

House Call

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Nurse Lowry Charting, c. 1950

THE MHC MISSION:

The Medical Heritage Center preserves, promotes, teaches and celebrates the health care legacy of central Ohio as the essential foundation from which the future of the health sciences is born.

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Note from the Curator

By Judith A. Wiener, MA, MLIS

It was a little over a year ago that we all became aware of the COVID-19 virus that would dramatically change our world. Throughout this year, many of us gained first-hand knowledge of what it is like to live through a major and widespread global pandemic. This is something we had only read about previously.

We at the Medical Heritage Center saw our library close, then open, then close again, only to recently re-open in January, 2021. Although we saw in-person programs and exhibits cancelled, we also saw an incredible opportunity to collect pandemic history as it happened, digitize more collections and materials, and increase access to our holdings. We are excited about moving our mission forward in many new and exciting ways through distanced oral history collection, virtual programming, and increasing digital collection availability and access.

This special issue of House Call focuses on our 2020 Class of Local Nursing Legends. Although we plan to celebrate this class of remarkable nursing professionals in-person once it is safe to do so again, we did not want to delay their announcement and commemoration any longer! I hope you enjoy learning about the special contributions they made to central Ohio health sciences history as you read through their inspiring biographies.

We are also excited to announce our inaugural James R. Wright, Jr., MD, PhD lectureship series will kick off virtually at 2 PM ET on April 22, 2021 and will feature Howard Markel, MD, PhD, the George E. Wantz Distinguished Professor of the History of Medicine and Director, Center for the History of Medicine at The University of Michigan. The topic of Dr. Markel's lecture will be "When Germs Travel: Coronavirus, Quarantines, and Contagious Crises Across Time." The lecture will be followed by a virtual Q&A reception with Dr. Markel.

More information about the lecture and additional MHC programming and collection news can be found by going to our website at: go.osu.edu/mhc. I encourage you to become part of history by taking the time to share your COVID-19 experiences through our online survey (featured on the last page of this issue), as well as browse our digital collections and exhibits. As always, please feel free to reach out to me or our staff for any questions or research support we can provide!



Local Nursing Legends, Class of 2020

Based on a national model developed to recognize outstanding physicians, the Local Nursing Legends program is overseen by the Medical Heritage Center Friends of Nursing History Steering Committee. The Local Nursing Legends made a significant contribution to the nursing profession and the health care of people in central Ohio. Pioneers in their field, these nurses were nominated by members of the central Ohio nursing community as those who provided exemplary service to this population and whose actions and lives can be seen as legendary. We welcome the 2020 Legends as our third class.

The previous classes of Legends are listed below for reference. Biographies of all Legends are available by visiting our website at: go.osu.edu/lnl.



Class of 2020:

Sandra Cornett
Doris S. Edwards
Judy H. Gilliam
Janice Lanier
Bernadette Melnyk
Corazon C. Muñoz
Lillian Pierce
Carol Robinson
Deborah Shields
Mary Walters



Sandra Cornett

Sandra Cornett was employed in nursing practice and patient education from 1965 until her retirement in 2014. She was involved in patient care as a staff nurse and as Assistant Director of Nursing Staff Development at The Ohio State University Medical Center (OSUMC) until 1979. Then, for more than twenty years, Cornett was the Patient Education Coordinator / Program Manager for Consumer Health Education at OSUMC.

As Patient Education Coordinator, Cornett developed and managed an institution-wide, interdisciplinary patient education program that included the development of over 3,000 titles of patient / health education materials written below an 8th grade reading level. During this time, she also served as part-time and/or adjunct faculty at various nursing and allied health colleges in central Ohio. She became well known for her work and expertise in patient education and health literacy, earning many awards, serving on local committees and organizations, conducting research in the field, and publishing her work.

Cornett presented over 200 times at the state, regional and national level on topics such as: performance improvement in patient education, developing interdisciplinary and institution-wide patient education, developing a learning resource center for patients, chronic disease self-management, and teaching patients with low-literacy skills.



