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Welcome to St. Petersburg!

With our dreams of Havana dashed, holding the Agricultural History Society meeting in the Tampa Bay area is almost poetic. In the late nineteenth century, many others who did not feel welcome on the island found refuge alongside Tampa Bay. Outside of Key West, Tampa was America’s most direct connection to Cuba, and agriculture was a critical piece of the bridge between them. Before and after the American Civil War, Florida cattle ranchers shipped beef to Cuba through Tampa Bay. In 1886, a counterflow of Cuban tobacco opened when Vicente Martinez Ybor and Ignacio Haya built cigar factories on the northeast side of Tampa. When other manufacturers followed, the flow of tobacco and people increased rapidly. From the 1880s until the Cuban Revolution of 1959, hundreds of millions of pounds of the finest Cuban leaf and thousands of the best Cuban cigar workers steamed past where we sit today on their way to the factories of Ybor City and West Tampa.

Beef and tobacco may have opened the connection between Cuba and Tampa, but these were hardly the only commodities flowing from one region to the other. So, too, did millions of board-feet of Central American cedar for cigar boxes. And boatloads of coconuts and bananas from the Caribbean and Latin America. And passing them on the outbound passage, ships loaded with Florida citrus, cattle, pine and cypress, and, most importantly, phosphate. Florida’s most valuable export, phosphate from the mines east of Tampa fertilized fields the world over. Freighters loaded with phosphate pass daily under the Sunshine Skyway Bridge and sail on to Asia, Europe, Africa, and South America. One could hardly find a better space to highlight the theme of this year’s conference – Commodities Across Borders – than the Tampa Bay area. For more than a century, Tampa Bay has been one of America’s most important points of agricultural commodity exchange. And in the great tradition of agricultural history, it has largely escaped the notice of those whose lives and livelihoods it supported.

Evan Bennett
Florida Atlantic University

No Agricultural History Society annual meeting would be possible without the hard work of meetings advisor J.L. Anderson.

The Society would also like to recognize the following people and organizations for their support of the conference:

Evan Bennett  Aaron Thomas
Mark Hersey      Katie Sullivan Thomas
Connie Lester    Center for the History of Agriculture, Science,
Vasco Lorbner    and the Environment in the South
Gary Mormino     Florida Historical Quarterly
Jenny Leigh Smith University of Iowa Press
At-a-glance Schedule
All conference events are within the Hilton St. Petersburg Bayfront Hotel Downtown

Wednesday, May 23
9:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Graduate Workshop, Hilton Training Center Room 2
2:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m. Registration, Lobby III
3:00 p.m.-5:30 p.m. AHS Executive Committee Meeting, Bayboro
5:30 p.m.-7:00 p.m. Opening Reception, Poolside (weather permitting) or Lobby III

Thursday, May 24th
7:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Registration, Lobby III
8:20 a.m.-10:00 a.m. Opening Plenary Session, Williams/Demens Room
10:00 a.m.-10:30 a.m. Break
10:30 a.m.-12:00 p.m. Session I
12:00 p.m.-1:45 p.m. Luncheon and Presidential Address (Ticketed Event, Pre-registration Required), Hilton Training Center 1 and 2
2:00 p.m.-3:30 p.m. Session II
3:30 p.m.-4:15 p.m. Break
4:15 p.m.-5:45 p.m. Session III

Friday, May 25th
7:30 a.m.-8:30 a.m. Editorial Board Breakfast
7:30 a.m.-12:00 p.m. Registration, Lobby III
8:30 a.m.-10:00 a.m. Session IV
10:00 a.m.-10:30 a.m. Break
10:30 a.m.-12:00 p.m. Session V
12:30 p.m.-5:00 p.m. Ybor City Tour and Lunch (Pre-registration Required)

Saturday, May 26th
7:30 a.m.-12:00 p.m. Registration, Lobby III
8:30 a.m.-10:00 a.m. Session VI
10:00 a.m.-10:30 a.m. Break
10:30 a.m.-12:00 p.m. Session VII
1:45 p.m.-3:15 p.m. Session VIII
3:15 p.m.-3:45 p.m. Break
3:45 p.m.-5:15 p.m. Session IX
5:15 p.m.-8:30 p.m. Cash Bar, Lobby III
5:30 p.m.-6:00 p.m. AHS Business Meeting, Williams
6:00 p.m.-7:00 p.m. Reception (Open to All Registrants), Lobby III
7:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m. Awards Banquet (Ticketed Event, Preregistration Required), St. Pete 1
The award for the best paper presented during the graduate workshop is sponsored by Mississippi State University’s Center for the History of Agriculture, Science, and the Environment in the South.

