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President's Message: Margaret Scaia Spring 2015

Thank you to everyone who has supported the Canadian Association for the History of Nursing (CAHN/ACHN) over the past year. We continue to benefit from the experience of senior board members and the energy of our new members. At the end of the summer, I complete my term as president, which means that Lydia Wytenbroek will take the position of President and we will be looking for a new Vice President! I will be summing the nominations role over from Beverley Hicks, but for the time being, Beverley would be happy to hear from you if you are interested, or know someone interested in moving to the Vice President position. Nominations for Board positions, including the Vice President will be presented at the AGM at our upcoming CAHN/ACHN joint conference with the Canadian Society for the History of Medicine (CSHM), coming up at the University of Ottawa between Friday, May 30th, and Monday, June 1st. Registration for that conference, which is part of the larger Congress of the Humanities and Social Sciences is open now. As CAHN/ACHN members, we register under the CSHM member category (<http://congress2015.ca/register>). We are always looking for new members and members to be on our various committees, so please don't hesitate to join us, or to nominate someone for a position on our Board! *(continued on next page...)*

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CAHN/CAHN-CSHM Relationship

At our last joint meeting in Victoria BC in 2013, we formed a task force to look at the relationship between CAHN/ACHN and CSHM. That report was presented at our last board meeting in October of 2014 and at our AGM at York University in June of 2014. In brief, that task force committee recommended looking at opportunities for enriching our relationship to CSHM beyond our joint conferences every other year. A summary of that report will be presented at our AGM with requests for input from members of our association for further projects and direction. I also welcome any ideas you have sent directly to me at mrscaia@uvic.ca.

CAHN/ACHN – CSHM Joint Conference

Hannah Lecture

This year at our annual conference at the University of Ottawa, we are fortunate to have AMS funding again for a Hannah Lecture.

Professor Christine Hallett is Director of the UK Centre for the History of Nursing and Midwifery and Chair of the UK Association for the History of Nursing. She was also the Founding Chair of the European Association for the History of Nursing. Christine trained as a nurse and health visitor in the 1980s and holds first degrees and PhDs in both Nursing and History. She practiced as a community nurse before becoming a lecturer at the University of Manchester in 1993. During her career at Manchester, she has published in the fields of nursing education, clinical practice, and history. She is a co-editor for the academic book series, *Nursing History and Humanities* at Manchester University Press. Christine holds Fellowships of both the Royal Society of Medicine and the Royal Society for the Arts (<http://www.nursing.manchester.ac.uk/staff/ChristineHallett>).

We look forward to her presentation.

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Paterson Lecture (CSHM): Natalie Zemon Davis

Natalie Zemon Davis is an important historian of the early modern period, known for her narrative writing style and her use of cross-disciplinary history, which combines history with disciplines such as anthropology, ethnography and literary theory. Zemon Davis advocates the role of interpretation by historians and their essential quest for evidence about the past, claiming that both must be present and acknowledged to keep people from claiming that they have an absolute handle on “truth.” Professor Zemon Davis has directed the Shelby Cullom Davis Center of Historical Studies and taught at the University of Toronto and Princeton University. She served as President of the American Historical Association in 1987. Among her many publications are the books *Society and Culture in Early Modern France*; *The Return of Martin Guerre*; and *Trickster Travels* (<http://townsendcenter.berkeley.edu/events/natalie-zemon-davis-history-university-toronto>).

A full list of presentations and presenters will be coming out soon as the program is finalized for the conference. Please do come if you can and be sure to register early!

Ethel Johns Recognized

Earlier this year, I participated in a dedication ceremony organized by Parks Canada and The Historic Sites and Monuments Board of Canada as well as the BC History of Nursing.

According to the BC History of Nursing blog site (<http://bcnursinghistory.squarespace.com/blog/>):

Ethel Johns, first Director of the UBC School of Nursing, has been honored by the Historic Sites and Monuments Board of Canada, Parks Canada, as a "Person of National Historic Significance". A recognition ceremony on February 10, 2015 at Cecil Green Park at UBC was attended by 40 guests. The bronze plaque will likely be mounted in the patient park near the Koerner Acute Care Hospital Pavilion, which now houses the UBC School of Nursing.

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Many thanks to BCHNS members Glennis Zilm and Nan Martin who worked tirelessly and diligently with Parks Canada for many years to see this recognition happen.

