Board Nominees for 2013 Announced

The PaLA Nominations & Elections Committee submits the following slate of candidates for this year’s election. The offices to be filled include first vice-president/president-elect, second vice-president/conference chair (for the 2014 conference scheduled in Lancaster), treasurer, ALA Councilor and two directors-at-large. Those elected will serve with the incoming president, Janis Stubbs beginning on January 1, 2014.

**First Vice-President/President-Elect**

**Amy Deuink**

Amy Deuink is a reference and instruction librarian with the rank of associate librarian at the Altoona Campus of Penn State University. She previously held positions at the Penn State Schuylkill and University Park campuses.

Deuink holds a B.A. in anthropology from Penn State and an M.S.L.I.S. from Syracuse University.

**Her PaLA activities have included:**
- Member, Ad Hoc Committee on Virtual Continuing Education (2013 – present)
- Member-at-large, College & Research Division (2011 – present)
  - Chair, Connect & Communicate Series Planning Team (2012 – present) [online professional development]
  - Liaison, PaLA Legislative Committee (2011)
- Vice-chair/chair/past chair, College & Research Division (2008 – 2010)
- Liaison, PaLA Conference Program Planning Committee (2009)

**David G. Schappert**


He received his B.A. from Michigan State University and M.S.L.S. from Drexel University. He has fulfilled additional graduate work at Drexel University and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, and is completing a Masters of Theological Studies degree at Moravian Theological Seminary.

**His PaLA activities have included:**
- Treasurer and member of the board of directors (current)
- Member, Legislative Information Committee (2002 – current)
  - Pennsylvania coordinator, ALA Legislative Day (2011 – current)
- Vice-Chair/chair, College and Research Division (1995 – 1996)

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What Is It Worth to You?

BY PAULA GILBERT

As of March 2013, PaLA has 1166 personal members and 1360 total members. That sounds like a great total for an association serving public, academic, and special libraries across the commonwealth. However, at this time in 2012, we had 1243 personal members and 1445 total members. Doesn’t sound quite as good from that perspective does it?

We are currently facing a real drop in our membership rolls, and that is of deep concern to the leadership of this association. Membership is one of the two key funding streams we have; the other being the annual conference. Membership is the lifeblood of our organization. Members provide the financial boost we need to keep moving forward by paying their dues and contributing to their favorite projects within the association. Members also make sure that the work of our group continues. Members are the officers and leaders of the organization; they are the voice of librarians as we advocate for funding and new opportunities; and they are the workers who fill committees and special project groups that complete the day-to-day goals of PaLA.

PaLA would not be able to continue without members. I know it is easy to think that your membership does not make a big difference, but consider this:

- As a seasoned member, you can influence a new colleague to join by sharing what you have gained by being a member – and what you could miss by not being a member.

- As a director and a member, you can share with other administrators how the association and its advocacy efforts have made a difference to you and your library. This could be through local or county funding increases, awareness campaigns, or a visit from an elected official.

- As a board, council or committee person and member, you can share your passion for the organization through your leadership skills and your enthusiasm for the association. Speaking up for what you believe PaLA can do for you as an individual and for your library is important. As an elected official you represent the feelings of other members to those outside the organization and help others to understand the benefits of libraries in today’s world.

- As a new member, you can learn about all that is available to you and get involved! The best way to grow in an organization is to participate in the activities available. PaLA has so much to offer – leadership training, continuing education, advocacy, networking and much more.

This year, Charity Leonette and the Membership Committee will start making some changes to energize our membership growth and activity. Some changes will be connected to the strategic plan, because one of the five goals encompasses membership. Additional changes will come from looking at how we categorize members and how we utilize members. Other suggestions may be made along the way.

PA Forward will also play a part in our drive for members. This rapidly-expanding initiative is a real asset to Pennsylvania libraries and members are gaining great ideas through trainings around the state.

Don’t wait to join or renew your membership – do it NOW! We need your enthusiasm, your ideas, and your commitment to PaLA to move forward and continue to serve libraries throughout the commonwealth in the best way possible.

Paula Gilbert is the director of Youth Services for the Martin Memorial Library in York. She is reading Ridley Pearson’s Killer View.
Pennsylvania libraries and library employees are the true architects of change in Pennsylvania. Just as Frank Lloyd Wright pushed the boundaries of traditional architecture, so the library employees of today push the boundaries in finding new ways to meet the needs of the diverse people of Pennsylvania.

