape Legacies: Managing Landscapes in the Context of Human History and Ecosystem Change. Durham, North Carolina. Sponsored by Duke University, U.S. Forest Service and the Forest History Society. Contact: Susan Fox, U.S. Forest Service, 1509 Varsity Drive, Raleigh, North Carolina 27606; (919) 513-3331; sfox@unity.ncsu.edu.

March 28–April 1, 2001.

Joint Forest History Society and American Society for Environmental History Conference. Durham, North Carolina. Contact: Steven Anderson, Forest History Society; 701 Vickers Ave., Durham, NC; (919) 682-9319; stevena@duke.edu.

IN MEMORIAM...

Indeed this marks a new era for the Forest History Society. The recent passing of our most ardent supporters and special friends during the past few years helps us to remember the challenge we have before us. They were committed to continuing the quest to preserve our forest heritage. They gave of their time, energy and resources. Because of many, but especially because of those recognized on these pages, future generations will benefit by the important collections, library and archival resources that have been saved and made available through Forest History Society programs. They heightened our awareness about using the lessons of history to inform current decision-making. They continue to remind us that we are still at risk of losing our forest history. In their memory, we dedicate our efforts to identify, collect, preserve, interpret, and disseminate information about forest and conservation history.



ALVIN J. HUSS (1904–1998)

Alvin J. Huss, long time friend of the Forest History Society, will be fondly remembered. Born in St. Louis on January 13, 1904, he attended Washington University in St. Louis and furthered his knowledge of wood products at the Forest Products Laboratory in Wisconsin. During World War II and the Korean War, he was

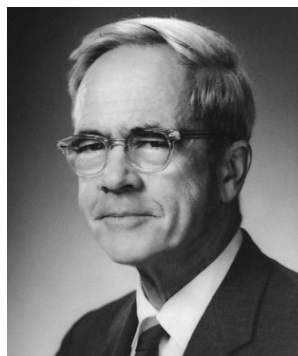
attached to the United States Navy Bureau of Ships in the design and wood procurement program for wooden mine sweepers, PT boats, and wooden landing craft.

Alvin was a true entrepreneur. He formed Chicago-based Huss Lumber Company in 1932 that marketed cypress and other lumber for the leading producers in Florida and Louisiana. In 1953 he acquired control of Northern Redwood Lumber Company, Korbel, CA, which was later sold to Simpson Lumber Company of Seattle.

In 1955 he acquired the Ontonagon, MI, paperboard mill from National Container Corporation and formed the Huss Ontonagan Pulp and Paper Company. In 1962 the company was merged into Hoerner Boxes, Inc., which became part of Hoerner Waldorf Corporation in 1966, and subsequently part of Champion International Corp. in 1977. In 1967 Mr. Huss became Chairman of the Board of Hoerner Waldorf, which made major expansions and acquisitions. He was named Honorary Vice-Chairman and Senior Advisor for Champion International in 1977, a title he held until his retirement in 1994. He was a long-time articulate advocate of archival collecting, and encouraged establishing Champion International's corporate archives.

Due to his leadership and active support of the Forest History Society, the FHS Archives was named for him. He continued as Senior Director and Fellow until his death. Together with his wife he built the Miriam Huss Pavilion and the Margaret Brewer Physical Therapy Clinic at the Presbyterian Home in Evanston. In 1992, he created the Miriam Huss Eighteenth Century Fine Arts Gallery at the King Home in Evanston. In 1995 the Alvin J. Huss Chair of Management and Strategy was created at the J. L. Kellogg Graduate school of Management at Northwestern University.

He was survived by his wife, Miriam Brewer Huss, who then passed away in February of 1999; and one son, Alvin John Huss, Jr. of St. Paul, Minnesota.



CARL AUGUSTUS WEYERHAEUSER (1901–1996)

Carl A. Weyerhaeuser, who passed away at 95 in his Boston home on October 22, 1996, left a lasting legacy of beauty and learning. Born in Little Falls, Minnesota, he graduated from Hotchkiss University in 1919 and Harvard University in 1923 with a BFA degree. A grandson of Frederick Weyerhaeuser, founder

of the Weyerhaeuser Timber Company, he worked in various family businesses.

Carl's contribution to the Forest History Society can not be understated as the FHS Library bears his name. Through his early contributions and support, the Library now houses over 6,000 volumes on forest and conservation history and numerous important collections that will be available to future generations. For his efforts he was elected Fellow of the Society in 1977.