To view more photos click on link below:

<https://www.flickr.com/photos/ubcschoolofnursing/sets/72157648558819033/>

Read more about the Ethel Johns plaque on page [?] of the newsletter.

Long Range Planning Committee Initiative

After our last AGM in June of last year at York University, a number of energetic people came forward to generate ideas in regard to future planning for our organization. Lydia Wytenbroek, our incoming president has taken the lead on this project. Lydia, Chris Dooley, Anne-Marie Arsenault, Susan Armstrong-Reid and myself have met several times over the past year to talk about renewal of our association. This year we will be looking at our existing Constitution and Bylaws, as well as other processes related to our association to see what creativity we can introduce in order to attract new members and to move our organization in new directions. As I mentioned above, our relationship with CSHM is an important one and this relationship will also be a focus. Also under review will be how we develop new members, mentoring students and new scholars, and how we connect with other history of nursing organizations across Canada, the US and internationally. We will be holding a special meeting of the executive at the Ottawa Conference to begin a more formal discussion about next steps and will be looking for member input at our AGM!

CAHN/ACHN Conference 2016: UBC

I am very pleased to announce that Geertje Boschma has agreed to host the next CAHN/ACHN conference at UBC next year June 16-18th (2016). More about that to come!

Much thanks again for your interest in CAHN/ACHN – looking forward to the coming year and particularly the exciting conference at the University of Ottawa!

Warm regards, Margaret Scaia

CAHN News and Awards

Nomination Report

The election for the new board members will take place at the AGM in Ottawa during the Congress May 29th and 30th.

Please submit your nomination to Beverley at Hicks@mymts.net.

The person must have agreed and should be nominated by two CAHN members.

This is a very important year as we need to have a new Vice President who will be able to take over as President in two years.

Thank you,
Beverley Hicks.

Awards

CAHN-ACHN offers two major financial awards each year: the **Margaret M. Allemang Scholarship** for graduate students (Masters or PhD level) studying in the field of nursing history, and the **Vera Roberts Award** for historians of nursing (academic or independent) who are working on Canadian nursing history focused on the region north of the 60th parallel.

For more information, and for the application forms, please visit:

<http://cahn-achn.ca/awards/>

Please note that electronic submissions are preferred. Si vous voulez, nous vous encourageons fortement à nous envoyer des soumissions en français. Nous sommes une Association bilingue.

Ethel Johns' Plaque Unveiled

By Glennis Zilm

For more about the Ethel Johns' plaque and the BC History of Nursing Society, please visit their website at www.bcnursinghistory.ca

To obtain more photos from the event, please visit <https://www.flickr.com/photos/ubcschoolofnursing/sets/72157648558819033/>

Ethel Johns, recognized in 2011 by the Historic Sites and Monuments Board of Canada, Parks Canada, as a “person of national historic significance,” now has been officially honored with a bronze memorial plaque. Johns was nominated in 2007 for this honor by the BC History of Nursing Society with the support of the Canadian Association for the History of Nursing.

The recognition ceremony and unveiling of the plaque, hosted by Parks Canada, took place February 10, 2015, at the University of B.C. Dr. Harold Kalman of the Board made the presentation. The bronze plaque likely will be mounted in the patient park near Koerner Acute Care Hospital, which currently houses the UBC School of Nursing. Johns was first director (1919-1925) of the School, which was the first baccalaureate degree program for nurses in Canada.

Margaret Scaia, CAHN president, attended from Victoria. About 40 guests were present, including representatives from BCHNS and from UBC Nursing, which also supported the original nomination. CAHN and BCHNS members worked diligently with Parks Canada for many years to see this recognition finally happen. The ceremonies also featured displays on Johns' achievements.

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... As was pointed out in the addresses, Johns was a strong advocate for advanced nursing education as a key strategy for improving health. A 1902 graduate of Winnipeg General Hospital, she early became involved with the launching of two important nursing organizations: the Alumnae Association of the Winnipeg General Hospital and the Manitoba Association of Graduate Nurses.

She also began submitting articles to *The Canadian Nurse*. This was the beginning of a 50-year involvement with nursing associations at local, provincial, national, and international levels. In her writings and in an outstanding public address in Winnipeg in 1910, Johns stressed the need for standardization of nursing educational programs and for provincial nursing examinations. As well, she began to champion a move, already underway in eastern Canada, for provincial registration for nurses. As a result of the efforts of Johns and like-minded colleagues, Manitoba was, in 1913, the second province in Canada to achieve a Nurse Registration Act.