CHASES is the premiere research center focused on agricultural history in and of the American South.

For more information on CHASES, contact director Mark D. Hersey at mhersey@history.msstate.edu
Conference Schedule

Wednesday, May 23

9:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m.   Graduate Workshop, Hilton Training Center Room 2

2:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m.   Registration, Lobby III

3:00 p.m.-5:30 p.m.   AHS Executive Committee Meeting, Bayboro

5:30 p.m.-7:00 p.m.   Opening Reception, Poolside (weather permitting) or Lobby III

Thursday, May 24th

7:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.   Registration, Lobby III

8:20 a.m.-8:30 a.m.   Welcome Sterling Evans, President, and Jim Giesen, Executive Secretary, Williams/Demens Room

8:30 a.m.-10:00 a.m.   Opening Plenary Session, Williams/Demens Room
Making Knowledge on the Land: A Roundtable on Histories of Agriculture, Science, and Environment
Chair: Mark Hersey, Mississippi State University
“Fruit: Science, Land, and the United Fruit Company,” Megan Raby, University of Texas at Austin
“What Kind of Knowledge is a Pig?” Amrys O. Williams, Hagley Museum & Library
“Coffee: Research, Environment, and the Public,” Stuart McCook, University of Guelph

10:00 a.m.-10:30 a.m. Break, Lobby III

10:30 a.m.-12:00 p.m. Session I

I A   Williams Room
Agricultural Chemicals across Borders and Boundaries: New Perspectives on the Global Rise of Chemical-Powered Farming
Chair/Comment: Kendra Smith-Howard, University at Albany, SUNY
“Chemical Crossings: The Grasslands Chemical Exchange and the International Conference of Agricultural Aviation,” David D. Vail, University of Nebraska at Kearny
“Pesticides and Environmental Policy in the United States and China,” Frederick Rowe Davis, Purdue University
The Ziggurats of Bone Valley: The Postwar Production of High-Analysis Phosphate Fertilizers and their Radioactive Waste,” Zachary Caple, University of South Florida
“Agro-Chemical Explosion: A Material Microhistory of the 1947 Texas City Disaster,” Timothy Johnson, Georgia State University
Thursday, May 24 (continued)

I B
Demens Room
The Carceral Countryside: Police, Prisons, Labor, and Land in the Rural South
Chair/Comment: Evan P. Bennet, Florida Atlantic University
“Charles Herty and Florida’s Convict Lease System: Prisoners, Pines, and the Making of Modern Forestry in the Rural South,” Fraser Livingston, Mississippi State University
“‘An Alien Concentration Camp:’ Prisoners of War, Agriculture, and Landscaping in Aliceville, Alabama,” Emily Moses, Mississippi State University
“Beefing Up the Patrol: The Mississippi Livestock Theft Bureau and Rural Life after Cotton,” Justin M. Randolph, Yale University

I C
Hilton Training Center 3
Local and Global Histories of Cattle Ranching
Chair/Comment: Brian Cannon, Brigham Young University
“What Land Stewards Know: Colorado Social History of Farmers and Ranchers,” Joanne S. Littlefield, Colorado State University
“The Texas Nexus: Global Migration and Diffusion of Tropical Cattle Breeds,” Leland Turner, Midwestern State University

I D
Hilton Training Center 4
Diplomacy, Labor, and Agribusiness during the Global Cold War
Chair/Comment: David Hamilton, University of Kentucky
“It’s all Work and Happiness on the Farms:’ Agricultural Development Between the Blocs in Nkrumah’s Ghana, 1957-66,” Keri Lambert, Yale University
“‘Chac-Mool’ Wants You! American Expertise and Civilian Diplomacy in Cold War Yucatán,” Katherine Warming, Iowa State University
“Peace through Plenty: Food Diplomacy and Agribusiness in Postwar America,” Maggie Weber, Iowa State University

