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”Emerging Voices in Forestry” Returns to Portland Free Tickets Available for the October 15 Community Event

October 1, 2017 (Portland, Oregon) — The Hagenstein Lectures, a new community event presented by the World Forestry Center and the Society of American Foresters, will return to Portland on Sunday afternoon, October 15. Continuing the “Emerging Voices in Forestry” series started in 2016, ten young foresters under the age 45 who are working at the forefront of social, economic, and environmental change will be featured.

The event will be held from 1:00-5:00 PM in Cheatham Hall on the World Forestry Center campus in Washington Park. Doors open at Noon. **Admission is free, but advance tickets are required.**

Green professionals, college students, and others interested in creative solutions to advance sustainable forestry in the 21st century should attend. Sara Wu, Interim Executive Director of the World Forestry Center, will welcome guests at 1:00 PM and Meghan Tuttle will moderate the afternoon event. Three sessions featuring a dozen speakers and special guests will cover a broad range of current issues and topics:

Act 1: *Green Wood/Green Buildings* hosted by Eric Farm and featuring foresters Nicole Strong, Edie Sonne Hall and architect Kristin Slavin of the Carbon12 project.

Act 2: *Foresters in the City* hosted by Abe Wheeler and featuring foresters Michael Ahr, Angie DiSalvo and Ciara McCarthy.

Act 3: *WOW – Women Owning Woodlands* hosted by Fran Cafferata Coe and featuring special guests from around the Pacific Northwest.

Speaker photos and biographical information attached.

Two breaks will allow time between presentations to meet the speakers, network and exchange ideas on forest topics both locally and globally. Complimentary snacks, soft drinks, wine, and local craft beers will be available for ticketed participants. A brief reception will follow.

Seating is limited and guests are urged to reserve seats early. For the latest information and to reserve free tickets, visit Hagensteinlectures.org

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About the Hagenstein Lectures: The Hagenstein Lecture Series has been developed to honor the legacy and memory of professional forester William D. Hagenstein, a tireless champion of long-view forest management to provide tangible environmental, social, and economic benefits. He is recognized as the father of native tree reforestation in the Pacific Northwest.

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About the World Forestry Center: Founded in 1966, the World Forestry Center (WFC) is an international nonprofit organization dedicated to connecting people to the importance of sustainably managed forests. Based in Portland, Oregon, the WFC provides critical programs in convening and professional development of global leaders and practitioners in forestry and related fields. Through its World Forest Institute International Fellowship Program and International Educator's Institute, the WFC has hosted public and private forest professionals from 40 countries on six continents to advance research, networking, and knowledge exchange.

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About The Society of American Foresters: SAF represents all segments of the forestry profession in the nation and includes public and private practitioners, researchers, administrators, educators, and forestry students. The Society sets the standard in forest management, bringing science, best practice, and the best people together to actively shape the future of the profession.

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2017 “Emerging Voices” Speakers – Biographical Sketches



Michael Ahr

Michael Ahr grew up as a suburban kid in Denver and Cincinnati and credits his grandparents with getting him into the woods during the summers. As an adult, Michael enjoyed getting children excited about the outdoors as a naturalist in Yellow Springs and the Cuyahoga Valley of Ohio - and he now gets adults excited about stewarding their forest lands in the West Hills of Portland. Upon receiving a Bachelor's Degree in Wildlife Management from The Ohio State University, Michael spent 18 months educating kids in the outdoors before moving to Corvallis to study forestry education. In 2004, Michael completed his Master of Science Degree at Oregon State University with a focus on Natural Resources Education and Extension. He's worked for the Polk Soil and Water Conservation District, the Washington Department of Natural Resources, and now the West Multnomah Soil & Water Conservation District as their Forest Conservationist where he helps private landowners in restoration projects.

Michael will be speaking in ACT 2 FORESTERS IN THE CITY.