From 2001 to 2014, Cornett provided leadership and consultation throughout Ohio on implementing health literacy programs. The OSU Area Health Education Center (AHEC) Clear Health Communication Program, Office of Diversity and Inclusion, College of Medicine was developed by Cornett, and she was the director of the program and a national speaker on health literacy issues until she retired in 2014. The OSU AHEC offers comprehensive professional development and continuing education in the field of health literacy. The modules are appropriate for physicians, nurses, therapists, pharmacists, social workers, health educators and all practitioners providing direct or indirect health care.

For thirty-five years, Cornett made patient education and health literacy her major focus for improving the health care of people in central Ohio and beyond. She has served on service boards, expanded her work transculturally and consulted with many educators, health care administrators and vendors. She has been the recipient of many distinguished awards throughout her career for her work.

Cornett graduated from The Ohio State University with a bachelor of science in nursing in 1965, a master's in nursing education and nursing administration in 1970, and a PhD in Adult Education / Instructional Design in 1981.



Doris S. Edwards

Doris S. Edwards was Dean and Professor at Capital University School of Nursing from 1987 to 2000. As Dean, she guided the development and national accreditation of the multidisciplinary graduate program in nursing, developed affiliations and student/faculty exchanges with nursing programs in Jamaica, England, and Sweden, and proposed the Partners for Excellence Program to the US Army ROTC Command, establishing Capital as a charter school and center of excellence. In 2002, Edwards served as the founding director of the BSN completion program at Urbana University.

Throughout her career Edwards has held a steadfast confidence in the potential of the nursing profession to improve the health of individuals, families and communities. With this spirit of confidence she has taken the voice of nursing into the hospital board room, the community agency conference room, the university senate floor, the campus classroom, and the sick room. Edwards has faith in the value of nursing and has articulated that value through board/committee positions and consultation with the Columbus Children's Hospital, Columbus Health Department, Franklin County Health Department, Congresswoman Deborah Pryce, Lutheran Social Services of Central Ohio, the Heizerling Foundation, and a number of educational settings including Franklin University and Urbana University.

A passionate advocate for the nursing profession, Edwards has provided leadership and key involvement in a variety of measures directly affecting the profession. She was a member and chair of the Ohio Council on Nursing, Advisory Body to the Director of the Ohio Department of Health, from 1987 to 2000. She was



appointed to the Ohio Board of Nursing from 1992 to 1996. She has served on the Board of Directors of the Ohio Nurses Association, as chair of its Caucus on Advancing Nursing, and co-chair of its Heritage Committee. Edwards facilitated many initiatives within that organization where she consistently advocated for nurses and championed the importance of advancing nursing education to assure patient safety and quality patient outcomes.

Edwards' work has had widespread impact for the national and international nursing community. She served on the Governing Council of Sigma Theta Tau, International Honor Society of Nursing and provided consultation to Sheffield and Leeds University in the United Kingdom, and

St. Bartholomew School of Nursing and Midwifery, London, England. Among her honors is honorary lifetime membership in the European Honour Society for Nurses and Midwives.

Edwards earned her diploma in nursing from Miami Valley Hospital, Dayton, Ohio. She continued her education at the University of Cincinnati where she earned the BSN degree, followed by a Master of Science degree in Rehabilitation and Community Health from Wright State University. She achieved her doctorate in Educational Administration and Organizational Behavior at the University of Cincinnati. She has been recognized for excellence in teaching and administration by numerous awards from nursing and higher education organizations such as the University of Cincinnati Outstanding Alumni Award and induction into the Ohio Nurses Association Cornelius Congress.



Judy H. Gilliam

Judy H. Gilliam distinguished herself as a nurse administrator for over 45 years. She started her career at The Ohio State University Wexner Medical Center in 1989 after spending approximately 20 years in numerous nursing leadership positions in hospitals and medical centers in Georgia and Kansas including being the Chief Nursing Officer at Overland Park Regional Medical prior to coming to Ohio. She then went on to achieve great success in multiple roles within the medical center including Associate Executive Director, Chief Operating Officer, Chief Nursing Officer, and Administrator of Patient Care Services.