12:00 p.m.-1:45 p.m. Luncheon and Presidential Address (Ticketed Event, Pre-registration Required), Hilton Training Center 1 and 2
“’The Age of Agricultural Ignorance”
Sterling Evans, University of Oklahoma
Thursday, May 24 (continued)

2:00 p.m.-3:30 p.m.  Session II

II A  Williams
Growing Community: “The Asparagus Capital of the Nation”
Chair: Kristin Moretto, Grand Valley State University
“Lugging Cherries and Snapping Asparagus: The Role of the State, Farmers, and Markets in Farm Workers’ Lives,” Nora Salas, Grand Valley State University
“Who we are in the World: The Oceana Project in Global Perspective,” Andrew Schlewitz, Grand Valley State University
“Balancing Inclusive Community Engagement in Digital History Work,” Matt Schultz, Grand Valley State University

II B  Demens
Breaking Traditions: The Promises and Shortfalls of Agricultural Modernization in Three Developing-World Economies
Chair/Comment: Jeremy Vetter, University of Arizona
“Drought, Famine, and Blame in Arid East Africa, 1976-1989,” Jenny Leigh Smith, Hong Kong University of Science and Technology
“Cotton Science and the (Re)Making of the North China Cotton Economy, 1914-1937,” Spencer Stewart, University of Chicago

II C  Hilton Training Center 3
Human Capital and the Transnational Experience
Chair: Jeff Bremer, Iowa State University
“Botanic Gardens and ‘Improvement’ in India in the Late Eighteenth and Early Nineteenth Centuries,” J’Nese Williams, Vanderbilt University
“Comparing Slavery’s Absenteeism Across Crops and Borders,” Kelly Houston Jones, Austin Peay State University
“Gangs, Assembly Lines, and Slave Plantation Efficiency,” Alan L. Olmstead, University of California—Davis, and Paul W. Rhode, University of Arizona

II D  Hilton Training Center 4
Health, Toxins, and Waste
Chair/comment: Joe Anderson, Mount Royal University
“Wild Bodies in Wild Places: Veterinary Science and the Crafting of Wild Disease,” Kathleen Sullivan, Mississippi State University
Thursday, May 24 (continued)

“The White Stones that Yield Poison’ and a Transatlantic Trade of Industrial Waste, (1860-1900),” Adam M. Romero, University of Washington Bothell


3:30 p.m.-4:15 p.m.  Break, Lobby III

4:15 p.m.-5:45 p.m.  Session III

III A  Williams
Chair/comment: Tore Olsson, University of Tennessee
Participants:
Mikael Wolfe, Stanford University
Sterling Evans, University of Oklahoma
Eve Buckley, University of Delaware
Chris Boyer, University of Illinois at Chicago

III B  Demens
Early Twentieth Century Reform and Consumerism in the Rural Midwest
Chair: Carrie Meyer, George Mason University
“Consuming the ‘Modern’ in American Farm Landscaping, 1920-1938,” Nancy K. Berlage, Texas State University
“Urban America Comes to Rural Iowa: Farm Families and the 1920s,” Jeff Bremer, Iowa State University
“Eggs and Egg Plant: Farmers, Implements, and Urban Commodity Chains during the Golden Age,” Debra Reid, The Henry Ford
“To Get Away from it All: Horace Kephart and the Consumer Culture of American Hunting and Hiking,” Drew Swanson, Wright State University

III C  Hilton Training Center 3
Global Commodities in the U.S. South
Chair: Jeannie Whayne, University of Arkansas
“Japanese Rice and the Making of Southern Agricultural Development,” Megan White, University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign
Thursday, May 24 (continued)

III D Hilton Training Center 4
New Research from Emerging Scholars
Chair/comment: Jenny Leigh Smith
“‘Russian ‘Americans’: Soviet Agricultural Scholars’ Visits to the United States, 1921-1935,” Maria Fedorova, University of California—Santa Barbara
“As Water Flows Through Lowlands and Highlands: Irrigation Systems and Their Management in Early Modern China,” Yōu Wang, University of California—Los Angeles
“Agrarian Modernization in Ecuador, 1964-1994,” Antonio Chamorro, FLACSO and Wageningen University

Friday, May 25th

7:30 a.m.-8:30 a.m. Editorial Board Breakfast, Hilton Training Center 1
7:30 a.m.-12:00 p.m. Registration, Lobby III
8:30 a.m.-10:00 a.m. Session IV

