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## 88TH ANNUAL MEETING

### Constructing Citizenship and Community

*Blair Smith*

#### BALLOT

#### **IRON & STEEL WORKERS**

The Union Committees are now seeking to get higher wages, shorter hours and better working conditions from the steel companies. Are you willing to back them up to the extent of stopping work should the companies refuse to concede these demands?

**TAJNO GLASANJE**  
Odbor junije sada traži da se dobije bolja plaća, kraći radni sati i bolji uvjeti za rad od kompanija čelika. Dali ste voljni ići do krajnosti podupreti da se prestane sa radom ako bi kompanija odbila da ustovili zahtevima?

**SZAVAZZONI!**  
Az Union Bizottsága, az Acél Tervezőkötől való—magasabb fizetés, rövidebb munka idő és jobb munka feltételek—elnyerése után törekszik. Akar ezek után törekedni? s a végéskig kitartá—ni? és ha a társaságok ezen kívánalmaknak nem tesznek eleget a munkát bezártetni?

**VOTAZIONE**  
I comitati dell'Unione stanno cercando di ottenere paghe più' alte, ore di lavoro più' brevi, e migliori condizioni di lavoro. Desiderate voi asscondarli, anche quando dovesse essere necessario di fermare il lavoro se le Compagnie rifiutassero di accettare le domande?

**HLÁSOVACÍ LISTOK**  
Výbor uniový chce dosiahnuť podvyvíenie mzdy, menej hodín robít a lepšie robotnicke polozenie od oceliarskych spoločnosti. Ste vy ochotní ich podporovať do krajnosti, až do zástavenia práce, v prípade by spoločnosť odpovedla žiadostiam tým požiadavkám.

**BALOT**  
Komitet Unii stara się obecnie o uzyskanie od Stalowych Kompanij większej płacy, krótszych godzin i lepszych warunków pracy. Czy jesteście gotów poprzec na aż do możliwości wstrzymywania pracy na wypadek, gdyby Kompanie odmówiły naszym żądaniom?

**VOTE YES OR NO.** Mark X in square indicating how you vote

Yes  No

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**October 17-19, 2019  
Indiana, Pennsylvania**

# WELCOME

PHA President, Rachel Batch

Welcome all!

I am delighted that we gather for the PHA's 88th annual meeting in western Pennsylvania and I thank our host institution, Indiana University of Pennsylvania, and especially our local arrangements co-chairs Elizabeth Ricketts and Charles Cashdollar for their hospitality.

Join me also in thanking David Witwer and his committee members who assembled a fantastic program and which promises the latest research in the history of Pennsylvania and the Mid-Atlantic region.

This year's theme – *Constructing Citizenship and Community* – is timely as we consider our current political moment, and many presentations delve into the past's challenges and conflicts. We're set to experience an impressive array of scholarship, public history initiatives, introductions to new archival collections, films, roundtables, and of course, Saturday's student poster session by budding historians - excellently programmed by Jeanine Mazak-Kahne.

I hope to see you at our Members Meeting on Friday before lunch for an update on PHA initiatives and when we'll hold elections for our governing Council.  
Enjoy the conference!

Rachel Batch  
PHA President

## NOTES

## CALL FOR PAPERS

The Pennsylvania Historical Association invites proposals for its 2020 annual meeting to be hosted at

**Lycoming College in  
Williamsport, PA., October 8-10, 2020**

The conference theme will be

***Suffrage, Political Rights and Equality***

in honor of the 100<sup>th</sup> anniversary of the passage of the Nineteenth Amendment in 1919 and the first female voters in 2020. The program committee welcomes proposals that address the topic of rights, equality and citizenship from the colonial era to modern times in Pennsylvania and mid-Atlantic history. In addition to sessions on traditional scholarship, the program committee encourages panels on pedagogy, public history or material culture. The committee also welcomes non-traditional session proposals including roundtables, “state of the field” sessions, and lightning rounds. Full session proposals are strongly preferred, though the committee will consider individual papers. Graduate students are encouraged to submit proposals, as are classroom teachers. The PHA also supports student research with a poster session showcasing work on all aspects of mid-Atlantic history.

