At the end of this semester, Dr. Judith Lasker retires from Lehigh University after 37 years as a faculty member. In this issue of the HMS Messenger, we share a little about this founding member of the HMS program and influential researcher in the field of health.

How do you describe the career and impact of someone like Dr. Judith Lasker? Well, one place to start is with the facts. Judy received her B.A. in Sociology from Brandeis University, followed by her M.A. and Ph.D. in Sociology from Harvard University. After faculty appointments at Brown University and Bucknell University, Judy came to Lehigh in 1981 as a member of the Department of Social Relations (now called Sociology and Anthropology). Judy's teaching as a medical sociologist centers around sociological understanding of medical institutions, health policy, social determinants of disease, and the lived experience of patients. Her research has specifically focused on women's health issues and international health. For example, she has published over 20 articles and books on the effects of perinatal loss and how families deal with the grief that comes from losing a pregnancy or an infant. This work has resulted in the development with colleagues of the Perinatal Grief Scale, a validated tool that allows social scientists to measure the grief that comes with such losses. The PGS has been translated into 16 languages for use in research and care around the world. She has published on the rare autoimmune disorder Primary Biliary Cholangitis (PBC), providing insight into the stigma and treatment decisions people with this disease face. Her
By the Numbers
What are the other majors of our new class of HMS graduates?

Our first class of HMS majors are due to graduate in May. The following chart shows the distribution of second majors from our graduating HMS majors.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Major</th>
<th>Percentage</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Psychology</td>
<td>47%</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sociology</td>
<td>13%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Biochemistry</td>
<td>13%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>International Relations</td>
<td>13%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Anthropology</td>
<td>13%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Biology</td>
<td>7%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sociology</td>
<td>7%</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Data represents 15 HMS majors who declared the HMS major by 3/2/2018 and are expected to graduate in May 2018.

Health Fact Corner
Did you know: One of the many encoded meanings of vampirism in Bram Stoker’s (1897) Dracula was syphilis. The association between vampirism, sexuality, and disease would reemerge in the 1980’s during the HIV epidemic in films like The Hunger (1983) and The Lost Boys (1987). Learn more in HMS/ENG 315: “How Literature Made Medicine Modern”.

research has explored how women make decisions about the use of reproductive technologies and how communities can use practices like time-banking to improve health.

Judy has gained recent praise for her research on the impact of global health volunteerism. Many HMS students may be familiar with her critically-acclaimed book Hoping to Help: The Promises and Pitfalls of Global Health Volunteering. In this book, Judy critically analyzes what students and host communities can gain (or lose) from short-term volunteer trips in global settings. Hoping to Help is quickly becoming a best-practices guide for how to organize and think about international health volunteering, and Judy is continuing to speak, research, write and advocate around this topic into her retirement. A two year Accelerator Grant from Lehigh to Judy and a team of Lehigh faculty to support research by scholars in popular host countries will play a big role in keeping her around campus.

Judy’s research career is impressive and her contributions to the field of health research are immense. However, the impact that Judy has had on the Lehigh community extends far past her research. Judy has been a strong advocate for students and faculty alike in the social sciences. She helped establish 3 awards that recognize research in the social sciences at Lehigh: the Campbell Prize awarded each year to Lehigh students who conduct outstanding social science research, the Williamson Award for Social Science Research given to a faculty member to recognize outstanding research, and the Franz Summer Research grants given to outstanding social science or humanities pre-tenure faculty to support their research. Sponsoring such awards was part of Judy’s greater goal to promote recognition for the social sciences at Lehigh more generally, providing a rich and invigorating place to do research on the basic questions of human relations and social structures.

Perhaps in the hardest way to quantify, Judy has made an enduring impact on students she has taught. In helping expand the health course offerings on campus through a process that started with offering her own Medicine and Society course, to starting the former Health and Human Development minor with faculty from across disciplines, to laying the foundations that evolved into the modern day HMS program, Judy has helped make a place for students who are concerned about issues of health. I asked Judy to reflect on what she wants for the students that she teaches. She stated, “I want them to go forward and do good work that betters society and feeds their souls as they make their own lives.” There is no greater gift a professor can give to her students then to help
them lay the groundwork for this type of trajectory. This is a gift Judy has given to countless students at Lehigh.

