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<http://www.cas.sc.edu/hist/pubhist>



ANNUAL MEETING OF THE AMERICAN SOCIETY FOR ENVIRONMENTAL HISTORY AND THE NATIONAL COUNCIL ON PUBLIC HISTORY

10-14 March 2010

Hilton Portland & Executive Tower
Portland, Oregon

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ASEH and NCPH 2010 Local Arrangements Committee

William Lang, Portland State University (Chair for ASEH)
 William Willingham, Portland (Chair for NCPH)
 Jennifer Allen, Portland State University
 Eliza Canty-Jones, Oregon Historical Society
 Steve Fountain, Washington State University-Vancouver
 Steve Greenwood, Wells Fargo
 Michael Houck, Urban Green Spaces
 Henry Kunowski, Historical Research Associates, Inc.-Portland
 William Robbins, Oregon State University
 Liz Safran, Lewis and Clark College
 Gerald Williams, Portland

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Portland State University

Conference Sponsor:

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 National Park Service – ASEH/National Parks Workshop
 Portland State University – ASEH Opening Reception



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Greetings

GREETINGS FROM THE PROGRAM COMMITTEES

ASEH:

This year's program committee is pleased to present the program for the 2010 meeting of the American Society for Environmental History. The theme "Currents of Change" speaks especially well to the environmental character of the Pacific Northwest, and the plenary session – with its emphasis on the conflicting and changing uses of the Klamath River – highlights important regional issues associated with evolving perceptions of fish, dams, and the way different people value a remarkable waterway. But the theme "Currents of Change" resonates throughout the field of environmental history and is hardly confined to topics with a riparian bent. Thus it proved a generous platform allowing for a rich and diverse set of presentations.

The conference includes 90 regular sessions, a plenary session, a host of posters, and two special workshops. Over 400 scholars and professionals are formally participating in the program. This is a huge number – more than any prior ASEH conference— but it need be noted that the committee could not incorporate into the program all of the session and paper proposals submitted to us. Choices had to be made and we regret that we could not accommodate all the worthy proposals we received. That said, we are extremely proud of the program and believe that everyone attending the conference will find panels, posters, and roundtables of abiding interest. No attempt will be made here to recount the tremendous diversity of topics and methodological approaches evident in the following pages. Just check it out for yourself. *Res ipsa loquitur*—the thing speaks for itself.

The committee's work is done and now it is up to you to interact with the program in accord with your own intellectual, professional, and personal interests. Everyone will discern a different path through what we believe is an extraordinary collection of presentations and that is exactly how it should be. Take the reins and make it your conference!

ASEH 2010 Program Committee

DC Jackson, Lafayette College, Chair

Lawrence Culver, Utah State University

Emily Greenwald, Historical Research Associates

Bill Lang, Portland State University, Local Arrangements Cochair

William Turkel, University of Western Ontario

Brett Walker, Montana State University

NCPH:

Welcome to Portland! As public historians, many of us are already aware of not only the ways in which our profession is changing but also how history informs our understanding of today's most pressing issues. Working this year with the American Society for Environmental History has allowed us to put together a program to explore these ideas in depth under our conference theme of "Currents of Change."

NCPH received a record number of proposals and the program committee had the difficult task of determining which of many outstanding submissions should be included in this year's program. The 2010 program brings together scholars in many different disciplines to discuss an incredible array of topics. This year, the conference will host more working groups than ever before, enabling you to explore ideas in depth with colleagues from across the world. In addition to the working groups, we are pleased to present several workshops on topics ranging from computer-based programs such as Omeka to heritage tourism. Panels and roundtables will also explore issues relating to preservation, curatorial work, the teaching of public history, local history, and oral history.

Portland's reputation as one of America's most environmentally-friendly cities makes it an especially appropriate site to exchange ideas on the topic of "Currents of Change." Although we have planned a full schedule, we hope that you will take the time to explore the city and all it has to offer. The Local Arrangements Committee has done an outstanding job coordinating field trips, including a bicycle tour, which will enable you to see the city as its residents do—from the seat of a bike. The city's light-rail system will also ensure that you will have the opportunity to explore the town on your own. Be sure to check out the World Forestry Center, the Oregon Museum of Science and Industry, and the Skidmore Old Town Historic District, a unique cast-iron district which is one of the city's National Historic Landmarks.

So welcome to Portland and be prepared to explore all the city and the conference can offer!

NCPH 2010 Program Committee

Alexandra M. Lord, National Historic Landmarks Program, Chair

Diane Britton, University of Toledo

Laura Ettinger, Clarkson University

Anthea Hartig, National Trust for Historic Preservation

Linda Ivey, California State University, East Bay

Eleanor Mahoney, National Park Service

Stephen Mark, National Park Service

Michelle McClellan, University of Michigan

Dean Oliver, Canadian War Museum

David Warner, University of Maryland, Baltimore County

Anne Mitchell Whisnant, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

William Willingham, Portland, Local Arrangements Cochair

REGISTRATION

The conference registration fee covers admission to sessions, breaks, exhibit hall, poster session and reception, and public plenary sessions and keynote addresses, Mentoring Network, and other events. The special events listed below require payment of additional fees. All presenters and conference attendees must register for the conference. **All sessions and events are open to all conference attendees.**

Registration is available online at www.ncph.org or by completing the form at the back of this program. To register by mail, submit the form with a check or credit card information, or fax it with credit card information to (317) 278-5230. (Visa, MasterCard, and American Express credit cards only. Payment in U.S. dollars, please. Check should be made payable to "NCPH.")

Early Registration (Must be received by February 12, 2010)	
Member	\$110.00
Non-Member	\$125.00
Student	\$50.00
Single-Day	\$50.00

Regular and Onsite Registration	
Member	\$125.00
Non-Member	\$140.00
Student	\$60.00
Single-Day	\$50.00

Early registration ends February 12, 2010. **Regular registration** begins February 13 and ends February 24. No registrations can be accepted online or by mail after February 24. After that date, you must register onsite and the availability of tickets for meals, special events, workshops, etc. may be limited.

Student registrations must be completed with the name of the student's institution, department, and advisor.

Cancellations in writing (letter or email to ncph@iupui.edu), postmarked on or before February 24, 2010, will receive a refund (less a \$30.00 processing fee) by check or credit card refund after the conference. Refunds cannot be given after February 24.

Special Needs or Assistance: Pursuant to the Americans with Disabilities Act, please contact the ASEH or NCPH Executive Offices should you have special needs or require assistance. ASEH: (206) 465-0630; director@aseh.net NCPH: (317) 274-2716; ncph@iupui.edu

TRAVEL INFORMATION

Portland has excellent public transportation, from the bus system to the streetcar line and the light rail. Though much of the city, particularly downtown, can be accessed by walking, one may want to take advantage of the public transportation options.

MAX Light Rail

The MAX (Metropolitan Area Express) has four different lines, each providing transportation from suburban areas, each stopping downtown. All of the lines service the city center. The Red Line provides direct service to and from the Portland International Airport. MAX trains run approximately every five to fifteen minutes, generally between 4:30 am and midnight Monday through Sunday. Tickets for the light rail can be purchased at each stop, with separate machines for cash and credit card purchases. Validated tickets are good for two hours on the MAX, bus and Streetcar. Tickets cost \$2.00 for one or two zones or \$2.30 for access to all zones. MAX lines that travel through the Fareless Square do not require valid fare.

Streetcar

The Portland Streetcar serves downtown, the Pearl District, and the Northwest/Nob Hill Neighborhood in a continuous eight-mile loop. In downtown, the Streetcar lines run southbound on 11th Avenue and northbound on 10th Avenue, with stops located about every three to four blocks. All of downtown falls in the Fareless Square, which runs south of NW Irving Street and east of Interstate 405 through the Portland State Campus to RiverPlace. Stops outside of the Fareless Square require proof of valid fare. Tickets for the Streetcar can be purchased on board and are valid all day, as well as for two hours on the MAX and bus systems. Tickets cost \$2.00 for Zones 1 and 2 and \$1.50 for honored citizens. Ticket machines only take cash, either quarters or small bills. The Streetcar runs every day of the week, approximately every twelve minutes, with some variation in the hours: Monday - Thursday 5:30 am to 11:30 pm; Friday 5:30 a.m. to 11:45 p.m.; Saturday 7:15 a.m. to 11:45 p.m. and Sunday 7:15 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.

HOTEL INFORMATION

Did you know that where you stay during the conference makes a difference? Both ASEH and NCPH are contractually committed to filling a block of sleeping rooms at the conference hotel (at a reduced rate for attendees), and in return the hotel provides meeting space for the sessions and other events. Since most attendees choose to lodge at the conference hotel, everyone benefits from lower registration fees.

When registering, please indicate to the reservationist whether you are an ASEH member or an NCPH member. If you are an ASEH member, please request the ASEH block of rooms. If you are an NCPH member, please request the NCPH block of rooms.

Hilton Portland & Executive Tower
921 SW Sixth Avenue
Portland, Oregon, USA, 97204
(503) 226-1611
www.hilton.com

Rates:
\$137/ night for single or double
\$119/night for students

Reservations must be made by February 9, 2010 to receive this rate. Space is limited. Please indicate whether you are reserving a room in the ASEH or NCPH room block.

Directions to Portland Hilton

From Portland International Airport (PDX), on the MAX Light Rail (Red Line): Follow the airport signs for the MAX/light rail. You will be taking the Red Line towards City Center/Beaverton Transit Center. The line begins

at the airport, so there will be no confusion about the direction to take the train. Tickets for the light rail can be purchased either inside the airport or at the ticket machine immediately to the right of the train. Purchase tickets for all zones (fare is \$2.30), as you will be traveling through Zones 1, 2, and 3 from the airport to downtown. Get off at the Pioneer Square South stop. Walk south two blocks on SW Broadway. Turn LEFT on SW Taylor Street. Walk east two blocks on SW Taylor Street. Turn RIGHT on SW 6th Avenue. The entrance to the Main building of the Hilton will be on the left-hand side of SW 6th Avenue.

From Portland International Airport, Driving:

Take I-205 South and exit onto I-84 West. At the end of I-84 West you will reach a junction of I-5 North and South. Go South toward Salem. Following the City Center signs, crossing the Morrison Bridge. Go straight through the traffic light onto SW Washington Street. Stay on Washington Street for one block, then turn LEFT onto 3rd Avenue. Remain on 3rd Avenue for four blocks, then turn RIGHT on SW Taylor Street. Follow Taylor Street for four blocks, turning LEFT onto SW Broadway, then LEFT again on SW Salmon Street and finally LEFT onto 6th Avenue. The entrance to the Main building of the Hilton will be on the left-hand side of SW 6th Avenue.

From North (Seattle), Southbound on

Interstate 5, Driving: Take exit 300B off of I-5 Southbound. After exiting, follow the City Center signs, driving across the Morrison Bridge. Head straight through the traffic light near the end of the bridge onto SW Washington Street. Take Washington Street one block and then turn LEFT onto 3rd



Avenue. Take 3rd Avenue four blocks and then turn RIGHT onto SW Taylor St. Take Taylor 3 blocks and our front doors for the Executive Tower will be on your right-hand side.

** To arrive at the MAIN building, continue on SW Taylor 1 block and turn LEFT onto SW Broadway, LEFT on Salmon Street, LEFT on SW 6th Avenue, the main building front doors are on left-hand side of the 6th Avenue.

From South, Northbound on Interstate 5,

Driving: Take exit 299B off of I-5 Northbound (LEFT exit) onto I-405 North. Drive 1.4 miles and take Exit 2A for Salmon Street. After taking exit ramp back over the interstate, keep RIGHT. Turn RIGHT onto SW Salmon Street. Travel 8 blocks east on SW Salmon Street (0.4 miles). Turn LEFT onto SW 6th Avenue where the Main building front doors will be on the left hand side of the street.

From East, Westbound on Interstate 84,

Driving: Follow directions from Portland International Airport

From Union Station (AMTRAK) on the

MAX Light Rail: This trip is entirely within the Fareless Square, so do not worry about paying for a fare. Take Green or Yellow Line from Union Station/NW 5th and Glisan MAX Station southbound. Get off at Pioneer Place/ SW 5th Avenue MAX Station. Walk one block south on SW 5th Avenue. Turn RIGHT on SW Taylor Street. Walk one block west on SW Taylor. Turn LEFT on SW 6th Avenue. Main building front doors will be on the right-hand side of the street.

Where to Eat

WHERE TO EAT

(Distances noted are walking distance from the downtown Hilton)

In the hotel

Bistro 921 Restaurant

Casual dining, offering breakfast, lunch and dinner. Prices range between \$10 and \$25. 921 SW 6th Avenue. (503) 220-2685

Downtown

Porto Terra Tuscan Grill & Bar

An Italian inspired menu featuring Northwest ingredients. Open for breakfast, lunch and dinner. Prices range between \$15 and \$25.

830 SW 6th Avenue.

(503) 944-1090. Less than 0.1 miles.

Flying Elephant Delicatessen

Popular deli open from 6:30 a.m. to 7:00 p.m., offering coffee, soda, pastries, sandwiches and hot food made daily. Prices range between \$5 and \$10. 812 SW Park Avenue. (503) 546-3166. 0.2 miles.

Heathman Restaurant and Bar

Menu changes daily to reflect local and seasonal ingredients, influenced by French cuisine. Prices range between \$20 and \$30. 1001 SW Broadway. (503) 790-7752. 0.2 miles.

Pizzicato

A Portland chain since 1989, featuring artisan pizza, panini, and salads. Prices range between \$5 and \$20. 705 SW Alder. (503) 226-1007. 0.3 miles.

Blueplate

Classic Americana in the form of a lunch counter and soda shoppe. Open for lunch during the week only. Lunch prices range from \$6 to \$10, with ice cream beverages averaging \$4. 308 SW Washington Street. (503) 295-2583. 0.4 miles.

Marinottis' Café & Deli

A family owned Italian food specialty shop featuring a charming café offering sandwiches and various deli items. Prices

range between \$5 and \$7. 404 SW 10th Avenue. (503) 224-9028. 0.4 miles.

Saucebox

Pan Asian fusion cuisine, known for its innovative food and cocktails. Prices range between \$8 and \$25. 214 SW Ankeny. (503) 241-3393. 0.4 miles.

Veritable Quandary

Seasonal, local ingredients put together in interesting combinations. This gem has been open for more

than thirty years, serving lunch and dinner, as well as a famous Sunday brunch. Prices range between \$15 and \$30. 1220 SW 1St Avenue. (503) 227-7342. 0.4 miles.

Bijou Café

A local favorite, featuring breakfast and lunch utilizing seasonal ingredients in a cozy setting. Prices range between \$10 and \$17. 132 SW 3rd Avenue. (503) 222-3187. 0.5 miles.

Clyde Common

Innovative cooking with local products in a modern setting, open for lunch and dinner. Prices range between \$10 and \$25. 1014 SW Stark Street. (503) 228-3333. 0.5 miles.

Jake's Famous Crawfish Restaurant

A Portland landmark, open for more than a hundred years. Considered one of the nation's top seafood restaurants, offering lunch and dinner, as well as a more economical happy hour menu. Prices range between \$10 and \$30. 401 SW 12th Avenue. (503) 226-1419. 0.5 miles.

Kenny & Zuke's Delicatessen

Comforting deli food in a hip, urban setting. Famous for their pastrami, but their breakfast, lunch, and dinner menus also feature several vegetarian friendly choices. Prices range between \$9 and \$14. 1038 SW Stark Street. (503) 222-3354. 0.5 miles.

McMenamins

The McMenamin brothers have opened countless pubs, restaurants, theatres, and hotels across Oregon and Washington, by restoring historic structures. There are several locations in Portland alone and they are great places for cheap food, craft beer, and a bit of history. Meals cost typically between \$8 and \$15, beers \$4.50, but happy hour prices run as low as \$3 for burgers.

Market Street Pub

1526 SW 10th Avenue. (503) 497-0160. 0.5 miles.

Ringlers Annex

1223 SW Stark Street. (503) 525-0520. 0.6 miles.

Ringlers Pub, in the Crystal Ballroom

1332 W. Burnside. (503) 225-0627. 0.7 miles.

Mother's Bistro & Bar

Comfort food in an elegant setting, open for breakfast, lunch, and dinner. Perhaps best known for its Sunday brunch, often an hour's wait for a table, but well worth it. Prices range between \$12 and \$20. 212 SW Stark Street. (503) 464-1122. 0.5 miles.

Stumptown Coffee

Portland is a coffee crazed town. Stumptown is a hip coffee house and roasters, arguably the most popular in the city, with several locations to choose from. Various coffee beverages available, as well as fresh pastries. Prices are typically less expensive than national

chains. 1026 SW Stark Street. (503) 224-9060. 0.5 miles. Open 6:00 am to 10:00 pm. 128 SW 3rd Avenue. (503) 295-6144. 0.5 miles. Open 7:00 am to 9:00 pm

Voodoo Donuts

From the décor to the eclectic menu, this is one of the city's most famous food destinations. Donut offerings include maple bacon bars, jelly filled voodoo dolls, and countless cereal topped varieties. Open 24 hours. Donuts cost around \$1 to \$3 each. Cash only. 22 SW 3rd Avenue. (503) 241-4704. 0.6 miles

Dan & Louis Oyster Bar

The oldest family owned restaurant in Portland offering signature seafood dishes. 208 SW Ankeny. (503) 227-5906. 0.6 miles. Prices range between \$10 and \$25.

Food Carts

One of the most unique parts of Portland's food scene is the presence of dozens of food carts. Many are located downtown. All are open for lunch during the week and some offer breakfast and dinner options. Cuisine options ran the gamut from Dim Sum to pizza, Korean to Kazakhstani, and countless vegan varieties. For cheap eats, frequent any of the food cart pods downtown, where lunch can run as inexpensively as \$3 a meal.

SW 6th and Yamhill. 0.3 miles. Popular options: Fuego Burritos, Philly Cheesesteaks and Burgers, Honkin' Huge Burritos.

SW 5th and Stark. 0.3 miles. Popular options: BrunchBox, Michelle's Amazing Venezuelan Kitchen, and Tabor Czech House.

SW Alder Street, between 9th and 10th Avenues. 0.4 miles. Local favorites include: Huong's Vietnamese, Savor Soup House, and Whole Bowl.

SW 3rd Avenue, between Washington and Stark Street. 0.4 miles. People line up for: Built to Grill, DC Vegetarian and Just Thai.

Pearl District

The Pearl District is the latest part of Portland to be re-developed. LEED certified new construction and renovated warehouses mingle in this urban neighborhood. The Pearl is accessible by the Streetcar, with various stops northbound along 10th Avenue and southbound along 11th Avenue. Stops anywhere downtown and between W. Burnside and NW Irving Street fall in the fareless square.

Fuller's Coffee Shop

A popular diner since 1941, it's an example of classic Portland. Serving standard diner fare for breakfast and dinner in an historic setting. Cash only. Prices range between \$6 and \$9. 136 NW 9th Avenue. (503) 222-5608. 0.6 miles. Also accessible by streetcar.

Everett Street Bistro

A European chic café, open for breakfast, lunch and dinner. Prices range between \$12 and \$20.

1140 NW 9th Avenue. (503) 222-5608. 0.7 miles. Also accessible by streetcar.

Silk

Upscale Vietnamese restaurant in the trendy Pearl District. Open for lunch and dinner. The bar menu offers small bites for smaller prizes. Prices range between \$10 and \$20. 1012 NW Glisan Street. (503) 248-2172. 0.8 miles. Also accessible by streetcar.

Andina Restaurant

Novoandina cuisine, reviving pre-colonial ingredients and techniques of Peru. Open for lunch and dinner. 1314 NW Glisan Street. (503) 228-9535. 0.9 miles. Also accessible by streetcar.

Byways Café

A breakfast-centric restaurant with delightfully kitschy décor. Offering breakfast and lunch during the week, breakfast only on the weekends. Prices range between \$8 and \$11. 1212 NW Glisan Street. (503) 221-0011. 0.9 miles. Also accessible by streetcar.

Tea Zone & Camellia Lounge

Home to Portland's largest selection of tea, from hot tea to bubble tea to various infusions and elixirs, this café also features a full menu and display case full of tempting sweets. Open 8:00 am to midnight. Prices range between \$1 and \$10. 510 NW 11th Avenue. (503) 221-2130. 0.9 miles. Also accessible by streetcar.

THINGS TO DO/SEE IN PORTLAND

By Carl Abbott

(Contributors: Lisa Mighetto and William Willingham)

Eastside Esplanade/

Willamette River Loop: The Eastside Esplanade stretches for 1.5 miles along the Willamette River across from downtown. It offers great views of the city and has some cool public art. It can be accessed by pedestrians from the Hawthorne Bridge, the Morrison Bridge, and the Steel Bridge. The full loop, starting from the Marriott, crossing the Hawthorne Bridge, heading north to the Steel Bridge, and returning via Waterfront Park is a bit under 4 miles. www.40mileloop.org/trail_esplanade.htm



The *Portland*, home of the Oregon Maritime Museum. Courtesy of John Dichtl.