Join your colleagues at the PaLA annual conference to celebrate our successes and to learn more about the various ways in which libraries are designing the future.

Keynote speakers include:

- **Dr. Franklin Toker**, [http://www.franklintoker.com/](http://www.franklintoker.com/), professor of art and architecture at the University of Pittsburgh and author of *Fallingwater Rising: Frank Lloyd Wright, E. J. Kaufmann, and America’s Most Extraordinary House*, which chronicles the unusual collaboration between the two powerful men to build this amazing structure. Dr. Toker will speak at the President’s Program on Sunday night.

- **Andre Dubus III**, [http://andredubus.com/bio.html](http://andredubus.com/bio.html), famous author of several books, including *House of Sand and Fog*, *The Garden of Last Days*, *Townie*, and his latest, *Dirty Love*, to be published this fall. Mr. Dubus will be the featured speaker at the All-Conference Dinner on Tuesday evening.

- **Carl Kurlander**, [http://www.englishfilm.pitt.edu/faculty/kurlander.html](http://www.englishfilm.pitt.edu/faculty/kurlander.html), senior lecturer at the University of Pittsburgh who has worked as a television writer, producer, and screenwriter, is best known for his work on *St. Elmo’s Fire* and *Saved By The Bell*. More recently, he has produced *The Shot Felt around the World*, a film about Jonas Salk, and co-founded the Steeltown Entertainment Project to support the media industry of the Pittsburgh region. Kurlander will address the audience at the Closing Luncheon on Wednesday afternoon.

This year’s annual conference will be held October 20 – 23 at Seven Springs Mountain Resort, [http://www.7springs.com/](http://www.7springs.com/), a beautiful venue in the Pennsylvania Laurel Highlands. In addition to ground-breaking informational presentations by our keynotes and other experts in the field, the conference will also offer other opportunities for enrichment to include networking events, a library products and services tradeshow, and tours of local attractions. Tours of the Flight 93 Memorial ([http://www.nps.gov/flni/index.htm](http://www.nps.gov/flni/index.htm)) and *Fallingwater* ([http://www.fallingwater.org/](http://www.fallingwater.org/)) are among the offerings.

I hope to see you there!

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*Ann Kemper is a reference librarian at West Chester University and the 2013 Conference Publicity chair.*
The first annual PA Forward Information Literacy Summit will bring together school, public, and academic librarians to have conversations, to collaborate, and to come to shared understandings on the ways that we can promote information literacy across the state.

Librarians from ACLCP (Associated College Libraries of Central Pennsylvania), ACRL/Delaware Valley Chapter, Central PA K-16 Librarians Information Literacy Network, PALCI (Pennsylvania Academic Library Consortium, Inc.), PaLA College & Research Division, PaLA Teaching, Learning & Technology Roundtable, and PSLA (Pennsylvania School Librarians Association) have contributed to the summit.

The summit will be on July 24 at Penn State’s Paterno Library.

Funding is being provided by the Central PA K-16 Librarians Information Literacy Network, an outreach program of Penn State Libraries, and through PaLA’s College & Research Division with partial funding “provided by the U. S. Institute of Museum and Library Services as administered by the Pennsylvania Department of Education and the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Tom Corbett, Governor”.

Keynote speakers will discuss changes in curriculum and standards in both K-12 and higher education. Eileen Kern, president of the PSLA, and Allison Mackley, librarian at Hershey High School and co-chair of the PA Forward Information Literacy Team, will discuss the New Model Curriculum for PA School Library Programs, and the Department of Education Standards Aligned System.

Ellysa Stern Cahoy, past chair of the ACRL Information Literacy Competency Standards Review Task Force, and Trudi Jacobson and Craig Gibson, current co-chairs of the task force and participating via Skype, will discuss the strategic areas of change recommended by the task force and its plans for the revision process, including the timeline for change and implementation.

The day will also feature afternoon breakout sessions focused on “The Embedded Librarian”, “Collaborating with Faculty”, and “Transition from High School to College: What Should First-Year College Students Know?”, plus a tour and discussion of the Paterno Library’s New Knowledge Commons.

For more information, visit https://www.smore.com/aeue. Speakers’ presentations will be available on a website under development after the summit. Hope to see you there!