All program participants must be members of the PHA at the time of the annual meeting.

Proposals must be submitted electronically by **March 15, 2020** to <http://pa-history.org/meeting/2020/call-for-papers/>

For more information, please contact Dr. Janet Moore Lindman, Professor of History, Rowan University, at [lindman@rowan.edu](mailto:lindman@rowan.edu).

## WELCOME

Program Chair, David Witwer

Welcome to the 2019 Annual Meeting of the Pennsylvania Historical Association! A dedicated group of PHA members recruited submissions to this year’s program and then helped to build those submissions into a superb program. We are grateful for their hard work on this important task. The theme for this year’s meeting is *Constructing Citizenship and Community*.” The presentations offer a wide array of responses to that theme. They include a significant number of papers on labor history issues, a subject with special resonance this year, the hundredth anniversary of the 1919 Steel Strike that was accompanied by a national strike in coal. But as you will see from the program, the scheduled presentations include a wide range of topics, from the colonial era to the recent past. We believe that the Program Committee’s work has resulted in a conference that offers compelling presentations that will appeal to the diverse interests of the PHA membership.

Program Committee Members:

John Paul Deley, Senator John Heinz History Center  
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Tiffany Weaver, Shippensburg University

# WELCOME

Co-Chairs:

Elizabeth Ricketts and Charles Cashdollar

The Local Arrangements Committee welcomes you to the 2019 Annual Meeting of the Pennsylvania Historical Association. We are very honored to host the conference in this historical coal mining region on the occasion of the one hundredth anniversary of nationwide strikes in steel and coal. Just emerging from the Great War, Indiana County found its citizens heavily involved in the coal strike. The ethnic miners of the county quickly became the victims of the xenophobic red scare that was gripping the nation. Strikes, xenophobia, and a deadly flu epidemic combined to create a turbulent year in the history of Indiana County and in much of the state of Pennsylvania and the mid-Atlantic region.

Our committee has worked hard to try to provide a welcoming and supportive environment for this year's conference. We hope you enjoy your time on the campus of Indiana University of Pennsylvania, in the community of Indiana, and in the beautiful Allegheny Mountains of Western Pennsylvania.

Local Arrangement Committee Members:

Jeanine Mazak-Kahne, Indiana University of Pennsylvania

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## Pennsylvania State Archives and the Pennsylvania Historical Association Scholars in Residence Program, 2020

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For a full description of the residency program and application materials, as well as information about State Archives research collections, go to the PHMC Web site: <https://www.phmc.pa.gov/Archives/News-Programs/Pages/Scholars-in-Residence.aspx>