Fran Cafferata Coe

Fran Cafferata Coe is a Certified Wildlife Biologist® with over 15 years of experience in environmental consulting. Fran has experience in writing wildlife management plans, completing forest harvest unit reviews and environmental surveys for sensitive, threatened and endangered plant and animal species and their habitats. Fran is a member of both The Wildlife Society and the Society of American Foresters. She is currently the Chair-elect for the Oregon Society of American Foresters. She is a past President of the Oregon Chapter of the Wildlife Society. In addition, Fran was the liaison between the two societies from 2010 – 2017. Being a member of both societies allows Fran to help wildlife and forestry professionals better communicate and discuss common goals. Fran was awarded the Oregon Society of American Foresters' Young Forester Award in 2016. She also received the 2016 National Society of American Foresters Young Forester Leadership Award. Fran is passionate about bringing forestry and wildlife together to develop management strategies that are practical.

Fran will be hosting ACT 3 WOW – WOMEN OWNING WOODLANDS.



Angie DiSalvo

Angie DiSalvo is the Outreach and Science Supervisor with Portland Parks & Recreation Urban Forestry, where she manages citizen science, policy, and education programs. Her work focuses on improving tree canopy where Portlanders need it most: right outside their front doors. Some of her recent projects include street and park tree inventory, planting strategy, heritage trees, and permit compliance. Prior to Portland Parks, Angie worked as the program manager for the World Forest Institute where she advised international researchers and guided them to inspect innovative forestry projects throughout the Pacific Northwest. Angie holds a M.S. in Forestry and a M.Ed. in Counseling from Northern Arizona University, and a B.S. in Environmental Science from Wright State University.

Angie will be speaking in ACT 2 FORESTERS IN THE CITY.



Eric Farm

Eric Farm is the Coastal Operations Manager for Barnes and Associates, Inc., a privately owned consulting company, where he leads the Coos Bay Office. Eric's team manages nearly 90,000 acres for a variety of clients with diverse objectives for their forestlands. He has worked his entire forestry career in the private sector where he has developed deep experience in industrial forest management, sustainable forestry certification, and forestland as an investment option. Prior to starting his forestry career, Eric served for 4½ years as a combat engineer officer and served with the 1st Armored Division in Germany, Bosnia, and Kosovo. Eric enjoys employing his leadership experience at the interface between technical experts, policymakers, and the public to find truly sustainable solutions. He also serves as the Vice President on the Oregon International Port of Coos Bay's Board of Commissioners and is a director on the Coos County Salmon and Trout Enhancement Program Commission. He is a past-President of the Bay Area Chamber of Commerce. Eric graduated from the University of Washington with a Bachelor's of Science Degree in Forest Engineering and has earned his Professional Engineering license.

Eric was a speaker at The Hagenstein Lectures in 2016. He will be hosting ACT 1 GREEN WOOD/GREEN BUILDINGS this year.



Edie Sonne Hall

Edie Sonne Hall has been a fan of trees her entire life. She grew up in the Northeast and spent summers hiking around the woods with her family. She majored in environmental biology in college and then worked as a research forester for International Paper in Southern Georgia. In 1999 Edie moved to the Pacific Northwest to pursue a masters and Ph.D. in forestry at the University of Washington. There she became interested in climate change and the role forests and forest products can play in reducing greenhouse gas emissions. She started working for Weyerhaeuser doing sustainable forest policy in 2005. She has worked on regional, national, and international forestry issues related to forest carbon, ecosystem services, biomass, and life cycle assessment. She is currently taking a break from industrial forestry and putting on her small landowner hat as part owner of a family tree farm in South Carolina. She lives in Seattle with her husband, three children, dog, and two chickens.

Edie will be speaking in ACT 1 GREEN WOOD/GREEN BUILDINGS.