Linda Neyer is science/health sciences librarian at Bloomsburg University and co-chair of PA Forward Information Literacy Team. She is currently reading The Sea Lion by James Fenimore Cooper.
The capacity of Char Booth to always be involved in a project of great interest to the library world is phenomenal. There is a ludic aspect of Booth’s titles that might obscure the underlying careful thinking. When Booth puts forth “Learning Styles, Fiction, Nonfiction, or Mystery?”, “The Library as Indicator Species: Evolution, or Extinction?”, and “The Research Therapist Is In: Reframing Librarianship for Changing Learners”, she is not simply being clever for its own sake. Her titles reflect the central metaphor used to make the concepts accessible to librarians. This careful thinking extends to the contents of her publications and presentation. Booth is able to take large and complex issues in library science, read what seems to be everything ever written on the topic, and boil it down into an eminently readable and aesthetically pleasing form.

Char Booth will turn her thoughtful gaze to curriculum mapping during the College & Research Division Luncheon on Tuesday, October 22, at the PaLA annual conference at Seven Springs Mountain Resort. Booth has previously written and presented on curriculum mapping and, indeed, she inspired several projects in Pennsylvania. The power of curriculum mapping, in Booth’s formulation, lies in its simplicity and utility in focusing on processes of learning. This approach stands in tensionless contrast with the assess-and-modify tactics that take place after learning by conceptualizing the process of a course or program and mapping the key intellectual moments where library support is critical. The contrast is tensionless because both can be employed without detriment. This represents another of Booth’s specialties: expanding conceptual and practical librarian toolsets.

Curriculum mapping, as written about by Booth, goes beyond a written list of courses and outcomes to be a visual method of planning using mind mapping (Booth prefers the more accurate “concept mapping” terminology.) The idea is to use the program as the central node and add on courses or concepts in related “branches” of the drawing. This visualization method allows librarians to work fluently at a high conceptual level and “see” all of a program’s pieces at once. Booth also enlists faculty members from the discipline to be a part of the process and the resulting map is shared with all faculty as a library resource.

In creating a “curriculum” map, Booth goes beyond merely the academic track (sequence of courses) required to obtain a degree. She maps out the outcomes, the support (library and otherwise), and even clubs and physical spaces that relate to a major. This approach gives a more holistic picture of the student’s learning environment. This subtle shift again highlights Booth’s careful thinking. Instead of believing that a sequence of courses acceptably maps out a student’s real, subjective experience in moving through courses and physical spaces toward graduation, Booth tries to approach the “on the ground” viewpoint.

For librarians searching for the new fundamentals of a changed discipline in a changed educational environment, Booth’s curriculum mapping provides “value added” library services for the disciplinary environments it touches. By releasing the maps into the world (the maps are not behind a password), and by including relevant links to course descriptions, research guides, and organization websites, Booth creates a living workspace for faculty to use in thinking about their own disciplines. The documents have the additional value of demonstrating in a concrete manner that librarians actually do have an understanding of a discipline. The value in creating a culture of collaboration seems great.

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Mind the Map
Curriculum Mapping for Subject Liaisons with Char Booth

BY PAUL PROCES

• More information on Char Booth: Info-mational (Blog) http://informational.wordpress.com

Paul Proces is the new media librarian at Bucks County Community College and the 2013 chair of the CRD of PaLA. He is reading Eternity by Greg Bear.
Young Becomes First Penn State Librarian Elected President of ALA

Courtney Louise Young, head librarian at the J. Clarence Kelly Library at Penn State Greater Allegheny, has been elected as 2014-15 president of the American Library Association (ALA).

Barbara I. Dewey, dean of University Libraries and Scholarly Communications at Penn State, noted, “Courtney Young is the first Penn State librarian to hold this honor and will bring our university to the table of this policy-making body of the ALA.”

Blannie Bowen, vice provost of Academic Affairs, added, “We are indeed proud of Courtney Young for this major accomplishment. She is a significant credit to our university. It speaks volumes that one of our outstanding faculty members will assume this major leadership role.”

As ALA president, Young will be the chief elected officer for the oldest and largest library association in the world. She will become president-elect at the close of the 2013 ALA annual conference in Chicago on July 2 and will assume the ALA presidency at the close of the 2014 ALA annual conference in Las Vegas.