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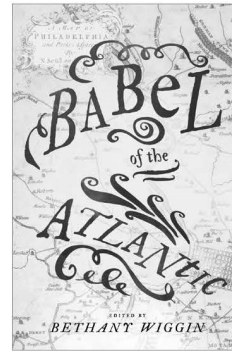
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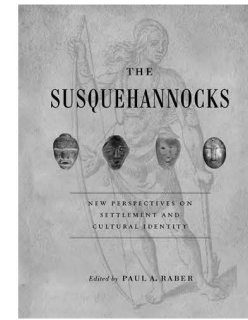
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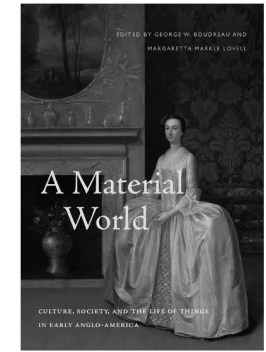
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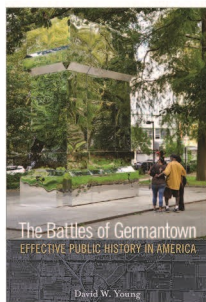
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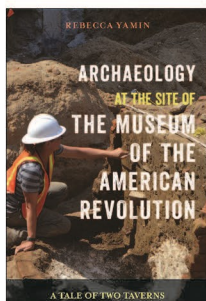
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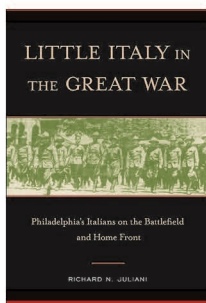
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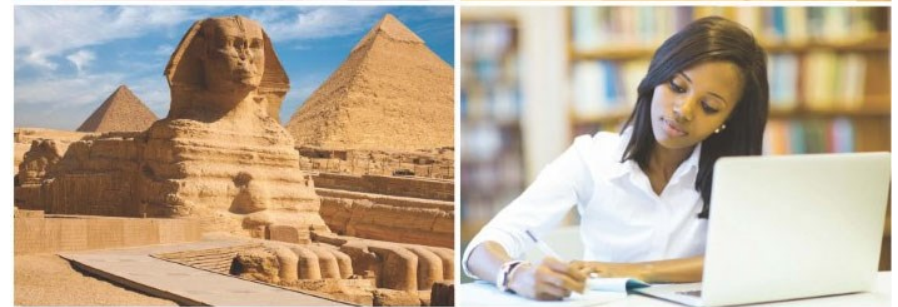
**Steffi Domike** is a labor educator with the United Steelworkers in Pittsburgh. She's also an artist and documentary film maker with an MFA from Carnegie Mellon University and a BA in Economics from Reed College. She got her first union card when working as an electrician for U. S. Steel's Clairton Coke Works. Her documentary films include *The River Ran Red* and *Women of Steel*.

Growing up almost exactly on the border between Pennsylvania and West Virginia, **Ryan Henderson** has been a native of



Southwestern PA his entire life, moving to Pittsburgh to attend university in the city. Ryan attained a B.S. in History and a B.A. in English Literature from the University of Pittsburgh, and a M.A. in Public History from Duquesne University. While finishing school in 2015, Ryan began working for Rivers of Steel as a part-time site manager at the Carrie Furnaces, and has since become Historic Site Coordinator and

Interpretive Specialist for the organization. In the course of his work, Ryan has overseen tours, events, and operations at Carrie, worked extensively in the Rivers of Steel Archives, designed exhibits in the Bost Building, prepared interpretive information for the public, and worked on numerous other projects at Rivers of Steel's various sites.



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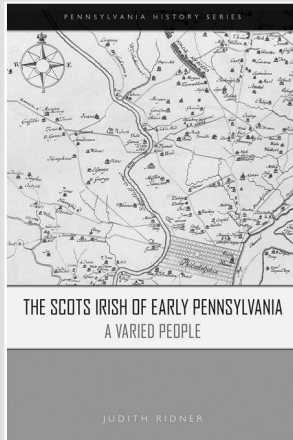
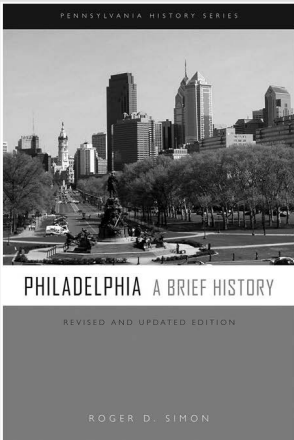


# SPEAKERS



**Charles McCollester** received a doctorate in Philosophy at the University of Louvain in Belgium in 1970. He became a machinist and Chief Steward of UE Local 610 at the Union Switch & Signal in Swissvale. He worked for 22 years at IUP as professor of Industrial and Labor Relations, director of the Pennsylvania Center for the Study of Labor Relations and temporary faculty rep for APSCUF. He is president emeritus of the Pennsylvania Labor History Society and a founder of the Battle of Homestead