Oregon Maritime Museum:

The museum is housed in the sternwheeler tug *Portland*, moored on the Willamette River seawall at the foot of Pine Street. Portland has a rich heritage of maritime commerce, with a modern port that is a major automobile importer and exporter of bulk commodities. It struggles to compete with Puget Sound and California for container cargo. The sternwheeler, built as a working tug in 1947, is really impressive. www.oregonmaritimemuseum.org

Oregon Museum of Science and Industry:

OMSI lies on the east side of the river, a short distance south of the Hawthorne Bridge. It is a typical family-oriented science museum, complete with Omnimax theater and submarine. There

are views toward the city from the riverside walk in front of the building, with good signage about riverine geology and history (because I contributed the text). www.omsf.org

Japanese American

Historical Plaza: At the northern end of Waterfront Park, just north of the Burnside Bridge, is a powerfully rendered landscape that comments on the World War II internment experience. www.portlandonline.com/parks/finder/index.cfm?action=ViewPark&PropertyID=156

Interstate MAX: The shortest segment of Portland's light rail system is a six-mile line through North Portland. Board downtown and ride to the end of the line. See very interesting public art at the stops, especially the installation memorializing the World War II internment of Japanese Americans. See the Paul Bunyan statue in the Kenton neighborhood, a leftover from the Oregon Centennial Exposition of 1959. trimet.org/max/index.htm

Oregon Zoo/Washington

Park: For an energetic expedition, take westside MAX into its deep tunnel to the zoo stop and ride the elevator to the surface. There you can visit the Oregon Zoo or the World Forestry Center, an industry sponsored museum. Walk uphill from the station to access trails through Washington Park. You can follow them roughly downhill (northeast) for about a mile to the Rose Test Gardens and the Japanese Garden (open 10-4). From here you can take the No. 63 bus back into the center of the city, or walk another two miles (it's almost all downhill). www.oregonzoo.org; www.washingtonparkpdx.org

The World Forestry Center:

located in Portland's beautiful Washington Park; includes a museum where visitors can learn about the sustainability of forests and trees of the Pacific Northwest and around the world. The World Forestry Center also operates two working forests managed according to the principles of sustainable forestry. www.worldforestry.org

Westside MAX: Take the westside light rail line into the suburbs to the Orenco stop in Washington County. Get off and check out a new urbanist development. Is it impressively urbane or distressingly small? The wave of the future or a Potemkin Village? Judge for yourself. trimet.org/max/index.htm

Old Town: Portland's nightlife of clubs and music venues is fairly scattered. One concentration of clubs is the Old Town area, north of Burnside between 1st and 4th. It tends to attract suburbanites ages 18-32. Gay-oriented clubs cluster south of Burnside between 9th and 12th. For detailed information about the music and club scene, see the free weekly papers *Willamette Week* and *Portland Mercury*. www.oldtownchinatown.org

South Park Blocks Cultural

Institutions: The South Park Blocks are the site for Portland's big ticket cultural institutions.

Portland State University

anchors the southern end of this wide boulevarded expanse. www.pdx.edu

Portland Art Museum: This is a third-level museum with big ambitions. There is a small but good collection of the native arts of the Northwest coast. www.pam.org

Portland Center for the Performing Arts:

in a complex of new and refurbished theaters. www.pcpa.com

Oregon History Center:

containing permanent exhibits on Oregon history and usually traveling exhibits of interest. The research library contains millions of manuscripts, photographs, and maps pertaining to Pacific Northwest history. www.ohs.org



Photo courtesy of Lincoln Barber.

Architectural Heritage

Center: The AHC is a nonprofit resource center for historic preservation in the Portland area. Located in restored 1883 cast-iron building in the eastside historic commercial district, the AHC offers a range of research opportunities, educational programs, and exhibits related to its extensive collection of architectural elements, building parts, and period hardware. This collection of architectural artifacts is the largest west of the Mississippi River. It is located at 701 SE Grand Avenue and open Wednesday through Saturday, 10:00 to 4:30 pm. www.visitahc.org

Pearl District/River District:

North of Burnside Street, from the North Park Blocks west to I-405, is the so-called Pearl District. Like many cities, Portland has seen an explosion of demand for downtown apartments and condos. Fifteen years ago, this was a warehouse district with some artists and galleries. Now it is full of

THINGS TO DO/SEE IN PORTLAND continued

expensive condos, high end galleries, and interior design stores. Hop on the Portland Streetcar, which runs along 10th, and ride north into the district. Look for some privately financed public art, including totem poles and a giant dog dish. Enjoy Jamison Square and Tanner Creek Springs, two new parks with deliberately contrasting character. Speculate how many empty nesters with good retirement incomes it takes to fill all the space. pearldistrict.com/about_the_pearl_district.html

Powell's Bookstore: Powell's is an institution, claiming (probably accurately) to be the country's largest independent bookstore. It is big, with a vast selection of new and used books. It is on the Portland Streetcar, so you don't have to lug your purchases all the way back to the hotel on foot. A block away, at 921 SW Oak, is Reading Frenzy, a fun bookstore that specializes in comics, obscure magazines, independent zines, and the like. www.powells.com; www.readingfrenzy.com

Aerial Tram: connects the Oregon Health and Sciences University (perched stupidly on a hilltop south of downtown) with the south waterfront, where industrial lands are in the process of conversion to high-rise development (interrupted by the real estate downturn). The tram whisks medical researchers back and forth between the hospitals on the hill and research facilities along the river. Civilians can ride it for

\$5 for a great view across the east side of Portland, where many of the city's cool people and cool neighborhoods can be found. www.portlandtram.org

The aerial tram connects with the southern extension of the Portland Streetcar, which extends through the western side of downtown through the Pearl District to Northwest Portland. The Streetcar connects three of the city's key intellectual institutions: **Portland State University**, the **Multnomah County Central Library**, and **Powell's**. www.portlandstreetcar.org

To find out more about Portland:

Chuck Palahniuk, *Fugitives and Refugees: A Walk in Portland*, Oregon is a quick and quirky guide to some of Portland's oddest corners, although some of its facts are highly suspect. But, hey, Chuck is a novelist.

Carl Abbott, *Greater Portland: Urban Life and Landscape in the Pacific Northwest* is a historically based character study of Portland and its metropolitan region.

Connie Ozawa, ed., *The Portland Edge: Challenges and Successes in Growing Communities* is a recent current assessment of Portland area planning initiatives.

Child Care

Creative Childcare Solutions can provide babysitting services to Portland hotel guests. Call (503) 518-2274 for more information. The Facebook pages for ASEH and NPCH would be a good place to post requests to trade babysitting services with fellow conference attendees.

Commitment to Sustainability

For a description of carbon credits, see www.aseh.net/conferences/current-conference. ASEH and NCPH will ensure that waste at the hotel is recycled, and we will provide recycling containers on the field trip/tour buses. We will recycle the name badges, and are working with the hotel to get locally grown food for our events. Walking tours are provided (see section of conference program listing field trips), and information on local public transportation is provided on page 3.

Questions

John Dichtl, NCPH Executive Director (317) 274-2716; jdichtl@iupui.edu
Carrie Dowdy, NCPH Program Director (317) 274-2716; dowdyc@iupui.edu
DC Jackson, ASEH Program Chair (610) 330-5171; jacksond@lafayette.edu
Alexandra Lord, NCPH Program Chair (202) 354-6906; Alexandra_Lord@nps.gov
Lisa Mighetto, ASEH Executive Director (206) 465-0630; director@aseh.net

Exhibits

We invite you to visit the numerous book publishers and organizations exhibiting in the Grand Ballroom I throughout the conference. The Poster Sessions will also be held in this area on Saturday, March 13. Complimentary coffee breaks will be held in the Exhibit Hall or in the foyer just outside the Exhibit Hall throughout the conference.

Exhibit Hours

Thursday, March 11 – 8:00 am – 5:00 pm

Friday, March 12 – 8:00 am – 12:00 pm

Saturday, March 13 – 8:00 am – 5:00 pm

Exhibitors (as of November 17, 2009)

American Society for Environmental History
Forest History Society
Oregon State University Press
Oxford University Press
RFF Press/Earthscan

Scholar's Choice
Society for the History of Technology
University of Arizona Press
University of California Press
University of Massachusetts Press

University of Pittsburgh Press
University Press of Kansas
University of Virginia Press
University of Washington Press
Yale University Press

Interested in exhibiting or sponsoring an event? It's not too late! Visit www.aseh.net or www.ncph.org for more details.

Special Events

SPECIAL EVENTS

All sessions and events are open to all conference attendees.

ASEH Floating Seminar, Willamette River

Wednesday, March 10

12:00 pm – 4:00 pm

Tickets—\$38

Lunch included

Meet in hotel lobby at 12:00 noon. We will walk from the hotel to the dock at the end of SW Salmon Street—a distance of about six blocks, located in downtown Portland, along the Willamette River. Our boat, the *Willamette Star*, will depart at 12:30PM.

The boat has a covered cabin, but we recommend bringing an umbrella and rain jacket as well as camera and binoculars.

Speakers:

- Carl Abbott, Urban Studies and Planning, Portland State University
- Jorge Guadalupe Lizárraga, Diversity Faculty Fellow, Washington State University
- Mike Houck, Urban Green Spaces
- Steven Kolmes, Environmental Science, University of Portland
- Bob Salinger, Audubon Society
- Joseph Taylor, Department of History, University of Portland

As the *Willamette Star* cruises along the Willamette River, the speakers and passengers will discuss a variety of issues, including urban planning, salmon management, forestry, past land and water use, and the effect of contamination on local communities. We will specifically discuss the Portland Harbor Superfund Site.

ASEH Opening Reception

Wednesday, March 10

6:00 pm – 8:00 pm

Tickets—\$6

Location: Pavilion Ballroom, Plaza Level
Join us for light appetizers. Cash bar provided.

Sponsored by Portland State University

NCPH 30th Anniversary Reception

Wednesday, March 10

7:30 pm – 9:00 pm

Tickets—\$6

We have organized sessions about it, written articles and centered fundraising on it. In Portland, opening night of the conference, we will celebrate it—NCPH's 30th birthday. Join the festivities as founding members of the organization and a panoply of other public history professionals who make up the NCPH come together to kick off our best conference ever. Cake, anyone?

Cosponsored by the NCPH 30th Anniversary Committee

ASEH Sustainability Breakfast

Thursday, March 11

7:15 am – 8:15 am

Tickets—\$22

Location: Alexander's, 23rd floor

Organized by ASEH's Sustainability Committee

NCPH First-Time Attendee & New Member Breakfast

Thursday, March 11

7:30 am – 8:30 am

Tickets—\$22

Join members of the NCPH Board of Directors, the Membership Committee, and participants in the Mentoring Network program for conversation, coffee, and a breakfast buffet. This is a great way to meet new and old members of the organization and to learn more about NCPH, the conference, and the field of public history.

Cosponsored by Central Connecticut State University

ASEH Awards Lunch Banquet

Thursday, March 11

12:00 pm – 1:15 pm

Tickets—\$38

Location: Pavilion Ballroom, Plaza Level

Join us for lunch and presentation of ASEH's awards, including best book, articles, and dissertation in environmental history as well as the Distinguished Scholar Award.

NCPH Speed Networking

Thursday, March 11

3:30 pm – 5:15 pm

Free—Ticket is required

NCPH has put a professional twist on 'speed dating' creating stress-free networking opportunities at the annual meeting. Graduate students, recent graduates, and new professionals will have the opportunity to meet with five established public history practitioners for fifteen minute intervals. Before the buzzer sounds, participants can discuss career options, professional development, and any other aspects of the field. (See the Speed Networking listing in the body of this program for a list of guest practitioners whom the networkers will be meeting.) Advance registration is required. After the final rotation, participants have the opportunity to mingle in a free-flowing atmosphere in the Mentoring and Networking Reception. Last year's speed networkers and anyone participating in this year's mentor program will also be invited to join us for this portion of the program.

Cosponsored by the NCPH Curriculum and Training Committee and the NCPH Graduate Student Committee

NCPH Committee Mixer

Thursday, March 11

5:00 pm – 6:00 pm

Meet members of the NCPH Nominating Committee, Board of Directors, and other committees for informal conversation in the hotel bar over drinks. (BYOD) We are looking for people interested in serving the organization and the field on committees and task forces and in the NCPH leadership. All skills are needed. Being new to the field is a good thing; being around for awhile is equally good. Members of the board and various committees will be on hand to answer questions and take names. We want you!

ASEH Plenary Session

Thursday, March 11

5:30 pm – 7:15 pm

Location: Pavilion Ballroom, Plaza Level

Dam Removal on the Klamath: Water, Environment, Fish, Power, and People

Through most of the 20th century, the benefits offered by dams held sway over the public mind. But in recent decades, a rethinking of how humans interact with the environment has brought the costs associated with dams to the forefront. In the Pacific Northwest, special attention has focused on the devastation brought by dams to spawning fish populations and to the people culturally bound to these fisheries. The ongoing Klamath River controversy provides an opportunity to explore how—in a specific, real world context—myriad interest groups and communities are grappling with the challenges and opportunities presented by the possibility of large-scale dam removal. For the Plenary Session, residents and organizational representatives now involved in bringing change to the Klamath Basin will present their viewpoints and invite/spur audience comments and questions. In addition, Nancy Langston (ASEH Past President), Stephen Most (producer of the acclaimed documentary film *River of Renewal*), and dam historian DC Jackson will offer background and moderate the discussion.

NCPH Consultants Reception

Thursday, March 11

5:30 pm – 7:00 pm

Free—Ticket required

Interested in consulting and contract work? Join new and experienced consultants at an informal reception for lively conversation, hors d'oeuvres, and drinks. We hope to continue and further conversations generated in sessions and the working

Special Events

SPECIAL EVENTS

All sessions and events are open to all conference attendees.

groups, as well as discuss how best to promote and support the work of public history consultants.

Cosponsored by Historical Research Associates, Inc., HRA Gray and Pape, and the Consultants Committee

Dine Arounds

Thursday, March 11

7:00 pm – 9:00 pm

Sign up at conference

Volunteer facilitators will suggest topics for discussion and lead small groups to nearby restaurants for an evening of collegial conversation. Sign up onsite in the conference registration area.

Graduate Student Reception

Thursday, March 11

8:30 pm – 9:30 pm

Location: Alexander's, 23rd floor

ASEH and NCPH are combining their graduate student receptions this year. Come meet your colleagues for hors d'oeuvres, drinks, and camaraderie. There will be door prizes!

Cosponsored by the Graduate Student Committee

NCPH Public History Educator Breakfast

Friday, March 12

7:00 am – 8:30 am

Tickets—\$22

This annual event is an opportunity for faculty to share ideas about running graduate and undergraduate public history programs and to talk about university, departmental, and a wide variety of other issues. The discussion is always lively.

Cosponsored by the NCPH Curriculum and Training Committee

ASEH Forest History Society Breakfast

Friday, March 12

7:15 am – 8:15 am

Tickets—\$22

Location: Alexander's, 23rd floor

Organized by the Forest History Society

ASEH Mini Film Festival

Friday, March 12

7:00 pm – 10:00 pm

Location: Pavilion Ballroom, Plaza Level
Organized by ASEH's Diversity Committee

Steve Most, producer of *River of Renewal* – the winner of the best documentary award at this year's American Indian Film Festival—will introduce his film about the Klamath Basin controversy (the subject of ASEH's plenary session on

Thursday evening). From 9:00 pm–10:00 pm we will show *March Point*, a new documentary about how three youths from the Swinomish Tribe in Washington State investigated contamination of the waters adjacent to their reservation.

NCPH Public Plenary Session

Friday, March 12

8:00 pm – 9:30 pm

Adam Hochschild is an award-winning author and journalist who has used history to reveal the lingering effects of past iniquities on the present. His most recent work, *Bury the Chains: Prophets and Rebels in the Fight to Free an Empire's Slaves*, was a finalist for the 2005 National Book Award.

The Unquiet Ghost: Russians Remember Stalin (1994) is a deeply moving exploration of history and memory shortly after the end of the Cold War. It was primarily because of *King Leopold's Ghost* (1998), which brought to light the horrors of Belgian colonial rule in the Congo, that the American Historical Association awarded Hochschild the 2009 AHA Theodore Roosevelt-Woodrow Wilson Prize. According to the AHA, "Hochschild's book triggered the first open national discussion of imperial injustices and eventually spurred other investigations and led to an official apology being tendered by the Belgian government, underlining the quiet power that a well-researched and well-written history text could exert in the public sphere." (AHA *Perspectives on History*, December 2008). Hochschild has been a reporter for the San Francisco Chronicle, a commentator on National Public Radio's "All Things Considered," and an editor and writer at Mother Jones magazine.

ASEH Fun Run Fundraiser for Hal Rothman Fellowship

Saturday, March 13

6:30 am

Meet in Portland Hilton lobby

Join us for the first annual "**Run for the Hal of It**" **Fun(d) Run**, a walk/run event to benefit the Hal Rothman Research Fellowship for graduate students.

Participants will meet in the lobby before departing for a 5K (3.1 mile) walk or run (your choice) along the Willamette River and returning to the hotel. It's not a competition—it's just a chance to start the day with a little exercise and maybe win a cool door prize! For more information and entry forms, visit:

www.aseh.net/conferences/current-conference. Although there will be same-day registration, we strongly encourage

advance registration, available at the website listed above. Event t-shirts and other items may be purchased in advance at: www.zazzle.com/halrothmanfund. If you have questions, please contact the organizer, Jamie Lewis, at jglewis@duke.edu.

ASEH Envirotech Breakfast

Saturday, March 13

7:15 am – 8:15 am

Tickets—\$22

Location: Alexander's, 23rd floor

ASEH Poster Presentations

Saturday, March 13

10:00 am – 10:30 am

Location: Grand Ballroom, Ballroom Level

NCPH Awards Luncheon and Presidential Address

Saturday, March 13

12:00 pm – 2:00 pm

Tickets—\$40

The annual awards luncheon and the president's biannual address are open to all conference registrants, though a ticket is required for the luncheon meal. Attendees without meal tickets are welcome to the seating in the back for the business meeting, awards ceremony, and presidential address.

NCPH Poster Presentations

Saturday, March 13

3:00 pm – 5:00 pm

ASEH Business Meeting

Saturday, March 13

5:30 pm – 6:00 pm

Location: Alexander's, 23rd floor

President Harriet Ritvo will discuss ASEH's programs and initiatives.

Joint Banquet

Saturday, March 13

7:00 pm – 9:00 pm

Tickets—\$50

Location: Pavilion Ballroom, Plaza Level

Join us for a "Taste of Portland" and an after-dinner talk by Jack Ohman, cartoonist for *The Oregonian*, who will speak about his portrayal of regional issues over time. Includes a free raffle of the year's prize-winning books for NCPH and ASEH. A jazz ensemble from Portland State University will perform for dinner guests after the banquet. Cash bar provided.

WORKSHOPS

All sessions and events are open to all conference attendees.

Wednesday, March 10

9:00 am – 4:00 pm

ASEH Workshop #1

People, Place, and Voice: Oral History Basics

Cost: \$65 per person

Location: Alexander's, 23rd floor

Limited to 30 participants; Registration Required

Presenters:

Dr. Katrine Barber, Director, Center for Columbia River History, and PSU Professor of History

Donna Sinclair, Program Manager, Center for Columbia River History, and President, Northwest Oral History Association

This workshop will focus on the collection and use of oral history by public historians, environmental historians, and the broader heritage and history community. Emphasis will be on the role of oral history in documenting and interpreting the past and the practical skills and knowledge needed to conduct and preserve recorded interviews. Attendees will share project experience and ideas, explore oral history strategy, conduct practice interviews, and participate in group discussion. The workshop will examine oral history preparation, choosing and using equipment, interview techniques, and the role of archives in oral history production and use. Attendees will receive a copy of the "Idaho Field Notebook for Oral History" and a free one-year membership in the Northwest Oral History Association. This will be an ideal learning experience for the novice and a great review and networking opportunity for public and environmental historians.

Thursday, March 11

10:00 am – 12:00 pm

NCPH Workshop #1

Publish, Share, Collaborate, and Crowdfund Collections: Zotero 2.0 For Public Historians

Cost: \$10

Limited to 20 Participants, Registration Required

Presenters: Trevor Owens, Zotero

Zotero, the free, open source, easy-to-use Firefox extension for collecting, managing, and citing research sources has become a powerful platform for sharing, publishing and facilitating collaboration for all kinds of researchers. This workshop will walk participants through the basics of using Zotero. Participants will collect and import information about books manuscripts and other items, attach files, use collections and tags to organize items, and generate bibliographies and reports. From there, participants will explore Zotero's new web features to share, collaborate and publish their collections for other researchers and the public. The presenter will walk participants through the tools features. Each participant will build their own collection, organizes it, and ultimately share and publish some of those items online. Participants will leave the workshop ready to use Zotero to add and organize sets of research sources, create bibliographies from sets of items, publish sets of items through the Zotero website, collaborate with colleagues at their own institution or with others around the world through public and private Zotero groups. **Participants should bring a laptop computer with wireless internet capabilities.**

Thursday, March 11

3:30 pm-5:30 pm

NCPH Workshop #2

Writing a Nomination for the National Register of Historic Places and/or the National Historic Landmarks Program

Cost: \$10

Limited to 20 Participants, Registration Required

Presenters: J. Paul Loether and Alexandra M. Lord, National Historic Landmarks Program, National Park Services

This workshop will provide guidance on researching and preparing a nomination for listing in the National Register of Historic Places (NR) and for designation as National Historic Landmarks (NHL). Participants will learn how properties are determined to be eligible for listing/designation, how properties should be researched and assessed as well as what information should be provided to State Historic Preservation Offices and the National Park Service. The workshop will also include a discussion of such pertinent issues as national, local and state significance, integrity. A detailed discussion of the various NR/NHL criteria will also be included.

Thursday, March 11

3:30 pm-5:30 pm

NCPH Workshop #3

Heritage Tourism for the 21st Century: Reaching Broader Audiences through the GPS Powered Next Exit History Program

Cost: \$10

Limited to 20 Participants, Registration Required

Presenters: Jay Clune, Patrick Moore, and Tim Roberts, University of West Florida

The vision of Next Exit History™ is to provide the public with accurate and captivating historical content on historic towns, sites, landscapes and other areas of cultural significance delivered automatically to them based on their physical relation to the site itself. Beyond the delivery of high quality historical and cultural information, the Next Exit History™ program combines the newly created iShareHistory™ social networking platform designed to allow users the opportunity to share their own site specific historical experiences to friends via mobile devices. The workshop will combine presentations by the Next Exit History™ invention team, discussions about the potential uses, market demographics, and interpretive value of the program, and hands on demonstrations of the how to utilize the Next Exit History™ program. Attendees will also be provided with written guides regarding the project and how to navigate the entry system and database. Participants will leave the workshop with the skills and knowledge necessary to efficiently utilize and navigate the Next Exit History™ database and entry system.

WORKSHOPS

Friday, March 12

8:00 am – 5:00 pm

ASEH Workshop #2

Environmental History and the National Parks

Free—Sign Up Required

Location: Pavilion Ballroom

Limited to 50 Participants, Registration Required

Sponsored by the National Park Service

To sign up, contact Lisa Mighetto at director@aseh.net and indicate your interest in attending the morning session, afternoon site visit, or both. Please sign up only if you are certain that you will attend.

Morning Session Speakers:

*Welcome and Introduction by Robert Sutton and David Louter,
National Park Service*

Timothy Babalis, National Park Service; Rebecca Conard, Middle Tennessee State University; Rolf Diamant, National Park Service; Jim Feldman, University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh; Mark Fiege, University of Colorado; Phil Scarpino, Indiana University Purdue University Indianapolis; Mark Spence, HistoryCraft, Oregon

It is the mission of the NPS to interpret the nation's past—and the work of the Second Century Commission and the Ken Burns series reflect on the role of the national parks in this mission. The workshop in Portland is an opportunity to bring environmental history into this discussion—and is a preliminary step toward forming a national panel of environmental historians to analyze the national parks and the role of our scholarship in public interpretation.