As a nurse leader, Gilliam sought to create an environment for professional nursing practice that would attract nursing graduates and in which all nurses would continue to learn and excel in their careers. She was very focused on working with nurses to continue to improve patient outcomes, safety and patient satisfaction in collaboration with medical staff leadership.

Throughout her career, she poured her heart and soul into her work, relentlessly focusing on improving patient care and empowering staff to go above and beyond to help accomplish that. Two of Gilliam's greatest strengths were fostering strong relationships and creating opportunities for others, both in and outside the medical center that enabled her to achieve many goals.



Her skill at interprofessional collaboration made her the right person to lead a state-wide taskforce to update the requirements for maternity licensure of hospitals in Ohio. She facilitated close collaboration with the Ohio Department of Health and the hospitals, thus achieving the necessary balance between the two groups for success of the initiative. Through her persistence, updated requirements went into effect in September 2008. For her leadership, she was recognized by the Ohio Senate for exemplary community service in 2009.

Gilliam also contributed her expertise to professional organizations including the American Organization of Nurse Executives, Region V, and as President of the Ohio Organization of Nursing Executives. She was a member of the Nursing Spectrum advisory board, the review panel for Nursing Leadership Forum, and was an adjunct faculty member for The Ohio State University College of Nursing's Masters Administration and Masters in Hospital Administration.

Gilliam holds a bachelor's degree in nursing and a master of science degree in administration. She was a Johnson and Johnson Wharton Fellow. She embodies the selfless, genuine, honest, and visionary qualities that have made her a positive force within the nursing profession in central Ohio over many decades.



Janice K. Lanier

Janice K. Lanier held various positions as a registered nurse in cardiology, pediatrics, and community health (1966 – 1989) before pursuing a law degree and combining both professions for the remainder of her career. She was selected as a Legislative Service Commission (LSC) intern for the state of Ohio, and in this capacity she worked with two future governors of Ohio (Kasich and DeWine) while they were still members of the Ohio Senate. Lanier then became the Director of Government Affairs for the Ohio Nurses Association (ONA). This began her long and successful involvement in state and local nursing associations where she advocated for safe practice changes to the law regulating nursing practice.



2002 – 2010. She oversaw health policy activities, developed position papers and testified before the General Assembly. She oversaw extensive bylaws and strategic plan revisions, and led the redesign of Ohio Nurses Review. She worked closely with the Mid-Ohio District Nurses Association (MODNA) to establish effective communications with local elected officials, establishing candidates' night at MODNA, and ONA's Nurses Day at the Statehouse.

Lanier spearheaded the Nursing 2015 Initiative that brought the ONA, OBN, and the Ohio Organization for Nurse Executives together to successfully develop strategies which addressed issues such as hospital staffing levels, nurse education, and practice issues including workplace

violence and similar potentially controversial matters. This initiative and collaboration became the subject of a presentation to Congressional staff members on Capitol Hill. Additional legislative and regulatory work included issues surrounding health care reform, advance practice nursing, nurse shortage reporting, and other areas of nursing practice.

For the past decade, Lanier has served as consultant, lecturer, legislative and regulatory analyst, board member, and author. In 2015, Lanier was named one of 20 Outstanding Women in Columbus.

Lanier earned her nursing diploma in 1966 from St. John's Hospital School of Nursing (Springfield, Mo.), Bachelor of Arts in 1981 and Juris Doctorate in 1994, both from The Ohio State University.

As a leader of the Ohio Board of Nursing (OBN) from 1995 – 2002, Lanier served as Regulatory Specialist, Associate Executive Director, and Interim Executive Director. During this time, she reviewed all rules, drafted new rules, testified before the General Assembly, and oversaw Regulation and Education within the organization. Lanier developed the first standards for delegation that became rules adopted by the Board. She also initiated the Nursing Education Assistance Loan Program (NEALP) that helped so many of central Ohio nurses complete their nursing education.