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# SCHEDULE

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17

- 4:00-7:00 pm      **PHA Council Meeting**  
*Crimson Room, Hilton Garden Inn*
- 5:30-7:00 pm      **Special Collections Tour**  
Harrison Wick, Special Collections  
*Stapleton Library (Rm 302)*
- 6:00 pm            **Registration Opens**  
*Lobby, Hilton Garden Inn*
- 7:00-7:30 pm      **Opening Reception**  
*Lobby, Hilton Garden Inn*
- 7:30-9:00 pm      **Welcome, Opening Plenary**  
*Crimson Room, Hilton Garden Inn*
- Opening Remarks:**  
*Dr. Yaw Asamoah, Dean*  
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- Documentary: Women of Steel**  
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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19

12:45-2:00 pm

Luncheon

**Luncheon and Poster Awards**

**Luncheon Presentation:**

Historical Glass Club of Pittsburgh: *The History of the Pittsburgh Glass Industry*

**Poster Awards:**

Jeanine Mazak-Kahne, Indiana University of Pennsylvania

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October 8-10, 2020

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18

8:00 am

Registration Opens

*Lobby, KCAC Convention Center*

8:30-9:30 am

Plenary Session

ROOM 10:

Ron Henderson, Interpretative Specialist,  
Rivers of Steel Heritage Corporation

*The Historic Carrie Furnace and*

*Preserving the Region's Steel Industry Heritage*

9:40-11:00 am

Session 1

**Panel 1:** (Room 6): ***Roundtable: Dynamic Research Experiences in the Archives***

Chair: Rachel Grove Rohrbaugh, Elizabethtown College

Panelists:

- David Grimnell, University of Pittsburgh  
*Undergraduate Research in the Archives*
- Adam Bentz, York County History Center  
*The Daily Treasure Trove: How Digitized Local Newspapers Can Advance Genealogy and Local History Research*
- Jackie Esposito, Penn State University  
*Can You Hear Me Now? Using Oral History to Capture Legacies*

**Panel 2:** (Room 7): ***Employers in the 1940s and 1950s***

Chair/Comment: Ed Slavishak, Susquehanna University

Presenters:

- Bart Everts, Rutgers University-Camden  
*Builder of Homes: John H. McClatchy and the Growth of Suburban Philadelphia*
- Cory Fischer-Hoffman, Lafayette College  
*Bethlehem Steel Corporation's Mining Operations in Early Twentieth Century Chile*
- Stephanie Vincent, Kent State University  
*Constructing Patriotism: Pennsylvania Manufacturers in World War II*

## FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18

9:40-11:00 Session 1 continued...

### **Panel 3:** (Room 8): *Religion on the Pennsylvania Frontier*

Chair: Carla Mulford, Penn State University

Comment: Linda Ries, *Pennsylvania History*

Presenters:

- Scott Paul Gordon, Lehigh University  
*Moravians, Martyrs, and Frontier Religion*
- Todd Brenneman, Faulkner University  
*Promoting Simple Evangelical Christianity: The Rise of the Disciples of Christ in Western Pennsylvania*
- Andrew Dudash, Penn State University and  
Jonathan Burns, Juniata College  
*Religion and Ethnic Diversity at Augwick on Pennsylvania's Colonial Frontier*

### **Panel 4:** (Room 9): *Labor History: Coal Miners and Colliers*

Chair/Comment: Dennis Deslippe, Franklin and Marshall College

Presenters:

- Dave Obringer, Edinboro University  
*Fighting on Many Fronts: The United Mine Workers Strike of 1927 in Western Pennsylvania*
- Nicole Andel and Harold Aurand, Jr., Penn State Schuylkill  
*Can Masculinity Theory Help Us Understand Anthracite Coal Miners and Their Communities?*
- Chuck Williams, Williams Ecological, LLC  
*Counting Colliers: A Demographic Profile of the Forgotten Charcoal Makers of Clarion County*

## SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19

11:30-12:30

Poster Session

*Women's Roles on Pennsylvania Farms in the 17th - 19th Centuries*

Kayleigh Rutkowski, Kutztown University.