Afternoon Site Visit: Columbia River Highway, including a visit to Multnomah Falls and historic bridge. Board bus at 12:00 pm; box lunches provided. Site visit speakers: Larry Lipin, Pacific University, Oregon and Bob Hadlow, Oregon Department of Transportation.

Note: Workshop will be limited to 50 people for morning and afternoon sections (owing to need for discussion, amount of food and coffee available, and seats on the bus)

ASEH Student Assistants: Neel Baumgardner and Alison Marie Steiner

Saturday, March 13

8:00 am – 10:00 am

NCPH Workshop #4

Oral History Projects: Starting New Projects, Preserving Existing Projects, Adapting to New Media

Cost: \$10

Limited to 20 Participants, Registration Required

Presenters: Cherstin Lyon, California State University, San Bernardino

This workshop will teach attendees how to initiate a new oral history project, how to preserve and/or expand existing oral history projects, and how to adapt new and existing projects to new media. Any trained individual armed with a cheap tape recorder and a microphone can collect oral histories. Increasingly, however, the trend is moving toward digital audio and HD video interviews, digital storage, and online viewing. How can organizations or individuals with small budgets, or, worse yet, organizations with hundreds of existing analog audio tapes, adapt to the new

standards? This workshop will provide the guidelines necessary to evaluate the scope, priorities, and technological needs of new projects. It will also teach even the most tech-wary individual how to digitize an existing analog tape and preserve it through digital technologies. The workshop will include guided discussions, handouts, step-by-step instructions for digitizing audio tapes, some hands-on practice digitizing audio, and specific instructions on additional freely available software that will be useful to individuals and small public history oriented institutions struggling to create or preserve oral history projects with smaller and smaller budgets. Participants are encouraged to bring a laptop computer with wireless internet capabilities.

Saturday, March 13

4:30 pm – 6:00 pm

NCPH Workshop #5

Omeka: An Open Source Tool for Publishing Cultural Heritage Online

Cost: \$10

Limited to 20 Participants, Registration Required

Presenter: Dave Lester, George Mason University

The Center for History and New Media at George Mason University (CHNM) has developed Omeka, a next-generation Web publishing tool that will enhance the ability of museums to showcase their collections and content online. Omeka is designed specifically for smaller history museums and cultural heritage sites that may not have the resources or expertise to create and maintain their own online tools. This open-source Web tool will offer an easy professional way for museums to display their content online. Workshop participants will leave workshop with the following knowledge and skills: an introduction to Omeka and brief background on developing the software, with knowledge of different types of websites created with Omeka; an understanding of Omeka's basic functionality, including adding items and building a small online exhibit; knowledge of how Omeka's use of data standards or object metadata, including Dublin Core, allows it to interface with other systems via OAI and other interoperability standards; ideas for customizing Omeka to suit institutional needs, whether that's integrating user-generated content into their website, or easily displaying and exhibiting archival collections; the necessary knowledge to setup an Omeka installation, and where to find help. *Participants should bring a laptop computer with wireless internet capabilities.*

Tours and Field Trips

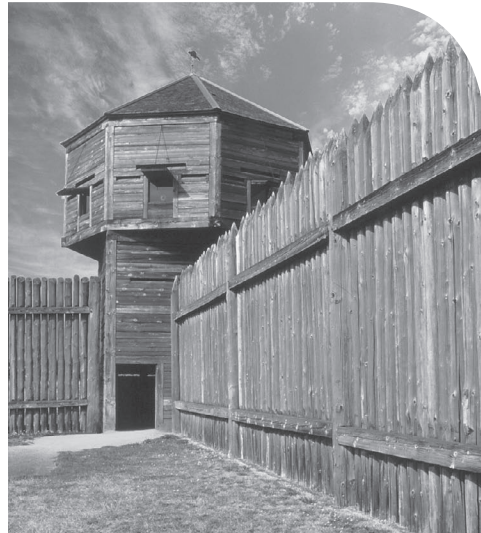
TOURS and FIELD TRIPS

Please note that there are two walking tours listed below, and that information on alternate sites of local interest and public transportation is provided on page 4 of this conference program. If you are not going on a tour or field trip, Friday afternoon is a good time to explore the city on your own.

All buses board at 12:15 pm and leave promptly at 12:30 pm. Buses will be located on Salmon and Broadway, adjacent to the hotel. Check the signs in the hotel lobby for your field trip number and the specific location of your bus. Box lunches will be provided. As always in the Pacific Northwest, be prepared for the rain that makes the area west of the Cascade Mountains so green. Most buses will return to the hotel around 5:00 PM.

1. Columbia River/Bonneville Dam—guided by staff of Northwest Power and Conservation Council; will address dam and hydropower issues, salmon-passage system, and historic buildings; will stop at overlook for view of Columbia River Gorge. (Limit 48 participants)

2. Birding at Sauvie Island on Columbia River with Audubon Society guide—great place to see waterfowl and raptors. (Limit 48 participants)



Courtesy of SW Washington CVB.

3. Fort Vancouver and Cathalpotle Plankhouse—exploration of Hudson's Bay Company fort and Columbia River Chinook archaeology site. (Limit 48 participants)

4. Tryon Creek State Natural Area—short walk through urban forest and tour of historic iron smelter in nearby Lake Oswego. (Limit 48 participants)

5. Bicycle tour of Portland guided by Portland bicycling specialist—most of the route through this urban area is flat; be prepared for rain. (Limit 20 participants)



Courtesy of Flickr user papalars.

6. Mt. St. Helens Visitors Center at Silver Lake—includes interpretive talk and short walk. If the road is open in March, the bus will also travel to Hoffstadt Bluffs for a closer view of the volcano, near the blast zone. Note: this tour could include up to 3 hours of driving time, and might return to Portland at 6:00 pm. (Limit 48 participants)

7. Organic winery—tasting and tour of facility by the owner of Sokol-Blosser, a sustainability award-winning winery at Dundee in the Willamette Valley. (Limit 48 participants)



Courtesy of Travel Portland.

8. METRO's "Urban Growth Boundary"—an inside view of Oregon's famous land-use planning system, with UGB managers. (Limit 48 participants)

9. Downtown Portland's Historic Architecture—The tour explores the evolution of the city's commercial architecture from the Cast Iron era (1850s-1880s) along Portland's waterfront to the International and Post-Modern styles in the heart of today's business and cultural district. The tour will also view other important commercial buildings, such as a grouping of early 20th century, cream colored terra cotta

skyscrapers designed in the Classical Revival style. The tour will be conducted both on foot and by light rail. Led by William Willingham and Richard Engeman, architectural historians. 2.5 hours. (Limit 24 participants)



Courtesy of Wikipedia user mtsmallwood.

10. Portland's Park Blocks: Defining a City by its Open Spaces—The tour will begin with a brief presentation on the founding of Portland's park system from the first public spaces in the 1850's to the Olmstead Bros. 1903 parks plan. The Park Blocks, north and south, formed the open space "spine" of the city initially as a fire break and then as a pattern for urban development in the central city and later in the 21st century a model for linear parks in the River District Urban Renewal Area known as the Pearl District. The tour will begin in the South Park Blocks and walk through the Mid-Town Blocks to the North park Blocks and end at Tanner Springs Park in the Pearl District. Tour participants will be able to either walk back to the Conference hotel or ride the Portland Street Car from Tanner Springs. The walk will last for 90-minutes and comfortable walking shoes are recommended. Led by Henry Kunowski, architectural historian. (Limit 15 participants)



Courtesy of U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

FIELD TRIPS

ASEH Posters

Saturday, March 13

10:00 am – 10:30 am

Posters will be available for review throughout the conference, but during this time poster presenters will be in attendance to explain their research and answer questions.

The following are the poster titles submitted as of December 4, 2009. ASEH's poster presenters will be available to discuss their posters on Saturday, March 13, from 10:00 am to 10:30 am.

"Unexpected Environmentalists: The Presidents, the Public Lands, and the 1906 Antiquities Act," Kurt Angersbach, Western Labs

"Fisal Science: Early Bird Photography in the Progressive Era," Cynthia A. Melendy, Framingham State College

"Engaging undergraduates in collaborative research: How past agricultural practices, the dissemination of progressive-era management ideals, and local property conventions have shaped the modern landscape of the Wells National Estuarine Research Reserve, Maine," Michelle Steen-Adams, University of New England

"Exhibiting a River: An Environmental History of the Danube on Display," Verena Winiwarter, Jakob Calice, Simone Gingrich, Gertrud Haidvogel, Severin Hohensinner, Martin Schmid, and Ortrun Veichtlbauer

"The Early Canada Environmental Data Project: Retrieving Environmental History," Liza Piper, University of Alberta

"Historicizing an Interdiscipline: Swedish Mercury Science in the 1960s," Michael Egan, McMaster University

"The Floaters in Trouble Water: Reflections on the changing cultural pattern of the traditional fishermen of Bengal," Rup Kumar Barman, Jadavpur University

"The NiCHE Digital Infrastructure," William J. Turkel and Adam Crymble, University of Western Ontario and NiCHE

"Fishy Friends: Building Strategic Alliances in the Rigs-to-reefs Program," Dolly Jørgensen, Norwegian University of Science and Technology

"Ecological Oral Histories of Northern Arizona: Lessons Learned," Michele Anne James and Peter Friederici, Northern Arizona University

"A View to a Hill: Experiencing Nature through Leisure Cabin Architecture," Finn Arne Jørgensen, Norwegian University of Science and Technology

"Sovietization of the Danube-Oder-Elbe Canal project," Leos Jelecek and Pavel Chromy, Charles University in Prague

"A Trojan Horse in the Forest: The Ideological Construction of a Pine Invasion in the Mulanje Region of Malawi, 1923-2000," Kathleen Fichtel, West Virginia University

"Roll of Historic Aerial Photography in Understanding Effects of Oil and Gas Infrastructure in the San Juan Basin," Shawn William Salley and Christina Garton-Salley, Jornada Experimental Range and New Mexico State University

"Dorothea Lange and Water in Eastern Oregon: Then and Now," Anne Whiston Spirn, Massachusetts Institute of Technology

"A Different Kind of Border War: Contestations Over Pesticides in Arizona's Agricultural/ Urban Interface," Adam Tompkins, Arizona State University

"The Garden in the Machine: Redevelopment and Place-Making Through Urban Agriculture in Detroit," Joseph Stanhope Cialdella, University of Michigan

"Contesting the Environmental Kuznets Curve: Chemical Pollutants and India's Dilemma—A Historical Critique," Mithun Bhattacharya, SUNY-Stony Brook

"Should've Been a Cowboy: Constructions of Race & Gender in the Great American Wilderness," Jennifer Elizabeth Goodwillie, Bard College at Simon's Rock

"Land use change in Central Europe during the 19th and 20th century and the impact for forest ecosystems," Ulrike Anders, Georg-August-University Göttingen

"Celilo Falls: Falls of Life," Samantha Chisholm Hatfield, Tiah Edmunson-Morton, and Linda Marie Richards, Oregon State University

"De/Reconstructing a Factory Town: History, Memory, and Environment in the Lost Cotton Mill Town of Daniels, Maryland," Jaime Bradley, Hutchins Library, Kentucky

"Tanoak Ecovention: How a Common Pacific Coast Tree Became Threatened and Promising Local Initiatives to Protect it," Frederica Bowcott, Evergreen College

Poster listings are continued on page 49 →

NCPH Posters

Saturday, March 13

3:00 pm – 5:00 pm

The following are the poster titles accepted as of December 4, 2009. NCPH's poster presenters will be available to discuss their posters on Saturday afternoon. The NCPH Call for Posters was issued in early November 2009 and closes December 10, 2009.

"The Flushing Local History Project: A Digital Community Art Project and Archive"

Meral Agish, The City University of New York, Graduate Center

"Yesteryear: Historical Blogs as Educational Tools"

Elizabeth Banks and Lindsay Bumás, New York University

"California's Living New Deal: Environmental and Social History in the Public Arena"

Lisa Ericksen, California Historical Society

"Using Oral History to Document Modern Women's History"

Laura Foxworth and Kyna Herzinger, University of South Carolina

"Oral History and Beyond: An Interdisciplinary Model for Creating Oral History Documentaries in Undergraduate Classes"

John Hepp and Mark Stine, Wilkes University

"Dress for Distress:" Presenting Women's History to a Museum Audience"

Sara Patenaude, Washington State University

"American History for Citizenship: The National Museum of American History Brings Object-Based Learning to Citizenship Classes"

Lauren Safranek, University of South Carolina

2010 ASEH CONFERENCE PROGRAM

All sessions and events are open to all conference attendees.

Wednesday, March 10

9:00 am – 4:00 pm

Oral History Workshop [ticket required]
See description in “Special Events” section.

12:00 pm – 4:00 pm

Floating Seminar [ticket required]
See description in “Special Events” section.

6:00 pm – 8:00 pm

Opening Reception [ticket required]
Sponsored by Portland State University
See description in “Special Events” section.

Thursday, March 11

7:15 am – 8:15 am

Sustainability Breakfast [ticket required]
See description in “Special Events” section.

Concurrent Sessions 1: 8:30 am – 10:00 am

Panel 1-A: (Alexander’s – 23rd Floor)
Sovereignty, Culture, and Identity in Tribal Natural Resource Management

Chair: Brian Hosmer, University of Tulsa
Comments: Dennis Rogers Martinez, Indigenous Peoples’ Restoration Network

Jaime Allison, University of Virginia
Spaces for Redefining Identity: Expanded Sovereignty and Energy Development on the Crow Reservation

Mike Dockry, U.S Forest Service/University of Wisconsin
Menominee Environmental History and the College of Menominee Nation’s Struggle to Define Sustainability

Garrit Voggesser, National Wildlife Federation
Adapting to Change: How Tribal Historical and Cultural Knowledge Informs Tribal Natural Resource Management

Panel 1-B: (Broadway I – Plaza Level)
History and Landscapes: Making the Arctic Legible Through Science, Markets, and Religion
Chair and Comments: Liza Piper, University of Alberta

Adam M. Sowards, University of Idaho
Claiming Spaces for Science and Nature: The Canadian Arctic Expedition of 1913-18

Andrew Stuhl, University of Wisconsin Madison
Boom, Bust, or Somewhere in Between: Lessons from Herschel Island, Yukon, in Narrating Arctic Environmental History

Peter Evans, University of Cambridge
Aunt Kate’s Map, or, How the Moravians Made the Labrador Inuit Legible to the Liberal Welfare State

Panel 1-C: (Broadway II – Plaza Level)
Recreational Environments: Domestication, Authenticity, Representation, Defiance

Chair: Phoebe Kropp, University of Colorado Boulder
Comments: Audience

Peter J. Blodgett, The Huntington Library
Outdoors, Indoors and Four Doors: Automobility and the Evolving Character of Outdoor Recreation 1920-1941

Terence Young, California State Polytechnic University
Backpacking as Authentic Reconnection to Nature

Yolonda Youngs, Oklahoma State University
Editing Nature: Postcards Representations and Environmental Transformation at Grand Canyon National Park, 1900-1935

William E. O’Brien, Florida Atlantic University
Preserving Separate Nature: White Southern Officials and “Negro State Parks” 1945-1954

Panel 1-D: (Broadway III – Plaza Level)
Nature and National Identity in the 19th Century

Chair: Alan Mikhail, Stanford University
Comments: Patty Limerick, University of Colorado Boulder

Sarah S. Elkind, San Diego State University
Water Development and Nationalism: Spain and the United States Compared

Barry Ross Muchnick, Yale University
“The Country is the Fresh Air Fund”: Environmental Citizenship in the Progressive Era

Carolyn F Roeder, University of Kent/Harvard University
Nature and National Agitation in Habsburg Slovenia

Panel 1-E: (Broadway IV – Plaza Level)
Urban Landscapes: Nature and Culture

Chair: Ari Kelman, University of California Davis
Comments: Ellen Stroud, Bryn Mawr College

Nancy M. Germano, Indiana University
Urban Rivers in the Landscape: The White River in Indianapolis

Ruth D. Reichard, Indiana University
Infrastructure, Separation, and Inequality: The Streets of Indianapolis 1890 - 1930

Annie Gilbert Coleman, University of Notre Dame
Race Time: The Indianapolis Motor Speedway

2010 NCPH CONFERENCE PROGRAM

All sessions and events are open to all conference attendees. Room locations will be listed in the printed program available at the conference.

Wednesday, March 10

7:30 pm – 9:00 pm

30th Anniversary Reception [ticket required]

See description in “Special Events” section.

Thursday, March 11

7:30 am – 8:30 am

New Members and First-Time Attendees Breakfast [ticket required]

Cosponsored by Central Connecticut State University

See description in “Special Events” section.

8:00 am – 10:00 am

Working Group 1-A: **International Council on Public History? Bringing Global Public History Closer**

Facilitator: Anna Adamek, Canada Science and Technology Museum

Discussants:

Justin Champion, Royal Holloway, University of London; H.A. Akku Chowdhury, Liberation War Museum (Bangladesh); Kate Christen, Smithsonian National Zoo; Andreas Etges, The John F. Kennedy Institute for North American Studies; James Gardner, National Museum of American History; Erika Gee, International Coalition of Sites of Conscience; Michelle Hamilton, University of Western Ontario; Jon Hunner, New Mexico State University; Serge Noiret, The Library - European University Institute; Linda Norris, Riverhill; Jon Olsen, University of Massachusetts; Manon Parry, National Library of Medicine-National Institutes of Health; Cecilia Rusnak, Penn State University; Lisa Singleton, UNESCO's World Heritage Centre; Ioana Teodorescu, McGill University, Montreal and Algonquin College, Ottawa; Jonathan Whalley, Independent Public Historian

The working group format is designed to facilitate substantive, focused, and extended seminar-like conversations on a particular topic. Discussants were selected from an open call in October. Prior to the conference, each has reviewed and commented by email on each other's case statements which describe what their similarly-preoccupied colleagues are doing and thinking. Working groups are open to other conference-goers who would like to sit in on the discussions, but we ask that they respect the co-chairs' need to potentially limit participation from the audience.

NCPH Working Group 1-B: **Jump Start Your Digital Project in Public History: Planning Sessions**

See the general description for working groups under Working Group 1-A.

Facilitators:

Sheila Brennan, Center for History and New Media, George Mason University
Sharon Leon, Center for History and New Media, George Mason University
Tom Scheinfeldt, Center for History and New Media, George Mason University

Discussants:

Laryn Brown, Ancestry.com; Larry Cebula, Eastern Washington University and Washington State Digital Archives; Matthew Francis, University of Wyoming; Mitchell Koffman, Arizona State University; Kristy Martin, Idéeclac; Martha Pallante, Youngstown State University; Justin Schell, University of Minnesota; Kate Thibodeau, City of Holyoke, MA; William Turkel, University of Western Ontario; Andy Wilhide, University of Minnesota

Working Group 1-C: **Recycling Buildings? Reframing Historic Preservation in the Language of Sustainability and the Green Economy**

See the general description for working groups under Working Group 1-A.

Facilitators:

Leah Glaser, Central Connecticut State University
Henry Kunowski, Architectural Historian

Discussants:

Alexander Bethke, Naval Facilities Engineering Command; Kathryn Rogers Merlino, University of Washington; Victoria J. Myers, Mississippi Department of Archives and History; Carol Palmer, Palmer Research, LLC; Angela Sirna, Chesapeake and Ohio Canal National Historical Park; A Representative from the Cascadia Chapter, U.S. Green Building Council

8:00 am – 1:30 pm

NCPH Board of Directors Meeting

8:30 am – 10:00 am

NCPH Nominating Committee Meeting

Concurrent Sessions 1: 8:30 am – 10:00 am

Panel 1-D: **Spaceflight and the Environment: At the Conjunction of History and Policy**

Chair: Roger Launius, National Air and Space Museum

Linda Billings, George Washington University
Sustainable Space Exploration: Good for the Universe, Good for the Earth, Good for the Nation, or Good for the Aerospace Industry?

James Fleming, Colby College
James A. Van Allen's Role in Discovering and Disrupting Earth's Magnetosphere, 1958-1962

Matthew Hersch, University of Pennsylvania
The Green Astronaut: Project Apollo and American Environmentalism, 1968-1974

Kim McQuaid, Lake Erie College
Earthly Environmentalism and the Space Exploration Movement, 1970-1990: A Study in Irresolution

2010 ASEH CONFERENCE PROGRAM

All sessions and events are open to all conference attendees.