One year of degree work in nursing science at Teachers' College, Columbia University, New York, gave her a sound understanding of research. On her return to Winnipeg as superintendent of the Children's Hospital, she was also appointed to provincial government commissions looking into nursing standards and into labor unions.

After establishing the UBC degree program and a diploma program in public health nursing, she left UBC to work with the Rockefeller Foundation. Although primarily an educator and administrator before this appointment, she served mainly as what today would be called a researcher and then as field director of nursing programs in central Europe, where she was a powerful advocate for advanced nursing education.

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She returned to Canada in 1933 to be editor of *The Canadian Nurse*. During the 12 years under her aegis, the magazine gained international stature and recognition. A life-long writer and influential speaker, she was author of two histories of schools of nursing (at Johns Hopkins and at the Winnipeg General) and a series of 16 delightful pamphlets, later compiled into a small, highly popular book called *Just Plain Nursing*. As well, she wrote several major reports in Canada and the US and more than 100 articles and editorials, and made numerous speeches and presentations. She retired from *The Canadian Nurse* in 1945 and returned permanently to Vancouver, but continued to write and was a frequent speaker throughout Canada and the United States.

Among her many awards were medals of honour from Belgium and French health agencies, an Honorary Doctor of Laws from Mount Allison University, and the Mary Agnes Snively Memorial Medal, the highest award of the Canadian Nurses Association. She died in Vancouver in 1968. A biography of her life, *Watch-fires on the Mountains: The Life and Writings of Ethel Johns*, by Margaret M. Street, was published in 1973.



From left to right:

- Dr. Suzanne Campbell, Director of the UBC School of Nursing
- Helen Shore, a founding members of the BC History of Nursing Society
- Glennis Zilm, Litt D (H.) Honorary Professor UBC School of Nursing and organizer of the Ethel Johns display.
- Dr. Sally Thorne, past director of the UBC School of Nursing and Professor at the UBC School of Nursing
- Kathy Murphy, President of the BC Nursing History Society

Nursing Sisters Heritage Minute



Historica Canada is adding to its Heritage Minute collection with a spot commemorating the service and sacrifice of Nursing Sisters during the First World War. Nearly 3000 trained nurses served overseas during the war, and the Minute tells two of their stories.

In May 1918, Eden Pringle and Eleanor Thompson were serving at the No. 3 Canadian Stationary Hospital at Doullens, France. Shortly after midnight on the 30th, a single German airplane bombed the hospital's main building, causing three floors to collapse and burst into flames. Thirty-two people were killed, including Nursing Sisters Pringle, Agnes MacPherson and Dorothy Baldwin – all assisting a surgery in the main floor Operating Theatre. Nursing Sisters Eleanor Thompson and Meta Hodge were in the adjacent recovery room. They extricated themselves from the rubble, put out fires lit by overturned coal oil heaters, and organized the orderlies to remove patients from the room. Both were awarded Military Medal for “gallantry and devotion to duty.”

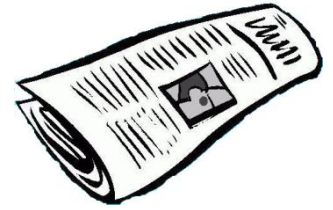
Historica Canada selected this story to illustrate the bravery and professionalism of nurses, and to explore their personal experiences at war. The Minute incorporates lines from real Nursing Sister letters, expressing their excitement and devotion to the work but also a longing for peace at home. Screenings will be held in movie theatres in Calgary, Ottawa, Toronto and Halifax on May 13 and the Heritage Minute will be released online on May 14, 2015.



Actress Siobhan Williams plays Eden Pringle in a new Heritage Minute about Nursing Sisters in the First World War.

For more information, follow
@HistoricaCanada,
www.facebook.com/Historica.Canada,
or visit www.historicacanada.ca.