In reflecting on what students can take away from HMS classes, Judy said she hopes that students can “Learn humility and critical understanding in the face of complex problems and support people in creating their own solutions. Be humble, listen carefully, think about structural and policy contributors to individual troubles, and do what you can to support people while advocating for change.” I encourage HMS students and faculty alike that when they walk by “Woman on Park Bench” on Memorial Walkway, a sculpture Judy helped procure for campus through her friendship with the family of the late artist George Segal, you think about the lessons we have learned from Judy. Take a sit with this sculpture and think about how you can be humble in the face of complex problems and by doing so, help solve them.

- Professor Jessecae Marsh

Judy Lasker and the Founding of HMS

As Lehigh University looks ahead to adding a Health College, we’ll want to remember the enormous contribution Professor Judy Lasker has made to the study of health in the College of Arts and Sciences and in the University as a whole. I’ve had the honor of co-leading two important projects with Judy that have made Lehigh a richer place to learn about health—the Health, Medicine, and Society Program, and the Center for Community Engagement. And those projects are only two of many health-related initiatives that Judy has led or contributed to during her career at Lehigh.

After turning down an offer at PSU-Hershey Medical School in 2007, I was keen to build a medical humanities program at Lehigh. The first colleague I talked with was Linda Lowe-Krentz, who offered to use part of her Keck Grant to fund a planning committee for a program in health humanities and social sciences. Linda and I then approached Judy, widely regarded then and now as THE person to talk to about health-related scholarship at Lehigh. With Judy on board, we knew we would be successful.

A group of seven faculty with interests in health met during the summer of 2007 to draft a preliminary plan for a minor in Health, Medicine, and Society. During Fall 2007, we brought in consultants from Vanderbilt and the University of Pennsylvania for advice about how to build the program, especially given that we were not being offered any funding or new hires at that point. Judy was a key player in talking existing faculty and department chairs into cross-listing courses with HMS so that we could get the program off the ground. Judy knows everyone, and everyone she knows loves her. She is brilliant, wise, compassionate, and an excellent communicator. When one talks with Judy, one has the sense that she genuinely cares. These qualities make for a fantastic collaborator.

By 2008, we had HMS up and running. Judy’s long-standing course “Medicine and Society” became one of the core courses for the minor. As the only member of the original planning committee who was not a department chair or associate dean, I agreed to serve as the first director, though Judy would have been a

- Beth Dolan

Associate Professor of English and co-founder of HMS
more obvious choice. I looked to Judy and the other members of the steering committee for guidance at every stage of the development of the program. Ten years later, the HMS program is thriving as a both a major and a minor.

After we established HMS, Judy co-directed with George DuPaul a cross-college committee on which I also served that led to the hiring of Lehigh’s first dedicated bioethicist, Dena Davis, in 2011. This committee had many competing demands, and Judy handled the complex politics deftly and with fairness. After her hire, Dena and I co-led the Community Health Cluster committee, on which Judy also served, that led to the joint hires of Lucy Napper, Sirry Alang, and Julia Lechuga.

Because Lehigh lacked a full infrastructure for the kind of community research those new faculty were hired to do, Judy and I co-led a committee to propose the Center for Community Engagement, founded in 2015. That center, directed by Sarah Stanlick, is now in its third year of providing training for ethical and effective community engagement to students, staff, and faculty (in collaboration with the Community Service Office, directed by Carolina Hernandez). The CCE also nurtures sustainable relationships with Lehigh’s community partners. Beyond Lehigh, through the publication of her book *Hoping to Help*, Judy is working to ensure that volunteer engagement with global communities is also carried out in an ethical and effective way.

Judy’s contribution to her colleagues, to students, and to community members is profound. I am personally grateful for all she taught me about collaboration, leadership, and ethical decision making.

