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all for Undergraduate Research Proposals Pennsylvania Historical Association

2011 Annual Meeting
October 13–15, 2011
Johnstown, PA

The Program Committee invites proposals for the 2011 Pennsylvania Historical Association Annual Meeting hosted by the University of Pittsburgh-Johnstown on October 13–15. Recognizing the importance of introducing the next generation of scholars and teachers to the best practices of the profession, the Pennsylvania Historical Association is pleased to announce the inclusion of a poster session for undergraduate research at its 2011 Annual Meeting. Proposals must list a faculty mentor and may include up to three students per proposal. The proposals may consist of topics focused on any historical theme, period, or methodological approach related to the Mid-Atlantic region. Students will be expected to conduct original, primary source-based research, preferably in an archival setting, during the course of their project along with significant secondary source analysis. The committee will also consider projects that address innovative techniques for teaching Pennsylvania History at the K-12 level. Research for the project need not be completed by the May 15 application deadline, but the proposal abstract should

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convey a clear understanding of the historical and scholarly context of the specific subject matter. The program committee will inform applicants and faculty mentors of their proposal's status no later than June 15, with a project completion check to be confirmed by September 15. Student participants are required to be PHA members at the time of the conference (note: there is a special PHA student membership rate of \$30.00).

Proposal Due Date: May 15, 2011

For additional information or to submit a proposal, please visit the 2011 PHA Annual Meeting website at <http://sites.google.com/site/pha2011meeting/>. Questions may be directed to Dr. Allen Dieterich-Ward at ajdieterichward@ship.edu

Greater Philadelphia Roundtable Offers New Series on Civic Identity during 2011–12

The Greater Philadelphia Roundtable, organized in partnership between The Encyclopedia of Greater Philadelphia and the Historical Society of Pennsylvania, has launched a new series of public discussion programs focusing on themes of civic identity from “City of Brotherly Love” to “The City That Loves You Back.” The programs, funded in part by the Pennsylvania Humanities Council, will help to shape the content of The Encyclopedia of Greater Philadelphia.

Approximately once per month from March 2011 through February 2012, discussion of a selected theme will begin with an essay published in the Sunday Philadelphia Inquirer and online, with the public program to follow. Many PHA members and colleagues are participating in the series as featured essay writers, discussion facilitators, and panelists. Featured essayists/panelists include: Chris Satullo of WHYY on “The City of Brotherly Love”; Emma Lapsansky-Werner of Haverford College on “The Holy Experiment”; Inga Saffron of the Philadelphia Inquirer on “The Green Country Town”; Gary Nash of UCLA on “The Cradle of Liberty”; Alexandra Kirtley of the Philadelphia Museum of Art on “Athens of America”; Linn Washington of Temple University on “The City of Neighborhoods”; Walter Licht of the University of Pennsylvania on “The Workshop of the World”; Paul Davies of the Philadelphia Inquirer on “Corrupt and Contented”; Michael Zuckerman of the University of Pennsylvania on “City of Firsts”; and Richardson Dilworth of Drexel University on “Philadelphia, the City That Loves You Back.”

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For further information, visit the Web sites of The Encyclopedia of Greater Philadelphia at <http://philadelphiaencyclopedia.org> or the Historical Society of Pennsylvania at <http://www.hsp.org>.

Pennsylvania's Historic Suburbs

The Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission (PHMC) Bureau for Historic Preservation (BHP) is working to provide a website that chronicles the suburban development history of Pennsylvania. Our objective is to provide information and avenues of research that will help researchers in their efforts to document these resources by providing the following:

1. Establishment of significant themes and events in the suburban development of Pennsylvania.
2. Identification of property types associated with Pennsylvania's suburban development.
3. Description of architectural styles and character-defining features representative of suburban development in Pennsylvania.
4. Establishment of registration requirements for Pennsylvania's historic suburbs.

The BHP has determined that five periods of suburban development took place in Pennsylvania: Nineteenth Century Railroad and Horsecar Suburbs, Late-nineteenth and Early-twentieth Century Streetcar Suburbs, Early and Mid-twentieth Century Automobile Suburbs, Postwar Suburbs 1945–1965 and Modern Suburbs 1965–1990. Currently, PHMC is concentrating on Postwar Suburbs and this website will reflect that period of development for the time being.

Contact Information

If you have photos or comments you would like to share regarding suburbs in Pennsylvania or more general concerns, please contact:

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Comments via email should be directed to Cheryl L. Nagle at chnagle@state.pa.us or Carol Lee at calee@state.pa.us

Pennsylvania State Museum

The exhibit "Wood on Glass: The Lumber Industry Photographs of William T. Clarke," is open through May 1 at the State Museum of Pennsylvania.

Wood on Glass consists of numerous photographs by little known photographer, William T. Clarke (1859-1930), who chronicled the lumber industry and its dramatic impact on north central Pennsylvania during the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries.

Clarke's evocative legacy is showcased with custom prints made from collections of stunning glass plate negatives at the Pennsylvania State Archives and in private hands.

A number of period lumber-related and domestic artifacts from The State Museum and the Pennsylvania Lumber Museum of Galeton will be featured to complement the photographs.

Since discovering a cache of Clarke's original glass plate negatives in upstate New York, photo historians Ronald E. Ostman and Harry Littell Ostman and Littell - whose work on Clarke has been featured in the magazine *Smithsonian* - have collaborated to draw attention to the photographer's collections and are writing a book to interpret his vast visual legacy.

When you go

"Wood on Glass" exhibit

WHEN: Through May 1

WHERE: The State Museum, 300 North St., Harrisburg

HOURS: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesdays-Saturdays, noon to 5 p.m. Sundays.

COST: Museum admission is \$5 adults, \$4 children and seniors. Every third Saturday of the month is free.

DETAILS: 772-6997 or <http://www.statemuseumpa.org>.

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