Nursing in the News



Wage Gap / Gender Gap

- According to a new study, male nurses still make less than their female counterparts, even though they represent a minority in the profession.
- For more details on this story, please read Lindsey Tanner's article, "Male nurses scarce but make more money than women RNs: Study" at:
<http://globalnews.ca/news/1900137/male-nurses-scarce-but-make-more-money-than-women-rns-study/>

CCAC wage increase

- Last month, Community Care Access Centre (CCAC) nurses and health professionals were awarded wage increases after they went on strike in January for 17 days.
- For more about this decision, and about CCAC workers, please visit:
<http://london.ctvnews.ca/arbitrator-decides-ccac-workers-get-raise-1.2304482>

If you have any news about the nursing profession that you would like to share or discuss, please let the newsletter team know!

Nursing History Research Unit/Unité de recherche sur l'histoire du nursing

(University of Ottawa) / By Alessandra Iozzo

We are pleased to unveil our new logo which now appears on our website and all materials related to the NHRU/URHN. We replaced our previous logo with a fresher version that reflects our commitment to conducting bilingual research to nursing and health related history.



The members of the unit have been busy with teaching and research projects across a variety of different research areas. Our Co-Director, Marie-Claude Thifault has had a productive year while on sabbatical, she returns full time to teaching in July 2015. Marie-Claude has recently received news that her grant proposal for her project, *Journée d'étude sur l'archive psychiatrique*, from the CRSH-connexion was successful. She will also be working on her project, *Histoire du nursing psychiatrique au Québec et en Ontario francophone entre 1912 et 2012*. The CNFS will support this work with the appointment of a student from the Summer Studentships program (2015), to aid with the research.

Jayne Elliot, our Co-Director, has stepped down as Co-Editor-in Chief (with Kristin Burnett) of the *Canadian Bulletin of Medical History/Bulletin canadien d'histoire de la médecine*, after five years of service. The able team of Erika Dyck at the University of Saskatchewan and Kenton Kroker at York University are the new editors.

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Founding member, Cynthia Toman, consulted on the production of a new historical minute on First World War Canadian nursing sisters this fall. The new “minute” will be released to the public by *Historica Canada* in May 2015. In addition, she has published “Eyewitnesses to revolution: Canadian military nurses at Petrograd, 1915–17,” in *One Hundred Years of Wartime Nursing Practices, 1854–1954*, eds. Jane Brooks and Christine E. Hallett, pp. 122-143 (Manchester: Manchester University Press, 2015). Cynthia also remains busy presenting her research at conferences. Last year she presented her paper, “Silencing and the Canadian Army Medical Corps Nursing Sisters: The First World War: History, Memory and Commemoration” at the York University International Conference (2014). This month she will present the keynote address: “Soldiering On: Canadian Army Medical Corps Nursing Sisters and the First World War,” to the Ontario Women’s History Network Conference, (Ottawa, 24 April 2015).

Post-doctoral student, Alexandre Klein, has also remained busy with conference presentations and research. In particular we would like to highlight three upcoming publications: « Peut-on prendre les récits de malades au pied de la lettre ? L'exemple des courriers de patients adressés au Dr Tissot », Perreault, I., Thifault, M.-C., (dir.), 2015, *Des voix multiples. Méthodes de recherche en sciences humaines et sociales*. Alexandre has also collaborated with S. Parayre, on an edited collection, *Histoire de la santé (XVIII^e-XX^e siècles). Nouvelles recherches francophones*, (Québec, PUL, à paraître 2015). Finally, Alexandre has an upcoming article titled, « Sur le mythe médical moderne. Étude des fondements épistémologiques de la professionnalisation médicale », *Recherche et formation*, 2015/1.

Gladys Bruyninx’s application for the Hannah Summer Studentships program for 2015 was successful. Gladys’s project, *Évolution des soins nursing psychiatriques et leurs impacts sur les patients: une analyse iconographique*, undertakes an approach to studying the history of medicine through an analysis of nursing photographs.

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We are pleased to announce that the unit will offer two undergraduate students, Nicole Turmel and Elsa-Karine Harchaoui, a \$1 000.00 scholarship to engage in practice research in nursing history. Nicole will work with Marie-Claude Thifault and Elsa-Karine, will work with Alessandra Iozzo-Duval. The purpose of these scholarships is to teach undergraduate students historical research methods and encourage them to take up research in nursing and health history.

The unit's \$10 000.00 Graduate scholarship will be launched early this summer. The purpose of this one year scholarship is to support a graduate student undertaking historical research in nursing or health care. More information about the scholarship will be available on our website by early summer.