Ciara McCarthy

Ciara McCarthy is an Urban and Community Forestry Professional based in Bend, Oregon. Growing up in rural County Cork, Ireland, she naturally developed a love for the outdoors and an appreciation for trees. She earned her Bachelors of Science at the University of Wales in Agroforestry and quickly followed these studies with the Royal Forestry Society Certificate in Arboriculture. Ciara is an International Society of Arboriculture (ISA) Certified Arborist, Municipal Specialist, and Tree Risk Assessor. She serves on the board of directors of Oregon Community Trees. Having worked in Ireland, the UK, Australia, and in the wonderful Pacific Northwest, she has gained experience in recognizing the values and stewardship of urban forests, community outreach, and the global common denominator: education. Ciara established ArborSurveys and Associates as a consultancy integrating urban forest values in public spaces and ecosystems.

Ciara will be speaking in ACT 2 FORESTERS IN THE CITY.



Kristin Slavin

Kristin Slavin's work within traditional architecture firms fostered a more diverse interest in architecture, an all-inclusive approach to building design and construction. At PATH Architecture in Portland, she is involved in developing, designing and building the built environment. This level of project integration has allowed for exploration and focus on emerging building technologies, such as cross laminated timber. Kristin is Project Architect of Carbon12, the tallest mass timber building in the United States at completion.

Kristin will be speaking in ACT 1 GREEN WOOD/GREEN BUILDINGS.



Nicole Strong

Nicole Strong realized her heart might lie in the “people” side of science in 1995 while working as a field assistant in Venezuela, where she found evening conversations with local ranchers and their families even more memorable than the days spent out banding birds, observing monkeys and sloths, and avoiding snakes. As Forestry and Natural Resources Extension agent Serving Deschutes, Crook, Jefferson Counties and the Confederated Tribes of the Warm Springs, Nicole is dedicated to community-based education and service, with the desired outcomes of: a) increasing woodland owner land stewardship knowledge and skills, b) finding innovative solutions to socioeconomic and ecological challenges facing rural, forest-dependent communities, and c) creating opportunities for a growing population of residents and visitors to learn about fire-adapted forest ecosystems. She loves classes where she gets to talk both forestry and wildlife, as these two topics combined can create a lot of win-wins for trees, critters, and people. Nicole has an M.S. in Forest Resources from Pennsylvania State University, a B.S. in Wildlife Sciences from Purdue University, and is proud to have served as a Peace Corps volunteer in Guatemala (1999-2001). Nicole lives the typical outdoorsy life in Bend, Oregon with her partner Aaron, their dog Nela and an incredible community of friends and family.

Nicole will be speaking in ACT 1 GREEN WOOD/GREEN BUILDINGS.



Meghan Tuttle

Meghan Tuttle discovered a passion for forestry while volunteering as an Interpretive Park Ranger at the Hoh Rainforest in the Olympic National Park. Her family homesteaded on the Olympic Peninsula in the late 1800s and she was raised in Forks, Washington where she spent her childhood hiking, camping and collecting rocks from the beach. After graduating in geology-environmental studies from Whitman College, Meghan began her career enhancing fish habitat and improving water quality on forest roads. She works at Weyerhaeuser as a Forest Land Use Manager where she focuses on collaborative projects involving forest landowners, federal agencies, state foresters and non-profits.

Meghan will be the moderator for The Hagenstein Lectures this year.



Abraham Wheeler

Abraham Wheeler is State Lead O&C Forester at the Bureau of Land Management, OR / WA State Office. Abe grew up on a small farm in the Willamette Valley and was always drawn to the outdoors. After high school, he earned an Associate's Degree in Business Administration from Linn Benton Community College, and then a Bachelor's Degree in Forest Management from Oregon State University (OSU). He graduated summa cum laude from OSU in 2007. For almost a decade, Abe has been collaborating with local and regional stakeholders working to develop innovative forestry solutions such as promoting fire resiliency, habitat creation and enhancement, and environmentally responsible timber harvest in western Oregon forests. He currently works for the Bureau of Land Management Oregon-Washington state office as the State Lead O&C Forester.

Abe was a speaker at The Hagenstein Lectures in 2016 and he will be hosting ACT 2 FORESTERS IN THE CITY this year.