Lanier initiated the Nurse Education Grant Program (NePG) that made it possible for nursing programs to expand their student nurse capacity and accommodation.

Upon returning to the ONA, Lanier served as Director of Health Policy and Deputy Executive Officer from



Bernadette Mazurek Melnyk

Bernadette Mazurek Melnyk was appointed in 2011 as Dean and Professor of The Ohio State University College of Nursing, Associate Vice President for Health Promotion, Chief Wellness Officer, and Professor of Pediatrics and Psychiatry, College of Medicine. The position of Executive Director, Helene Fuld Health Trust National Institute for Evidence-based Practice in Nursing and Healthcare, was added to her responsibilities in 2017.

Melnyk guided unprecedented growth in the College of Nursing's student enrollment, faculty positions, and academic excellence. Her leadership strengthened the College's standing as a top earner of grant funding from the National Institutes of Health (NIH). For six consecutive years during her tenure, the U.S. News & World Report ranked the College's online master's program as one of the nation's best. Under her direction, the College's Total Health & Wellness Clinic achieved Federally Qualified Health Center status.

Melnyk directs Buckeye Wellness Innovators and Be Wells to lead wellness initiatives throughout OSU. She founded the One University Health and Wellness Council to drive and measure outcomes of a comprehensive wellness strategic plan for OSU students, employees, and the surrounding community. She founded and is past president of the National Consortium for Building Healthy Academic Communities to improve population health in U.S. institutions of higher learning.



Melnyk's leadership was instrumental in the development of free, online Million Hearts® educational modules, implementing the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services Million Hearts® initiative to prevent one million heart attacks and strokes by 2017. She regularly offered Million Hearts® screenings on campus and across Ohio on Wellness on Wheels Tours to help provide integrated physical and mental health screenings to underserved populations in six cities.

Melnyk's career has included roles as a staff nurse, Pediatric Nurse Practitioner, nurse educator and faculty member, research assistant, researcher, associate dean for research, Dean and Distinguished Foundation Professor of the College of Nursing and

Health Innovation at Arizona State University, and editor of *Worldviews on Evidence-Based Nursing*. She has published over 400 professional articles and received numerous awards including Edge Runner from the American Academy of Nursing.

Melnyk received her BSN Cum Laude from West Virginia University in 1979, a MS in pediatric nursing and PNP in 1983 from University of Pittsburgh, a PhD in Clinical Nursing Research from University of Rochester in 1992, and a Post-Master's Certificate for Psychiatric/Mental Health Nurse Practitioner in 2002 from the University of Rochester.



Corazon C. Muñoz

Corazon C. Muñoz is an author, academic scholar, consultant, national and international speaker, Fulbright Scholar, diversity trainer, health advocate, and community worker. Her clinical specialty is Psychiatric Mental Health and Transcultural Nursing with expertise in cultural competence, education and teaching nursing.

Through her engaging, genuine approach to transcultural nursing and cultural competency, Muñoz has influenced health care providers nationally and internationally. Through numerous presentations, articles and her book, *Transcultural Communication in Nursing*, Muñoz has had a lasting influence on what it means to be culturally sensitive and culturally competent when providing health care. It is through her sensitivity, enthusiasm, warmth, and scholarship that nurses in central Ohio and beyond will better care for others with cultural appreciation and sensitivity.

Muñoz has been a long standing commissioner and officer of the Ohio Asian American Health Coalition. By the governor's appointment, she has served on the Ohio Commission on Minority Health and the Asian American Pacific Islander Advisory Council.

As president of the Asian Festival Corporation, Muñoz has coordinated health screenings and health education for the Asian community. She was the founder of the Philippine Nurses Association of Indiana and the



Philippine Nurses Association of Central Ohio. She has served as Vice-President for Culture of the Philippine American Society of Central Ohio and also served as board member of this organization.

Muñoz has received numerous accolades and awards as an outstanding nurse educator and community leader. She has received three Fulbright scholarships for the mentoring of faculty abroad. She is a certified trainer for Culturally and Linguistically Appropriate Services (CLAS) standards and a national trainer for Mental Health First Aid certified by the National Behavioral Health Council.