Finally, we are looking forward to the upcoming sessions at the 2015 Congress, to be held here, at the University of Ottawa. Several of our members are involved in the planning and organizing process. We are pleased that the unit will be presenting a panel of three research papers by Sandra Harrison (doctoral student), Alexandre Audet-Pelletier (doctoral student) and Alessandra Iozzo-Duval (post-doctoral student), at CSHM-CAHN during Congress. Our visiting scholar from Brazil, Luciana Brito, and post-doctoral student, Alexandre Klein will also be presenting papers at Congress this spring.

For more information about the Nursing History Research Unit / Unité de recherche sur l'histoire du nursing (University of Ottawa), please visit their website at:

<http://www.health.uottawa.ca/nursing-history/>

Place and Nursing in Remote Northern Communities: A Historical Perspective

By: Dr Lesley McBain, PhD

March 2015 Lecture, Consortium for Nursing History Inquiry, Nursing at UBC.

Summary: Following World War II, provincial governments began extending healthcare to residents living in northern remote communities in Canada as a way to "modernize" the vast region and to pave the way for increased resource extraction. Small outpost nursing stations were established as part of a public health program across the north where public health nurses, often working alone and facing a number of challenges, delivered health care services to the primarily Aboriginal population.

For more about Lesley McBain's research on the history of nursing in northern communities, see: McBain (2012) "Pulling Up Their Sleeves and Getting on with It: Providing Health Care in a Northern Remote Region," *Can. Bull. of Med. History*, 29 (2), available on line (open access): <http://www.cbmh.ca/index.php/cbmh/article/view/1513>

Lesley McBain introduced four perspectives as a way to understand and place in context the nurses' experiences and interaction with northern communities. These included the geographical notions of place and region; nursing notions of distal nursing - a framework offered by Ruth Malone - that explains the way nursing practice and interaction with users of service is dependent upon relational proximity that might get interrupted or be constrained by larger spatial-structural influences, such as - in this case - the federal - provincial division of health care delivery; the notion of modernization; and lastly, perspectives of colonization and -internal colonization, which in this case referred to the way the North was viewed as a colony of the south from an intraprovincial point of view.

These influences on nurses' work and interaction with the local communities made that the nurses' roles and their perceptions of the communities where

they worked were often ambiguous and contradictory, resulting in a mixed experience for nurses and patients alike. Drawing from the nurses' personal correspondence and interviews, Lesley McBain gave insightful examples of nurses' interactions and experiences, illustrating the perspectives about the places where nurses worked and the people they provided services to during a time of significant change.

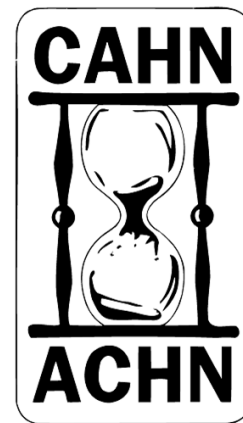
Dr. Lesley McBain is Associate Professor Department of Indigenous Languages, Arts, and Cultures (DILAC), First Nations University of Canada. She received her doctorate degree in Geography from the University of Saskatchewan and has a Masters and Bachelors degree in Geography from the University of Saskatchewan. She is the Consortium's 2015 Visiting Associate Professor.

The UBC School of Nursing Consortium for Nursing History Inquiry Lecture Series is a collaboration with the UBC Library and IK Barber Centre.

Conferences



Congress (29 May/1 June, Ottawa)



This summer, from May 29th to June 1st, the Canadian Association for the History of Nursing and the Canadian Society for the History of Medicine will be holding their joint conference at Congress in Ottawa.

The Hannah Lecture will be given by **CHRISTINE HALLETT** (University of Manchester). Her talk is entitled “*Le Petit Paradis des Blessés: nurses, nursing and internationalism on the Western Front (1915-1918)*”

Below is a list of presenters who will speak at Congress. For their full abstracts and for the conference program, please visit the CAHN website.