Carl was active in many areas of art and literature. Amidst his activities he founded and served as Chairman of the Board of Trustees for the Art Complex Museum in Duxbury, Massachusetts. The museum, called a "monument to wood," was built to celebrate trees. Bearing his deep connection to family roots, the Art Museum included a passion for the beauty and simplicity of what could be done with wood. He created the Carl A. Weyerhaeuser Curator of Prints and Design at Harvard University's Fogg Art Museum, and was a founding member of the Hancock Shaker Village where he served for 25 years as a trustee.

On the back page of his Bible, Carl had written a quote from John Bunyan, which said "When thou prayest, let thy heart be without words, rather than thy words without heart." From our heart, we thank Carl for his passion and support that remains an example in preserving the beauty, literature, and history of forestry and conservation.

Mr. Weyerhaeuser was survived by three sons, Charles A. Weyerhaeuser, Henry G. Weyerhaeuser, and Robert M. Weyerhaeuser, a daughter, Carrie Ann Weyerhaeuser Farmer, a sister Sarah Maud Sivertsen, and three grandchildren.

**ELIZABETH (LYNN)
WEYERHAEUSER DAY (1932–1999)**

On August 18, 1999, the Forest History Society lost a special friend, Lynn Weyerhaeuser Day. She died at her Grosse Pointe home surrounded by family, after a six-month battle with cancer. She was 67. The daughter of Frederick King and Vivian O’Gara Weyerhaeuser, Mrs. Day was deeply committed to forest conservation, environmental issues, human welfare, and international development throughout her life.

Raised in St. Paul, Minnesota, Lynn Day was a graduate of Miss Porter’s School in Farmington, CT, and Vassar College. She came to the Detroit area in 1930 after marrying Stanley R. Day, a longtime Michigan resident. Together they raised a family of four children.

Following in the footsteps of her father, F. K. Weyerhaeuser, who led family efforts to establish the Forest History Society in 1946, Lynn first served on the FHS Board from 1977–1983. She was active in the Society’s first long-range planning efforts, served on the Development Committee, and was instrumental in ensuring the success of the Society’s first endowment efforts. For over two decades Lynn provided important counsel to the Society leadership. Her efforts did not wane over the years as she served another two terms as Board member from 1990–1996. She was elected Fellow, the Society’s highest honor, in 1984. This past year Lynn was appointed as Senior Fellow



and Director, an honor that was previously held only by her friend and colleague Alvin J. Huss. This honor was to be conferred on Lynn at the October 1999 Board meeting.

Lynn had wide interests. Locally, she was an active Board member of the Detroit Institute of Arts, the Community Foundation for Southeastern Michigan, and the Henry Ford Health System. Lynn was a founding Commissioner of the Greening of Detroit and a member of the Garden Club of Michigan. She was also involved with the Michigan Forest Association and the Detroit

Symphony Orchestra.

One of the passions shared by Mr. and Mrs. Day was operating a Tree Farm utilizing environmental and conservation techniques in the Upper Peninsula of Michigan. In addition, Lynn took on several leadership positions in her extended family, including serving on the Boards of Rock Island Company and the Weyerhaeuser Family Foundation.

For the Forest History Society, there are few words to describe how important she was to our success. The FHS would not be where it is today without Lynn. She was one of a kind, always thoughtful, and always turned to for wise counsel. She will be missed as mentor, colleague, sage, and friend.

She is survived by her husband Stanley; a daughter, Vivian W. Day; sons, Stanley Jr., F. K., and Lincoln; and two grandchildren, Christopher and Elizabeth Day Stroh.



FOREST HISTORY SOCIETY PHOTO

Lynn Day with Emily Andrews during a Development Committee meeting on June 13, 1978 at the Clift Hotel in San Francisco.



FOREST HISTORY SOCIETY PHOTO

Alvin Huss looks over prints with Stan Galli and Lynn Day in 1992. The prints were to be used for a fundraiser for the FHS Library.



FOREST HISTORY SOCIETY PHOTO

Lynn Day with former FHS president Pete Steen and journal editor Ron Fahl in Nashville, 1982. Lynn traveled the nation with Steen ensuring the success of the first FHS endowment efforts.



FOREST HISTORY SOCIETY PHOTO

Lynn Day with Fellow Susan Flader and president Steven Anderson during a board meeting at Grey Towers National Landmark in 1997.