ALA, founded in 1876 and headquartered in Chicago, provides leadership for the development, promotion, and improvement of library and information services and the profession of librarianship in order to enhance learning and ensure access to information for all. Its core mission centers on advocacy for libraries and the profession, education and lifelong learning, intellectual freedom, organizational excellence, diversity, equitable access to information, and library services, literacy, and transforming libraries.

“It is truly an honor to be elected by members of ALA to serve as president. I am excited to continue working with ALA members and ALA staff to demonstrate the value of membership through diversity, career development and engagement and outreach,” Young said.

“Courtney Young is the first Penn State librarian to hold this honor and will bring our university to the table of this policy-making body of the ALA.”
— Barbara I. Dewey, dean of University Libraries and Scholarly Communications at Penn State

Her activities have included serving as a member of the ALA Executive Board and ALA Councilor-at-large, as well as the Awards Committee, the Planning and Budget Assembly and the ALA-APA Fundraising Committee. She has also been a member of the ALA Resolutions Committee and the ALA Task Force on Electronic Member Participation. She has served as New Members Round Table president, councilor, Diversity Committee chair, and Student Chapter of the Year Award chair.

For the Association of College and Research Libraries (ACRL), Young was a member of the WSS Instruction Committee, Women’s Studies Section; the AFAS Conference Program Planning Committee; and the Scholarship Committee at the 2009 ACRL National Conference. She also has been chair of the Michigan Library Association Electronic Publishing Committee.

Her honors include a Certificate of Distinguished Service, ALA Executive Board; Library Journal Mover & Shaker; Plaque of Appreciation from the NMRT; and a Staff Achievement Award, Libraries, Michigan State University.


Young received a bachelor of arts degree in English from the College of Wooster and a master of library science degree from Simmons College.
Penn State Librarian Wins Prestigious Award for Instruction

BY CATHERINE GRIGOR

Ellysa Stern Cahoy, education and behavioral sciences librarian and assistant director of the Pennsylvania Center for the Book, has won the 2013 ACRL/IS Miriam Dudley Instruction Librarian Award. The award recognizes a librarian who has made a significant contribution to the advancement of instruction in a college or research library. Cahoy will receive a $1000 award and a plaque at the annual American Library Association conference in June.

“As a librarian, teaching students is at the center of everything that I do, and to be recognized for that skill and focus is simply wonderful. I have been actively involved in the ACRL Instruction Section since 2001,” Cahoy said. “And it is tremendously gratifying and humbling to receive this award from my peers.”

Cahoy works primarily with faculty and graduate students in Penn State’s College of Education, and said she loves partnering with them to tackle their toughest research questions.

“Whether we are working on a student’s dissertation topic, finding articles with similar methodologies for a research study, or exploring citation management software, such as Mendeley or Endnote, there are always new things to learn about how to best conduct and manage one’s own scholarly research,” she noted.

“Just as I strive to help my students and faculty access everything they need for their research, with each year my own knowledge of the research and scholarly exploration that happens daily in the College of Education grows richer. I feel very lucky to work with such an amazing student and faculty population.”

For more information on the award, see http://americanlibrariesmagazine.org/news/ala/cahoy-wins-2013-acrlis-miriam-dudley-instruction-librarian-award.

Catherine Grigor is the manager of public relations and marketing for University Libraries at Penn State.

Why Join the Ex Libris Society?

BY JENNIFER STOCK

In addition to paying my regular PaLA dues (joining in 2008), since 2010 I’ve been contributing to the Ex Libris Society. Why? Let me tell you about it!

At the annual conference in 2010, I noticed some attendees wearing a big white button along with their registration badges. Asking around, the button-wearing folk directed me to a table labeled “Ex Libris Society”, ably manned at that hour by Ivy Bayard, whom I’ve since learned is one of the co-chairs of the group, and Barbara Cassini, a face I recognized from the Memorial Library of Radnor Township in Delaware County. Both women were eager to explain Ex Libris, founded by past presidents of PaLA to create a fund that would support unanticipated costs, such as roof repairs at PaLA headquarters, technology upgrades, and other activities critical for PaLA’s improvement and growth. Along with my donation, I’d receive the big white button, an invitation to a reception taking place the next night, and the knowledge that I’d helped PaLA continue its great service to our commonwealth libraries. How could I not join?