LIST OF PRESENTERS:

Recherche interdisciplinaires à la URHN / Interdisciplinary research at the NHRU

PRÉSIDENTE/CHAIR: Eileen O’connor (University of Ottawa)

Alexandre Pelletier-Audet (Université d’Ottawa) *Quitter sur un nuage : Le suicide par intoxication médicamenteuse au Québec, 1950-1970*

Alessandra Iozzo-Duval (University of Ottawa) *Nursing the ‘Silent Children’: Nursing, Health and (dis)ability at the Ontario Institution for the Education of the Deaf, 1870-1914.*

Sandra Harrisson (Université d’Ottawa) *Processus de «déhospitalisation» : Itinéraire hors des murs du Département de psychiatrie de l’Hôpital Montfort, 1976-2006*

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Conceptualisation de la médecine / Conceptualizing medicine

PRÉSIDENTE/CHAIR: Maureen Lux (Brock University)

Casey Hurrell (Queen's University) *"The translation of our ethic into practice": The Prevention of War as Primary Care, 1951-1982*

Wendy Churchill (University of New Brunswick) *The assessment and management of risk in British medicine, circa 1700-1820*

Caroline Lieffers (Yale University) *The Moral Right: Health Professionalism, Ethics, and Intellectual Property in Nineteenth-Century America*

Savoir et pouvoir médical / Knowledge and power in medicine

PRÉSIDENT/CHAIR: Geoffrey Hudson (Northern ON School of Medicine Lakehead University)

Janet Miron (Trent University) *Medicalization, Decriminalization, and the Contested Nature of Suicide in Turn-of-the-Century Ontario.*

Whitney Wood (Wilfrid Laurier University) *"Don't tell them you're guessing": Learning Obstetrics in Canadian Medical Schools, c. 1890-1920*

Thomas Foth and Cheryl S. McWatters (University of Ottawa) *Constructing Patient Identity: The Technology of the Medical Record in Making the Psychiatric Hospital in Canada Calculable*

Michel Shamy (University of Ottawa) *Ideas of Disease: The "Acute Stroke" in Historical and Philosophical Context.*

Maternité et risqué / Risk and pregnancy

PRÉSIDENTE/CHAIR: Kristin Burnett (Lakehead University)

Shannon Stettner (York University) *Defining "A full and productive life": Canadian Public Opinion of Abortion and Disability during the Thalidomide Crisis.*

Jenna Healey (Yale University) *How Late is Too Late?: Negotiating The Age Limit for Pregnancy in 20th Century America*

Susanne Klausen (Carleton University) and **Christine Chisolm*** (Carleton University) *The Impact of the Thalidomide Tragedy on Abortion Legislation and Drug Regulation in the British Empire in the 1970s and 1980s*

Amy Samson (University of Alberta) *Guidance Clinics and Eugenic Sterilization in Western Canada, 1929-1972.*

Médecine curable vs médecine incurable / Curable and incurable medicine

PRÉSIDENTE/CHAIR: Janice Harvey (Collège Dawson)

Pauline Launay (Université de Caen Basse-Normandie) *La médecine palliative ou de la nouvelle prise en charge de l'incurable et du mourant : Vers une recomposition du savoir et des pratiques médicales ?*

Katherine A. Walker (University of Windsor) *Curability and Incurability in Early Modern English Medicine.*

Coline Loison (Université du Maine) *Les Centres de Lutte Contre le Cancer en France : du projet à la réalisation, débat autour d'une idée et ses interprétations.*

Suzy Wu (Queen's University) and **Yafei Dai*** (Xiangya School of Medicine, Central South University) *From Ensol to the discovery of collagenases.*

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Médecine et coopération internationale / Medicine and international cooperation

PRÉSIDENT/CHAIR: Michel Shamy (Université d'Ottawa)

Nancy Gonzalez-Sanchez (École des Hautes Études en Sciences Sociales) *Circulation d'idées et débats sur le choléra et la fièvre jaune tenus au sein de la Sociedad de Medicina Montevideana et de l'Asociación Médica Bonaerense : leurs conséquences sur la prise en charge des malades en temps d'épidémie (1852-1874).*

Anna Greenwood (University of Nottingham, UK) *Selective Recruitment and the Ideals of Empire: Choosing Doctors for the Colonial Medical Service, 1895-1940.*

Jacalyn Duffin (Queen's University) *The Canadian Medical Expedition to Easter Island (METEI)*

Communauté et santé mentale / Mental health and community

PRÉSIDENT/CHAIR: Benoît Majerus (Université du Luxembourg)