IV A Williams
Calibrating Commodities in the Twentieth Century American Southeast
Chair/Comment: Albert G. Way, Kennesaw State University
“The Farmers’ Federation’s ‘Pioneer Stock:’ The Financial Benefits of Regional Stereotypes,” Jama Grove, University of Arkansas
“Standardized Landscapes: Golf, Leisure, and Environmental Realities,” Matthew Himel, Mississippi State University
“Evenly Evergreen: Standardizing Christmas Trees in Postwar America,” Aaron Thomas, Mississippi State University

IV B Demens
Debating Agriculture and Trade
Chair/Comment: Peter Coclanis, University of North Carolina—Chapel Hill
“Save Farming? Resist Autarky? Feed the world? The New Deal Debate over Agriculture and Global Trade,” David Hamilton, University of Kentucky
“Tracking Linkages, Parallels, and Disconnects: Development of Agriculture and Agricultural Policy in China and the United States,” Anne Effland, Fred Gale, and Elizabeth Gooch, all of the U.S. Department of Agriculture
Published four times a year by the Florida Historical Society, with editorial offices at the University of Central Florida in Orlando, The Florida Historical Quarterly is the leading scholarly publication and journal of record in Florida history.

Join us for the Annual Jerrell Shofner Lecture Series on Florida Culture and History. Named in honor of a prolific historian of Florida and past editor of the journal, this series is designed to bring noted scholars of the region to Orlando every October to discuss their research for an audience of faculty, students, and the general public.

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Friday, May 25th (continued)

IV C  Hilton Training Center 3
The Expert Farmer: Encounters between Farming Knowledge and Agricultural Science in the Eighteenth, Nineteenth and Twentieth Centuries
Chair/Comment: Tore Olsson, University of Tennessee
“The Peasant as Authority: Jacob Guyer and the Status of Rural Knowledge-Makers in Eighteenth-Century Central Europe,” Denise Phillips, University of Tennessee
“Catalog Farmers: Testimonial Advertising and Commercial Hierarchies of Knowledge in Antebellum U.S. Agriculture,” Emily Pawley, Dickinson College
“How Did (and Didn’t) Agricultural Scientists on the U.S. Great Plains before the Dust Bowl Appropriate Farmer Knowledge?” Jeremy Vetter, University of Arizona

IV D  Hilton Training Center 4
The Politics of Livestock across the Plains
Chair/comment: Leland Turner, Midwestern State University
“1904: The Year the West Left Nebraska,” Robert Nickels, University of Nebraska-Kearney

10:00 a.m.-10:30 a.m.  Break, Lobby III

10:30 a.m.-12:00 p.m.  Session V

V A  Williams
The “Granary of Freedom”: A Roundtable on World War II and Agricultural History
Chair: Pete Daniel, Smithsonian National Museum of American History
Participants:
Kellen Backer, Syracuse University
Anastasia Day, University of Delaware
Deborah Fitzgerald, Massachusetts Institute of Technology
Katherine Jellison, Ohio University
Jennifer Robin Terry, University of California, Berkeley

V B  Demens
Biology, Politics, and Culture across the Americas
Chair: Sara E. Morris, University of Kansas
“Segregation and Sugar: The Politics of Trade in the Cold War Caribbean,” Maarten Zwiers, University of Groningen
“The Co-production of Technoscience and Social Science in Green Revolution Mexico, 1956-1979,” Paul Kelly Vieth, University of Oklahoma
“Drinking the Borderlands: The Margarita and Commodification of Citrus, Tequila, and Cocktails in North America,” Denise Holladay Damico, Saint Francis University
Friday, May 25th (continued)

V C Hilton Training Center 3
Family, Community, and Agriculture across the Globe
Chair: Kelly Houston Jones, Austin Peay State University
“Mennonite Communities in Washington County, Iowa, and Riva Palacio, Bolivia,” Royden Loewen, University of Winnipeg
“Maintenance of Low German Mennonite Identity in Post-World War II Oklahoma,” Chet Horn, University of Oklahoma
“The Search for ‘Childhood:’ Rural Children in 1980s Ghana,” Knut Onaygen, Western Norway University of Applied Sciences

12:30 p.m.-5:00 p.m. Ybor City Tour and Lunch (Pre-registration Required)

The bus departs from entrance of the hotel at 12:30. Pick up your lunch as you board the bus for an exploration of Ybor City. Professor Gary Mormino will be our guide for a historical and architectural walking tour of this immigrant community. We will be outdoors for much of the afternoon, so wear appropriate shoes and attire for walking and the weather. The trip concludes at 5:00 at the hotel.