I’ve continued to contribute each year since, enjoying the special Ex Libris Society reception at the annual conferences, networking with other members, and learning about what makes each of their libraries unique. The big white button has been replaced by a discreet gold tack pin that fits nicely on registration badges and lapels. The Ex Libris Society has funded a new air conditioning unit and new computers at PaLA headquarters, and raised over $70,000 for the association.

My PaLA dues are up this spring, and I’ll renew my membership in the Ex Libris Society at the same time. Why not join me, and we can meet at the Ex Libris reception in Seven Springs in October?

Jennifer Stock is director of the Helen Kate Furness Free Library in Nether Providence, a member of the Delaware County Library System.

Ellysa Stern Cahoy
The Lehigh Valley Community Foundation has awarded $22,500 for the purchase of a delivery van for the Millennium Project, a cooperative effort of the Allentown, Bethlehem, and Easton public libraries to share resources, save costs, and more efficiently serve the public.

The project was conceived by the directors of the three libraries: Renee Haines of Allentown Public Library, Janet Fricker of Bethlehem Area Public Library, and Jennifer Stocker of Easton Area Public Library. The directors and staff have been meeting for over a year to facilitate best practices and identical borrowing policies. The three libraries already share an online catalog system.

The van will enable daily deliveries between the three libraries. The libraries have started integrating the collections and their patrons will be able to borrow materials online without going through interlibrary loan, a more costly alternative.

The Lehigh Valley Community Foundation is a collaboration among area philanthropists to improve the quality of life in our region. They awarded a substantial number of grants to area nonprofits totaling $1,748,935 last year. The South Side Branch of the Bethlehem Area Public Library benefitted from a Lehigh Valley Community Foundation $5000 grant for the recent renovations to the first floor. Easton Area Public Library’s Henry F. Marx Local History Room benefitted from a recent $8000 grant from the Louise Moore Pine and Roswell Dean Pine Fund of the Lehigh Valley Community Foundation.

Bernard Story, president and CEO of the Lehigh Valley Community Foundation, presented the check to the three directors on April 5 at the Allentown Public Library. He noted that this was proactive grant making because the money is being used to initiate a new collaboration that will pave the way for a more economical regional library system. “You hit a real home run,” Bernard remarked.

Liza Holzinger is the public relations manager for the Bethlehem Area Public Library.

Inaugural Issue of PaLRaP Published

The inaugural issue of Pennsylvania Libraries: Research & Practice (PaLRaP) has been published. Visit www.palrap.org to view Volume 1, No. 1.

The journal is an open access, peer reviewed publication sharing information about the research and practices at or of interest to Pennsylvania’s academic libraries. PaLRaP is run by a volunteer staff of CRD members, each with two year terms in various journal management positions, and it is published by the University Library System (ULS), University of Pittsburgh, through its E-Journal Publishing Program.
PaLA Remembers

Dick Wilt
Longtime Leader of the Catholic Library Association

BY GLENN MILLER

Pennsylvania native and longtime leader of the Catholic Library Association M. Richard “Dick” Wilt passed away earlier this year. Wilt hailed from Hollidaysburg, Blair County, and earned his M.A. at Catholic University and his M.L.S. at Columbia University. He worked as a librarian and educator prior to becoming the executive director of the Catholic Library Association which for many years located its national headquarters in Haverford.

Wilt served as CLA’s executive director from 1960 until his retirement in 1987. Active with PaLA, he was a recipient of PaLA’s Certificate of Merit in 1975. In 1987, he received CLA’s Aggiornamento Award which recognizes outstanding contributions made by an individual or an organization for the renewal of parish and community.

His PaLA friends remember Mr. Wilt as an avid world traveler and ardent supporter of the theatre. In his memory, contributions may be made to the Barbara Zanker School Fund, St. Michael Catholic Church, 301 Spruce St., Hollidaysburg, PA 16648.

Lehigh Valley Highlights Collections

On March 9, the Lehigh Valley Chapter of PaLA held the first of several events to highlight member libraries and their unique historical collections, facilities, and expertise. Fourteen toured the Whitefield House, Nazareth’s Moravian Historical Museum, and attended a wine and cheese social across the street at the Memorial Library of Nazareth and Vicinity.

Submit an Article to PaLRaP

Pennsylvania Libraries: Research & Practice (PaLRaP) is pleased to announce that it is now accepting submissions for research, practice, and commentary articles and for news items for its second issue.