Muñoz is Professor Emerita and Adjunct Professor at Capital University. Additionally, she has held teaching positions at Ohio Wesleyan University, Mt. Carmel College of Nursing, and McConnell Clark School of Nursing, Columbia Presbyterian Hospital (New York City, NY).

Muñoz received her Bachelors of Science Degree in Nursing in 1969 at St. Paul's University, Manila, Philippines. She completed her masters in teaching nursing at Teacher's College, Columbia University, New York City, with post masters courses in Psychiatric Mental Health Nursing and her doctoral degree in Counselor Education with a minor in Nursing at The Ohio State University.



Lillian M. Williams Pierce

Throughout her career, Lillian M. Williams Pierce worked vigorously to change the perception of nursing as a skill based vocation to that of a profession rooted in scientific inquiry and study. In the early years of nursing research, Pierce served as Director of Nursing Research at the Ohio State University Hospitals and as visiting scientist at Battelle Memorial Institute. Through these experiences, Pierce became convinced that well organized research methodology focused on nursing questions was the sure route to improved nursing practice. During her deanship in the School of Nursing at Capital University (1972-1987), she encouraged faculty in their own academic pursuits and led curriculum revision to introduce fundamental principles of research and inquiry at the undergraduate level. Early in the development of nursing research, Pierce instilled her confidence and enthusiasm for research in the faculty and the undergraduate student population and made it a cornerstone in the education of the professional nurse. In 1981, the student body at Capital University selected Pierce to receive the Praestantia Award for Distinguished Teaching. In 2010, Pierce was inducted into the Professors' Hall of Honor at Capital, where she was recognized with honor as a leader, scientist, researcher, colleague, and mentor.



During her career, Pierce authored and co-authored many articles and was an active member of numerous professional organizations at the local, regional, and national level including the nursing honorary, Sigma Theta Tau International. Pierce served as a consultant for the US Public Health Service, the Veterans Administration, the American Hospital Association and the Ohio Board of Health. She served on various boards and advisory committees focusing on nursing, research, and public health, including the Heinzerling Memorial Foundation.

Pierce earned her diploma in nursing from State Street School of Nursing in Portland, Maine. She served as a lieutenant in the Army Nurse Corps in WWII. She then moved to Ohio, enrolling in Ohio University to earn her BSN. Later, she earned her MA and PhD in Guidance Counseling and Nursing from The Ohio State University. She joined the faculty of the Lancaster-Fairfield Hospital School of Nursing, becoming Director of the school. Pierce then relocated to Columbus to assume a professorship in nursing at The Ohio State University. In 1972, she accepted the position of Dean of the Capital University School of Nursing where she continued until 1987 when she retired.



Carol Halsted Robinson

Carol Halsted Robinson is the founding member and past chair of the Friends of Nursing History Steering Committee of the Medical Heritage Center (MHC) at The Ohio State University. Robinson's interest in nursing history originated in her early nursing education years. Her faculty years at Ohio Wesleyan as Assistant Professor gave her the opportunity to share nursing history with her nursing students. In 2000, she initiated the Nursing History Project at the MHC to collect nursing histories of central Ohio nurses. To date 55 nurses have been interviewed, videotaped, and recorded. She convened and chaired the Friends of Nursing History Steering Committee 2005-2009. In addition to conducting interviews of nurses, this committee also assists in the acquisition of historical books and artifacts and annually conducts a nursing history lecture at the University.

As a result of this project, the Local Nursing Legends program (2008) was initiated to celebrate nurses who have demonstrated their long-term commitment and involvement in the healthcare of central Ohio. Robinson continues her work with this committee in emerita status, conducting interviews of nurses. She is a past member of the Medical Heritage Center Advisory Committee. In addition, she has written articles for House Call, the Medical Heritage Center's newsletter.

