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AAHM IN COLUMBUS

The Local Arrangements Committee looks forward to welcoming the AAHM to Columbus, Ohio. Historic average temperatures in Columbus in late April include highs of 67/68F (19/20C) and lows of 46/47F (7/8C). Rain is always a possibility.

Getting There

Conference attendees can get from the John Glenn International Airport to the primary conference hotel, the Hyatt Regency (350 N. High Street), via a variety of transportation options. Taxis take fifteen minutes and cost about \$25 each way. For specifics on taxi rates, visit flycolumbus.com. It is also easy to secure a Lyft or Uber. Taxis and pick-up locations for ridesharing services are available on the ground level of the Columbus airport 24 hours a day. AAHM conference attendees may also take the COTA AirConnect www.cota.com to and from the airport. You can purchase your ride pass with a credit card at the bus stop just to the right of the taxi station. The COTA AirConnect shuttle bus stops right in front of the Hyatt Regency and also leaves from there every thirty minutes from 6:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m., seven days a week and costs \$2.75 each way.

For attendees driving to the conference, the hotel is accessed via highways I-70 and I-71. Directions from the North, South, East, and West are available on the website for the Greater Columbus Convention Center columbusconventions.com/park/directions-and-parking; the Hyatt Regency is physically connected to the Columbus Convention Center via a walkway. For guests of the hotel, self-parking is available just one block south at the Chestnut Street Garage (located at 44 E. Chestnut and accessible to the hotel via an enclosed walkway) at a rate of \$20/night. Hotel valet parking is also available for \$33/night. The Columbus Convention Center also offers parking in five locations, including the South, Vine, and Goodale garages and the North and East Surface lots. Standard event parking rates for these spaces are between \$10 and \$12. Detailed maps, addresses, and rates are likewise available on the Greater Columbus Convention Center website.

Things to do in Columbus

There is much to see and do in the country's 15th largest city. See this recent article in the *Washington Post* for many suggestions www.washingtonpost.com/graphics/lifestyle/vacation-ideas/things-to-do-in-columbus/.

If you prefer to remain in the vicinity of the conference hotel, exploring the area is easy. The CBUS Circulator www.cota.com/how-to-ride/cbus/ takes riders from Italian Village in the North to German Village in the South at no charge. The hotel is also conveniently located on the 2 bus line, which runs North and South on High Street. Standard fare is \$2.00, or \$2.75 during rush hour (M-F 6:30 a.m. to 9:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.). Day passes are also available on board for \$4.50/day. Riders must have exact change; operators do not carry cash. For more information, visit <www.cota.com>.

Some Conference Highlights

We have taken advantage of one of Ohio State University's academic treasures for our meeting. OSU is home to the Billy Ireland Cartoon Library & Museum cartoons.osu.edu, and the staff there jumped at our suggestion that they curate an exhibit on medical cartoons specifically for our meeting. "Drawing Blood: Comics and Medicine" will open on April 20, 2019, and our Saturday night reception and awards ceremony will be held in the Billy Ireland museum so that AAHM members can spend ample time enjoying the exhibit.

Plenary

In keeping with the cartoon theme offered by the Billy Ireland Cartoon Library & Museum, the meeting will open with a plenary session on "Three Centuries of Medicine in Caricatures, Cartoons, and Comic Books," with papers by Jared Gardner and Bert Hansen.

Themed breakfasts

We will also experiment for the first time with themed breakfasts on Friday and Saturday mornings, to be held in Room Franklin C. At those breakfasts, each table will have a designated conversation topic. On Friday the table topics have been predetermined: science, medicine, technology;

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global health; race and disease; disability; medieval and early modern; medicine, literature, and film; and gender. Sign up for a table at the conference registration desk, limit 10 per table. On Saturday, those interested can set their own themes for each table. Again, go to the conference registration desk to either learn about proposed themes and sign up for a table, or to suggest your own theme. Themes will be assigned to tables for the Saturday breakfast on a first-come basis; again, limit of 10 per table.