Marie LeBel (Université de Hearst) *Mise en place des services et soins en santé mentale dans les communautés francophones du nord-est ontarien depuis l'après-guerre : déminage et défrichage.*

Alex Deighton (University of Saskatchewan) *Experiencing the Weyburn Mental Hospital in the 1920s: Patient Realities, Public Perceptions.*

Silvia Maria Valentina Moya (Université d'Ottawa) *Le rôle de l'infirmière psychiatrique au sein d'une équipe multidisciplinaire. Cliniques externes de l'Hôpital Montfort, 1976-2006.*

Approche populaire des soins de santé / Popular attitudes about medicine and health

PRÉSIDENT/CHAIR: Daniel Malleck (Brock University)

Steven Palmer (University of Windsor) *Man and His Health: Medicine and Healing at Expo 67.*

Ornella Nzindukiyimana (Western University) *Bathing Bodies and Healthy Minds: Examining the Role of Ottawa's Public Baths in 1924.*

Claire Cheetham (Birkbeck University of London) *In Search of Married Love. The Influence of Marie Stopes on British Society and the Establishment.*

Institutions et pouvoir / Power and institutions

PRÉSIDENT/CHAIR: Thomas Foth (University of Ottawa)

Mary Bernadette Connell (University of Ottawa) *An Inequity of Violence in the Fever Unit: The Ontario Hospital Toronto 1940 – 1951.*

Évy Aude Nazon (Université d'Ottawa) *La profession infirmière : entre charité et pouvoir.*

Luciana Brito (University of Brasilia) *Long-term incarceration in Brazilian forensic hospitals: Files on an abandoned man.*

La médecine et la loi / Medicine and law

PRÉSIDENT/CHAIR: Sasha Mullally (University of New Brunswick)

Elena-Bianca Barbir (Queen's University) *Harmful Language: A Historical Analysis of the Rhetoric of Harm Reduction in Vancouver.*

Cosimo Calabrò (McGill University) *"Can you make a Coffin?": Dead Apprentices and the Ambivalent Measure of Medical Testimonies at the Old Bailey Courthouse in 18th century London.*

Elizabeth Koester (University of Toronto) *Private Detectives, Back Massages and Electric Knobs: Law and the "Practice of Medicine" in Early Twentieth Century Ontario.*

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Pratiques inusitées / Unfamiliar practices

PRÉSIDENT/CHAIR: Peter L. Twohig (Saint Mary's University)

Erna Kurbegovic (University of Calgary) *War against Disease": Serbia's Struggle with Typhus, 1914-1915.*

Sandra Menenteau (Université de Poitiers) *Le « produit des recherches d'un homme sage et sensible ».Principes et réceptions de la « manière de procéder à l'ouverture des cadavres » de François Chaussier (France, XIX^e siècle).*

Jennifer L. Bazar (University of Toronto) and **Brianne M. Collins*** (University of Calgary) *Chemical Insights: Exploring Canada's "Other" LSD Programs.*

Éducation et médecine / Education and Medicine

PRÉSIDENTE/CHAIR: Aline Charles (Université Laval)

Séverine Parayre (Institut Catholique de Paris, France) *Des idées médicales qui changent le rôle de l'enseignant (XIX^e siècle France)*

Lucia Martinez-Moctezuma (Université autonome de l'État de Morelos, Mexique) *Médecins et professeurs : des idées qui se partagent à l'école mexicaine de la fin du XIX^e siècle.*

Claudia Ximena Herrera Beltran (Université nationale de pédagogie, Colombie) *Maladie et école : questions de médecine scolaire.*

Eduardo Galak (UNLP, Argentine) *Éducation des corps, santé publique et politiques hygiéniques Discours sur l'éducation physique et l'eugénisme (Argentine et Brésil, 1920-1940).*

Kylie Valentino and **Eileen O'Connor** (University of Ottawa) *Educating the Public on Health Risks and Swimming Pools: Towards a History of Residential Pool Bylaw Legislation in Ottawa during the 20th Century.*

La déhospitalisation psychiatrique au XX^e siècle / Psychiatric dehospitalization in the 20th century

PRÉSIDENTE/CHAIR: Marie LeBel (Université de Hearst)

Benoît Majerus (Université du Luxembourg) *Sortir de l'asile, sortir de la psychiatrie ?*