*Professor Beth Dolan*

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**Thank you Judy!**

**People in the HMS community know how much Judy means to the program and to our personal, educational, and professional lives. We asked people who know Judy to share a few thoughts about her on the occasion of her retirement.**

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**Judy Lasker was the director of graduate studies when I applied to study in the MA program in Sociology here at Lehigh. I remember the phone conversation I had with her in May of 2006. I was in a cyber cafe in Lagos, Nigeria. She called because my standardized test scores were “considerably below the minimum” that the department had established. She looked beyond my test scores. I will never know where and what I would have been if she had not made that phone call. Judy, thank you for believing in me from the very beginning and for your unwavering support over the years.**

*Sirry Alang, Assistant Professor of HMS & Sociology/Anthropology*

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**Judy, you were one of the first faculty I met when I moved to the Lehigh Valley. What a great introduction to the level of skill and integrity that I could look forward to working with in my new home! I was not only impressed by your scholarly achievements, but also by the passion you have for your students. I’ve met and worked with several of them during my 10 years in the Valley and they all have been tremendous reflections of your mentorship. Thank you for being you, and for the students whose careers you have gotten off to stellar beginnings!**

*Dr. Cathy Coyne, Director of Health Advocacy and Policy at Lehigh Valley Health Network, Department of Community Health*
Professor Lasker has been essential in shaping my Lehigh experience. Not only did she spark my interest in public health within the classroom, but she also exhibited care and compassion beyond her job description at all times. I’ll never forget the time she invited our class over for a home cooked meal – amidst the craziness of exams, it was exactly what we all needed to relax and truly exemplified the kindness she displays for her students. Professor Lasker has always gone above and beyond expectations, and we will all miss her.

- Lauren DiNapoli, Class of 2018, Sociology Major

Although I only had the pleasure of taking one class with Professor Lasker, our time together had a profound impact on my experience at Lehigh. Our small class size allowed us to truly get to know and appreciate Professor Lasker for the intelligent, committed, interesting, and engaging person that she is. On nice days, she would let our class sit outside and appreciate the outdoors as we engaged in thought provoking conversation. She consistently made class interesting, while spoiling us with treats and offering us once in a lifetime experiences like meeting a Holocaust survivor. Professor Lasker will most definitely be missed by every student who was lucky enough to take a class with her, as well as the entire Lehigh community.

- Ari Goret, Class of 2018, Finance Major

It’s been a pleasure working with you. Best wishes in your retirement!

- The Office of Interdisciplinary Programs Team

My favorite insight from Judy: Social science is a lot harder than the so-called “hard sciences.” Physical particles do what they are supposed to do, but people are all over the place.

- Dena Davis, Professor of Religion Studies

Judy Lasker is one of the, if not the, most generous and thoughtful colleagues and mentors that has ever crossed this campus. She has a way of turning one’s anger into something positive. I couldn’t begin to count how many students, faculty, staff, and community members she has had a positive impact on. She’s brilliant, funny, compassionate, and I’m really going to miss her!

- Lucy Gans, Professor of Art, Architecture, and Design

Judy was chair of Soc/Anth when I was hired at Lehigh, and over the years has become one of my most significant mentors. Judy has helped me to develop my scholarship, fieldwork in Uganda, ideas for a book on coffee, and so much more. She has also been a friend to me, giving me advice and support on matters far beyond teaching and research. Judy’s courses were extremely popular and have led to more compassionate, critical and careful thinking among our students. Judy’s scholarship and leadership in the area of Global Health Volunteering mean that her contributions will continue to be realized for years to come despite formal retirement. Judy will certainly be missed.

- Kelly Austin, Associate Professor of Sociology/Anthropology
From the Director’s Desk

As the snow begins to thaw and we entertain thoughts of spring, I hope that your semester is running along smoothly. For HMS, this semester has been a time of growth. We currently have 40 declared majors, with more to come as registration approaches. Looking forward in the semester, we are closing in on one of HMS’s biggest events of the year: a week of programming for National Public Health week. Check out the last page of this newsletter for the exciting public health talks and career panel scheduled for the first week of April. Also on the near horizon is registration for summer and fall courses. If thinking about registration gets you thinking about declaring the HMS major, email me for a meeting to work out how a second major fits into your academic life. If you know the HMS major works for you, you can go directly to the Office of Interdisciplinary Programs (incasip@lehigh.edu) to fill out declaration forms. Students, if you are traveling to a conference, presenting at a conference, or need money for a research project that is related to a conference presentation, apply for the HMS student travel grants. Visit this website for more information and the application: hms.cas2.lehigh.edu/content/student-grants. On a last note, I want to continue the thanks given to Judy Lasker throughout this issue of the HMS Messenger. In my first semester at Lehigh, Judy was assigned to me as a faculty mentor. That matching is a gift to my career for which I will always be thankful. Judy, thank you for how much you care about all of the people around you.