Two Tours on Thursday

Explore German Village by Bus: German Village germanvillage.com is a historic neighborhood just south of downtown Columbus. German immigrants settled there in the mid-1800s. More than 1,000 brick homes and commercial buildings have been lovingly restored over the past 60 years. This guided coach tour will showcase many of the historic homes, private gardens, and public parks that characterize this charming urban neighborhood and the colorful histories of the men and women who built it.

The Anti-Saloon League Museum and Collection, Westerville, Ohio: From 1893 to 1933, the Anti-Saloon League www.westervillelibrary.org/AntiSaloon was a major force in American politics. The League promoted temperance by publishing thousands of fliers, pamphlets, songs, stories, cartoons, dramas, magazines and newspapers. Here you will find information about the history of the Prohibition movement, the League's associated organizations and leaders, and examples of the propaganda created and distributed by the League, based on a collection of primary source documents maintained by the Anti-Saloon League Museum.

Nearby Archival Collections

While visiting Columbus, you may want to take advantage of the many archival collections at research institutions both in Columbus and at Ohio University in Athens, an 80-minute drive away.

The OSU Medical Heritage Center: Founded in 1997, the Medical Heritage Center (MHC) hsl.osu.edu/service-areas/mhc is the special collections of the Health Sciences Library at The Ohio State University. The Center's holdings include rare books, archives, and medical artifacts. The rare books collection contains over 20,000 volumes, representing limited edition and one-of-a kind monographs dating back to 1555. The archives include the papers and memorabilia from regional and nationally recognized luminaries, as well as local health sciences organizations. Areas of focus include homeopathy, nursing history, nuclear medicine, surgical technique, and dental history. The artifacts within the Center's collection represent medical equipment used as early as the 1800s, and ranges from those now perceived as quackery to those that were truly unique innovations of their time. The Center itself hosts regular programs, exhibits, and is open to the public for research by appointment Monday-Friday.

The Ohio State University Special Collections: In addition to the Medical Heritage Center, OSU is home to seven other special collections units library.osu.edu/special-collections that span a wide array of topics of interest to scholars from Cartoon Research to Congressional Archives.

The Ohio History Center: The Ohio History Center www.ohiohistory.org/learn/archives-library is the headquarters of the Ohio History Connection (formerly the Ohio Historical Society) and houses an extensive collection of Ohio-related history, including holdings in the health sciences.

Ohio University Alden Library Archives, Athens, OH: Alden Library at Ohio University has a variety of materials related to the history of medicine in the rare book collection of the Mahn Center for Archives & Special Collections www.library.ohio.edu/%20about/collections/archives-special-collections/%20mahn-center-highlights/. These range from anatomy texts, to herbals and botanicals with medicinal usages described, to texts on motherhood, maternity, midwifery, and child-rearing, to historic

texts people would have kept in their homes advising them how to cure all manner of ailments, to medically focused almanacs. The library also has several manuscript collections relating to doctors and medicine, including the William Parker Johnson letters, the Josiah L. Brown papers, the Andrew J. Crawford papers, the Zenner collection, the Athens County Medical Society records, the Ohio Osteopathic Association records, the Dr. H. S. Lark Daybook, the Albert Wood James collection, the H. Richard and Olive M. Blackwell papers, the Cline's Pharmacy records, and the Blaine R. Goldsberry collection.

We are looking forward to seeing you in Columbus!

*Susan Lawrence and Jackie Wolf, Co-Chairs, 2019
Local Arrangements Committee
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AAHM NEWS

AAHM Nominations

The report of the AAHM Nominating Committee appears on page 10. Biographies for the nominated candidates appear below. The election will take place at the business meeting during the annual meeting in Columbus, OH, on Saturday, April 27.