Thursday, March 11

Panel 1-F: (Forum – Third Floor)

Making and Breaking Gender Roles

Chair: Mark Stoll, Texas Tech

Comments: Susan Schrepfer, Rutgers University

Kenna Archer, Texas Tech University
“Prairie-fairies, Posy-Pickers, Tree-Hugger”: Nature, Gender, and the White Male Leadership of the Radical Environmental Movement

Cecilia Gowdy-Wygant, Front Range Community College
Barbara Ward’s Environmental Leadership: Pioneering Sustainable Development and Breaking Gender Barriers

Annie Hanshew, University of Utah
“Mothering a Good Forest Fire Isn’t Easy”: Men, Women, and Smokejumping in the American West

Panel 1-G: (Council – Third Floor)

Environmental History and National Identity: Narratives, Policies and Actions in the Western Mediterranean

Chair and Comments: Tait Keller, Rhodes College

Sam Temple, University of Oklahoma
Nature on the Margins: Environment, Citizenship and National Identity in Southern France

Diana K. Davis, University of California Davis
Restoring Roman Nature: French National Identity and North African Environmental History

D. Seth Murray, North Carolina State University
Cultural and Environmental Heritage in France: Contested Stories of Landscape and Identity in the Basque Countryside

Roundtable 1-H: (Directors – Third Floor)

Greening American Campuses

Chair: Michael B. Smith, Ithaca College

Roundtable Participants:

Wyatt Galusky, Morrisville State College
John Hausdoerffer, Western State College
Bonnie Bentzin, Arizona State University
S. Ravi Rajan, University of California Santa Cruz
Crystal Fortwangler, Oberlin College

Panel 1-I: (Studio – Third Floor)

The Pacific Northwest: Archives and Sources in Environmental History

Chair: Jeffrey Sanders, Washington State University

Comments: Audience

William Layman, Independent Scholar
Then and Now Aerial Views of the Canadian Columbia River 1962-2009

Nicolette Bromberg, University of Washington Special Collections
Photography and Pacific Northwest Environmental History

Patty McNamee, National Archives and Records Administration
Water Resources in Federal Records

Anne Frantilla, Seattle Municipal Archives
We Demand Immediate Action: Sources for Research on the Urban Environment in 20th century Seattle

10:00 am – 10:30 am

Coffee Break

Concurrent Sessions 2: 10:30 am – 12:00 pm

Roundtable 2-A: (Alexanders – 23rd Floor)

The Art of Writing History—and Getting Published

Chair: Nancy Langston, University of Wisconsin

Roundtable Participants:

Stephen Pyne, Arizona State University
William Cronon, University of Wisconsin
Marianne Keddington-Lang, University of Washington Press
Christine Szuter, Arizona State University

Panel 2-B: (Broadway I – Plaza Level)

“One-Sixth of the World”: Russia, Technologies, and the Natural Environment

Chair: Dorothy Zeisler-Vralsted, Eastern Washington University

Comments: John R. McNeill, Georgetown University

Andy Bruno, University of Illinois Urbana-Champaign
Railroad Colonization and the Arctic Environment in War and Revolution

Maya Peterson, Harvard University
Redistribution, Resettlement, Resistance: The Irrigation of Russian Turkestan’s Chu River Valley 1910-1918

Christopher J. Ward, Clayton State University
Pandora’s Box Reopened: The Birth, Death, and Rebirth of Sibiral

2010 NCPH CONFERENCE PROGRAM

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Thursday, March 11

Roundtable 1-E: **The Challenge of Public History—Integrating Training, Practice, and Policy**

Chair: Nancy Berlage, Office of the Secretary of Defense

Lynn Denton, Texas State University
Manon Parry, National Library of Medicine-National Institutes of Health
Michael Reis, History Associates Incorporated
Kristin Szylvian, Western Michigan University

Panel 1-F: **Creating Heritage: Public Lands and Re-Imagined Spaces**

Chair: Joan Zenzen, Independent Historian

Sue Hall, University of California, Riverside
“Something Terrible Happened Here”: Battlefield Preservation and Interpretation in the Construction of Race, Place, and Nation

Emily McEwen, University of California, Riverside
Bureau of Livestock and Mining or Landscapes and Monuments? The Framing of the LBM’s National Landscape Conservation System

Raymond Rast, California State University, Fullerton
Chicano Space, Farmworkers’ Place: Interpreting the Legacy of César Chávez in Delano, California

10:00 am – 10:30 pm

Coffee Break

10:00 am – 12:00 pm

Workshop 2-A: **Publish, Share, Collaborate, and Crowdsource Collections: Zotero 2.0 for Public Historians**
[ticket required]

Trevor Owens, Zotero

10:00 am – 12:45 pm

Working Group 2-B: **Environmental Sites of Conscience: Exploring Issues to Inspire Visitor Action at the Environmental History Sites**

See the general description for working groups under Working Group 1-A.

Facilitators:

Erika Gee, International Coalition of Sites of Conscience
Morgan Smith, John Muir National Historic Site, National Park Service

Discussants:

Chuck Arning, National Park Service; Rolf Diamant, Mash-Billings Rockefeller National Historic Park; Beth Erdey, Nez Perce National Historical Park and Washington State University; David Glassberg, University of Massachusetts; Harry Klinkhamer, Forest Preserve District of Will County; Kate Preissler, The Trustees of

Reservations; Liz Sevchenko, International Coalition of Sites of Conscience; Gregory Wilson, University of Akron

10:30 am – 12:00 pm

NCPH Membership Committee Meeting
NCPH Graduate Student Committee Meeting

Concurrent Sessions 2: 10:30 am – 12:00 pm

Roundtable 2-C: **New Directions for Environmental and Heritage Signage Projects**

Chair: Nancy Dallett, Arizona State University

John Akers, City of Glendale, Arizona, Parks and Recreation
Sandra Muñoz-Weingarten, City of Chandler, Arizona
Jean Reynolds, City of Chandler, Arizona

Panel 2-D: **Historical Memory and the 1970s: Coming to Terms with the Transitional Decade**

Tammy Gordon, University of North Carolina, Wilmington
BuyCentennial Sellabration: Market Segmentation, Mass Consumption, and Historical Memory in 1976

Amy Hay, University of Texas Pan Am
“One Objective in Life . . . to Sell Chemicals”: American Memory of Viet Nam and the Domestic Campaign against Agent Orange Herbicides

Meaghan Nappo, University of North Carolina, Wilmington
The Interpretation of the Gay Rights Movement in Public History

Ann Powers, Los Angeles Times
Curating the Experience Music Project’s Disco: A Decade of Saturday Nights

Panel 2-E: **Wood, Water, Work, and a Welcoming Public: At the Intersection of Oral History and Environmental History in the Great Lakes**

Chair: James Feldman, University of Wisconsin, Oshkosh

Steven Dast and Troy Reeves, University of Wisconsin, Oshkosh
Forest Products Lab Centennial Oral History Project: A Collaborative, Digital Endeavor

Bradley Gills, University of Wisconsin, Oshkosh
“My Grandfather was a Businessman”: Understanding Anishnabe Lumber Workers in the Progressive Era

Aaron Shapiro, Auburn University
Minnesota Vacation Memories: Using Oral History to Explore Tourism on the Landscape

Meg Stanley, Parks Canada Western and Northern Service Centre
Reflections on a Public History of Progress

2010 ASEH CONFERENCE PROGRAM

All sessions and events are open to all conference attendees.

Thursday, March 11

Panel 2-C: (Broadway II – Plaza Level)

Electricity and Crisis

Chair and Comments: Robert D. Lifset, University of Oklahoma

Laura Hepp Bradshaw, North Carolina State University
Naturalizing Citizenship and The TVA: Electrification, Conservation, and Gender 1932 - 1940

Joseph Stromberg, University of Houston
Atomic Cowboys: The South Texas Nuclear Project and the Decline of Nuclear Power

Julie Cohn, University of Houston
Electric Power Networks and the Northeast Blackout Crisis of 1965

Panel 2-D: (Broadway III – Plaza Level)

Crises and Contestation: The Political Economy of River Development

Chair: Craig E. Colten, Louisiana State University
Comments: Audience

Matthew Evenden, University of British Columbia
The Convenience of War: Transboundary River Development in North America 1939-1945

Craig E. Colten, Louisiana State University
Navigable Waters: Conflicting Views and Fluid Definitions

Jonathan Peyton, University of British Columbia
The Stikine-Iskut Hydro Project: Corporate Ecology and the Rise of Environmentalism in Northern British Columbia

Sara B. Pritchard, Cornell University
Ambiguities of "Development" and "Restoration": The Upper Rhône since 1973

Panel 2-E: (Broadway V – Plaza Level)

Nature on Canvas: Landscape Art as Historical Document

Chair and Comments: David Stradling, University of Cincinnati

Gregory Rosenthal, SUNY Stony Brook
Revisiting Thomas Cole's Catskills: An Historical Review of the Landscape Painted and Not Painted

Mark M. Chambers, SUNY Stony Brook
Penning Narratives and Sketching Illustrations: Descriptions of a North American Mining Site

Adhya Bhati Saxena, University of Baroda
Revisiting Place Apart: Kachchh in Paintings

Panel 2-F: (Forum – Third Floor)

Environmental Change on North America's Borders

Chair and Comments: Sterling Evans, University of Oklahoma

Dan E Karalus, Northern Arizona University
Between Nature and Nations: The Borders of Organ Pipe Cactus National Monument

Kent LaCombe, Kansas State University
Freshwater Follies: The 20th Century Race for Resources in the Lake Huron Ecosystem

Eric Steiger, University of California Irvine
Constructing a Desert Borderland: Reclaiming the Colorado Desert

Panel 2-G: (Council – Third Floor)

Rural Nostalgia in Postwar France, Italy, and Spain

Chair: Linda Nash, University of Washington
Comments: Marcus Hall, University of Utah

Sarah Renee Hamilton, University of Michigan
Conservation and the Pueblos: Environmental Rhetoric and Reality on the Modern Castilian Plateau

Dario Gaggio, University of Michigan
Debating "Landscape" in Postwar Tuscany

Sarah Farmer, University of California Irvine
Peasant Life Stories and the Bourgeois Imagination of Rural Life in Postwar France

Panel 2-H: (Directors – Third Floor)

Jerusalem in America: Landscape, Faith, and Settlement

Chair: Amy Koelinger, Florida State University
Comments: Amy DeRogatis, Michigan State University

Shelby M. Balik, University of Colorado Denver
Over the River and Through the Woods: New England Missionaries' Encounters with Nature

Paul Nelson, Otterbein College
Good Christians and Bad Land: Mormon Settlement in the Canyon Country 1855-1909

Arthur Remillard, St. Francis University
Homemaking at the Headwaters: Henry Rowe Schoolcraft's Christian Expedition to the Source of the Mississippi River

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Thursday, March 11

Panel 2-F: **Planning for Your Future: Career Panel**

Chair: Alexandra Lord, National Park Service

Laura Ettinger, Clarkson University
Matthew Godfrey, Historical Research Associates, Inc.
David Louter, National Park Service

10:30 am – 12:30 pm

Working Group 2-G: **A Working Group on Employment/ Experience Opportunities for Recent Graduates and New Professionals**

See the general description for working groups under Working Group 1-A.

Facilitators:

Sharon Babaian, Canada Science and Technology Museum
Katie Wilmes, National Archives Experience

Discussants:

Janna Bennett, The Children's Museum of Indianapolis; Sarah Brockett, Historic House Trust of New York City; Anthony Curtis, Kentucky Historical Society; Sharon Ehrhart, Independent Public Historian; Laura McDowell, Mitchell Museum of the American Indian; Vanessa Macias, New Mexico State University; Li Na, University of Massachusetts Amherst

1:00 pm – 3:00 pm

Working Group 3-A: **How Do We Get There? Racial and Ethnic Diversity within the Public History Profession— Continuing the Discussion**

See the general description for working groups under Working Group 1-A.

Facilitators:

Calinda Lee, Emory University
Modupe Labode, Indiana University Purdue University Indianapolis

Discussants: TBA

1:30 pm – 3:00 pm

NCPH Curriculum and Training Committee Meeting

Concurrent Sessions 3: 1:30 pm – 3:00 pm

Panel 3-B: **Oral History as Sociology and Anthropology: The Public Stories of Amputee Vietnam Veterans**

David Bodenhamer, The Polis Center, IUPUI
Carrie Foote, Indiana University Purdue University Indianapolis
Seth Messinger, University of Maryland, Baltimore County
Mark Sothmann, Medical University of South Carolina

Panel 3-C: **Historians Look to the Future: Embarking on a New Chapter in NCPH's History**

Cosponsored by the NCPH 30th Anniversary Committee

Chair: Allison Marsh, University of South Carolina

Suzanne Fischer, The Henry Ford Museum
Peter Kraemer, U.S. Department of State

Panel 3-D: **Living History**

Catherine Gudis, University of California, Riverside
Living History: Performance, Politics, and the Place of Nature in Los Angeles

Sarah Litvin, Lower East Side Tenement Museum
Inspecting the Past to Reform the Future

James Walsh, University of Colorado, Denver
Denver's Romero Theater Troupe: Organic Theater, Public History, and the Working Class

Panel 3-E: **New Perspectives on Local History**

Chair: Patricia Mooney-Melvin, Loyola University Chicago

Carol Lynn McKibben, Seaside History Project
Public History in a Minority-Majority City

Edward Ragan, Valentine Richmond History Center
The Power of Place: Richmond, Virginia at the Falls of the James

Elizabeth Hoffman Ransford, Loyola University, Chicago
"At Church Next Sunday": The Creation of Place Identity in Ravenswood, Illinois, 1869-1889

Maria Reynolds, Loyola University, Chicago
Viewing Local History in the Adirondack Park: A Departure from Regionalism

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Thursday, March 11

Panel 2-I: (Studio – Third Floor)

Politics and Environmental Policy

Chair: Michael Egan, McMaster's University

Comments: Audience

Colin A. M. Duncan, Queen's University

Global Defrosting and the End of Cultural Relativism

Robert Denning, Ohio State University

"Time is Running Out": Governor Ronald Reagan's Conference on California's Changing Environment

Daniel A. Barber, Oberlin College

The First Oil Crisis and the Modern Solar House

Martin Kalb, Northern Arizona University

Germany's Green Party: Playing Politics for Justice

12:00 pm – 1:30 pm

Awards Lunch Banquet [ticket required]

See description in "Special Events" section.

Concurrent Sessions 3: 1:30 pm – 3:00 pm

Roundtable 3-A: (Alexanders – 23rd Floor)

The Nation-State and the Transnational Environment

Co-Chairs: Mark Atwood Lawrence, University of Texas at Austin and Susan Ferber, Oxford University Press

Roundtable Participants:

Kathleen A. Brosnan, University of Houston

Erika Bsumek, University of Texas at Austin

Kurk Dorsey, University of New Hampshire

Donald Worster, University of Kansas

Panel 3-B: (Broadway I – Plaza Level)

Pacific Crossings: Receipt and Projection of Natural Resource Policy in 20th Century Japan

Chair: Eric Dinmore, Hampden-Sydney College

Comments: Margaret McKean, Duke University

Kuang-chi Hung, Harvard University

Normal Forest and Hybrid Culture: German Forestry, American Technology, and the Japanese Empire in Taiwan (1895-1945)

Higuchi Toshihiro, Georgetown University

"Learn to Live at Home": Natural Resource Management and the American Occupation of Japan

Colin Tyner, University of California Santa Cruz

Construction of a 'Pristine' Environment in the Ogasawara Islands: Scientific Study and Management since 1968

Panel 3-C: (Broadway II – Plaza Level)

Heat, Light, Work, Home: Social Histories of Energy

Chair: Laura Hepp Bradshaw, North Carolina State University

Comments: Brian Black, Penn State Altoona

Joshua MacFadyen, University of Guelph

Hewers of Wood: Canadian Biomass Energy in the Age of Coal

Ruth Sandwell, University of Toronto

Households, Energy and Environment on the Canadian Shield 1890-1950

Emanuela Cardia, Université de Montréal

Household Technology: Was it the Engine of Liberation?

Panel 3-D: (Broadway III – Plaza Level)

Town, Land, River: Human-Nature Interactions in Prussia and the German Empire

Chair and Comments: Sylvia Hood Washington, University of Illinois Chicago

Tanja Zwingelberg, University of Göttingen

"Bad Air in Towns": Sanitation in 19th century Prussia

Jana Sprenger, University of Göttingen

"They Flooded Field and Forest": Early Modern Pest Infestations

Manuela Armenat, University of Göttingen

Regulation and Conflict: Diverse Interests on the Schwarze Elster River in the 19th and 20th Centuries

Panel 3-E: (Broadway IV – Plaza Level)

America the Garden: Horticultural Landscapes and Cultures of Capitalism

Chair and Comments: Doug Sackman, University of Puget Sound

Helen Anne Curry, Yale University

"Every Woman Her Own Burbank": Science and Amateur Gardening 1900-1940

Tom Okie, University of Georgia

The Garden Spot of the Universe: The Commercial Transformation of Southern Horticulture, 1850-1900

Amanda Van Lanen, Washington State University

The Desert Blooms: Central Washington's Irrigated Orchard Landscape 1890-1920

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Thursday, March 11

Panel 3-F: Digital Curricula in Public History

Chair and Presenter:

Jeremy Boggs, George Mason University
Public History in the Digital Age: Walking the Line between Theory and Praxis

Presenter:

Amanda French, New York University
Basic Digital Skills for Public Historians

Commentators:

Lauren Gutterman, OutHistory.org
A Student's Perspective on Basic Digital Skills for Public Historians

Adina Langer, National September 11 Memorial Museum
A Student's Perspective on Basic Digital Skills for Public Historians

Leah Suhrstedt, American University
A Student's Perspective on Public History in the Digital Age

2:00 pm – 5:00 pm

The Public Historian Editorial Board Meeting

3:00 pm – 3:30 pm

Coffee Break

Concurrent Sessions 4: 3:30 pm – 5:00 pm

Roundtable 4-A: History 2.0: Engaging the Public in History through the World Wide Web

Chair: David Herschler, U.S. Department of State

Erin Hromada, U.S. House of Representatives
Douglas Seefeldt, University of Nebraska, Lincoln
David Sewell, The University of Virginia Press
Joseph Wicentowski, U.S. Department of State

Commentator: Stephanie Williams, U.S. Department of State

Panel 4-B: Care and Feeding of Declining Small Towns: The Role of Local History

Jay Price, Wichita State University
Wither/Whither Route 66

Sandra Reddish, Kansas State University
Small Town Triage

Janet Timmerman, Independent Scholar
Small Town Hospice

3:30 pm – 5:15 pm

Special Event: Speed Networking [ticket required]

NCPH has put a professional twist on 'speed dating' creating stress-free networking opportunities at the annual meeting. Graduate students, recent graduates, and new professionals will have the opportunity to meet with five established public history practitioners for fifteen minute intervals. Before the buzzer sounds, participants can discuss career options, professional development, and any other aspects of the field. There is no cost for this session but registration is required. After the final rotation, participants have the opportunity to mingle in a free-flowing atmosphere. Last year's speed networkers and anyone participating in this year's mentor program are invited to join us for this portion of the program.

Speed Networking Sessions: 3:30 pm-4:45 pm

Networking and Mentoring Reception: 4:45 pm-5:15 pm.

Facilitators:

Melissa Bingmann, Director of Public History, West Virginia University
Denise Meringolo, Coordinator of Public History, University of Maryland, Baltimore County

Partial list of Guests Who Networkers Will Be Meeting:

Debbie Bahn, Archivist, Washington State Digital Archives
Alex Bethke, Historian at Naval Facilities Engineering Command, SW
Seth C. Bruggeman, Assistant Professor, History & American Studies Center for Public History, Temple University
Eliza Canty-Jones, Editor, Oregon Historical Quarterly
Larry Cebula, Associate Professor, Eastern Washington University/
Assistant Archivist, Washington State Digital Archives
Janice Dilg, Consulting Historian
Kimberli Fitzgerald, Historic Preservation Consultant
Karen Kinzey, Program Manager, Holy Names Heritage Center
Brian Martin, President, History Associates Incorporated
Mary Rizzo, Associate Director, New Jersey Council for the Humanities
Vivian Rose, Chief of Cultural Resources, Women's Rights National Historic Park
Donna Sinclair, Program Manager, Center for Columbia River History
Robert K. Sutton, Chief Historian, National Park Service
Geoff Wexler, Collections Access Manager, Oregon Historical Society

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All sessions and events are open to all conference attendees.

Thursday, March 11

Panel 3-F: (Forum – Third Floor)

Mass Motorization and the Environment

Chair: Martin Melosi, University of Houston

Comments: J. Brooks Flippen, Southeastern Oklahoma State University

Federico Paolini, Università degli Studi di Siena
The Impact of the Automobile on Urban Italy

Tom McCarty, U.S. Naval Academy
Reaching the Limit

Chris Wells, Macalester College
Environmental History of Car-Dependent Landscapes

Panel 3-G: (Council – Third Floor)

Technology, Trade, and Landscape in African Forest History

Chair: Gary Marquardt, Westminster College

Comments: James Webb, Colby College

Thaddeus Sunseri, Colorado State University
Exploiting the Urwald: German Colonial Revisionism and the FAO Forest Division

Lars Kreye, University of Goettingen
Colonial Technology Transfer in Question: Agro-forestry in Germany's Tanganyika

Chris Conte, Utah State University
Trees, Forests, and Farms: An Ocean Island Landscape in World History

Panel 3-H: (Directors – Third Floor)

Christians in Nature: Different Shades of Green

Chair and Comments: Bron Taylor, University of Florida

John Lauritz Larson, Purdue University
Enlightenment Moves: Sinners in the Hands of a Receding God

Mark Stoll, Texas Tech University,
The Cradle of Conservation: New York and the "Calvinist Crescent"

Susan Powers Bratton, Baylor University
The Spiritual Context of the Appalachian Trail: From 19th Century Protestant Christianity to 21st Century Religious Diversity

Roundtable 3-I: (Studio – Third Floor)

Human-Animal Relations in Comparative Context

Chair: Brett Walker, Montana State University

Participants:

Karl Appuhn, New York University
Fred Brown, University of Washington
Susan Jones, University of Minnesota

3:00 pm – 3:30 pm

Coffee Break

Concurrent Sessions 4: 3:30 pm – 5:00 pm

Roundtable 4-A: (Alexanders – 23rd Floor)

The Humanities Respond to Ecological Crises: Research – Pedagogy – Practice

(Co-sponsored by the Association for the Study of Literature and Environment and the Society for Conservation Biology)

Chair: Dominick Della Sala, National Center for Conservation Science and Policy

Roundtable Participants:

David Johns, Portland State University
Rochelle Johnson, College of Idaho
Paul Hirt, Arizona State University
Kevin Maier, University of Alaska-Southeast
Kate Christen, Smithsonian National Zoological Park

Panel 4-B: (Broadway I – Plaza Level)

Iron Horse in the Garden: Railroads and the American West

Chair: Louis Warren, University of California Davis

Comments: Donald Pisani, University of Oklahoma

Mark Fiege, Colorado State University
Iron Horses: Muscle Power and the First Transcontinental Railway

James E. Sherow, Kansas State University
Ecological Transitions and the Kansas Pacific Railway: Alexander Gardner and his Camera

Richard J. Orsi, California State University East Bay
The Ambiguous Environmental Legacy of the Southern Pacific Railroad

Roundtable 4-C: (Broadway II – Plaza Level)

Public and Environmental Histories of Petroleum

Chair: Brian Black, Penn State Altoona

Roundtable Participants:

Joseph Pratt, University of Houston
Jason Theriot, University of Houston
Tyler Priest, University of Houston
John Holt, Scottish Shale Oil Museum

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Thursday, March 11

3:30 pm – 5:30 pm

Working Group 4-C: **Consultants Working Group**

See the general description for working groups under Working Group 1-A.

Facilitators:

Matthew Godfrey, Historical Research Associates, Inc.
Edward Salo, Brockington and Associates

Discussants:

Mary Beth Corrigan, Independent Curator; Hugh Davidson, Maricopa County (AZ) Dept. of Transportation; Walter Woodward, University of Connecticut; Morgen Young, Alder, LLC

Working Group 4-D: **Public History’s Outlaws: Engaging the Histories of “Illegal” Behavior**

See the general description for working groups under Working Group 1-A.