Jodi Greene, Faculty Advisor

*More than a Sweet Treat: The Role of Doughnuts in Urban America*

Madeline McCleary, Slippery Rock University

Aaron Cowan, Faculty Advisor

*Pure Politics: The 1972 Presidential Election In Pennsylvania*

Tucker Stokes, Millersville University

John McLarnon, Faculty Advisor

*Segregation in Bedford-Stuyvesant*

Jenna Lepczyk, Slippery Rock University

Lia Paradis, Faculty Advisor

*Suburbs and Scholarship: Women in Higher Education in Bellevue, PA, 1904 - 1914*

Nikol Damato, Slippery Rock University

William Bergmann, Faculty Advisor

*The Molly Maguires: A Militant Labor Struggle*

Joseph Berezwick, Susquehanna University

Edward Slavishak, Faculty Advisor

*Who was Thomas Weir? A socio-anthropological analysis of 18th century remains excavated at the site of the First Baptist Church Cemetery of Philadelphia*

Adriana Vagelli, Penn State Abington

Kevin Cannon, Faculty Advisor

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19

11:30-12:30 am

Poster Session

**Undergraduate Posters:** (KCAC Lobby)

Session Organizer: *Jeanine Mazak-Kahne, Indiana University of Pennsylvania*

Posters:

*Medical Field Specialization in Bellevue, Pennsylvania from 1904 - 1914*

Joseph Beck, Slippery Rock University  
William Bergmann, Faculty Advisor

*The female physicians of Bellevue, Pennsylvania in 1914*

Nicole Stepp, Slippery Rock University  
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*Unearthing the Jackson Farmstead.*

Rose Pregler, Mercyhurst University  
Benjamin Scharff, Faculty Advisor

*Teaching in Bellevue: An Expansion in Education in the Early Twentieth Century*

Claire Facemyer, Slippery Rock University  
William Bergmann, Faculty Advisor

*The Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission: Approaches to Industrial Heritage and Challenges Faced ...*

Derrick Atkins, Shippensburg University  
Allen Dieterich-Ward, Faculty Advisor

*Breaking Boundaries: The Woman's Medical College of Pennsylvania in the 19th Century*

Samantha Stossel, Indiana University of Pennsylvania  
Erin Conlin, Faculty Advisor

11:15 am-12:30 pm

Panel Session 2

**Panel 5:** (Room 6): *Community, Identity, and Slavery in Eighteenth Century Pennsylvania*

Chair/Comment: Christopher Pearl, Lycoming College

Presenters:

- Amanda McGee, University of Arkansas  
*Exploring State Identity Through the Borderland Property of Alexander Ewing: A Case Study*
- Carla Mulford, Penn State University  
*Benjamin Franklin on Piracy and the Slave Trade*
- Tim Betz, The Morgan Log House  
*A Melting Pot: Forming Community in Pennsylvania's Welsh Tract*

**Panel 6:** (Room 7): *The Women's Suffrage Movement*

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Chair/Comment: Christina Larocco, *Pennsylvania Magazine of History and Biography*

Presenters:

- Kim Cady, The Frick Pittsburgh  
*Driving the Disenfranchised*
- Marion Roydhouse, Jefferson University  
*'Probably because he thought I was just a fool, he agreed to let us try': Pennsylvania Suffragists Versus the Penrose Machine*
- Laurie Rofini, Chester County Archives/Chester County Historical Society  
*Votes for Women, Drinks for None: The Case of Chester County*

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11:15 am-12:30 pm Panel Session 2 continued...