Candidate for Treasurer

Hughes Evans received her M.D. and Ph.D. (History of Science) from Harvard University. She is a board certified general pediatrician and spent 21 years on faculty at the University of Alabama at Birmingham (UAB) before moving to Emory University in 2015 where she is currently Professor of Pediatrics and Vice Chair for Education in the Department of Pediatrics. Her Ph.D. dissertation examined the development of hospital care for children in 19th and early 20th century Boston. Her research has also looked at the history of child sexual abuse. She joined the AAHM in 1984 and has been an active member ever since. She has served on

Council (2006-2009) and on numerous AAHM award and ad hoc committees. She chaired the Program Committee for the 2006 annual meeting in Halifax, Nova Scotia and served on the Local Arrangements Committee in 2005 when the meeting was held in Birmingham, Alabama. She was elected AAHM treasurer in 2015.

Candidate for Secretary

Jodi L. Koste is an associate professor in the Virginia Commonwealth University Libraries where she serves as University Archivist and Head of Special Collections and Archives at the Tompkins-McCaw Library for the Health Sciences. She holds a B.A. and M.A. in history from Old Dominion University. Koste is the author of several articles, biographical sketches, and book reviews related to Civil War medicine, the history of nursing in Virginia, institutional history, and archival administration. Since the fall of 2004, she has served as an editor for the *AAHM NewsLetter*. She has also served on several committees and task forces for the AAHM while attending the annual meeting on a regular basis since 1982. A former president of the Archivists and Librarians in the History of the Health Sciences (ALHHS), Koste has been active in the Society of American Archivists and the Mid-Atlantic Regional Archives Conference from whom she received the organization's highest honor, the Distinguished Service Award, in 2009. She is currently serving as AAHM Secretary.

Candidates for Council Member:

Elena Conis, Ph.D., M.S., M.J., is Associate Professor in the Graduate School of Journalism and the Center for Science, Technology, Medicine, and Society at the University of California, Berkeley and an affiliate of the Department of Anthropology, History, and Social Medicine at the University of California, San Francisco. A historian of U.S. public health and medicine, her work focuses on the history of infectious diseases, environmental health, scientific controversies, and the public's understanding of health and health science. Her

research has been supported by the National Institutes of Health, the National Endowment for the Humanities, the Science History Institute, UCLA's Charles Donald O'Malley Research Fellowship, and Emory University, where she was formerly the Mellon Foundation Faculty Fellow in Health and the Humanities and a faculty member in the Department of History. At Berkeley she teaches in the Graduate School of Journalism and the Media Studies Program and directs the joint graduate program in Public Health and Journalism. She is a former journalist and columnist for the Los Angeles Times and the author of *Vaccine Nation* (University of Chicago, 2015), which received the Arthur J. Visellear Award from the American Public Health Association. She has been an AAHM member since 2008 and has served on the organization's Education and Outreach, Pressman Award, and Rosen Prize committees.

Cynthia Connolly Ph.D., R.N., F.A.A.N. is associate professor at the University of Pennsylvania School of Nursing where she is also associate director at the Barbara Bates Center for the Study of the History of Nursing. Connolly's research analyzes the historical forces that have shaped children's health care delivery and family policy in the United States. Connolly is the recipient of numerous grants and fellowships, including those awarded by the National Institutes of Health, the National Endowment for the Humanities, the Commonwealth Fund, and the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation. Her 2018 book, *Children and Drug Safety: Balancing Risk and Protection in Twentieth Century America*, was published by Rutgers University Press and received the Arthur J. Visellear award from the American Public Health Association Medical Care Section. An earlier book, *Saving Sickly Children: The Tuberculosis Preventorium in American Life, 1909–1970* (Rutgers, 2008) received the Lavinia Dock Award from the American Association for the History of Nursing.

Mariola Espinosa, Ph.D., is Associate Professor of History and Director of the Global Health Studies Program at the University of Iowa. She is also affiliate faculty in the Program in Bioethics and Humanities

at the Carver College of Medicine. Espinosa specializes on the history of medicine and public health in Latin America and the Caribbean, as well as in histories of empire and disease, race and medicine, and transnational medical practices. Her first book *Epidemic Invasions: Yellow Fever and the Limits of Cuban Independence, 1878-1930* (Chicago 2009) received the 2007 Jack D. Pressman-Burroughs Fund Career Development Award of the AAHM. She is currently a 2019 Obermann Center for Advanced Studies Fellow-in-Residence where she is working on a book project on yellow fever knowledge beyond the boundaries of empire in the Caribbean.