Robinson's rich nursing career in central Ohio is demonstrated through her work with Riverside Methodist Hospital (now part of OhioHealth). As Director of the



Adult Day Care/Health Education Center at Riverside Methodist Hospital, she developed programs and services, and marketing and promotional materials. She founded the Central Ohio Adult Day Care Association. As Project Director of Hospice at Riverside, she conceived and implemented an exploration of cancer prevention education during bereavement. As Assistant to the Senior Vice President of Riverside, she was the nurse consultant to the local weekly television health program, "Life Choices," and consultant to the nursing television documentary, "Acts of Caring."

Continuing her commitment to health education, Robinson was instrumental in developing the Elizabeth Blackwell Center at Riverside. This Center was a

collegially managed, multidisciplinary women's health program. As a Clinical Nurse Specialist, she provided health counseling and health education classes to central Ohio women. She also directed quality assurance and quality management for the Center.

Robinson earned her Bachelor of Science degree from The University of Connecticut (1961) and attended graduate courses at Teacher's College, Columbia University, New York City. She received her master's degree from The Ohio State University (1964). In 2007, she was awarded the Eleanor K. Gill Outstanding University of Connecticut School of Nursing Alumni Award for Clinical Excellence in Nursing.

Deborah Shields

Deborah Shields exemplifies the definition of nursing excellence by demonstrating caring, holistic practice at every level. Her passion is infectious. Her dedication to holistic nursing and education has made, and continues to make, a significant impact throughout the entire nursing community.

Shields is a tenured Professor of Nursing at Capital University in Columbus, Ohio. She continues to practice at the bedside as a perioperative staff nurse at Doctors Hospital in Columbus, where she has worked since 1980. Shields also works as a Systems Educator for OhioHealth and has a private practice as a Therapeutic Touch practitioner and educator.

Shields brings her passion for holistic care into everything she does and was instrumental in integrating this holistic philosophy into nursing courses at Capital University. Her work led to all Capital University nursing programs receiving endorsement from American Holistic Nurses Credentialing Corporation in 2009. She continues to serve as a mentor for students who share her passion for the holistic paradigm and to serve as a leader in nursing professional development. Her member appointments include being a member of the Continuing Education Council for Ohio Nurses



Association, the CE Advisory Group for the Ohio Board of Nursing, Nurse Peer Review Leader (American Holistic Nurses Association), and Lead Nurse Planner (AHNA).

Shields is active in state and national professional associations, serving on various committees and councils, and earning state and national recognition. Her awards and honors in central Ohio include, but are not limited to, the Mid-Ohio District Nurses Association (MODNA) Expert in Nursing Care Award (2017), Cameo of Caring Award (2005), Prism Award for Compassion – OhioHealth (2001, 2005), and Clinical Excellence Award - Doctor's Hospital (1992). She is a past president of the Central Ohio Chapter of the American Association of Critical-

Care Nurses. Nationally, Shields has been named Holistic Nurse of the Year by AHNA (2009) and was the first recipient of the AHNA Service Award (2013).

Beginning her career as a Graduate Practical Nurse (Columbus School of Practical Nursing) in 1971, Shields went on to earn her ADN from Marion State (1976), BSN from Ohio University (1980), MS in Nursing from Wright State University (1986) and her PhD in Holistic Nursing Science from Union Institute and University (2008).



Mary Winifred Walters

Mary Winifred Walters has been instrumental in so many lives in her nursing career as a mentor, leader, influencer, colleague, and friend. Walters was instrumental in establishing a life changing project in Columbus, Ohio. The Mothers' Milk Bank of Ohio, now the OhioHealth Mothers' Milk Bank, began in 2005 in the basement of Doctor's North Hospital. After discussion with a colleague that shared research about the use of donated human milk, Walters toured a milk bank in California and brought the concept here. She advocated in her institution for the necessity for such a milk bank in central Ohio and secured grant funding. She saw the need for a safe supply of human milk for fragile infants. Pasteurized donor human milk provides a lifesaving alternative for premature babies and their families as they wait for mom's own milk to become available. It not only provides nutrition and protection for the premature infant, but also gives a measure of comfort to the parent who is able to give this best alternative to a fragile baby.