**Panel 7:** (Room 8): *Enterprise and Citizenship in Antebellum Pennsylvania*

Chair/Comment: Brian Alnutt, Northampton Community College

Presenters:

- David Johnson, Federation of State Medical Boards  
*A Case Study in Medical Diploma Mills: Inside the Eclectic Medical College of Pennsylvania*
- Anne Verplanck, Penn State Harrisburg  
*Bankruptcy Reconsidered: James Barton Longacre and the Panic of 1839*
- Erica Hayden, Trevecca Nazarene University  
*The Issue of Citizenship in Pennsylvania's Riots, 1820-1860*

**Panel 8:** (Room 9): *Labor History: Current Developments*

Chair/Comment: Sharon McConnell-Sidorick, Independent Scholar

Presenters:

- Ron Ennis, Lehigh Valley Labor Council  
*Bethlehem Steelworkers and the 1919 Steel Strike: Understanding Local Conditions in a Nationwide Protest*
- Dennis Deslippe, Franklin and Marshall College  
*'Economics is What Carries You': Baltimore Service Workers and Economic Citizenship*
- Robert Sivec, Westmoreland County Community College  
*The Windber Field: An Autocratic Colony Within the American Capitalist Sphere*

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19

10:00-11:15 am Panel Session 2

**Panel 23:** (Room 8): *Police, Crime, and the Ku Klux Klan in the 1920s*

Chairs: Richard Burkert, PA Museums

Presenters:

- Edward Slavishak, Susquehanna University  
*'I ain't said nothing until the whiskey was found': Women on the Margins in Pennsylvania and Virginia*
- Patrick Grubbs, Northampton Community College  
*The Pennsylvania Coal and Iron Police: Pennsylvania's Most Notorious State Police*
- Andrew Burlingame, Penn State Harrisburg  
*Hoods and Robes in the Railroad City: Altoona—The Klan Kapital of the Keystone State*

**Panel 24:** (Room 9): *Labor History: Union Struggles*

Chair/Comment: Anthony DeStefanis, Otterbein University

Presenters:

- Sharon McConnell-Sidorick, Independent Scholar  
*'It's a Question of Rights': Citizenship and Community in Jazz Age Kensington*
- James Young, Edinboro University emeritus  
*Sisyphus at Work: Two Pennsylvania Unions in the Struggle for Democracy*
- Tristan Milazzo, Kings College  
*Digitizing the First Rough Draft of History: A Student's Experience Using Omeka for Local History*

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19

10:00-11:15 am Panel Session 2

**Panel 21:** (Room 6): *Roundtable: Prepping for 2020: Utilizing Concepts of Citizenship and Voting Rights to Engage with the 19 Amendment Centennial*

Chair: Hillary Miller, Penn State Harrisburg, and

Panelists:

- Barbara Johnstone, John Heinz History Center and Member, Pittsburgh Suffrage Centennial Committee
- Hilary Miller, Penn State Harrisburg and National Park Service at Fort Necessity National Battlefield and Friendship Hill National Historic Site
- Lynn Calamia, Director, Historic Arch Street Quaker Meeting House in Philadelphia, PA

**Panel 22:** (Room 7): *Imperium in Imperio: Manufacturing and Money in the Defining of Early American Government Relationships*

Chair/Comment: Merritt Roe Smith, Massachusetts Institute of Technology

Presenters:

- Robert Smith, Valley Forge Military College  
*'There is no fund provided for this factory': Limits to Innovation in Revolutionary Pennsylvania*
- Farley Grubb, University of Delaware  
*Eight Forgotten Facts that Reveal the True Nature of the Continental Dollar and Overturn 230 Years of Scholarly Interpretation of Congress' Paper Money Issued during the Revolution*
- Andrew Fagal, Thomas Jefferson Papers, Princeton University  
*Albert Gallatin's Gunworks: Proto-Industrialization and Partisanship during the Quasi-War*

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18

12:30-2:15 pm Lunchtime Sessions Room 10

12:30-1:00 **Members Meeting**

1:00-2:15 **Luncheon**

Luncheon Speaker: Gabriel Winant, Yale University

*Crucible of Care: How Deindustrialization Shaped Pittsburgh's New Economy*

2:15-3:30 pm Panel Session 3

**Panel 9:** (Room 6): *Roundtable: University and Agency Partnerships. An Example from PennDOT and IUP*

Chair: Angela Jaillet-Wentling, PennDOT

Panelists:

- Ira Beckerman, PennDOT
- Ben Ford, Indiana University of Pennsylvania
- Lara Homsey-Messer, Indiana University of Pennsylvania

**Panel 10:** (Room 7): *Pennsylvania Civil Rights History*

Chair/Comment: Matthew Smalarz, Manor College

Presenters:

- Charles Withers, Villanova  
*Protesting and Profiting Along the Color Line: Black Criticism of Philadelphia Nineteenth Century Segregated Barbershops*
- David Gollard, Governors State University  
*The Man with the (Philadelphia) Plan: Arthur Fletcher and Affirmative Action in the Building Construction Trades*
- Alysha Federkeil, University of Cincinnati  
*'A Live Wire': Daisy Lampkin's Community Action During Pennsylvania's Long Civil Rights Movement*

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2:15-3:30 pm Panel Session 3 continued...

**Panel 11:** (Room 8): *Leaders and Legal Systems in Pennsylvania's Colonial and Revolutionary Era*

Chair/Comment: Benjamin Sharff, Mercyhurst University

Presenters:

- Raymond Irwin, Ohio State University  
*Pennsylvania's Forgotten Founding Fathers*
- Scott Flovin, Rutgers University-Camden  
*'He Aimed Well': Benjamin Rush's Memory, Disillusionment, and Utopian Ideals for the American Revolution*

**Panel 12:** (Room 9): *Pennsylvania Labor History: Radicalism and the State's Response*

Chair/Comment: Rachel Batch, Widener University

Presenters:

- Daniel Sidorick, Rutgers University-New Brunswick  
*Writing Working-Class Lives: Johnny Tisa, the Evolution of a Working-Class Radical*
- Spencer Austin, State University of New York at Stony Brook  
*'The Most Tenacious Apostle': A French Anarchist on Tour in Fin-de-Siècle Pennsylvania*
- Anthony DeStefanis, Otterbein University  
*The Origins of the National Guard: How the Colorado National Guard Became a Strikebreaker*

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19

8:30-9:45 am Panel Session 1

**Panel 19:** (Room 8): *Labor History Stories*

Chair: Sarah Piccini, Lackawanna Historical Society

Presenters:

- Anne Flaherty, Kehoe Foundation  
*Pennsylvania's 'Molly Maguires': Fact vs. Fiction*
- Catherine Rios, Penn State Harrisburg  
*A Dog Boy's Story: Using Historical Fiction to Convey the History of Child Labor in the Turn-of-the-Twentieth Century Glass Industry*
- David Witwer, Penn State Harrisburg  
*Searching for Jimmy Hoffa: The Bufalino Connection*
- Dominic Allen, University of Strathclyde  
*The Pittsburgh Beer War*

**Panel 20:** (Room 9): *From Local History to National Issues and Historical Questions of Credibility*

Chair/Comment: John Paul Deley, Detre Library and Archives

Presenters:

- Kate Lukaszewicz, Sewickley Academy  
*Using Pennsylvania History to Cultivate Citizenship in the Middle School Classroom*
- Dennis Crawford, Penn State Harrisburg  
*Paper-Gate: The Philadelphia Bell and the "Scandal" Which Brought Down the World Football League*
- Brad Smith, The Berks History Center  
*George Washington Sat Here, Honest: Proving (and Debunking) Artifact Legends Through Provenance Research*



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8:30-9:45 am Panel Session 1

**Panel 17:** (Room 6): ***Post WWII: Development and Redevelopment***

Chair/Comment: Allen Dietrich-Ward, Shippensburg University

Presenters:

- Dan Holland, University of Pittsburgh  
*The Invention of a Pittsburgh Neighborhood: The Little-Known History of Pittsburgh's Manchester Neighborhood in the 1960s and 1970s*
- Marcy Ladson, University of Pittsburgh  
*The Landscape of Opportunity: Environmentalism and Pennsylvania's Natural Gas Policy*
- Karen Guenther, Mansfield University  
*Merger or Move: The Impact of Urban Redevelopment on Two Inner-City Congregations in Reading, Pennsylvania in the 1960s*