Lara Freidenfelds, Ph.D., is an historian of health, reproduction, and parenting in America. She holds a doctorate in history of science and a bachelor's degree in social anthropology from Harvard University. Her first book, *The Modern Period: Menstruation in Twentieth-Century America* (Johns Hopkins University Press, 2009), was awarded the Emily Toth Prize for Best Book in Women's Studies from the Popular Culture/American Culture Association. Her second book, *The Myth of the Perfect Pregnancy: A History of Miscarriage in America*, will be published by Oxford University Press in 2020. She is a regular contributor to the peer-reviewed blog *Nursing Clio* <nursingclio.org>, publishing on the history of health, reproduction, parenting, and disability. Her research has been supported by a Mellon Postdoctoral Fellowship, a National Science Foundation Graduate Research Fellowship, and a Whiting Fellowship in the Humanities at Harvard University. She has received the Shryock Medal from the American Association for the History of Medicine and the Robinson Prize from the Society for the History of Technology. Freidenfelds has taught courses in the history of reproduction, sexuality and gender at Wellesley College, the University of California at Berkeley, and as a graduate student instructor at Harvard University. She serves on the advisory board of *ZanaAfrica*, a non-profit which helps adolescent Kenyan girls stay in school by developing and distributing environmentally friendly, locally-made sanitary pads, conducting empower-

ment groups for girls and boys, and training women in business and sales opportunities.

Strategic Planning

Thanks to all who recently completed the AAHM Membership Survey. The officers and Council will be using this data as they engaged in some strategic planning at the upcoming meeting in Columbus. They hope to set some direction for the Association to guide its fundraising activities and planning for AAHM's centennial in 2025.

If you were unable to complete the survey or you have additional thoughts about the organization and its future, feel free to share them with any of the officers or member of Council.

Research Assistance and Media Contacts

If you are interested in providing research assistance to those seeking medical history information or if you are willing to talk to the media about some aspect of the history of medicine, consider joining the AAHM Speakers Bureau. It is easy to join—just fill out the online form. When queries are received they are distributed to those on the list who then may elect to follow up. Your contact information is never shared. You can volunteer your services online here: goo.gl/forms/qg2z6DQxPh4EFvRD3.

NEWS OF MEMBERS

Jeremy Greene was appointed the director of the Department of the History of Medicine and the eighth William H. Welch Professor at the Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine.

David Johnson announced that Kent State University Press published *Diploma Mill: The Rise and Fall of Dr. John Buchanan and the Eclectic Medical College of Pennsylvania* (August 2018). Additional research on a 1920s medical diploma mill scandal appeared in the *Social History of Medicine* (October 2018)

ARCHIVES/LIBRARIES/MUSEUMS

The New York Academy of Medicine is pleased to announce the newly digitized William S. Ladd Collection of Prints. This collection consists of 671 prints, primarily portraits, dating from the 17th century through the early 19th century, showcasing many of the formative authors and thinkers of these years. The digitization of this collection also provides an opportunity for researchers, conservators, artists, and the general public to explore early print technology from any web-enabled device. This project was completed with the help of funds from the Metropolitan New York Library Council (METRO) through the New York State Regional Bibliographic Databases Program.

To learn more, go to nyamcenterforhistory.org/2018/12/19/digitizing-the-william-s-ladd-collection-of-prints.

The National Libraries of Scotland has made available a digital version of “The pharmaceutical or medico-botanical map of the world.” The map was initially published in London ca. 1870. To access the map go to: maps.nls.uk/world/rec/5860.