Facilitators:

Amy Tyson, DePaul University
Andrew Urban, Emory University

Discussants:

Rebecca Amato, New York University; Heather Bailey, Middle Tennessee State University; Boyd Cothran, University of

Minnesota; Jeffrey Manuel, Southern Illinois University Edwardsville; Kevin P. Murphy, University of Minnesota

Workshop 4-E: **Heritage Tourism for the 21st Century: Reaching Broader Audiences through the GPS Powered Next Exit History Program**

Jay Clune, University of West Florida
Patrick Moore, University of West Florida
Tim Roberts, University of West Florida

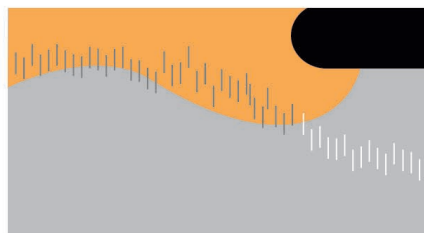
Workshop 4-F: **Writing a Nomination for the National Register of Historic Places and/or the National Historic Landmarks Program**

J. Paul Loether, National Historic Landmarks Program, National Park Services
Alexandra Lord, National Historic Landmarks Program, National Park Services

5:00 pm – 6:00 pm

NCPH Committee Mixer

See description in “Special Events” section.



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NCPH THURSDAY

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2010 ASEH CONFERENCE PROGRAM

All sessions and events are open to all conference attendees.

Thursday, March 11

Panel 4-D: (Broadway III – Plaza Level)

Ocean Ecology

Chair: Jay Taylor, University of Portland

Comments: Michael Chiarappa, Western Michigan University

Rachel Emma Rothschild, Yale University

A New Interest in Ocean Currents: The Carpenter-Croll Debate

Susan Lynn Smith, University of Alberta

Ocean Ecology, Ocean Dumping: Carson, Cousteau and the Environmental Legacy of World War II

Nathan T. Adams, University of British Columbia

“We Saw Mighty Whales” Nantucket Sperm Whaling, Or What Was 18th Century Ecological Understanding

Panel 4-E: (Broadway IV – Plaza Level)

Urban Protest and Sustainability on Two Continents, 1960 - 2000

Chair: Frank Zelko, University of Vermont

Comments: Scott Moranda, SUNY Cortland

Federico Paolini, University of Siena

From Environmentalism to NIMBYism: Life in Tuscany 1986-2008

Charles Closmann, University of North Florida

Save the Land, Fight for Water: Protecting the Lüneburg Heath

Dawn Biehler, University of Maryland, Baltimore County

Integrating the Urban Homes: Gender, Race, Class, and the Struggle against Household Pesticides

Roundtable 4-F: (Forum – Third Floor)

Academic Landscapes: Teaching and Environmental History

Chair: Carolyn Merchant, University of California Berkeley

Roundtable Participants:

David Lion Salmanson, Springside School

Diana Di Stefano, Bucknell University

Michael J. Altman, Emory University

Katherine O’Flaherty, University of Maine

Panel 4-G: (Council – Third Floor)

Fresh, Pure, and Unadulterated: Environmental Histories of Natural Food

Chair: Kendra Smith-Howard, SUNY Albany

Comments: Fiona Deans Halloran, Eastern Kentucky University

Susanne Freidberg, Dartmouth College

The Farthest Reaches of Fresh: Global History and Perishability

Benjamin Cohen, University of Virginia

Adulterants Detected: Deciding between Nature and Artifice in Early Industrial Food

Kathy Cooke, Quinnipiac University

Pure Air and Land: The Drive for Purity in Turn of the Century American Environmental Movements

Panel 4-H: (Directors – Third Floor)

French Environmental History: Atmosphere, Water, and Hygienism

Chair and Comments: Gregory Quenet, Universite de Versailles St. Quentin-en-Yvelines

Fabien Locher, Centre de Recherches

The First Globalization Atmosphere: The Depression, the Astronomer, and the Telegraph 1860-1914

Frederic Graber, Centre de Recherches

Speed is Quality: Assessing drinking water in late 18th and early 19th Century Paris

Jean-Baptiste Fressoz, Universite de Versailles St. Quentin-en-Yvelines

The Death of the Circumfusa: Industrialization, Hygienism and Liberalization of the Environment

Panel 4-I: (Studio – Third Floor)

“Animals are Good to Think”: Colonialism, Class, and Consumerism

Chair: Tina Loo, University of British Columbia

Comments: Audience

Frank J. Tester, University of British Columbia

Mad Dogs and (Mostly) Englishmen: Image Morphology, Cultural Transformation, and the Consumption of Inuit Culture

Jessica Wang, University of British Columbia

Mad Dogs and Other New Yorkers: Rabies, the Urban Environment, and the Politics of Animal Control 1850-1920

Tina Loo, University of British Columbia

The Unbearable Whiteness of Being: the Polar Bears of Churchill, Manitoba

All sessions and events are open to all conference attendees. Room locations will be listed in the printed program available at the conference.

Thursday, March 11

5:30 pm – 7:00 pm

Consultants Reception [ticket required]

Cosponsored by Historical Research Associates, Inc., HRA Gray and Pape

See description in “Special Events” section.

7:00 pm – 9:00 pm

Dine Arouds

Enjoy the ambience and cuisine of Portland with fellow conference participants and discuss similar interests. Local hosts or facilitators will lead small groups to nearby restaurants for an evening of conversation and networking. Sign up onsite in the conference registration area. Dine Around topics will be announced later.

8:30 pm – 9:30 pm

Joint Graduate Student Reception [ticket required]

See description in “Special Events” section.

Dine Arouds

Would you like to enjoy the ambience and cuisine of Portland with fellow conference participants with similar interests? On Friday evening, local hosts or facilitators will lead small groups to nearby restaurants for an evening of collegial conversation. Sign up onsite in the conference registration area.

New to the Conference?

The NCPH Graduate Student Committee has created a list of Frequently Asked Questions (and answers) for first-time annual meeting participants. See the NCPH 2010 conference webpage for a link to the list.



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NEW YORK UNIVERSITY

2010 ASEH CONFERENCE PROGRAM

All sessions and events are open to all conference attendees.

Thursday, March 11

5:30 pm – 7:15 pm

ASEH Plenary Session (**Pavilion Ballroom, Plaza Level**)

Dam Removal on the Klamath: Water, Environment, Fish, Power & People

Through most of the 20th century, the benefits offered by dams held sway over the public mind. But in recent decades, a rethinking of how humans interact with the environment has brought the costs associated with dams to the forefront. In the Pacific Northwest, special attention has focused on the devastation brought by dams to spawning fish populations and to the people culturally bound to these fisheries. Recognition of such impacts has fostered (re)consideration of both the necessity of new large-scale water projects and the possibility of removing existing water control structures from the landscape.

What is happening now on the Klamath River along the Oregon/California border – where the fate of four mainstem hydroelectric power dams is the subject of intense public debate – offers an excellent prism for examining the issue of dam removal. By the early 1970s, demands on limited water supplies in the Klamath watershed sparked conflict among a diverse set of communities; these include native fishers on the upper and lower river, farmers working irrigated lands, owners of hydroelectric facilities, rate-payers of electric power utilities, and environmental groups seeking to protect threatened species and habitats. The ongoing Klamath River controversy provides an opportunity to explore how—in a specific, real world context—myriad interest groups and communities are grappling with the challenges and opportunities presented by the possibility of large-scale dam removal.

For the Plenary Session, residents and organizational representatives now involved in bringing change to the Klamath Basin will present their viewpoints and invite/spur audience comments and questions. In addition, Nancy Langston (ASEH Past President), Stephen Most (producer of the acclaimed documentary film *River of Renewal*) and dam historian DC Jackson will offer background and moderate the discussion.

8:30 pm – 9:30 pm

Graduate Student Reception

Registration requested to provide us with an accurate head count. See description in “Special Events” section.

Friday, March 12

7:15 am – 8:15 am

Forest History Society Breakfast [ticket required]
See description in “Special Events” section.

8:00 am – 5:00 pm

Environmental History and the National Parks Workshop
Sign up required ahead of time. See www.aseh.net/workshops
Sponsored by the National Park Service
See description in “Workshops” section.

Concurrent Sessions 5: 8:30 pm – 10:00 am

Roundtable 5-A: (Alexanders – 23rd Floor)

Environmental History and the Imagination of the Future

Chair: Julianne Lutz Warren, New York University

Participants:

Laura Dassow Walls, University of South Carolina
Jon Christensen, Stanford University
Ursula K. Heise, Stanford University

Panel 5-B: (Broadway I – Plaza Level)

Perceptions of Environment in Muslim Cultures, c.1500-1900

Chair and Comments: Chris Conte, Utah State University

Sam White, Oberlin College

Natural Disaster and the Little Ice Age in European and Ottoman Perceptions

Alan Mikhail, Stanford University

Thoughts on Dogs in Ottoman Egypt

Arash Khazeni, Claremont McKenna College

The Steppe and the Sown: Natural History and Reclamation of 19th Century Central Asia

Panel 5-C: (Broadway II – Plaza Level)

Fire, Floods, War: The Nature of Urban Disasters

(Co-sponsored by the Rachel Carson Center)

Chair: Ranjan Chakrabarti, Jadavpur University

Comments: Christof Mauch, LMU Munich

Greg Bankoff, University of Hull

Tale of Two Cities: The Pyro-morphology of 19th Century Manila

Uwe Lübken, LMU Munich

Rivers and Risk: The Urban Floodplain as Contested Space

Dorothee Brantz, Technische Universität Berlin

Air War: Environmental Destruction of European Cities in World War II

All sessions and events are open to all conference attendees. Room locations will be listed in the printed program available at the conference.

Friday, March 12

7:00 am – 8:30 am

Public History Educators Breakfast [ticket required]

Cosponsored by John Nicholas Brown Center, Brown University

See description in "Special Events" section.

8:00 am – 10:00 am

Working Group 5-A: **Interns to the Rescue! Public History-University Partnerships in Financial Crisis**

See the general description for working groups under Working Group 1-A.

Facilitators:

Aaron Cowan, Slippery Rock University

Turkiya Lowe, National Park Service

Discussants:

Andrea Burns, Appalachian State University; Elizabeth Fraterrigo, Loyola University, Chicago; Cassie Kilroy Thompson, University of Maryland, Baltimore County and The Friends of Texas Maryland; Thomas Leary, Youngstown State University; Larry Hassenpflug, New Mexico State University; Peter Morrin, University of Louisville; Carrie Tarasuk Gutierrez, First Division Museum at Cantigny

Working Group 5-B: **Working 9 to 5 While Practicing History on the Side**

See the general description for working groups under Working Group 1-A.

Facilitators:

Scott Hoffman, KLRU-TV, Austin PBS

Lynn Kronzek, Lynn C. Kronzek & Associates, Burbank, CA

Discussants:

Jim Conway, City of Monterey, California; Barbara Gossett, Olinda Oil Museum and Trail; The Reverend Ray F. Kibler, III, Lutheran Intentional Interim Pastor, Claremont, California; Kristen Luetkemeier, Nashville Adult Literacy Council and Thomason & Associates; Susan Whipple, Old Idaho State Penitentiary; Anne Mitchell Whisnant, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill



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2010 ASEH CONFERENCE PROGRAM

All sessions and events are open to all conference attendees.

Friday, March 12

Panel 5-D: (Broadway III – Plaza Level)

Pacific Northwest Hydropower: Private Interests and the Public Interest

Chair and Comments: John Shurts, Northwest Power and Conservation Council.

Paul Hirt, Arizona State University
Public Interest and Private Profit in the Northwest's Hydroelectric System 1900-1930

Eve Vogel, University of Massachusetts Amherst
Protecting the Private (and Public?) Good through Public Power in the Postwar Pacific Northwest

Steven Weiss, Northwest Energy Coalition
Public and Private Reversals in Pacific Northwest Energy Conservation: Responsible Private Utilities and Self-interested Public Utilities

Roundtable 5-E: (Broadway IV – Plaza Level)

Philosophes and Foresters: Ideas of Sustainability in 18th and 19th Century France

Chair: Thomas M. Luckett, Portland State University
Comments: Diana K. Davis, University of California Davis

Andrea Williams, Georgetown University
Counting Sheep: 19th Century Forestry and Pastoralism in Provence

Tamara Caulkins, University of British Columbia
Avoiding the "Dearth" of the Nobility: Buffon and the Practical Use of Natural Resources in 18th century France

Kieko Matteson, University of Hawai'i Manoa,
Duhamel du Monceau and the Foundations of Modern Conservation

Panel 5-F: (Forum – Third Floor)

Natural and Unnatural: Bodies, Health, and Space in the 20th Century

Chair and Comments: Gregg Mitman, University of Wisconsin Madison

Samantha Scott, University of California Davis
Reconstituting Seattle's Urban Environment: Contagious Diseases and Public Health Reform at the Turn of the Century

Matti Conn, Freie Universität Berlin
The Nature of (Homo)Sexual Desire: Scientific Claims and their Legal Applications in Germany 1900-1939

Bob H. Reinhardt, University of California Davis
Smallpox Eradication and its Resonance 1967-2009

Panel 5-G: (Council – Third Floor)

Changing Contours of Agrarian America

Chair and Comments: Paul Sutter, University of Colorado Boulder

Philip Herrington, University of Virginia,
Makers of Pleasant Valleys: Plantation Improvement in Georgia 1830-1860

Drew Swanson, University of Georgia
Bright Leaf, Bright Prospects: Antebellum Agricultural Reform and a New Crop Culture in the Piedmont of Virginia and North Carolina

Laura Kolar, University Virginia
Frontier and Heartland: Agrarian Identity and Landscapes in Post-World War II West Virginia

Panel 5-H: (Directors – Third Floor)

Making Nature Pay: Preservation and Recreation on Public Lands

Chair: Lincoln Bramwell, U.S. Forest Service
Comments: Annie Gilbert Coleman, University of Notre Dame

Michael Childers, University of Nevada Las Vegas
Free Market Slopes: Ski Lift Tickets and Deregulation in the White River National Forest

Devon McCurdy, University of Washington
Trees and Cities: Designating Wilderness to Shape a Region

Christopher Johnson, University of Washington
Doing Well by Doing Good: REI and the Business Culture of American Environmentalism

Panel 5-I: (Studio – Third Floor)

Landscape and Regulation

Chair: Steve Fountain, Washington State University Vancouver
Comments: Audience

John Thomas Wing, CUNY, College of Staten Island
Spanish State Forestry and the Deep Historical Roots of the 1748 Forest Conservation Ordinances

Byron Eugene Pearson, West Texas A&M University
"I consider myself as Guardian..." Thomas Jefferson and the Genesis of the American Preservation Movement

Richard Wojtowicz, University of Montana
Balancing 'the Breaks': Opposition to the Establishment of the Upper Missouri River Breaks National Monument

Mauro Agnoletti, University of Florence
The Italian National Catalogue of Outstanding Historical Rural Landscapes

All sessions and events are open to all conference attendees. Room locations will be listed in the printed program available at the conference.

Friday, March 12

Concurrent Sessions 5: 8:30 am – 10:00 am

Panel 5-C: **Walking the Walk: On-the-Ground Projects about Community, Space, and Voice**

Chair and Commentator: Laura Milsk Fowler, Southern Illinois University Edwardsville

Benjamin Filene, University of North Carolina Greensboro
“Placing” Mill Village Memories

Mark Kristmanson, National Capital Commission, Ottawa
Commemoration and Cultural Landscapes: The Fall and Rise of Lebreton Flats as a Workers’ Community in Canada’s Capital

Vincent Murray, Arizona Historical Research
Uncovered Legacies: The Results of the Phoenix Asian American Historic Property Survey

Anne Valk, Brown University
Recollecting Neighborhood Life, Reconnecting Communities: The Fox Point Oral History Project

Roundtable 5-D: **The Public Historian and Its Changing Public**

Chair/Moderator: Page Putnam Miller, University of South Carolina

Otis L. Graham, Jr., University of California, Santa Barbara (Emeritus)

Daniel T. Killoren, Arizona State University

Betty K. Koed, United States Senate Historical Office

Janelle Warren-Findley, Arizona State University

Panel 5-E: **Hidden Histories in Museums**

Dorothea Crosbie-Taylor and Adam Nilsen, Oakland Museum of California

“Your Story Counts!”: Facilitating Storytelling in a Co-Created Exhibit

Abby Hathaway, University of Missouri, St. Louis
Fading Identities: Working Class Representation in the Heinz History Center

Tory Swim Inloes, University of California, Santa Barbara and California State University Sacramento
Changing Conceptions of Childhood and the Museum Experience

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2010 ASEH CONFERENCE PROGRAM

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Friday, March 12

10:00 am – 10:30 am

Coffee Break

Concurrent Sessions 6: 10:30 am – 12:00 pm

Roundtable 6-A: (Alexanders – 23rd Floor)

Urbs in Horto: Urban Nature in Europe and North America

(Co-sponsored by the Urban History Association)

Chair: Matthew Klinge, Bowdoin College and Ellen Stroud, Bryn Mawr College

Roundtable Participants:

Karl Appuhn, New York University
Sean Kheraj, University of British Columbia
Monica Perales, University of Houston
Michael Rawson, Brooklyn College

Panel 6-B: (Broadway I – Plaza Level)

Poisons, Pollutants, and Professionals: Toxic Bodies and Environments

Chair and Comments: Nancy Langston, University of Wisconsin Madison

Frederick Davis, Florida State University
Unintended Consequences: Pesticides and Toxicology after the DDT Ban

David Vail, Kansas State University
Poison Winds Over Chemical Lands: A Toxic History of Postwar Kansas 1950–1980

Sam Duncan, Case Western Reserve
A Drink to Health: Toxic Environments, Public Health, and Bottled Water in the Age of New Ecology

Panel 6-C: (Broadway II – Plaza Level)

Environmental Disasters in China: Locusts, Fires, Earthquakes 1500-2008

Chair: Jack Patrick Hayes, Norwich University

Comments: Lillian Li, Swarthmore College

Jack Patrick Hayes, Norwich University
Fire-power and Chinese Landscapes: Fire, Warfare, and Ethnic Culture 1700-1960

Tim Sedo, University of British Columbia
Expelling Locusts in Late Imperial China

Alan MacEachern, University of Western Ontario
The Road to Strong-Willed Pig: The 2008 Earthquake and Responses to Environmental Disaster in China

Panel 6-D: (Broadway III – Plaza Level)

Navigating Canada-U.S. Water Relations

Chair and Comments: Tina Loo, University of British Columbia

Lynne Heasley, Western Michigan University
Negotiating the Great Lakes: The International Joint Commission and the Changing Ecology of Environmental Law

Daniel Macfarlane, University of Ottawa
Canadian-American Environmental Diplomacy: Creation of the St. Lawrence Seaway, 1949-1954

Philip Van Huizen, University of British Columbia
"We'll Let No Vandal Drown You": Environmental Activists and the 1967-1984 Canadian-American Skagit River Controversy

Roundtable 6-E: (Broadway IV – Plaza Level)

The Historiography of Over-consumption, Under-management and Sustainability

Chair: Richard Tucker, University of Michigan

Roundtable Participants:

Susan Strasser, University of Delaware
Marcus Hall, University of Utah
Martin Melosi, University of Houston
Richard Tucker, University of Michigan

Panel 6-F: (Forum – Third Floor)

Technology and Environmental Sciences

Chair: Harold Burstyn, Syracuse University

Comments: Jim Fleming, Colby College

Angelina Long, Georgia Institute of Technology,
Making Atmospheric Science Global: Satellite Development, "Data-Sparse Regions" and the World Weather Watch

Kristoffer Whitney, University of Pennsylvania,
Nets and Networks: the Technologies of Knowing and Conserving Migratory Birds

Gwen Ottinger, Chemical Heritage Foundation
The Borderland Science of Air Monitoring: Putting the Instruments of Environmental Justice in Historical Context

Panel 6-G: (Council – Third Floor)

American Agri-Technology Exports: Imperialism or a Path to Sustainability?

Chair: Sterling Evans, University of Oklahoma

Comments: Ann Li Summers, Western Connecticut State University

Linda Nash, University of Washington
From the Columbia Basin to the Helmand Valley (Afghanistan): American Engineers, Global Technoscience, and US Imperialism Post-World War II

Aubrey Adams, University of California Irvine
Modernizing Agricultural Landscapes: The Rockefeller Foundation in Mexico, 1943-1961

Michelle Mart, Penn State University Berks
The Underside of the Agricultural Revolution

All sessions and events are open to all conference attendees. Room locations will be listed in the printed program available at the conference.

Friday, March 12

Panel 5-F: What Shapes the Historical Record?

Jami Awalt, Tennessee State Library & Archives
The Face of Public History in the Field: Developing Archives at the Grassroots Level

Teresa Barnett, UCLA
Sentiment or Science: The Historical Object in the Early Twentieth Century Museum

Stephanie Stegman, Arizona State University
"Those were some of the papers that were destroyed...": A Researcher's Perspective on the State of Public Health Archives

Gwyneth Thayer, Tennessee State Library & Archives
The Face of Public History in the Field: Developing Archives at the Grassroots Level

Panel 5-G: Broadening the Horizon of Military History at Public History Sites

Chair: Gerald Herman, Northeastern University

Patrick Jennings, U.S. Military Academy, West Point
The Sound and the Fury: Challenges in Oral History

David Pfeiffer, Indiana University Purdue University Indianapolis
Unraveling Hidden Stories: Exploring Uses for Military Uniforms at Public History Sites

William Stoutamire, Arizona State University
The Gunboat Philadelphia: A Case Study in Reviving Military History

Ashley Whitehead, West Virginia University
Historical Holism and Battlefield Interpretation: Contextualizing Military History at Richmond National Battlefield Park

Panel 5-H: Saving State History Journals

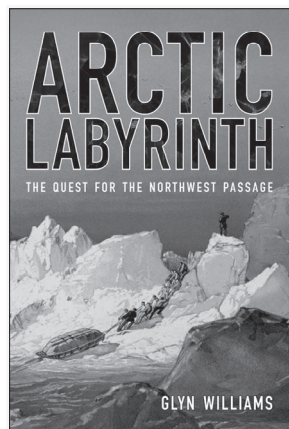
Chair: Laura Woodworth-Ney, Idaho State University

Eliza Canty-Jones, Oregon Historical Society
Kevin Marsh, Idaho State University
David Nicandri, Washington State Historical Society
Keith Petersen, Idaho State Historical Society
Todd Shallat, Boise State University

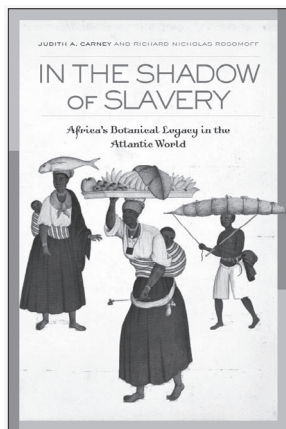
Roundtable 5-I: Putting History to Work in the World: Launching an NCPH Video Competition

Sponsored by the NCPH Outreach Committee

Chair: Modupe Labode, Indiana University Purdue University Indianapolis



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2010 ASEH CONFERENCE PROGRAM

All sessions and events are open to all conference attendees.