Saturday, May 26th

7:30 a.m.-12:00 p.m. Registration, Lobby III

8:30 a.m.-10:00 a.m. Session VI

VI A Williams
Indigenous and Settler History: Commodities across Borders
Chair/comment: Andrew K. Frank, Florida State University
“Bovine Diplomacy: The Seminole Cattle Trade in the Atlantic World, 1750-1842,” Jason Herbert, University of Minnesota
“‘Uprooting Plants and Moving Earth:’ Yamasee Indian Agriculture and Sovereignty in South Carolina and Florida,” Denise Bossy, University of North Florida
“Pocahontas and the Indian River Farm Company: Memory, Boosters, and Citrus Dreams,” Kristalyn Marie Shefveland, University of Southern Indiana

VI B Demens
Puerto Rico: Plants and Territoriality
Chair/comment: Stuart McCook, University of Guelph
Saturday, May 26th (continued)

“The Quest for an International Research Institute(s) for the Tropical Americas, 1919-1967,”
Derek Byerlee, Georgetown University

“‘Our Peons love rural life:’ The State of Tropical Agriculture and the Views of the Landowning
Sector in an American Territory—Puerto Rico in 1912,” José Solá, Cleveland State
University

VI C Hilton Training Center 3
Gender, Religion, Land, and Reform
Chair: Nancy Berlage, Texas State University
“Betterton’s Barter Lady: The Aberrant Life of Evelyln Harris,” Sara E. Morris, University of Kansas
“The People, the Land, and the Church in the Rural South: The Farm Foundation, the Federal
Council of Churches, and Reform in the Rural South, 1940-1945,” Larsen B. Plyler,
Mississippi State University
Frontier,” Jenny Barker-Devine, Illinois College
“Dairy and Dependency: The Children’s Aid Society’s Emigration Efforts in Upstate New York,
1853-1940,” Amy E. Traver, City University of New York, Queensborough Community
College

10:00 a.m.-10:30 a.m.  Break, Lobby III

10:30 a.m.-12:00 p.m.  Session VII

VII A Williams
Crossroads: Change in Rural America
Participants:
Debra Reid, The Henry Ford
Arden Williams, Georgia Humanities
Virgil W. Dean, Humanities Scholar, Lawrence, Kansas
Alex Buell, Florida Humanities Council
Myrtice Young, Polk County History Center in Florida

VII B Demens
Cultivating Colonialism: Race, Labor, and Agriculture in the Atlantic World
Chair: Thomas Hallock, University of South Florida—St. Petersburg
“Managing Trans-Colonial Agricultural Ventures: Josiah Martin’s New York-Antiguan Estates,
1730s-1770s,” Jennifer L. Anderson, Stony Brook University
“Conditioning Plantation Nerves and Sinews: Enslaved People and Livestock in the British
Atlantic World, 1750-1793,” Christopher Blakley, Rutgers University
“What Counts as Commercial? Indigenous Tobacco Cultivation in Northeastern North America in
the Seventeenth-Century,” Christopher M. Parsons, Northeastern University
“Race, Class, and ‘Bibby’-Making in Early Bermuda,” Keith Pluymers, California Institute of
Technology
Saturday, May 26th (continued)

VII C Hilton Training Center 3
Economics of Latin American Agricultural Technologies
Chair: Megan Raby, University of Texas
“The Road to a More Diversified Agricultural Export Sector in the Dominican Republic,” Carrie A. Meyer, George Mason University
“Technological Transfer by the Institute of Agro-Livestock Research in Ecuador during the Agrarian Modernization,” Antonio Chamorro, FLACSO-Ecuador
“Skirts for Slacks: Gender Wage Gap and Unionization in the Female Workforce in the Colombian Textile Factories during the First Half of the Twentieth Century, Daniela Santos-Cárdenas, Banco de la República, Colombia