The Arthur H. Aufses, Jr. MD Archives of the Mount Sinai Health System is proud to announce the opening of a new website with material from the Archives' Oral History and Sound Recordings Collections. The site, icahn.mssm.edu/about/ait/archives/oral-history, currently includes a small selection of material, but will grow over the next year as we add more recordings. The online pages include interviews and events from The Mount Sinai Hospital, the Icahn School of Medicine at Mount Sinai, Mount Sinai St. Luke's Hospital, Mount Sinai West (formerly Roosevelt Hospital), and Mount Sinai Beth Israel Hospital. All entries include transcripts and many include the actual sound recording, if it was available and of high enough quality. The Mount Sinai St. Luke's and West recordings are videotaped interviews. Please check back as we continue to add material to the site.

The Archives of the Mount Sinai Health System has published several new finding aids to its website. Notably, a finding aid is now available for the Archives' holdings related to the Roosevelt Hospital (now Mount Sinai West), a hospital on the west side of Manhattan which opened in 1871 and became part of the Health System in 2013. The extant records of the Roosevelt Hospital date back to the hospital's founding and include annual reports, Trustee and Medical Board minutes, nineteenth century patient registers, casebooks and financial ledgers, and the records of the Roosevelt Hospital School of Nursing. In addition, the Aufses Archives' recently published finding aids include the records of the St. Luke's Hospital School of Nursing; a small collection of the records of S. David Pomrinse, M.D., Director of the Mount Sinai Hospital from 1969 to 1975; the records of Lynn Kasner Morgan, Director of Mount Sinai's Gustave L. and Janet W. Levy Library from 1983 to 2011; and the records of the Mount Sinai Alumni. Finding aids are available on the web at: icahn.mssm.edu/about/ait/archives/collection.

The Oskar Diethelm Library, part of the Institute for the History of Psychiatry at Weill Cornell Medical College in New York City, is pleased to announce the availability of a collection of papers belonging to prominent child psychoanalyst Peter Bloss.

Peter Bloss (1904-1997) was one of the central figures in child and adolescent analysis in the mid-20th century. Born in 1904 in Karlsruhe, Germany, he studied education at the University of Heidelberg and later obtained a Ph.D. in biology from the University of Vienna. While in Vienna, Bloss made the acquaintance of Anna Freud, who requested his help in creating a school for children undergoing analysis. The project was supported and encouraged by Evan Rosenfeld, Dorothy Burlingham (a Tiffany heir and friend of Anna Freud's), and August Aichhorn, an Austrian educator and psychoanalyst. Burlingham's children attended the school, along with children of other individuals prominent in the psychoanalytic field. Bloss recruited an old friend, Erik Homburger Erikson (later a leading figure in psychoanalysis), to

join him. The Experimental School, as it was called, employed psychoanalytic principles and encouraged the children to think for themselves.

Bloss immigrated to the United States in 1934 to escape the rise of Nazism. He originally settled in New Orleans to teach at a private school, but soon continued on to New York to continue his psychoanalytic training. While in New York, Bloss became involved in a major study on adolescence. He made the acquaintance of people from many different professions during this time, and worked with anthropologist Margaret Mead, pediatrician Benjamin Spock, and psychoanalyst Erik Erikson. He published his first book, *The Adolescent Personality*, in 1941.

Over the course of his career, Bloss taught at the Jewish Board of Guardians, the New York Psychoanalytic Society, and the Columbia Psychoanalytic Center. In 1961 he published his fourth book, *On Adolescence*, which brought him national and international recognition. Bloss died in 1997 in his country home in Holderness, New Hampshire, at the age of 93.

Our holdings consist of 14 boxes of correspondence, professional writing, drafts, notes, photographs, and other personal and professional materials dating from 1923-1997. The materials are primarily in English, but there are letters, manuscripts, and notes in German and Swedish. The finding aid for the Peter Bloss Papers is available on the Archives and Manuscript Collection page of the website of the Oskar Diethelm Library [psych-history.weill.cornell.edu/osk die lib](http://psych-history.weill.cornell.edu/osk_die_lib).