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Stethoscope Research

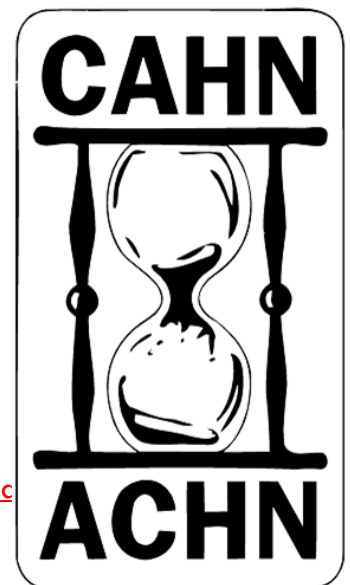
- CAHN member Lydia Wytenbroek is currently writing an article about nurses' use of the stethoscope. She is interested in interviewing (by phone or e-mail) nurses who would be willing to answer a few short questions on their memories of when and how they first used the stethoscope (these conversations usually take about 10 minutes).
- She is especially interested in talking with nurses who did their training between 1950-1980. Part of her research looks at the expanding scope of nursing practice and she is trying to figure out when nurses began to use the stethoscope for abdominal and chest assessments.
- This research has been granted ethics approval and the information obtained from the interview will be kept confidential and anonymous. If any current CAHN members have connections with nurses who might be interested in participating or talking with Lydia, please pass along her information. Anyone interested can contact Lydia at: lydiaw@yorku.ca or [647-637-0383](tel:647-637-0383)

Military Nursing

- *Veiled Warriors* by Christine Hallett (Oxford University Press, 2014) explores the work of Allied nurses of the First World War.
- For more information on this publication, please visit: <http://cahn-achn.ca/wp-content/uploads/2015/01/90913-Veiled-Warrior-Postcard.pdf>

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<http://www.cahn-achn.ca/>

Canadian Society for the History of Medicine

<http://cshm-schm.ca/>

Consortium for Nursing History Inquiry at the UBC School of Nursing

<http://blogs.ubc.ca/nursinghistory/>

Nursing History Nova Scotia

<http://www.nursinghistorynovascotia.com/>

Margaret M. Allemang Society for the History of Nursing

<http://allemang.on.ca/>

AMS Nursing History Research Unit: University of Ottawa

<http://www.health.uottawa.ca/nursing-history/index.htm>

USA:

American Association for the History of Medicine

<http://www.histmed.org/>

American Association for the History of Nursing

<http://www.aahn.org/index.html>

Barbara Bates Center for the Study of the History of Nursing

<http://www.nursing.upenn.edu/history/Pages/default.aspx#chrome>

Center for Nursing History, Ethics, Human Rights and Innovations: Purdue University

<http://www.nursing.purdue.edu/centersandclinics/cnhehri/collections.php#nurhist>

UK:

UK Association for the History of Nursing

<http://www.nursing.manchester.ac.uk/ukchnm/ukahn/>

Society for the Social history of Medicine

<http://www.sshm.org/>

Australia:

Nursing History Research Unit: University of Sydney

<http://sydney.edu.au/nursing/about-us/our-campus/nursing-history-research-unit.shtml>

Denmark:

Danish Society of Nursing History

<http://www2.dsr.dk/msite/frontp.aspx?id=109>

Ireland:

UCD Centre for Nursing and Midwifery History

<http://www.ucd.ie/icnmh/>

Europe:

European Association for the History of Nursing

<http://www.dsr.dk/dshs/EAHN/Sider/EuropeanAssociationforThehistoryofNursing.aspx>

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Be sure to check out the Barbara Bates Center for the Study of The History of Nursing newsletter, 'The Chronicle.' The newsletter features stories of Center activities, projects and accomplishments. The Chronicle is published twice a year. See the latest issue [here](#).

David Crawford, Librarian emeritus of McGill University has provided several important bibliographies related to Canadian hospitals, health, medical and nursing history online at: <http://internatlibs.mcgill.ca/>

Several nursing organizations have started Facebook pages/groups including the American Associations for the History of Nursing, The Barbara Bates Center and British Columbia History of Nursing Society. Please 'Like' these pages to support nursing history and be informed about nursing history events.

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Thank you to everyone who contributed to this edition. If you have any news about events, research, conferences or publications, please let us know so we can print it in the next edition. Reports and photographs are always welcome!

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