The next issue is scheduled for publication this fall. For priority consideration for inclusion in this issue, articles should be submitted by August 1.

PaLRaP is a peer-reviewed, open access journal, focusing on the unique and valuable work of librarians and libraries in Pennsylvania.

The journal includes articles from all areas of librarianship, with a special focus on activities in Pennsylvania’s academic libraries. The journal will consider all submissions that report original research (research articles), highlight innovative initiatives (practice articles), or discuss current trends/challenges (editorial/commentary). Each issue also features news items (collections, services, awards, events, etc.) from Pennsylvania’s libraries.

Section guidelines for appropriate submissions to PaLRaP can be found under the About section of the journal website.

PaLRaP is run by a volunteer staff of CRD members, each with two-year terms in various journal management positions, and it is published by the University Library System (ULS), University of Pittsburgh, through its E-Journal Publishing Program.

For more information, contact palrap@mail.pitt.edu.
The Scottdale Public Library in Westmoreland County won the Keystone 20th Anniversary Award for an exemplary library project funded by the Keystone Recreation, Park and Conservation Fund.

The award was presented to library officials at the state capitol in March as part of a celebration of the 20th anniversary of the Keystone Fund. The award was sponsored by the Pennsylvania Growing Greener Coalition, Pennsylvania Land Trust Association, PaLA, Pennsylvania Parks & Recreation Society, and Preservation Pennsylvania. The Scottdale Public Library received $500,000 in Keystone funds to help build a new 10,000-square-foot, $1.3 million library in the heart of the downtown on the site of the former YMCA. Construction of the new and expanded building allowed the library to end an expensive lease for outdated space and to begin serving two nearby townships that were previously unserved. The new handicapped-accessible library — featuring 12 computer stations, a teen room, a community room, and a garden — truly serves as the community center of Scottdale and the region.

“Access to educational information and cutting edge technology is important to the success and well-being of all Pennsylvanians, young and old,” said Patricia Miller, Scottdale Public Library director. “Because of the Keystone Fund, the Scottdale Public Library now offers residents of Scottdale and the region improved access for users of limited mobility, high-tech computers, and internet, and a designated teen space.”

The Keystone Recreation, Park & Conservation Fund is a critical dedicated funding source for recreation and conservation projects, libraries, historic preservation initiatives, and higher education. Established in 1993 with an overwhelmingly approved voter referendum, a 48–0 vote in the Pennsylvania Senate and a 196–3 vote in the House, the Keystone Fund automatically receives 15 percent of the state’s realty transfer tax. Since its establishment, the fund has helped conserve more than 154,000 acres of green space, supported more than 1900 park projects, and funded 570 historic preservation projects and more than 200 library projects.

Long-Range Planning Notice (sort of)

No, this is not about the work of PaLA’s Futures Committee. Rather, this is a sincere request to PaLA members to give some serious thought to including PaLA on your list for charitable giving in 2013. Contributions to PaLA, a 501(c)(3) non-profit organization, are deductible to the fullest extent of the law.

Also, as you conduct your own personal long-range planning, we hope that you will consider including PaLA as a beneficiary in your will. For an organization of our size and resources, even modest bequests can help to provide long-term stability and improved services for the library community.

Just some food for thought for your long-range planning. If you have questions or need any additional information, please call me at (717) 766-7663.

Glenn R. Miller
Executive Director
Sara Edmiston

Sara Edmiston is the community relations librarian for the Adams County Library System where she served as head of Information services from 2004 – 2011. Edmiston received her B.A. in English from the State University of New York SUNY College at Fredonia, and M.S.L.S. from Clarion University of Pennsylvania.

Her PaLA activities have included:
- Chair, South Central Chapter (current)
- Past member, PaLA Annual Conference Committee
- Past member, Membership Committee
- Past member, Nominations Committee
- PALS graduate (2009)
- Leadership Development Ad-Hoc Committee (2010)

Chris Snyder

Chris Snyder is currently the district consultant in Doylestown, Bucks County. She has been the cataloger, technical services manager, ILS administrator, and training program coordinator for Bucks County Free Library. She began her career as the librarian at Bishop Egan High School in Fairless Hills, PA (1978–1982). She earned her B.S. in library science and English education from Shippensburg University and M.S.L.S. from Drexel University.