Jessecae Marsh
Associate Professor of Psychology and Director of HMS

Learning More about Public Health

Lehigh’s American Public Health Association (APHA) campus liaisons work to educate Lehigh about public health issues. Two our liaisons attended the APHA’s national conference this past fall. Here is their story about what they learned.

This past November we had the great opportunity to attend the annual American Public Health Conference held in Atlanta, Georgia. It seemed appropriate that the overarching theme of this conference was, “Creating the Healthiest Nation: Climate Changes Health.” In one talk given by Abby D. Mutic from Emory University, two scary statistics were shown, 50% of Americans are currently living in toxic air and 33 states have unsafe water. While it may not be explicitly evident, the issue of climate change and pollution is affecting people everyday. It is sometimes easy to get caught in the so called Lehigh bubble, but it is important to remember that we and many others are affected by the environment around us. And with each passing day there is a growing need to change our lifestyles, in order to protect this environment from harm, and while doing so protect ourselves and the generations to come from enduring more health issues. One major way of doing this, is to try to be conscious and lower our carbon footprints. This can simply be done by reducing our use of energy, such as turning off the lights when leaving a room and eating sustainable foods. Another proactive step, is to educate people on how the climate can lead to adverse health effects, such as worsening allergies and infections by mosquitos and ticks. It was interesting to hear from professionals in a field which we are so interested in. We really enjoyed attending the APHA conference and are looking forward to next year in San Diego!

- Natalie Martin and Karli Manko
The Importance of Mentoring

Senior Rachel Abramowitz is interning for Tabor Services, a not-for-profit that works for the betterment of children and families. Here is the story of what her HMS internship means to her.

One of the greatest challenges to pursuing a clinical psychology degree is getting hands-on experience in a psychological setting. I was fortunate enough to obtain an internship at Tabor Services, which includes a mentoring program that matches children in the foster care and juvenile probation systems with adult mentors. As an intern, I have been able to sit in on interviews with potential mentors and mentees, observe in-service sessions where all mentors meet to discuss their mentees’ successes and failures, and attend corporate meetings with the president and CEO, where I learn about the inner workings of the program and their plans to improve it. As part of the HMS Internship course, I am regularly reading studies on mentoring programs and services, and what makes them more or less effective. I am constantly taking the information I read back to work with me and suggesting ways to alter the program to enhance its effectiveness. The best part about my position is that my opinion and thoughts are extremely valued, and I am often in contact with the president, explaining my findings and ways they could be implemented. Throughout the semester, we have been altering the mentoring workshops and training programs, applying research findings on strategies and methods to helping youth handle and overcome hardships. Each mentee is unique, some with mental health conditions, conduct disorders, abusive backgrounds, or criminal records—but regardless of their struggle, mentoring can be extremely effective in getting children to a better place and help them set and reach their goals.

- Rachel Abramowitz

Contact Dr. Marsh about applying for HMS 293-010, the Design your Own Internship course: jessecnm.marsh@lehigh.edu

What HMS Alumni are Doing...

Rebecca Hirsch
Class of 2017
Major: Biology
Minor: HMS
I am currently pursuing an MPH in Healthcare Management at Boston University School of Public Health. My senior year I remember taking a class with Judith Lasker that allowed for me to begin to see a future for myself in Public Health. In my current internship at Boston Children’s Hospital, I am constantly using tools, such as thinking upstream, in order to combat certain quality improvement issues that are frequent in the hospital setting.

Allyson Briegel
Class of 2017
Major: Behavioral Neuroscience
Minor: HMS
After graduation, I began my career as a pharmaceutical market research analyst and have worked on a variety of projects focusing on message and concept testing, pricing research, industry and competitive landscaping for a variety of medical devices. The HMS program helped me open my eyes to the business side of life sciences. I used to think the only way to make a difference in the pharmaceutical and healthcare industries was through medical school. It wasn’t until I started taking HMS classes that I learned about and decided to pursue the business and policy-related aspects of the medical industry.