Friday, March 12

Panel 6-H: (Directors – Third Floor)

A Delicate Balance: Development vs. Preservation

Chair: Kate Christen, Smithsonian National Zoological Park

Comments: James Skillen, Calvin College

Jonathan Anzalone, SUNY Stony Brook
Creating a Modern Wilderness Playground in the Adirondacks, 1920-1941

David Soll, Lafayette College
Catskill Water and Gotham Money: Paying to Protect a Vital Watershed

Jeff Hall, SUNY Stony Brook
Nature, Prisons, and the Olympics: Housing Athletes and Convicts at Lake Placid, New York, 1972-1990

Panel 6-I: (Studio – Third Floor)

Around the Globe: Traditional Cultures

Chair: Colin A. M. Duncan, Queen's University

Comments: Audience

Robert E. Walls, University of South Carolina
Race, Place, and the Sasquatch: Indigenous and White Environmental Histories

Edmund J. Danziger, Bowling Green State University
The Environmental Impact of Great Lakes Reservation Indians during the Late 1800s

Mohamed Abdo Mahgoub, Alexandria University - Egypt
The Nomadic Folk Ways, Traditions and Values in Awlad Ali Tribes of the Western Desert of Egypt

Mickie L. Hudson-Koster, Rice University
Managing the Ukambani Environment: Mau Mau Oathing Purification Rites

12:15 pm – 5:00 pm

Field Trips [ticket required]

See descriptions in "Tours and Fieldtrips" section.

7:00 pm – 10:00 pm

Mini Film Festival

See description in "Special Events" section.

Saturday, March 13

6:30 am

Fun Run Fundraiser for Hal Rothman Fellowship [signup required]

See description in "Special Events" section.

7:15 am – 8:15 am

Envirotech Breakfast [ticket required]

See description in "Special Events" section.

Concurrent Sessions 7: 8:30 am – 10:00 am

Roundtable 7-A: (Alexanders – 23rd Floor)

Extinction: Meaning and Public Interpretation

Chair: Kelly Enright, Rutgers University

Roundtable Participants:

Mark V. Barrow Jr., Virginia Tech

Henry Cowles, Princeton University

Thomas Joseph Doherty, Lewis & Clark Graduate School

Anne Warner, Oregon Zoo

Mark Madison, U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service

Panel 7-B: (Broadway I – Plaza Level)

Nature and War in China, Japan, and Korea 1941-1953

Chair and Comments: Julia Adeney Thomas, University of Notre Dame

Micah Muscolino, Georgetown University
Hell on Earth Revisited: An Ecological of Analysis of Famine in Wartime China, 1942-1943

William M. Tsutsui, University of Kansas
Life in the Ruins: Birds, Animals, and Naturalists in Wartime Japan

Lisa M. Brady, Boise State University
Devastation on All Fronts: The Korean War as Natural Disaster

Panel 7-C: (Broadway II – Plaza Level)

Ecological Restoration: Race, Class, Gender, and Political Voices 1860 - 1960

Chair: Dennis Rogers Martinez, Indigenous Peoples' Restoration Network

Comments: Audience

Mary Richie McGuire, Virginia Tech
Reconstructing Tobacco Culture: Ecological Change, Race, and Gender, Prince Edward County, Virginia 1860-1880

David Tomblin, Virginia Tech
John Collier's Vision of Native American Eco-cultural Restoration, 1933-1945: Lasting Impacts on the People and their Land

Diane L. Krahe, University of Montana
Not in my Backyard: Tribal Communities' Rejection of the Wilderness Ideal for Reservation Lands at Mid-Century

Jared Dahl Aldern, Prescott College
Native Sustainment: North Fork Mono Stories, Land and Water Tenure History, and Ecological Restoration 1906-2009

All sessions and events are open to all conference attendees. Room locations will be listed in the printed program available at the conference.

Friday, March 12

8:30 am – 10:30 am
2011 Program and Local Arrangements Committees Meeting

10:00 am – 10:30 pm
Coffee Break

10:00 am – 12:00 pm
Working Group 6-A: Toward a New Textbook for Undergraduates in Public History
See the general description for working groups under Working Group 1-A.

Facilitators:

Cherstin Lyon, California State University, San Bernardino
Rebecca Shrum, University of Wisconsin, Whitewater

Discussants:

Donna DeBlasio, Youngstown State University; Jennifer Dickey, Kennesaw State University; Catherine Lewis, Kennesaw State University; Allison Marsh, University of South Carolina; Elizabeth Nix, University of Baltimore; Phillip Payne, St. Bonaventure University

Concurrent Sessions 6: 10:30 am – 12:00 pm

Roundtable 6-B: **Here Too? Interpreting Slavery in 'Unexpected' Places**

Chair and Presenter:

Andrea Reidell, The National Archives at Philadelphia
A Different Type of Freedom: Eastern State Penitentiary and Slavery

Kevin Maijala, Historic Fort Snelling
Historic Fort Snelling's Interpretive Transformation

Greg Shine, Northwest Cultural Resources Institute
The Research and Interpretation of the Monimia Travers' Story

John Willis, Canadian Museum of Civilization
A Canadian Underground Railroad

Panel 6-C: **Writing and Publishing for a Wide Audience: Dealing with Agents, Trade Presses, and Cross-over Books**

Marla Miller, University of Massachusetts Amherst
Other Participants TBA

Commentator: TBD



PHILADELPHIA, one of America's leading centers of culture, history, and scholarship, boasts a wide variety of world-class historical and cultural institutions. Temple University's Public History program utilizes this extraordinary assemblage of museums, archives, libraries, learned societies, and historical sites as teaching and learning laboratories for developing the professional competencies of our students in interpreting America's past to a broad and diverse public. Learn more about our M.A. in Public History at:

<http://astro.temple.edu/~sbrug/PublicHistory/PublicHistory.html>



2010 ASEH CONFERENCE PROGRAM

All sessions and events are open to all conference attendees.

Saturday, March 13

Panel 7-D: (Broadway II – Plaza Level)

Rivers and Culture: The Danube and The Indus

Chair: Mark Harvey, North Dakota State University

Comments: Audience

Martin Schmid and Verena Winiwarter, Alpen-Adria University
The Socio-natural Site: A Concept for Environmental Historians

Gertrud Haidvogel, Bernd Fraiss and Jurgen Eberstaller, University of Natural Resources and Applied Life Sciences Vienna
Flood Protection Strategies and Floodplain Colonization along a Danube Tributary (Traisen River) in Lower Austria in the Late 19th and 20th Centuries

Severin Hohensinner, Gertrud Haidvogel, Mathew Herrnegger and Mathias Jungwirth, University of Natural Resources and Applied Life Sciences Vienna
Two River Landscapes - One Fate? The History of Austrian Danube Floodplains from the Geomorphological Perspective

Majed Akhter, University of Arizona
Hydraulic Infrastructure of the Indus Waterscape: A Historical Geographical Perspective

Panel 7-E: (Broadway IV – Plaza Level)

International Perspectives on Health

Chair: Donna Rilling, SUNY Stony Brook

Comments: Audience

Nancy Farm Mannikko, Centers for Disease Control and Prevention
Water Pollution and Public Health: A Civil Engineer's Response to a 19th Century Typhoid Epidemic

Jennifer Naomi Tappan, Portland State University
Public Health Discourse and the Apparent Inadequacies of the African Environment

Samiparna Samanta, Florida State University
Questioning the Quality of Mercy: The Butcher's Knife and Colonial Law in 19th and 20th Century India

Bridget Hanna, Harvard University
Chemical Toxicity and Health in India: A Social History of Regulatory Process

Panel 7-F: (Forum – Third Floor)

Unusual Suspects: Sciences (Other than Ecology and Public Health) of Aid to Environmental Historians and Policy Makers

Chair: Lynne Heasley, Western Michigan University

Comments: Peter S. Alagona, University of California Santa Barbara

Nancy Langston, University of Wisconsin Madison
Epigenetics for Environmental Historians

Angela Nugent, US Environmental Protection Agency
By Full Daylight or Under the Streetlamp? Using Science to Understand the Environment

Edmund Russell, University of Virginia
The Evolution of the Industrial Revolution: New World Cottons, Amerindians, and Mechanization of the English Cotton Industry

Panel 7-G: (Council – Third Floor)

Currents in Latin American Environmental History: Mexico

Chair: Myrna Santiago, St. Mary's College of California

Comments: Daviken Studnicki-Gizbert, McGill University, Montreal

Emily Wakild, Wake Forest University
Conservation and the Commons: The Mexican Case

Bert Kreitlow, University of Wisconsin Whitewater
Seeds of Discontent: Modernization, Ecology and a Regional Campesino School in Mexico, 1933-1941

Christopher Boyer, University of Illinois Chicago
Development in the Woods: Mexico 1940-1955

Panel 7-H: (Directors – Third Floor)

Industry and Environment in the 20th Century South

Chair: Paul Sutter, University of Colorado Boulder

Comments: Audience

Will Bryan, Penn State
"Ecology Emotion": The Fight Against Industrial Pollution and Environmentalism in Beaufort, South Carolina 1969-1970

Merritt McKinney, Rice University
Fighting Air Pollution in Birmingham: Environmental Activism in the Pittsburgh of the South

Jonathon Free, University of Kentucky
The Movement Comes to the Cumberland: From Civil Rights to Environmentalism in Appalachia 1963-67

Lesley-Anne Reed, University of Georgia
Summer of 1970: Nader's Raiders Make Sense of Southern Reactions to the Savannah's Paper Industry

All sessions and events are open to all conference attendees. Room locations will be listed in the printed program available at the conference.

Friday, March 12

Panel 6-D: **Heritage of the World in Trust: Conservation in a Changing Climate**

Chair: Priya Chhaya, National Trust for Historic Preservation

David Brown, National Trust for Historic Preservation
Liz Dunn, National Trust for Historic Preservation
Ian Fawcett, The Land Conservancy of British Columbia

Panel 6-E: **Issues in Historic Preservation**

Moderator: Carrie Richter, Garvey Schubert Barer

Christine Curran, Oregon State Historic Preservation Office
Preserving Buildings of the Recent Past

Cara Kaser, Oregon State Historic Preservation Office
Using Digital Tools in Historic Resource Surveys: The Oregon Survey Program

Susan Knowles and Zada Law, Middle Tennessee State University
and Michael Strutt, Texas Parks and Wildlife Department
Ground Truth: What Historians Can Learn from Geography

Roundtable 6-F: **Promoting Community Engagement with Service Learning**

Chair: Barbara Rasmussen, Independent Consultant

Rebecca Bailey, Northern Kentucky University
Katrine Barber, Portland State University
Amy Driscoll, Carnegie Foundation
Denise Meringolo, University of Maryland, Baltimore County
Gregory Smoak, Colorado State University

Panel 6-G: **Creating a National Archives and Records Administration for the 21st Century: The View from Kansas City**

Chair: Amy Williams, Harry S. Truman Library

Lori Cox-Paul, National Archives and Records Administration, Central Plains Region
The New National Archives at Kansas City and the Changing Characters of the National Archive's Regional Archives System

Raymond H. Geselbracht, Harry S. Truman Library
Reinterpreting and Reinterpreting Harry S. Truman: The Changing Roles of Presidential Libraries

Karen Shaw, National Archives and Records Administration, Central Plains Region
Riding the Tiger of Electronic Records: NARA's Struggle to Preserve and Provide Access to the New Documents of the 21st Century

Roundtable 6-H: **Best of Breed? Best in Show? What's Next for the NCPH Book Award?**

Chair: Howard S. (Dick) Miller, Public History Consultant

Randy Bergstrom, University of California, Santa Barbara
Katharine Corbett, Public History Consultant
Laura Feller, Independent Historian

12:15 pm – 5:00 pm

Field Trips [ticket required]

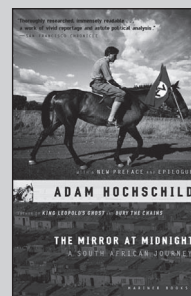
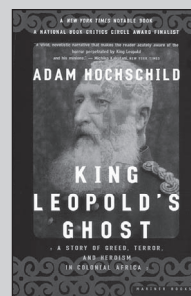
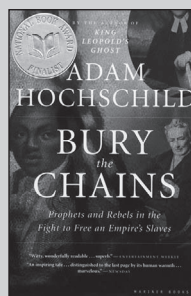
See descriptions in "Tours and Fieldtrips" section.

8:00 pm – 9:30 pm

NCPH Public Plenary Session

"Adventures in Public History"

Adam Hochschild is an award-winning author and journalist who has used history to reveal the lingering effects of past iniquities on the present. His most recent work, *Bury the Chains: Prophets and Rebels in the Fight to Free an Empire's Slaves*, was a finalist for the 2005 National Book Award. *The Unquiet Ghost: Russians Remember Stalin* (1994) is a deeply moving exploration of history and memory shortly after the end of the Cold War. It was primarily because of *King Leopold's Ghost: A Story of Greed, Terror, and Heroism in Colonial Africa* (1998), which brought to light the horrors of Belgian colonial rule in the Congo, that the American Historical Association awarded Hochschild the 2009 AHA Theodore Roosevelt-Woodrow Wilson Prize. According to the AHA, "Hochschild's book triggered the first open national discussion of imperial injustices and eventually spurred other investigations and let to an official apology being tendered by the Belgian government, underlining the quiet power that a well-researched and well-written story text could exert in the public sphere." (AHA *Perspectives on History*, December 2008). Hochschild has been a reporter for the San Francisco Chronicle, a commentary on National Public Radio's "All Things Considered," and an editor and writer at *Mother Jones* magazine.



NCPH FRIDAY

SCHEDULE AT A GLANCE

All sessions and events are open to all conference attendees.

Wednesday, March 10

8:30 am - 8:00 pm: Registration Open

9:00 am - 4:00 pm: ASEH Oral History Workshop (ticket required)

12:00 pm - 4:00 pm: ASEH Floating Seminar (ticket required)

6:00 pm - 8:00 pm: ASEH Opening Reception (ticket required)

7:30 pm - 9:00 pm: NCPH 30th Anniversary Reception (ticket required)

Thursday, March 11

7:00 am - 5:00 pm: Registration Open

8:00 am - 5:00 pm: Exhibit Hall Open

7:15 am - 8:15 am: ASEH Sustainability Breakfast (ticket required)

7:30 am - 8:30 am: NCPH New Members and First-Time Attendees Breakfast (ticket required)

8:00 am - 10:00 am
NCPH Working Group 1-A: International Council on Public History? Bringing Global Public History Closer
NCPH Working Group 1-B: Jump Start Your Digital Project in Public History: Planning Sessions
NCPH Working Group 1-C: Recycling Buildings? Reframing Historic Preservation

8:00 am - 1:30 pm: Committee Meeting: NCPH Board of Directors

8:30 am - 10:00 am
ASEH Panel 1-A: Sovereignty, Culture, and Identity in Tribal Natural Resource Management
ASEH Panel 1-B: History and Landscapes: Making the Arctic Legible
ASEH Panel 1-C: Recreational Environments: Domestication, Authenticity, Representation, Defiance
ASEH Panel 1-D: Nature and National Identity in the 19th Century
ASEH Panel 1-E: Urban Landscapes: Nature and Culture
ASEH Panel 1-F: Making and Breaking Gender Roles
ASEH Panel 1-G: Environmental History and National Identity in the Western Mediterranean
ASEH Roundtable 1-H: Greening American Campuses
ASEH Panel 1-I: The Pacific Northwest: Archives and Sources in Environmental History

NCPH Panel 1-D: Spaceflight and the Environment: At the Conjunction of History and Policy

NCPH Roundtable 1-E: The Challenge of Public History—Integrating Training, Practice, and Policy

NCPH Panel 1-F: Creating Heritage: Public Lands and Re-Imagined Spaces
Committee Meeting: NCPH Nominating Committee

10:00 am - 10:30 am: Coffee Break

10:00 am - 12:00 pm: NCPH Workshop 2-A: Publish, Share, Collaborate, and Crowdsourc Collections: Zotero 2.0 [ticket required]

10:00 am - 12:45 pm: NCPH Working Group 2-B: Environmental Sites of Conscience: Exploring Issues to Inspire Visitor Action

10:30 am - 12:00 pm
ASEH Roundtable 2-A: The Art of Writing History— and Getting Published
ASEH Panel 2-B: “One-Sixth of the World”: Russia, Technologies, and the Natural Environment
ASEH Panel 2-C: Electricity and Crisis
ASEH Panel 2-D: Crises and Contestation: The Political Economy of River Development
ASEH Panel 2-E: Nature on Canvas: Landscape Art as Historical Document
ASEH Panel 2-F: Environmental Change on North America’s Borders
ASEH Panel 2-G: Rural Nostalgia in Postwar France, Italy, and Spain
ASEH Panel 2-H: Jerusalem in America: Landscape, Faith, and Settlement
ASEH Panel 2-I: Politics and Environmental Policy

NCPH Roundtable 2-C: New Directions for Environmental and Heritage Signage Projects

NCPH Panel 2-D: Historical Memory and the 1970s: Coming to Terms with the Transitional Decade

NCPH Panel 2-E: At the Intersection of Oral History and Environmental History in the Great Lakes

NCPH Panel 2-F: Planning for Your Future: Career Panel

Committee Meeting: NCPH Membership Committee

Committee Meeting: NCPH Graduate Student Committee

10:30 am - 12:30 pm: NCPH Working Group 2-G: Employment Opportunities for Recent Grad/New Professionals

12:00 pm - 1:30 pm: ASEH Awards Lunch Banquet (ticket required)

1:00 pm - 3:00 pm: NCPH Working Group 3-A: Racial and Ethnic Diversity within the Public History Profession

1:30 pm - 3:00 pm
ASEH Roundtable 3-A: The Nation-State and the Transnational Environment

ASEH Panel 3-B: Receipt and Projection of Natural Resource Policy in 20th Century Japan

ASEH Panel 3-C: Heat, Light, Work and the Home: Social Histories of Energy

ASEH Panel 3-D: Town - Land - River: Human-Nature Interactions in Prussia and the German Empire

ASEH Panel 3-E: America the Garden: Horticultural Landscapes and Cultures of Capitalism

ASEH Panel 3-F: Mass Motorization and the Environment

ASEH Panel 3-G: Technology, Trade, and Landscape in African Forest History

ASEH Panel 3-H: Christians in Nature: Different Shades of Green

ASEH Roundtable 3-I: Human-Animal Relations in Comparative Context

NCPH Panel 3-B: Oral History as Sociology and Anthropology: Amputee Vietnam Veterans

NCPH Panel 3-C: Historians Look to the Future: Embarking on a New Chapter in NCPH’s History

NCPH Panel 3-D: Living History

NCPH Panel 3-E: New Perspectives on Local History

NCPH Panel 3-F: Digital Curricula in Public History

Committee Meeting: NCPH Curriculum and Training Committee

2:00 pm - 5:00 pm: Committee Meeting: *The Public Historian* Editorial Board Meeting

3:00 pm - 3:30 pm: Coffee Break

3:30 pm - 5:00 pm
ASEH Roundtable 4-A: The Humanities Respond to Ecological Crises

ASEH Panel 4-B: Across the Pacific: Cross-boundary Influences

ASEH Roundtable 4-C: Public and Environmental Histories of Petroleum

ASEH Panel 4-D: Ocean Ecology

ASEH Panel 4-E: Urban Protest and Sustainability on Two Continents, 1960 - 2000

ASEH Roundtable 4-F: Academic Landscapes: Teaching and Environmental History

ASEH Panel 4-G: Fresh, Pure, and Unadulterated: Environmental Histories of Natural Food

ASEH Panel 4-H: French Environmental History: Atmosphere, Water, and Hygienism

Schedule at a Glance

SCHEDULE AT A GLANCE

All sessions and events are open to all conference attendees.

ASEH Panel 4-I: Animals are Good to Think™: Colonialism, Class, and Consumerism

NCPH Roundtable 4-A: History 2.0: Engaging the Public in History through the World Wide Web

NCPH Panel 4-B: Care and Feeding of Declining Small Towns: The Role of Local History

3:30 pm – 5:15 pm: Speed Networking

[ticket required]

Speed Networking Workshop (3:30-4:45)
Networking and Mentoring Reception (4:45-5:15)

3:30pm – 5:30pm: Sessions

NCPH Working Group 4-C: Consultant's Working Group

NCPH Working Group 4-D: Public History's Outlaws: Engaging the Histories of "Illegal" Behavior

NCPH Workshop 4-E: Heritage Tourism: The GPS Powered Next Exit History Program [ticket required]

NCPH Workshop 4-F: Writing a Nomination for the National Register/NHL Program [ticket required]

5:00pm – 6:00pm: NCPH Committee Mixer

5:30pm – 7:15pm: ASEH Plenary Session:

Dam Removal on the Klamath: Water, Environment, Fish, Power, and People

5:30 pm – 7:00 pm: NCPH Consultants Reception [ticket required]

7:00 pm – 9:00 pm: Special Event: Dine Arouds [sign up at the conference]

8:30pm – 9:30pm: Graduate Student Reception [ticket required]

Friday, March 12

8:00 am – 5:00 pm: Registration Open

8:00 am – 12:00 pm: Exhibit Hall Open

7:00 am – 8:30 am: NCPH Public History Educators Breakfast [ticket required]

7:15 am – 8:15 am: Forest History Society Breakfast [ticket required]

8:00 am – 10:00 am

NCPH Working Group 5-A: Interns to the Rescue! Public History-Univ. Partnerships in Financial Crisis

NCPH Working Group 5-B: Working 9 to 5 While Practicing History on the Side

8:30 am – 10:00 am

ASEH Roundtable 5-A: Environmental History and the Imagination of the Future

ASEH Panel 5-B: Perceptions of Environment in Muslim Cultures, c.1500-1900

ASEH Panel 5-C: Fire, Floods, War: The Nature of Urban Disasters

ASEH Panel 5-D: Pacific Northwest Hydropower: Private Interests and the Public Interest

ASEH Roundtable 5-E: Philosophes and Foresters: Ideas of Sustainability in 18th & 19th c. France

ASEH Panel 5-F: Natural and Unnatural: Bodies, Health, and Space in the 20th Century

ASEH Panel 5-G: Changing Contours of Agrarian America

ASEH Panel 5-H: Making Nature Pay: Preservation and Recreation on Public Lands

ASEH Panel 5-I: Landscape and Regulation

NCPH Panel 5-C: On-the-Ground Projects about Community, Space, and Voice

NCPH Roundtable 5-D: The Public Historian and Its Changing Public

NCPH Panel 5-E: Hidden Histories in Museums

NCPH Panel 5-F: What Shapes the Historical Record?