1:45 p.m.-3:15 p.m. Session VIII

VIII A Williams
Sugar and South America
Chair: Peter Coclanis, University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill
Comment: Audience discussion
“Colombian Cane: The Sugar Industry in the Valle del Cauca, Colombia, and its Transnational Connections,” Sterling Evans, University of Oklahoma
“Modeling Modernization: International Aid and Agricultural Transformation in Brazil, 1950-1980,” Thomas Rogers, Emory University

VIII B Demens
Labor and Unrest in the Americas and Africa during the Twentieth Century
Chair: Tim Bowman, West Texas A&M University
“Crossing Borders, Building Walls: Early 20th Century America’s Emotional Responses to Immigrant Farm Workers,” Amy L. Giroux, University of Central Florida, and Marcy L. Galbreath, University of Central Florida
“A New Labor Question: Latino Strikebreakers in the Iowa Beef Packer Strike of 1969,” Michelle Martindale, Purdue University
Saturday, May 26th (continued)

VIII C  Hilton Training Center 3
Reform, Rumination, and Reality in the United States after 1945
Chair: David Vail, University of Nebraska-Kearney
“The Role of Rural Nostalgia in Popular Culture during the 1970s,” Jeffrey Filipiak, University of Wisconsin Colleges
“‘Rain on the Scarecrow, Blood on the Plow:’ Ominous Imagery of the 1980s Farm Crisis,” Wayne Anderson, University of Iowa

VIII D  Hilton Training Center 4
Chair: Gabriel Rosenberg, Duke University
Panelists:
Tore Olsson, University of Tennessee
Jess Gilbert, University of Wisconsin
Theresa Ventura, Concordia University
Gabriel Rosenberg, Duke University

3:15 p.m.-3:45 p.m.  Break

3:45 p.m.-5:15 p.m.  Session IX

IX A  Williams
Global Agricultural Commodities from the Earthly to the Ethereal
Chair/Comment: Barbara Hahn, Texas Tech University
“Hank Williams in Japan and Other Unlikely Stories: The Global Career of U.S. Country Music in the Twentieth Century,” Tore C. Olsson, University of Tennessee
“The Roundup Story No One is Talking About: Mining the History of Monsanto’s Famous Herbicide,” Bartow J. Elmore, Ohio State University
“Longleaf Pine, From Forest to Fiber: Production, Consumption, and the Cutover on the Southern Coastal Plain, 1865-1900,” Albert G. Way, Kennesaw State University
“Commodities and Markets in Peasant World,” Zarko Lazarevic, Institute of Contemporary History
IX B  Demens

Rethinking Tropicana
Chair: Connie Lester, University of Central Florida; Audience Comment
“Rebuilt and Remade: The Early Modern Florida Citrus Industry, 1909-1939,” James Andrew Padgett, University of Central Florida
“Punta Rassa: Southwest Florida’s Forgotten Port,” Jeff Dickey, Midwestern State University
“Bringing the Tropics to the Tourists: Bananas and the Exoticism of Tampa’s Docks,” Evan P. Bennett, Florida Atlantic University

5:15 p.m.-8:30 p.m.  Cash Bar, Lobby III

5:30 p.m.-6:00 p.m.  AHS Business Meeting, Williams

6:00 p.m.-7:00 p.m.  Reception (Open to All Registrants), Lobby III

7:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.  Awards Banquet (Ticketed Event, Preregistration Required), St. Pete 1
In 2019 the Agricultural History Society will celebrate its centennial. For nearly one hundred years, our organization has been the leading force in advancing historical understandings of farming and rural life across the globe. Our strengths, however, are not in the past.

This year we are excited to launch Seed Money: The Campaign for Our Second Century. Our goal is to raise $100,000 before the end of our 100th year. All donations are tax deductible, recognized in the journal and on the website, and gifts of $1000 or above will receive a lifetime membership to the society.

Donate today at aghistorysociety.org/campaign/ or reach out to any of our Seed Money Campaign committee members for more information: Claire Strom, chair; Sara Morris; Adrienne Petty; Dale Potts; Pamela Riney-Kehrberg; Gabriel Rosenberg; and Karen-Beth Scholthof.
See you next year in Washington, DC, as we celebrate the centennial of the Agricultural History Society.

*Cage free since 1919*