**Panel 18:** (Room 7): ***Roundtable: Common Anxieties, Common Hopes: An Editors' Roundtable***

Chair: Paul Douglas Newman, Past Editor, *Pennsylvania History*

Panelists:

- Linda Ries, editor of *Pennsylvania History*
- Brian Butko, editor of *Western Pennsylvania History*
- Rachel Moloshok, editor of *Pennsylvania Legacies*
- Christina Larocco, editor of *Pennsylvania Magazine of History and Biography*

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18

3:45-5:00pm Panel Session 4

**Panel 13:** (Room 6): ***Roundtable: From Heritage Site to Community Center***

Chair: Tiffany Weaver, Shippensburg University

Panelists:

- Mitchell Burrows, Shippensburg Historical Society
- Christy Fic, Shippensburg University
- Megan Silverstrim, Shippensburg University

**Panel 14:** (Room 7): ***Women in the Colonial and Early National Period***

Chair: Laurie Rofini, Chester County Archives

Presenters:

- Joseph Mannard, Indiana University of Pennsylvania  
*'Wilhelmina Jones Come Out': Public Reaction to the Reception of St. Stanislaus Jones into Georgetown Visitation Monastery, 1825-1826*
- Camille Kazubowski, University of Delaware  
*Petitioning for Mobility: Women, State Authority, and Pennsylvania's Pass System During the Revolution*
- Cody Grabhorn, Lehigh University  
*Constructing Identity Through Writing Skills in Colonial Philadelphia: Women's Avenue to Self Identification*

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3:45-5:00pm Panel Session 4 continued...

**Panel 15:** (Room 8): *The Influenza Pandemic of 1918-1919 in Pennsylvania*

Chair: Karol Weaver, Susquehanna University

Presenters:

- Christina Stetler, Independent Scholar  
*The 1919 Influenza Epidemic in Philadelphia*
- James Higgins, Rider and Jefferson University  
*Unique Experience, Singular Response*
- Cynthia Drazenovich, Penn State University  
*Grieving the Grippe: The 1918 Influenza Epidemic in the Anthracite Coal Region*

**Panel 16:** (Room 9): *Labor History: Activists and a Progressive Judge*

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Chair/Comments: Catherine Rios, Penn State Harrisburg

Presenters:

- John Enyeart, Bucknell University  
*The Partisan Life*
- Rachel Batch, Widener University  
*Constructing Full Citizenship at Home and Abroad: Radical Croatians and Transnational Activism(s) in Western Pennsylvania*
- Richard Mulcahy, University of Pittsburgh at Titusville  
*His Own Worst Enemy: Michael A. Musamanno, FDR, and the Third Circuit Court of Appeals*

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18

5:30-9:00 pm Banquet and Awards Ceremony  
*Hilton Garden Inn Crimson Room*

**Awards:**

The **Robert G. Crist Pennsylvania History Prize** is awarded every odd-numbered year for the outstanding article illuminating the history of Pennsylvania published by a graduate student in *Pennsylvania History*.

The **Philip S. Klein Pennsylvania History Prize** is awarded every odd-numbered year for the best scholarly article published in *Pennsylvania History* during the previous two years.

The **William Pencak Prize** is awarded annually for the best student research paper in Pennsylvania and mid-Atlantic history. Winners are considered for publication on the Pennsylvania Historical Association's website or in *Pennsylvania History*.

**Keynote Speaker: Charles McColleston**  
***The 1919 Steel Strike***

"...these steel companies...my father I guess he was asked, 'How do you feel about the union and all that?' and he stood up and he says, 'I'm 100% for it!' And then he was blacklisted....and we were thrown out of the company house." Joe Rudiak and Peter Gotlieb, "I Witnessed the Steel Strike": Joe Rudiak Remembers the 1919 Strike.