Historical Medical Library/College of Physicians of Philadelphia has been awarded a \$240,000 grant from the Council on Library and Information Resources (CLIR) to digitize 150,000 pages of primary sources related to the history of medical education.

This project, titled "For the Health of the New Nation: Philadelphia as the Center of American

Medical Education, 1746-1868,” will digitize, describe, and provide access to lecture tickets, course schedules, theses, dissertations, student notes, faculty lectures notes, commencement addresses, opening addresses, and matriculation records, sharing not only the voices of the medical greats, but also the often unheard voices of students. Because of physicians’ flow between institutions across the city, this project would allow physically separated material to be viewed and analyzed in one place for the first time.

Project partners for this initiative are The College of Physicians of Philadelphia; The Legacy Center, Drexel University College of Medicine; University of Pennsylvania Libraries; Pennsylvania Hospital Historic Collections; The Library Company of Philadelphia; American Philosophical Society; Thomas Jefferson University Archives and Special Collections, and PACSCL (Philadelphia Area Consortium of Special Collections Libraries).

The Center for the History of Family Medicine (CHFM) has passed the American Alliance of Museums’ Core Documents Verification, an important milestone in its ongoing efforts to demonstrate excellence and meet standards and best practices.

Earning Core Documents Verification means that the AAM, the premier national professional organization for the museum industry--has verified, through a thorough expert review, that the Center has an appropriate educational mission; and ethics, planning, emergency, and collections stewardship policies in place that reflect standard practices of professional museums. These elements were evaluated because they are deemed essential for every institution that identifies itself as a professional member of the museum field.

Of the nation’s more than more than 35,000 museums, less than 1,200--or only about 3%-- have passed the AAM’s Core Documents Verification process. In the State of Kansas, the CHFM is only one of 12 museums in the state to have done so.

Housed at AAFP headquarters and administered by the non-profit AAFP Foundation, the Center for the History of Family Medicine serves as the principal resource center for the collection, conservation, study, exhibition and dissemination of materials relating to the history of Family Medicine in the United States for the benefit of the specialty and the public. The Center serves three roles in one: as an historical research library, archives, and museum. For more information on the Center, please contact Center staff via e-mail at chfm@aafp.org, or visit our web site at www.aafpfoundation.org/foundation/chfm.html.

Chiba University launched a new academic resource collection named “Chiba University Academic Resource Collections (c-arc)” which makes contents published and provided by Chiba University Libraries widely available on the web. Now “c-arc” offers Rare eastern medicine book collection, Horticulture book collection on Edo-Meiji era, Archive of the family Machino and Fungi and Actinomycetes gallery.

The rare eastern medicine book collection mainly consists of Japanese and Chinese medical books, as well as books on herbal medicine and Western medicine, published and transcribed in the period from the Edo period (1603-1868) to the early Meiji era (1868-1912). The collection contains valuable documents such as "Revised Kaitai Shinsho" written by Gentaku Otsuki and "Zoshi, " Japan's first anatomical book. There are 197 items in this collection.

The Horticulture book collection on Edo-Meiji era includes horticulture books important for tracking the development and transition of Japanese horticulture since the Edo period (1603-1868). The collection includes beautiful colored pictorial books depicting various kinds of plants, such as morning glory, whose cultivars were popular in the Edo period, as well as iris and maple. The collection also includes a draft of “Kasho-Baiyoroku” (draft) written by Sadatomo Matsudaira, who produced

about 300 varieties of improved iris strains. There are 18 items in this collection.

This Archives of the family Machino collection belonged to the Machino family, who served for generations as village headman of Kotehashi Village, Chiba District from the Edo period to the Meiji Era (the 1650s to the 1880s). The content ranges widely from annual tribute taxes to other administrative records. There are about 700 items in this collection.

The Machino family contributed the collection to Chiba University in 1957, and the National Museum of Japanese history had digitized materials held at Chiba University and published them on the web.