NCPH Panel 5-G: Broadening the Horizon of Military History at Public History Sites

NCPH Panel 5-H: Saving State History Journals

NCPH Roundtable 5-I: Putting History to Work in the World: Launching an NCPH Video Competition

Sponsored by the NCPH Outreach Committee

8:30 am – 10:30 am

Committee Meeting: NCPH 2011 Program and Local Arrangements Committees

8:30 am – 5:00 pm

Environmental History and the National Parks Workshop [ticket required]

10:00 am – 10:30 am: Coffee Break

10:00 am – 12:00 pm

NCPH Working Group 6-A: Toward a New Textbook for Undergraduates in Public History

10:30 am – 12:00 pm

ASEH Roundtable 6-A: Urbs in Horto: Directions in Urban Environmental History

ASEH Panel 6-B: Poisons, Pollutants, and Professionals: Toxic Bodies and Environments

ASEH Panel 6-C: Environmental Disasters in China: Locusts, Fires, Earthquakes 1500-2008

ASEH Panel 6-D: Navigating Canada-U.S. Water Relations

ASEH Roundtable 6-E: The Historiography

of Over-consumption, Under-management and Sustainability

ASEH Panel 6-F: Technology and Environmental Sciences

ASEH Panel 6-G: American Agri-Technology Exports: Imperialism or a Path to Sustainability?

ASEH Panel 6-H: A Delicate Balance: Development vs. Preservation

ASEH Panel 6-I: Around the Globe: Traditional Cultures

NCPH Roundtable 6-B: Here Too?

Interpreting Slavery in 'Unexpected' Places

NCPH Panel 6-C: Writing and Publishing for a Wide Audience

NCPH Panel 6-D: Heritage of the World in Trust: Conservation in a Changing Climate

NCPH Panel 6-E: Issues in Historic Preservation

NCPH Roundtable 6-F: Promoting Community Engagement with Service Learning

NCPH Panel 6-G: Creating a National Archives and Records Administration for the 21st Century

NCPH Roundtable 6-H: What's Next for the NCPH Book Award?

12:15 pm – 5:00 pm

FIELD TRIPS [ticket required]

1. Columbia River/Bonneville Dam
2. Birding at Sauvie Island on Columbia River
3. Fort Vancouver and Cathalpotle Plankhouse
4. Tryon Creek State Natural Area
5. Bicycle tour of Portland
6. Mt. St. Helens Visitors Center at Silver Lake (Ends at 6:00 pm)
7. Organic Winery Tasting and Tour
8. METRO's "Urban Growth Boundary"
9. Walking Tour –Architecture of Downtown Portland
10. Walking Tour – Explore Portland Parks

7:00 pm – 10:00 pm: Special Event: ASEH Mini Film Festival

8:00pm – 9:30pm: NCPH Public Plenary Session: Adam Hochschild

Saturday, March 13

8:00 am – 12:00 pm: Registration Open

8:00 am – 5:00 pm: Exhibit Hall Open

6:30 am: ASEH Fun Run Fundraiser for Hal Rothman Fellowship [signup required]

7:15 am – 8:15 am: ASEH Envirotech Breakfast [ticket required]

SCHEDULE AT A GLANCE

All sessions and events are open to all conference attendees.

Saturday, March 13

8:00 am – 10:00 am

NCPH Workshop 7-A: Oral History Projects: New Projects, Existing Projects, New Media [ticket required]

NCPH Working Group 7-B: Connecting Academic Training with the Changing Marketplace

8:30 am – 10:00 am

ASEH Roundtable 7-A: Extinction: Meaning and Public Interpretation

ASEH Panel 7-B: Nature and War in China, Japan, and Korea 1941-1953

ASEH Panel 7-C: Ecological Restoration: Race, Class, Gender, and Political Voices 1860-1960

ASEH Panel 7-D: Rivers and Culture: The Danube and The Indus

ASEH Panel 7-E: International Perspectives on Health

ASEH Panel 7-F: Unusual Suspects: Sciences (Other than Ecology and Public Health) of Aid

ASEH Panel 7-G: Currents in Latin American Environmental History: Mexico

ASEH Panel 7-H: Industry and Environment in the 20th Century South

ASEH Panel 7-I: Ecology, Capitalism, and Historical Materialism

NCPH Panel 7-C: Dealing with the Dead

NCPH Roundtable 7-D: Interpreting Sport and Leisure to Enhance Sustainability

NCPH Panel 7-E: Native/Non-Native Partnerships and the Politics of Public Memory

NCPH Panel 7-F: Remembering War and Violence

NCPH Roundtable 7-G: Reconciling the Management of Natural/Cultural Resources in the NPS

10:00 am – 10:30 am

ASEH Poster Session

Coffee Break

10:30 am – 12:00 pm

ASEH Roundtable 8-A: Climate Crisis and Energy Transition: Lessons from History?

ASEH Panel 8-B: Environmental Dimensions of World War I

ASEH Panel 8-C: Ecological Restoration: Race, Class, Gender, and Eco-political Identity

ASEH Panel 8-D: Bordering Waters

ASEH Panel 8-E: City—and Civic—Environment

ASEH Panel 8-F: Green Knowledge and Greening Politics: Science and Environmental Policy

ASEH Panel 8-G: Latin American Currents: Iberian Transformation, Agrarian Reform, Tropical Disease

ASEH Panel 8-H: Shaping Southern Landscapes and Minds

ASEH Panel 8-I: Iron Horse in the Garden: Railroads and the American West

NCPH Roundtable 8-A: The State of History in the National Park Service: A Progress Report

NCPH Roundtable 8-B: Anticipating Mine Fields during the Civil War Sesquicentennial

NCPH Roundtable 8-C: Overlooked Voices

NCPH Panel 8-D: Interpreting Environmental History for Public Audiences at State and Federal Levels

NCPH Panel 8-E: Neighborhood and Community Involvement in Historic Preservation

NCPH Panel 8-F: Community of Records in the Age of New Media: Family History as Public History

Committee Meeting: NCPH Consultants Committee

12:00 pm – 2:00 pm: **NCPH Awards Luncheon** [ticket required]

1:30 pm – 3:00 pm

ASEH Roundtable 9-A: Forty Years after Earth Day: The U. S. Environmental Movement

ASEH Panel 9-B: Environmental History of Warfare: World War II in Asia

ASEH Roundtable 9-C: Progress or Plunder: Exchanging Ideas on the Great Basin

ASEH Panel 9-D: Water Projects, Water Policy

ASEH Panel 9-E: Ecological Transformation Across Three Continents

ASEH Panel 9-F: Environment...Science... Policy in the Depression

ASEH Panel 9-G: Latin American Currents: Jaguars, Horticulture, Biodiversity

ASEH Panel 9-H: How Southern Environmental History Affects America/World

ASEH Roundtable 9-I: Women in Post-World War II Environmentalism

2:30 pm – 4:00 pm

NCPH Panel 9-A: Telling the Story, Engaging the Public: Some New Approaches

NCPH Panel 9-B: Confronting Ugly Legacies of Racism and Violence

NCPH Panel 9-C: Remembering Indigenous History

NCPH Panel 9-D: Places of Contention: Blair Mountain Battlefield in West Virginia

NCPH Panel 9-E: A Gullah/Geechee Heritage Awakening and the Role of Public Historians

NCPH Panel 9-F: Urban Rediscoveries: Historical Changes on Seattle's Former Tidelands

Committee Meeting: NCPH Finance Committee

2:30 pm – 4:30 pm: **NCPH Working Group 9-G:** Public History for Undergraduates

2:30 pm – 5:00 pm: **NCPH Working Group 9-H:** Structuring the International Discourse of Public History

3:00 pm – 3:30 pm: **Coffee Break** (Between ASEH sessions)

3:00 pm – 5:00 pm: **NCPH Poster Session and Reception**

3:30 pm – 5:00 pm

ASEH Roundtable 10-A: Redefining Ecology: Social Inequalities and Constructing Environments

ASEH Panel 10-B: Militarization of Landscapes: South Africa, Vietnam, American Northwest

ASEH Panel 10-C: Body and Health in the U.S. West

ASEH Panel 10-D: Co-ops, Camping, and Hiking

ASEH Panel 10-E: Putting People Back Into Wilderness

ASEH Panel 10-F: Debating Climate Change in 18th-c. Russia, Scotland, and the British Empire

ASEH Roundtable 10-G: Field Trips and the Industrial Environment

ASEH Panel 10-H: Environment & Economics in the Pacific Northwest

ASEH Roundtable 10-I: Publishing Your First Book: A Discussion with Four New Authors

4:30 pm – 6:00 pm

NCPH Panel 10-A: Doing Public History on the Last Frontier

NCPH Panel 10-B: Interpreting the Multiple Histories within "Wilderness" Landscapes

NCPH Panel 10-C: Mining Landscapes and Their Publics

NCPH Panel 10-D: Making Historic and Natural Places for and against the Automobile

4:30 pm – 6:30 pm

NCPH Working Group 10-E: Public Historians' Role in the Civil War Sesquicentennial

NCPH Workshop 10-F: Omeka: An Open Source Tool for Publishing Cultural Heritage Online

5:30 pm – 6:00 pm: **ASEH Business Meeting**

6:30 pm – 7:00 pm: **No-Host Reception**

7:00 pm – 9:00 pm: **Joint Banquet** [ticket required]

1980-2010



30th Anniversary

The National Council on Public History

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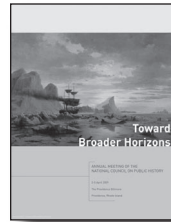
— to the online listserv H-Public, NCPH's LinkedIn and Facebook groups, and to individual subscriptions to ACLS Humanities E-book

Discounts on the Annual Meeting

— Pensacola, April 2011, and Milwaukee, April 2012

Leadership Opportunities

— help to shape NCPH and the field by serving on committees and task forces



Membership Categories

Student	\$30
New Professional*	\$40
Individual	\$70
Sustaining	\$125

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* Recent graduates or others who have been employed in public history for less than three years

2011 NCPH Annual Meeting
Pensacola, Florida
April 6-10

Join us for an out-and-about conference on the grounds of Historic Pensacola Village!

Courtesy Pensacola CVB

2010 ASEH CONFERENCE PROGRAM

All sessions and events are open to all conference attendees.

Saturday, March 13

Panel 7-I: (Studio – Third Floor)

Ecology, Capitalism, and Historical Materialism

Chair and Comments: Leerom Medovoi, Portland State University

Robert Wess, Oregon State University
“Humanism of Nature” and “Naturalism of Man”: Toward a Marxist Environmental Historiography

Michelle Yates, University of California Davis
Capitalism is the Culprit: The Historically Specific Nature of Ecological Crisis within Capitalism

Marisol Cortez, University of California Davis
Economies Are Also Ecologies: Excavating the Circulus from Western Sewer History

10:00 am – 13:00 am

Saturday Mid-Morning Coffee Break/Poster Presentations
Posters will be available for review throughout the conference, but during this time poster presenters will be in attendance to explain their research and answer questions.

Concurrent Sessions 8: 10:30 am – 12:00 pm

Roundtable 8-A: (Alexanders – 23rd Floor)

Climate Crisis and Energy Transition: Lessons from History?

Chair: Martin Melosi, University of Houston

Roundtable Participants:

Paul Sabin, Yale University
Sam White, Oberlin College
Mark Carey, Washington and Lee University
Martin Melosi, University of Houston

Panel 8-B: (Broadway I – Plaza Level)

Environmental Dimensions of World War I

Chair and Comments: William Storey, Millsaps College

Tait Keller, Rhodes College
Every Garden a Munitions Plant: Militarizing Nature in the First World War

Brandon Luedtke, Colorado State University
Playing Fields and Battlefields: Transformation of the Football Pitch in Great Britain during the First World War

Lesley Rains, Penn State
“War and Primroses!”: Nature and the Delineation of Space at the Western Front 1914-1918

Panel 8-C: (Broadway II – Plaza Level)

Ecological Restoration: Race, Class, Gender, and Ecopolitical Identity

Chair: David Tomblin, Virginia Tech

Comments: Marcus Hall, University of Utah

George Middendorf, Howard University, Charles Nilon, University of Missouri-Columbia, and Muriel Poston, Skidmore College
Environmental Programs at Historically Black Colleges and Universities: Origins and Differences

Lucy Diekmann, University of California Berkeley
Reclaiming a Place for Native Communities: American Indian Tribes and Ecological Restoration in Northwest California

Jonathan Clapperton, University of Saskatchewan
Native Americans, Class, and Environmental Restoration in the Olympic Peninsula

Panel 8-D: (Broadway III – Plaza Level)

Bordering Waters

Chair: Heather Thiessen-Reily, Western State College of Colorado

Comments: Katherine Morrissey, University of Arizona

Amahia Mallea, Drake University
An Uncharismatic River: Ecological Restoration along the Santa Cruz in Sonora and New Mexico

Kirsten Gardner, University of Texas San Antonio
Water and the Transformation of Social Spaces

Samer Alatout, University of Wisconsin Madison
From River to Border: The Political History of the Jordan River, 1914-1948

Panel 8-E: (Broadway IV – Plaza Level)

Interpreting Countermodern Landscapes: Toward Broader Public Spaces

Chair: Robert Young, University of Oregon

Comments: Audience

Aaron Sachs, Cornell University
Roots of the Green City: Reconsidering the 19th-Century Landscape Tradition in the United States

Daegan Miller, Cornell University
“I Find That I Have a Civil Right in the River”: The Countermodern Spatial Imagination of Henry David Thoreau, Surveyor

Michael Smith, Ithaca College
Laboratories for Life: The Countermodern Impulse Goes to Summer Camp

Kathryn L. Ziewitz, Florida State University
A Historical Context for New Urbanism

ASEH SATURDAY

2010 NCPH CONFERENCE PROGRAM

All sessions and events are open to all conference attendees. Room locations will be listed in the printed program available at the conference.

Saturday, March 13

8:00 am – 10:00 am

Workshop 7-A: **Oral History Projects: Starting New Projects, Preserving Existing Projects, Adapting to New Media**
[ticket required]

Cherstin Lyon, California State University, San Bernardino

Working Group 7-B: **Preparing the Professional Historian: Connecting Academic Training with the Changing Marketplace**

See the general description for working groups under Working Group 1-A.

Facilitators:

Brian Martin, History Associates Incorporated
Michelle McClellan, University of Michigan

Discussants:

Seth Bruggeman, Temple University; Ann McCleary, University of West Georgia; Patrick Moore, University of West Florida; Jay Price, Wichita State University; Darlene Roth, Writer and Consultant; Ivan Steen, University at Albany, SUNY; Robert Townsend, American Historical Association; William Walker, State University of New York-College at Oneonta; Robert Weaver, The Environmental History Company; Peter Wosh, New York University

Concurrent Sessions 7: 8:30 am – 10:00 am

Panel 7-C: **Dealing with the Dead**

Robin Hanson, Jefferson College
The American National Cemetery: Exploring the Cultural Landscape of Change

Tyler DeWayne Moore, Middle Tennessee State University
"I Asked for Water and She Gave Me Gasoline": Difficult Issues in Heritage Tourism

Roundtable 7-D: **A Different Kind of Edutainment: Interpreting Sport and Leisure to Enhance Sustainability**

Chair: Kenneth Cohen, St. Mary's College of Maryland

Ellen Roney Hughes, Smithsonian National Museum of American History
Andre Ondendaal, University of the Western Cape (South Africa)
Murray Phillips, University of Queensland
Gregory Ramshaw, Clemson University
Jaime Schultz, University of Maryland

Panel 7-E: **Critical Engagements: Native/Non-Native Partnerships and the Politics of Public Memory in the Pacific Northwest**

Chair: Amy Lonetree, University of California, Santa Cruz

Katrine Barber, Portland State University
New Gatherings at a Remade River: Celilo Falls Fifty Years after the Inundation

Jon Daehnke, Stanford University
The Perils of a "Shared Heritage": Lewis and Clark, Maya Lin, and Commemoration on the Columbia River

Virginia Parks and Anan Raymond, U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service
Lifeways, Landscapes, and Looking for Common Ground: A Partnership for Heritage Education at the Cathlapotle Plankhouse

Commentators:

David Lewis, Confederated Tribes of Grand Ronde
Roberta L. Conner, Tamástslikt Cultural Institute

Panel 7-F: **Remembering War and Violence**

Graham Carr, Concordia University, Montreal
Remembering Katrina: Art, Memory and History in the Aftermath of the Storm

Lyle Dick, Western and Northern Service Centre Parks Canada
The Canadian National Vimy Memorial and the Japanese Canadian War Memorial: Cultural Landscapes of Collective Memory, Trauma, and Regeneration

Laura Bellew Hannon, University of California, Riverside
"Here We Mark the Price of Freedom": Remembering the "Greatest Generation" at the National World War II Memorial

Commentator: Kristin Hass, University of Michigan

Roundtable 7-G: **History in the Balance: Reconciling the Management of Natural and Cultural Resources in the National Park System**

Chair: Leah Glaser, Central Connecticut State University

Patricia Biggs, Arizona State University
Jeff Pappas, Colorado State University
Jannelle Warren-Findley, Arizona State University
Terence Young, California State University, Pomona

10:00 am – 10:30 pm

ASEH Poster Session

Coffee Break—*Cosponsored by Colorado State University*

10:30 am – 12:00 pm

NCPH Consultants Committee Meeting

2010 ASEH CONFERENCE PROGRAM

All sessions and events are open to all conference attendees.

Saturday, March 13

Panel 8-F: (Forum – Third Floor)

Green Knowledge and Greening Politics: Science and Environmental Policy

Chair: Adam M. Sowards, University of Idaho
Comments: Karl Brooks, University of Kansas

Stephen Bocking, Trent University
Science, Salmon, and Environmental Organizations: Constructing Green Knowledge

Michael Egan, McMaster University
Making Knowledge and Making Policy: A Comparative Analysis of Mercury Science and Regulation in Sweden, Canada, and the United States, 1965-1975

Björn-Ola Linnér, Linköping University
UNFCCC spells UNEFFICIENCY: How International Organizations Managed Equity and Efficiency

Panel 8-G: (Council – Third Floor)

Latin American Currents: Iberian Transformation, Agrarian Reform, Tropical Disease

Chair: Lise Sedrez, California State University Long Beach
Comments: Lane Simonian, Western Nevada College

Daviken Studnikci-Gizbert, McGill University
Between Matter, Landscapes and Humans: The Arts of Transformation in Early Ibero-America, 16th-17th Centuries

Mikeal Wolfe, University of Notre Dame
Water, the Green Revolution, and the re-engineering of agrarian reform in Mexico: The Case of La Laguna, 1946-1976

Heather L. McCrea, Kansas State University
Gulf of Disease: Environment, Health, and the Tropical Menace of Disease in Latin America

Panel 8-H: (Directors – Third Floor)

Shaping Southern Landscapes and Minds

Chair: Mart Stewart, Western Washington University
Comments: Audience

Albert G. Way, University of South Carolina
“The South Is Not Naturally a Grass Country”: Science, Nature, and Improved Grasses in the American South

Elizabeth “Scout” Blum, Troy University
Meaning and Uses of Primitivism: Messages of Nature and African Americans in Children’s Literature

Mark D. Hersey, Mississippi State University
Black Belt Nightmares, Black Belt Dreams: The Nature of Land Use, Reformers and Poverty in a Southern Backwater 1896-2004

Panel 8-I: (Studio – Third Floor)

Across the Pacific: Cross-boundary Influences

Chair: Betty Koed, U.S. Senate Historical Office
Comments: Gail Evans-Hatch, Public Historian

Naoki Morishita, Ritsumeikan University
Hetch Hetchy: A View from Japan

Shigeru Sugiyama, Shizuoka University
Tuna Fishing: Japan, California, Australia

Kazuto Oshio, Sophia University
Environmental Law Schools: A Japan/US Comparison

Concurrent Sessions 9: 1:30 pm – 3:00 pm

Roundtable 9-A: (Alexanders – 23rd Floor)

Forty Years after Earth Day: The U. S. Environmental Movement

Chair: Adam Rome, Penn State
Roundtable Participants:

Finis Dunaway, Trent University
Tom Robertson, Worcester Polytechnic Institute
Christine Rosen, University of California Berkeley
Jay Turner, Wellesley College

Panel 9-B: (Broadway I – Plaza Level)

Environmental History of Warfare: World War II in Asia

Chair and Comments: William Tsutsui, University of Kansas

Jeyamalar Kathirithamby-Wells, University of Cambridge
From Rearguard to Vanguard: The Forests of Peninsular Malaysia during World War II

Patrick Caffrey, Washington and Jefferson College
War and the Forests of Northeast China, 1860-1945

Andrew Bernstein, Lewis and Clark College
Fuji at War

Roundtable 9-C: (Broadway II – Plaza Level)

Progress or Plunder: Exchanging Ideas on the Great Basin

Chair: James W. Hulse, University of Nevada Reno
Roundtable Participants:

Kevin Marsh, Idaho State University
Brent Olson, Syracuse University
Leisl Carr Childers, University of Nevada Las Vegas
Brandon Davis, University of British Columbia
Christian Harrison, University of Nevada Las Vegas

All sessions and events are open to all conference attendees. Room locations will be listed in the printed program available at the conference.