Her PaLA activities have included:
- Co-chair, Fundraising Committee for PaLA’s Annual Conference (2004)
- Secretary, SEPLA board of directors (2004)
- Member, Nominations Committee (2003)
- Presenter, PaLA Annual Conference (2002)
- Secretary, Technical Services Round Table (1998)
- Chair, Membership Committee (1996)
- Member, Membership Committee (1993–1995)
- Recipient, Patricia A. Dobbin Memorial Award from SEPLA (2011)

Other Pennsylvania library-related activities include service with the DRA Users Group as vice-president/conference chair (2002), and the PALINET+ Finance Committee (1995–1997).
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PaLA BOARD CANDIDATES FOR 2013 ANNOUNCED

Treasurer

Diane Whitaker
Diane Whitaker is executive director of Annie Halenbake Ross Library in Lock Haven since 1986. She began her library career in 1975 with the Clearfield County Public Library Federation in various positions beginning with bookmobile librarian, branch assistant librarian, first-ever youth coordinator, and executive director in 1981 – 1985. Taking a short break following the birth of her third daughter, she was a substitute librarian in the Curwensville High School and part-time children's librarian at Shaw Public Library.

Whitaker holds a B.S. in secondary education from Lock Haven University, and received her M.L.S. at Clarion University, where as a graduate assistant, she worked on the ALA Accreditation process.

Her PaLA activities have included:
● Past vice chair, West Branch Chapter
● Member of PaLA committees serving the following positions: Scholarship Committee, chair; past member
● Awards Committee, chair; past member
● Nomination & Elections Committee, past member
● Presenter, Poster Sessions at three PaLA annual conferences
● Member, West Branch Chapter (1987 – present)
● Member, Juniata-Conemaugh Chapter (1981 – 1986)

Marguerite Dube
Marguerite Dube is the director of the Chester County Library and District Center in Exton, a position she has held for the past four years. Prior to that, she served as the business/finance manager at the library since 2001.

She earned her B.A. in business management at Mundelein College/Loyola University, Chicago; CPA Certification, Illinois; M.L.I.S. at Drexel University.

Her PaLA activities have included:
● Chair, Conference Evaluation Committee (2013)
● Chair elect/vice chair, Southeast (SEPLA) Chapter (2013)
● Chair, Southeast Chapter Nominations and Elections Committee (2012)
● Member-at-large, Southeast Chapter (2010 – 2011)
● Member, PALS Planning Committee (2011)
● Member, PaLA Leadership Program Committee (2011)
● Graduate, PALS (2010)

Ann Snowman
Ann Snowman is head of access services for the Penn State University Libraries. She previously served as assistant head of access services for Rutgers University Libraries on the New Brunswick, N.J. campus.

Snowman received an A.A. in liberal arts from Ricker College in Houlton, Maine. She earned a B.A. in communications and an M.L.S. from Rutgers. Snowman is the author of several publications, presented at regional, national, and international conferences, and been active with both the ACRL and LLAMA divisions of ALA. She was chosen for ALA’s Emerging Leaders Institute in 1997, and for the Asso-

Ann Snowman
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Sheli McHugh
Sheli McHugh is the cataloging and metadata librarian at the University of Scranton’s Weinberg Memorial Library. She previously served as the head cataloger for the Scranton Public Library.

McHugh earned her B.A. in media studies from Penn State and her M.L.S. from Clarion. She will be completing her M.A. in liberal arts from Lock Haven University this spring.

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Linda Beck
Linda Beck serves as director of the Indian Valley Public Library in Telford, a position she has held since 1996. She was the children’s librarian at Indian Valley for eight years. Prior to that, she worked as a librarian at the Mt. Pleasant Public Library in Pleasantville, N.Y.; the Lutheran Theological Seminary Library in Philadelphia; and the Free Library of Philadelphia (Central Children’s Department).

Beck holds a B.A. in history from St. Olaf College (Northfield, Minn.) and an M.L.S. from Columbia University.

**Her PaLA activities have included:**
- Member, Legislative Committee (current)
- Southeast Chapter (SEPLA) Board (2004 – 2011)
- Chair, SEPLA Board (2010)
- Annual Conference Committee
  - Presenter, PaLA Annual Conference 2011 (To Dew or Not To Dew)

Tracy Carey
Tracy Carey serves as the director of public services for the Centre County Library & Historical Museum, and has previously held positions as library director at the Public Library for Union County, and district consultant librarian for the Central PA District. Prior to her experience in Pennsylvania, Tracy worked as a library manager in the Wake County Library System in Raleigh, N.C., and the Horry County Library System, Conway, S.C.