Finally, the Fungi and Actinomycetes Gallery shows images of pathogenic fungi, yeasts, mushrooms, and pathogenic actinomycetes. The Medical Mycology Research Center of Chiba University created the gallery with assistance from the National BioResource Project (NBRP). There are 224 items in this collection.

To access the c-arc collection go to iif.ll.chiba-u.jp/main/index_en.shtml

New from the National Library of Medicine

National Library of Medicine (NLM) announces a new opportunity to enhance dissemination of and engagement with NLM health information resources, better serving libraries and cultural institutions that host NLM traveling exhibitions.

Exhibitions Connect, an NLM Exhibition Program opportunity, provides curated collections of informative and promotional materials related to the topics explored in NLM exhibitions and tailored to host venue patrons. Additionally, it promotes collaboration with National Network of Libraries of Medicine (NNLM or Network). The first project of this opportunity kicks off in April 2019 with the launch of ***Surviving and Thriving: AIDS, Politics, and Culture/Sobrevivir y Prosperar***:

SIDA, Política y Cultura, a 12-banner, bilingual traveling exhibition exploring the rise of HIV/AIDS in the early 1980's and the evolving response to the epidemic up to the present day.

The year-long initial project will send two copies of ***Surviving and Thriving/Sobrevivir y Prosperar*** to nine NNLM members libraries identified by the NLM traveling exhibition services team, in cooperation with the Network. These libraries will work with NNLM staff to disseminate and utilize NLM health information resources. The NLM will provide each host venue with a selection of English- and Spanish-language health information resources related to HIV/AIDS and tailored to the needs of academic, health sciences, and public libraries, including printed materials; links to webinars, databases, and consumer health information; and sample social media posts. Among the participating libraries are Florida International University in Miami, FL, Natividad Medical Center in Salinas, CA, Akron-Summit County Public Library in Akron, Ohio, and Weill Cornell Medical College in New York, NY.

NLM anticipates announcing a second project as part of ***Exhibitions Connect*** in June 2019, featuring the upcoming traveling exhibition ***Rashes to Research: Scientists and Parents Confront the 1964 Rubella Epidemic***, which explores how experts and parents tried to limit Rubella's impact in the years before an effective vaccine nearly eliminated the disease from the United States.

Alongside ***Exhibitions Connect***, the NLM will maintain its regular schedule of traveling exhibition services, with 41 copies of 21 banner exhibitions touring libraries and cultural institutions throughout North America and Europe.

Surviving and Thriving/Sobrevivir y Prosperar will be available in the Lister Hill Center for a limited time, in support of NLM Director Patricia Brennan's presentation at the NIH Office of AIDS Research World AIDS Day event oar.nih.gov/news-and-events/world-aids-day

[2018](#), “More Than Three Decades: Inspiring HIV Discoveries Through Basic Science Research.”

For more information about *Exhibitions Connect* and NLM traveling banner exhibitions, please contact NLMTravelingExhibits@mail.nih.gov or join the LISTSERV, Making Exhibition Connections list.nih.gov/cgi-bin/wa.exe?SUBED1=MAKING-EXHIBITION-CONNECTIONS&A=1.

NLM recently digitized the Josiah Macy, Jr. Foundation/NLM sponsored conference on education in the history of medicine held in June of 1966. This conference report, edited by John B. Blake, is available from NLM Digital Collections at collections.nlm.nih.gov/bookviewer?PID.nlm:nlmuid-0150256-bk.

The AAHM Nominating Committee is pleased to provide you with our slate for AAHM Officers and Council-- for circulation in advance to the AAHM membership through the *NewsLetter* and for voting at the next Business Meeting in Columbus on 28 April 2019.

Treasurer: Hughes Evans (two-year term)

Secretary: Jodi Koste (two-year term)

Council Members (three year terms beginning after the 2019 annual meeting)

Elena Conis
Cynthia Connolly
Mariola Espinosa
Lara Freidenfelds

Respectfully submitted and with our gratitude to all the nominees for their willingness to continue to serve AAHM in this way

Rick Keller, Ellen More, and Paul Lombardo (Chair)