Since the inception of the milk bank, thousands of generous donors have given millions of ounces of mother's milk to help create a safe supply of pasteurized human milk to be distributed to neonatal intensive care units, children with medical need, and adults in cancer treatment in Ohio, in 14 other states, and Canada.



In addition, it has helped in time of disaster and given bereaved mothers support in healing while building a legacy for babies gone too soon.

It is estimated that each ounce of milk can feed three premature infants for a day. Walters influence as a nursing leader in Columbus, Ohio, and at the OhioHealth Mothers' Milk Bank has helped over 7 million fragile babies and their families. Her dedication to education about the use of a safe supply of human milk is a legacy that will live on and will continue to save many of the most vulnerable infants in the years to come.

In addition to the Mothers' Milk Bank, Walters has held many leadership roles within OhioHealth including Administrative Manager,

Women and Newborn Services; Manager, Center for Women and Babies; Manager, Mother-Infant Unit; and, Manager, Neonatal Special Care and Mother-Infant Units.

Walters received her BSN from Barry University, Miami, Florida in 1970, and her MS from The Ohio State University in 1978 with a focus on Child Health and Nursing Administration. She lectures nationally on relationship-based care, and Birth Kangaroo Care. A recipient of numerous nursing leadership awards, Walters continues in her role as Relationship Based Care Coordinator in Women and Newborn Services at OhioHealth, Grant Medical Center.

Recent Donations (January 1, 2020 – January 31, 2021)

Material

Dr. Larry Brunk (artifact) • Mrs. Leslie Buerki (additions to the Lester Stein papers) • Dr. Sandra Cornett (books) • Ms. Catherine Culp: in memory of Willie Way Sellers Culp (booklets) • Ms. Brenda Dettmann (artifacts) • Ms. Patricia Fertel (physician and nurse paper dolls collection) • Ms. Susan Hakola (artifacts) • Ms. Estelle Hess (artifacts) • Dr. John and Mrs. Anne Hohmann (artifacts) • Dr. Elizabeth I. Jackson: in memory of Raymond M. Apicella (books) • Dr. Douglas Levin (artifact) • Ms. Marybeth McDonald (artifact) • Ms. Khat McGurk (1992 OSU College of Nursing uniform) • Ms. Sally Meeting (addition to the Charles A. Doan Papers) • Dr. Popat Patil (his archival materials) • Mr. Ron Shaull (additions to The OSUMC Brochures Collection) • Mr. Robert Shreiner (books) • Mr. Marc Steindler (additions to Samuel Saslaw Papers) • Dr. Dale Svendsen: in honor of Emil Pinta, MD (book and postcard) • Dr. Mary Jo Welker (her archival materials) • OSU Division of Pulmonary, Critical Care and Sleep Medicine (Emerson iron lung)

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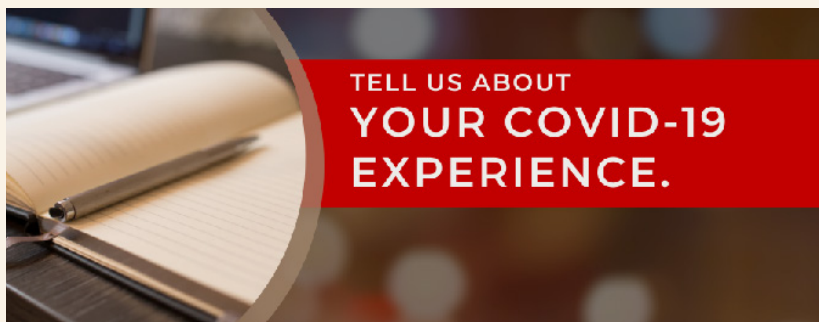
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Collection Highlight: COVID-19 Survey

by Kristin Rodgers

In the spring of 2020, the MHC created a survey to gather people's experiences throughout the COVID-19 pandemic. As of January 31, 677 survey responses have been received. We welcome your participation in the survey, too.

The survey is located at: go.osu.edu/mhccovidsurvey.



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