Tracy holds an M.L.S. from Clarion and earned her B.S. from Slippery Rock University.

**Her PaLA activities have included:**
- Chair, PA Forward Financial Literacy Planning Team (present)
- Chair, Mentoring Committee, Juniata-Conemaugh Chapter (2011, 2012)
- Assistant chair, Annual Conference Committee (2011)
- PALS Mentor (2011)
- Treasurer/secretary, Juniata-Conemaugh Chapter (2011)
- Member, Membership Committee (2010)
- Member, Nominating Committee (2007)
- Annual Conference Committee
  - Chair, Publicity Committee (2007)
Linda Filkosky

Linda Filkosky is in her second year as the district library consultant for the Altoona District (Bedford, Blair and Huntingdon counties). She originally joined the Altoona Area Public Library in 2002 and worked until 2004 as an assistant in the Youth Room. She became assistant to the children’s director in 2008 and children’s director in 2011. Prior to her latest service in the library she was the assistant director/lead home visitor for the Parent-Child Home Program of Blair County.

Filkosky received her B.A. in political science from the University of Pittsburgh at Johnstown, her M.A. in industrial and labor relations from Indiana University of Pennsylvania, and her M.L.S. from Clarion.

Her PaLA activities have included:
- Member, PR/Marketing Committee (current)
- Member, Juniata-Conemaugh Chapter (current)
- PR/Marketing representative, Juniata-Conemaugh Chapter (current)
- Past member, Annual Conference Committee, Local Authors Committee

Barbara McGary

Barbara McGary is the executive director of the James V. Brown Library, the headquarters library for the Lycoming County Library System and District Center for the North Central Library District. She started her professional library career as the director of a small rural library in Selingsgrove, and as children’s librarian for the four branches of the Snyder County libraries from 2003–2008. She became district consultant of North Central in 2008 and served in that position until the summer of 2011 when she assumed her current position at the Brown Library.

McGary earned her B.A. in philosophy from Lock Haven University and her M.S.L.S. from Clarion University in 2003.

Her PaLA activities have included:
- Member of West Branch Chapter Steering Committee serving the following positions:
  - Nominating Committee
  - Intellectual Freedom
  - Chapter chair, vice chair & secretary/treasurer
- Past chair, PA Forward Health Literacy Planning Team
- Presenter at PaLA 2012 annual conference

Other library-related activities in Pennsylvania include service on the LSTA Review Team, the ILS Task Force, the Statewide Summer Reading Committee, and the Optimization Task Force.

Barbara Strong Ellis

Barbara Strong Ellis is the director of library services at the Hershey Public Library, where she has served for 10 years. Her professional library experience includes one other public library directorship and four academic libraries. Barbara worked at Elizabethtown College from 1988 to 2001 as circulation supervisor, during which time she was an active member of the Associated College Libraries of Central Pennsylvania. In 2006 and 2008, she served as an LSTA grant reviewer for the Office of Commonwealth Libraries.

Barbara has taught college level communications courses and has nearly 40 years of theatre credits; acting, directing, and producing in professional and community theatres. In addition, she has been a radio announcer and newspaper reporter.

Barbara holds an undergraduate degree in communications and theatre from Ouachita Baptist University, and she holds an M.S.L.S. degree from Clarion University.

Her PaLA activities have included:
- Legislative Committee representative for the South Central Chapter (2011 – 13)
- South Central Chapter Leadership Team (2007 – 13)
- Annual Conference Committee (2012, Gettysburg)
  - Assistant chair
  - Co-chair, Fundraising and Sponsorships
  - Coordinator, Hospitality Suite
- Annual Conference Committee (2010, Lancaster)
  - Co-chair, Fundraising and Sponsorships
  - Coordinator, Hospitality Suite
- Annual Conference (2009, Harrisburg)
  - Chair, Banquet and Receptions
- Chair, South Central Chapter (2008)
- Chair-elect South Central Chapter (2007)
- Annual Conference Committee (2004, Hershey)
  - Chair, Local Information
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