Saturday, March 13

Concurrent Sessions 8: 10:30 am – 12:00 pm

Roundtable 8-A: **The State of History in the National Park Service: A Progress Report**

Marla Miller, University of Massachusetts Amherst
Anne Mitchell Whisnant, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill

Roundtable 8-B: **Dangerous History: Anticipating Mine Fields during the Civil War Sesquicentennial Commemoration**

Chair: Anthony Curtis, Kentucky Historical Society

Kevin Allen, Massachusetts Department of Conservation and Recreation
The Civil War Centennial in South Carolina and the Construction of Memory, 1961-1965

Daryl Black, Chattanooga History Center
Social Politics and Commemorating the Civil War: 1961-1965/2011-2016

John Kvach, University of Alabama, Huntsville
Real People, Real History: Remembering the Civil War in Madison County, Alabama

Donna Neary, Kentucky Historical Society
United We Stand, Divided We Fell: Dissent in Kentucky's Civil War Centennial Commemoration, 1958-1965

Roundtable 8-C: **Overlooked Voices**

Cynthia Miller, Emerson College
Public History from the Margins: Words and Images of Urban Homelessness

Edward Salo, Brockington and Associates
Mount Pleasant, South Carolina's African American History and Efforts to Preserve and Commemorate It

Sarah Scripps, University of South Carolina
Personal Memory in the Public Landscape: The Creation of the Savannah Slavery Monument

Panel 8-D: **Interpreting Environmental History for Public Audiences at the State and Federal Levels**

Chair: Orlan Svingen, Washington State University

Matthew Godfrey, Historical Research Associates, Inc.
The Liquid Heart of Florida: Governor Reubin Askew and Kissimmee River/Lake Okeechobee Issues in the 1970s

John Mann, University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire
"Making it Home": Engaging Public Audiences with the History of Environmental Stewardship in Wisconsin

Donna Sinclair, Portland State University
Ecological and Social Diversity: Women, Minorities, and Oral History in the U.S. Forest Service

Panel 8-E: **Neighborhood and Community Involvement in Historic Preservation**

Chair/Commentator: Lee M. A. Simpson, California State University Sacramento

David Benac, Southeastern Louisiana University
Four Neighborhoods, Four Stories

Jon Taylor, University of Central Missouri
A President, a Church, and Trails West: Competing Histories in Independence, Missouri

Julia Yannetti, University of North Carolina at Wilmington
Preserving a Sense of Place: Citizen and City Efforts to Save Sunset Park, Wilmington, North Carolina

Panel 8-F: **The Community of Records in the Age of New Media: Family History as Public History**

Moderator: Joan Saverino, The Historical Society of Pennsylvania

Candace Kanes, Maine Historical Society
Primary Sources, Genealogy and History

Julia Maserjian, Lehigh University
Community Memory and Family History through Documentary Video

Michael Mizell-Nelson, University of New Orleans
New Media and Family History in the Classroom

Susan Tucker, Tulane University
Family History in a Time of Turmoil: Katrina and the Responses of Genealogists

12:00 pm – 2:00 pm

NCPH Awards Luncheon and Presidential Address [ticket required]

Sticky History: Connecting Historians with the Public

Marianne Babal, NCPH President and Assistant Vice President/
Historian, Wells Fargo Historical Services

2:30 pm – 4:00 pm

NCPH Finance Committee Meeting

2010 ASEH CONFERENCE PROGRAM

All sessions and events are open to all conference attendees.

Saturday, March 13

Panel 9-D: (Broadway III – Plaza Level)

Water Projects, Water Policy

Chair: DC Jackson, Lafayette College

Comments: Audience

Shawn Patrick Bailey, University of Montana
“Holler Stop to the Dam Builders”: The Glacier View Dam Project and the American Environmental Movement

Kristine C. Harper, Florida State University
Water for Peace: LBJs “Great Society” Goes Global

Pat Munday, Montana Tech Butte
The Dam Must Go: Community Activism in Superfund Remedy

Ruth Morgan, University of Western Australia
Dry Noon in the West: An Environmental History of Scientific Perceptions and Understandings of Rainfall Decline in South-west Australia 1945-2007

Panel 9-E: (Broadway IV – Plaza Level)

Ecological Transformation Across Three Continents

Chair and Comments: William G. Robbins, Oregon State University

Gilbert F. LaFreniere, Willamette University
Bialowieza Forest and the Ecological Transformation of Western Europe

Steven Rubert, Oregon State University
The Colonial Transformation of Zimbabwe’s Highveld Plateau 1890 - 1950

Tina K. Schweickert, Oregon State University
Ecological Transformation of Oregon’s Waldo Hills After the 1851 Land Survey

Panel 9-F: (Forum – Third Floor)

Hard Times: Environmental Awareness, Scientific Innovation, and Policy Formation in Depression-era America

Chair: Andrew Meade McGee, University of Virginia

Comments: Audience

Roger Turner, University of Pennsylvania
Building an Operational Environmental Surveillance System: Upper Air Forecasting in the United States 1919-1939

Anna Zeide, University of Wisconsin
Regulating Food in a Time of Scarcity: Protecting Consumers in the 1930s

Andrew Meade McGee, University of Virginia
Policy Naturally Selected: Evolutionary Thought and Agricultural Practice in the Formation of New Deal Environmental and Farm Policies

Panel 9-G: (Council – Third Floor)

Latin American Currents: Jaguars, Horticulture, Biodiversity

Chair: Stuart McCoo, University of Guelph

Comments: John Soluri, Carnegie Mellon University

Stephen Cote, University of California Davis
Consumed by a Jaguar: Bolivia’s Petroleum Pioneers, 1896-1920

Ashley Carse, University of North Carolina Chapel Hill
Plant Experiment Gardens, Planning, and Agriculture in the Panama Canal Zone, 1906-1939

Angus Wright, California State University Sacramento
Nature’s Matrix: Historical Perspectives on the Relationship Between Biodiversity Conservation and Agriculture in the Americas

Panel 9-H: (Directors – Third Floor)

“Tinpot Popes of the Coca-Cola Belt”: How Southern Environmental History Affects America and the World

Chair: Adam W. Dean, University of Virginia

Comments: Steven Stoll, Fordham University

Adam W. Dean, University of Virginia
Slavery in the West: Civilization, Land Use and Union

Bartow J. Elmore, University of Virginia
Cocaine-Kola: An Environmental History of the Coca-Cola Company 1887 – 1917

Joseph Witt, University of Florida
Simple People in a Wasted Land: Stereotypes and Appalachian Environmental History

Roundtable 9-I: (Studio – Third Floor)

Alternate Voices, Shared Visions: Women in Post-World War II Environmentalism

Chair: Jennifer Stevens, Boise State University

Roundtable Participants:

Nancy Unger, Santa Clara University
Megan Jones, University of Delaware
Brittany Bayless Fermion, Purdue University
Carla Fisher, Purdue University

3:00 pm – 3:30 pm

Coffee Break

2010 NCPH CONFERENCE PROGRAM

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Saturday, March 13

Concurrent Sessions 9: 2:30 pm – 4:00 pm

Panel 9-A: **Telling the Story, Engaging the Public: Some New Approaches**

Tomas Ancona, Ancona & Associates, Inc.
History is Good Business

Brian Horrigan, Minnesota Historical Society
History Museum as Community Forum: New Technologies, New Strategies

Michael Lansing, Augsburg College
New Possibilities for Public History in a Post-Carbon World

Panel 9-B: **Confronting Ugly Legacies of Racism and Violence**

Anna Denkler and Daniel Radomski, Shenandoah University
“The Heroic Associates of the Immortal John Brown”: Re-examining the Harper’s Ferry Raid and Issues of Race in a Visitor’s Center Exhibition

Jennifer Dickey and Catherine Lewis, Kennesaw State University
Unhappy Valley: Public History in the Land of Lynching

Elizabeth Worley, Florida State University
“Still Longing for Da Old Plantation:” The Stephen Foster Memorial’s Depiction of Slavery and Its Contemporary Implications for the Public Historian

Panel 9-C: **Remembering Indigenous History**

Julie Harris, Contentworks, Inc.
Revealing Truths: Inuit Experience and Historical Research for the Qikiqtani Truth Commission

Margaret Huettl, University of Oklahoma
Indians and Immigrants: Portraying Cultural Diversity at Old World Wisconsin

Adam Mandelman, University of Wisconsin, Madison
Tourism, History, and Memory along Hawai’i’s Ala Kahakai National Historic Trail

Panel 9-D: **Places of Contention: Blair Mountain Battlefield in West Virginia**

Chair: Barbara Rasmussen, Independent Consultant

Harvard Ayers, Appalachian State University
Nell Ziehl, National Trust for Historic Preservation

Panel 9-E: **Wade in the Waters: A Gullah/Geechee Heritage Awakening and the Role of Public Historians**

Chair and Presenter:

Michelle Lanier, North Carolina Division of State Historic Sites & Properties

“Speak so you can speak again”: The Role of Place-based Oral Histories in Shaping the Gullah/Geechee Corridor

L. Teresa Church, Independent Scholar/Consultant/Archivist
Archival Navigation and the Documentation of Local African American Communities

Tammy Gordon, University of North Carolina, Wilmington
Public History Programs and Historical Resources: University/Community Dynamics in the North Carolina Gullah Geechee Heritage Corridor

Holly Smith, Southern Historical Collection at UNC, Chapel Hill
Preserving Memory in the Archives: Gullah Geechee Resources in the Southern Historical Collection

Panel 9-F: **Urban Rediscoveries: Historical Changes on Seattle’s Former Tidelands**

Chair: Sharon Boswell, Northwest Archaeological Associates, Inc.

Ken Juell, Washington State Department of Transportation
Christian Miss, Northwest Archaeological Associates, Inc.

2:30 pm – 4:30 pm

Working Group 9-G: **Public History for Undergraduates: Teaching, Mentoring, and Program Development**

See the general description for working groups under Working Group 1-A.

Facilitators:

Eleanor Mahoney, Friends of Chesapeake Gateways
Ivan Steen, University at Albany, SUNY

Discussants:

Alicia Barber, University of Nevada, Reno; Stephen Bogener, West Texas A&M University; Amy Canfield, Lewis-Clark State College; Kenneth Cohen, St. Mary’s College of Maryland; Julie Davis, College of St. Benedict/St. John’s University; Carmel Finley, Oregon State University; Joanne Goldman, University of Northern Iowa; Janet Hauck, Whitworth University; Ann McCleary, University of West Georgia; Arlin Migliazzo, Whitworth University; Michael Smith, Ithaca College; Dale Soden, Whitworth University; Eileen Wallis, California State Polytechnic University, Pomona

2010 ASEH CONFERENCE PROGRAM

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Saturday, March 13

Concurrent Sessions 10: 3:30 pm – 5:00 pm

Roundtable 10-A: (Alexanders – 23rd Floor) **Redefining Ecology: Social Inequalities and Constructing Environments**

Chair: Noel Sturgeon, Washington State University

Roundtable Participants:

John Hausdoerffer, Western State College
Carolyn Merchant, University of California Berkeley
Sacoby Wilson, University of South Carolina
Tony Zaragoza, Evergreen State College

Panel 10-B: (Broadway I – Plaza Level) **Militarization of Landscapes: South Africa, Vietnam, and the American Northwest**

Co-chairs: Lisa Brady, Boise State University

Comments: Audience

Phia Steyn, University of Stirling
The Environmental Consequences of a Militarised Society: South Africa in the 1970s and 1980s

Evelyn Krache Morris, Georgetown University
A Measure of Failure: Data, Experts, and the Environment in Operation Ranch Hand

Lisa Blee, Wake Forest University
The Production and Destruction of Nisqually Prairie: Armament and Cultural Revitalization in a Shared Place

Brian Casserly, University of Washington
Alternative Visions of Security: Environmental Opposition to the Military Presence in the Puget Sound Region, 1968-84

Panel 10-C: (Broadway II – Plaza Level)

Body and Health in the U.S. West

Chair and Comments: Neil Maher, New Jersey Institute of Technology

Erik Loomis, Southwestern University
The Nature of a Labor Struggle: Work and Health in the Early 20th Century Pacific Northwest

Rebecca Vanucci, University of New Mexico
Whose Body Is It Anyway?: Public Health, Pregnancy, and Childbirth in 20th Century New Mexico

Kelly Roark, University of Wisconsin-Madison
Climate Cures but Culture Contaminates: The Southwest as a Last Resort

Panel 10-D: (Broadway III – Plaza Level)

Urbanity, Co-ops, and Hiking

Chair: William Lang, Portland State University

Comments: Audience

Donna Rilling, SUNY Stony Brook
Poor Women Strategize to Fight Nuisance in mid-19th-century Philadelphia

Carmen M. Concepcion, University of Puerto Rico
Mangroves, the Canal and its Communities: The View of Urban Growth in San Juan, Puerto Rico 1930-1950

Robin O'Sullivan, University of Texas at Austin
The Agenda in the Garden: Organic Agriculture and Social Movements

Anne Meis Knupfer, Purdue University
Advocates of Organic Foods and Sustainable Agriculture? A History of American Food Cooperatives

John Alexander Williams, Bradley University
The Nazi Assault on Youth Hiking, 1933-1939

Panel 10-E: (Broadway IV – Plaza Level)

Putting People Back Into Wilderness

Chair and Comments: Jay Turner, Wellesley College

Jim Feldman, University of Wisconsin Oshkosh
A Storied Wilderness: Nature, History, and the Rewilding of Apostle Islands National Lakeshore

Jedediah S. Rogers, Arizona State University
Defining Roads in Roadless Areas: The Notion of Permanence in Wilderness

Laura A. Watt, Sonoma State University
What is Wilderness For? A Battle Over Preservation and Use at Drakes Estero

Panel 10-F: (Forum – Third Floor)

Debating Climate Change in 18th Century Russia, Scotland, and the British Empire

Chair and Comments: Sverker Sörlin, Royal Institute of Technology

Fredrik Albritton Jonsson, University of Chicago
The Caledonian Forest and the Making of Classical Political Economy

Ryan Jones, Appalachian State University
Tropical and Arctic Nature in the First Russian Circumnavigation 1803-1806

Anya Zilberstein, Concordia University
Biogeography and the Northern Environments of Empire

2010 NCPH CONFERENCE PROGRAM

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Saturday, March 13

2:30 pm – 5:00 pm

Working Group 9-H: **Structuring the International Discourse of Public History Practice and Scholarship**

See the general description for working groups under Working Group 1-A.

Facilitators:

Rebecca Conard, Middle Tennessee State University
Holger Hoock, University of Liverpool
Mark Salber Phillips, Carleton University

Discussants:

Susan Ashley, York University; Dana Bennett, Arizona State University; Daniel Killoren, Arizona State University; James Labar, Salt River Project; Robert Lee, University of Liverpool; Heather Miller, Historical Research Associates, Inc.; Manon Parry, National Library of Medicine/National Institutes of Health; Philip Scarpino, Indiana University Purdue University Indianapolis

3:00 pm – 5:00 pm

Poster Session and Reception
See description in “Posters” section.

Concurrent Sessions 10: 4:30 pm – 6:00 pm

Panel 10-A: Doing Public History on the Last Frontier

Joan Antonson, State of Alaska Office of History and Archeology
Rethinking Historic Preservation in Alaska: Recent Research, Public Interest, and Available Funds

Terrence Cole, University of Alaska, Fairbanks
Doing Business History on the Frontier: Writing the Story of the National Bank of Alaska

Katherine Ringsmuth, National Park Service
Cabins, Community, and Culture: Trapping Lifeways in Katmai National Park and Reserve

Panel 10-B: Negotiating a Balance: Interpreting the Multiple Histories within “Wilderness” Landscapes

Chair: Andrea Burns, Appalachian State University

Elizabeth Almlie, University of South Carolina
Recognizing Human History in a Wilderness Landscape: Cultural Resources and Congaree National Park

Elizabeth Goetsch, Middle Tennessee State University
Telling Many Histories: An Approach to Difficult History Using Cultural Landscapes

Trent Margrif, National Trust for Historic Preservation
Land Conservation and Historic Preservation at the Aldo Leopold Center

Panel 10-C: Mining Landscapes and Their Publics

Chair: Allison Marsh, University of South Carolina

Brian Leech, University of Wisconsin-Madison
A Landscape of Leisure or Labor: The Fight to Preserve the Columbia Gardens from Mining in Butte, Montana

Eric Nystrom, Rochester Institute of Technology
Presenting the Underground: Model Mines in American Museums

Hilary Orange, University College London
Public Perceptions of Cornish Mining Landscape: Commoners and Heritage on Minions Moor

Commentator: Peter Liebhold, National Museum of American History

Panel 10-D: Drive-Through America: Making Historic and Natural Places for and against the Automobile

David Louter, National Park Service
A Drive through Time: Public Access, National Parks and Automobiles in the 21st Century

Cathy Stanton, Tufts University
Road-Trip as Ritual: Moving the Car into the Foreground

Anne Mitchell Whisnant, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill
When the Road Is the Park, Can the Park Be More than a Road? Thinking about the Blue Ridge Parkway at Its 75th Anniversary

Joan Zenzen, Independent Historian
Planes, Trucks, and Automobiles: Four National Battlefield Parks and Their Roads

2010 ASEH CONFERENCE PROGRAM

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Saturday, March 13

Roundtable 10-G: (Council – Third Floor)

Field Trips and the Industrial Environment

Co-Chairs: Steven H. Corey, Worcester State College and Carl A. Zimring, Roosevelt University

Participants:

Michael A. Bryson, Roosevelt University;
James Longhurst, University of Wisconsin-LaCrosse
George Vrtis, Carleton College;
Kimberly Little, University of Central Arkansas
Zachary Falck, Independent Scholar

Panel 10-H: (Directors – Third Floor)

Environment & Economics in the Pacific Northwest

Chair: William Rowley, University of Nevada Reno

Comments: Audience

Megan Prins, University of Arizona
Seasons of Gold: An Environmental History of the Cariboo Gold Rush

Shana Loshbaugh, University of Alaska Fairbanks
Settling the (Last) Frontier: A Land-Use History Alaska's Kenai River Watershed

Brett Mizelle, California State University Long Beach
Fifty Years of Wildlife Tourism and Popular Environmentalism in Alaska

James V. Hillegas, Independent Scholar
"Prelude to the Backlash": The Pulp & Paper Industry and Water Quality in Oregon 1940s-1960s

Roundtable 10-I: (Studio – Third Floor)

Publishing Your First Book: A Discussion with Four New Authors

Chair: Peter S. Alagona, University of California Santa Barbara

Roundtable Participants:

Thomas Andrews, University of Colorado Denver
Lawrence Culver, Utah State University
Liza Piper, University of Alberta
Robert Wilson, Syracuse University

5:30 pm – 6:00 pm

ASEH Business Meeting

See description in "Special Events" section.

6:30 pm – 7:00 pm

No-Host Reception—Cash Bar

7:00 pm – 9:00 pm

Joint Banquet [ticket required]

ASEH Travel Grants

Congratulations to the following travel grant recipients, who received funding to Portland in 2010:

Tom Okie, E.V. and Nancy Melosi Travel Grant
David Vail, Morgan and Jeanie Sherwood Travel Grant
Jonathan Anzalone, Morgan and Jeanie Sherwood Travel Grant
Ruth Morgan, John D. Wirth Travel Grant
Katherine O'Flaherty, Ellen Swallow Richards Travel Grant
Colin Tyner, Donald Worster Travel Grant
Carolin Roeder, J. Donald Hughes Travel Grant
Mickie Hudson-Koster, Minority Travel Grant
Robert Denning, Travel Grant
Maya Peterson, Travel Grant
Brittany Bayless Fremion, Travel Grant
John Holt, Travel Grant
Daniel Macfarlane, Travel Grant

All sessions and events are open to all conference attendees. Room locations will be listed in the printed program available at the conference.

Saturday, March 13

Concurrent Sessions 10: 4:30 pm – 6:30 pm

Working Group 10-E: **Continuing Conversations/Bearing the Standard: Public Historians Role in the Commemorations of the Sesquicentennial of the American Civil War**

See the general description for working groups under Working Group 1-A.

Facilitators:

Donna Neary, Kentucky Historical Society
Carroll Van West, MTSU Center for Historic Preservation and Tennessee Civil War National Heritage Area

Discussants:

Bruce Bustard, National Archives and Records Administration; Benjamin Cawthra, California State University, Fullerton; Sue Hall, University of California, Riverside; Michelle Lanier, North Carolina Division of State Historic Sites & Properties; Lorraine McConaghy, Museum of History & Industry, Seattle; Catherine Moore, National Parks Conservation Association; January Ruck, National Park Service; Pam Sanfilippo, Ulysses S. Grant National Historic Site; Kati Singel, National Park Service; William Stoutamire, Arizona State University; Patti Van Tuyl, National Endowment for the Humanities

Workshop 10-F: **Omeka: An Open Source Tool for Publishing Cultural Heritage Online** [ticket required]

Dave Lester, George Mason University

6:30 pm – 7:00 pm

No-Host Reception for Joint Banquet—Cash Bar

7:00 pm – 9:00 pm

Joint Banquet [ticket required]
See description in "Special Events" section

Posters

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ASEH Posters

Saturday, March 13

10:00 am – 10:30 am

"A Research Proposal: Jurisdictional Ambiguities Related to the Blood Reserve Timber Limit in Waterton Lake National Park, 1895-1961," Jeffrey Doherty, University of Lethbridge

"A Contested Seascape: The North Atlantic Fisheries, 1818-1920," Brian J. Payne, Old Dominion University

"'Expertise for the Future': Histories of Environmental Prediction and Policy," Libby Robin, Sverker Sörlin, and Paul Warde

"Observations on Natural History by Eighteenth-Century Maryland Merchant, Henry Callister," Ellen M. Lawler, Sarah A. Ruben, and Brittany L. Uhland, Salisbury University



ASEH

AMERICAN SOCIETY FOR ENVIRONMENTAL HISTORY

Mentoring Network

Are you new to NCPH or ASEH or attending the annual meeting for the first time? Would you welcome advice about getting the most out of the conference experience or being introduced to other professionals during the conference? Or, are you a veteran of NCPH or ASEH and conferences who is willing to mentor? If you would like to meet a mentor in Portland, or be a mentor, please e-mail ncph@iupui.edu or director@aseh.net or check the appropriate box on the registration form. Mentors and mentees will be put in contact with one another prior to the meeting. We encourage mentors and mentees to meet at an event early in the conference, such as the Networking and Mentoring Reception on Thursday, March 11, from 4:45 pm until 5:15 pm.

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