Justin Worley
Class of 2017
Major: Psychology
Minor: HMS
I am currently pursuing an M.S. in Exercise and Sports Science at Ithaca College. I was able to obtain a graduate assistant position, so I have had an awesome opportunity to help conduct research on the use of training tools on athletic performance. The HMS curriculum taught me to think critically about the world around me; It is easy to get caught up in school or work life, but at the end of the day there are social, political and societal issues that are bigger than us. The HMS program helped me realize and appreciate that.
Inside a Career in Health

What is it like to be a health care provider? In this issue we talk to Dr. Cathy Coyne, a public health professional focusing on the social determinants of health in the Lehigh Valley.

What does a day on the job look like for you?
Every day is different! It depends on what meetings are scheduled, what reports are due, and if there are grant proposals to write. The days that I enjoy the most are those that have a mix of meeting with my community-based colleagues, mentoring students, and brainstorming new initiative ideas with my co-workers. I get a lot of energy from the people I work with and the students that intern with us. Days during which we are able to share our passions for public health are the best!

What surprises you most about your job?
I’m always amazed at the number of opportunities there are to collaborate with others to help improve the health of the community. We have so many people and organizations in the Lehigh Valley that are committed to helping others meet their basic needs, whether these are for housing, food, socialization, or financial stability. The main challenges to taking advantage of these opportunities are time and funding. The social capital assets we have in the community certainly help us to overcome these challenges.

What is the most important thing you think people should know about health?
Health is extremely complex. There are so many non-medical factors that for a long time were only recognized by those in public health. I’m pleased that now health care is realizing how significant the impact social needs have on health and well-being. We just need to make sure that financing supports efforts to ‘treat’ these needs as it has supported the treatment of medical needs.

Biography: Cathy A. Coyne, PhD, MPH, is Director of Health Advocacy and Policy at Lehigh Valley Health Network, Department of Community Health. Dr. Coyne earned her doctorate from Johns Hopkins University School of Public Health in Social and Behavioral Sciences in 1999. Prior to that she received a Master of Public Health degree from Boston University School of Public Health and a Bachelor of Science degree in biology from Boston College. Over her career, Dr. Coyne has worked for a cancer institute, a state health department, and a cancer research center. Before coming to the Lehigh Valley, Dr. Coyne served on the faculty of West Virginia University teaching in the graduate public health program for 7 years. She currently serves on the Lehigh Valley Regional Homeless Advisory Board, Lehigh Valley Food Policy Council, Bethlehem Outdoors and Wellness Committee, and is a board member of New Bethany Ministries in Bethlehem.

Core HMS Faculty

Kelly Austin | Associate Professor of Sociology
Sirry Alang | Assistant Professor of Sociology & Health, Medicine, and Society
Christopher Burke | Director of Community Health Research Group | Associate Professor of Psychology
Dena Davis | Presidential Endowed Chair in Health, Humanities, and Social Sciences | Professor of Religion Studies
Elizabeth Dolan | Associate Professor of English
Judith Lasker | NEH Distinguished Professor | Professor of Sociology

Julia Lechuga | Assistant Professor of Counseling Psychology & Health, Medicine, and Society
Linda Lowe-Krentz | Professor and Chair of Biological Sciences
Jesseca Marsh | Director of Health, Medicine, and Society Program | Associate Professor of Psychology
Lucy Napper | Assistant Professor of Psychology & Health, Medicine, and Society
Lorenzo Servitje | Assistant Professor of English & Health, Medicine, and Society
## Summer 2018 Courses

### Summer 1

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Course Code</th>
<th>Course Title</th>
<th>Credits</th>
<th>Instructor</th>
<th>Days/Time</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>HMS/REL/PHI 116</td>
<td><strong>Bioethics</strong></td>
<td>4</td>
<td>Professor Steffen</td>
<td>T/R 7:00 - 9:50 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>HMS/SOC 160</td>
<td><strong>Medicine and Society</strong></td>
<td>4</td>
<td>Professor Noble</td>
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<td>HMS/SOC 162</td>
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<td>4</td>
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<tr>
<td>HMS/SOC/GS 322</td>
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<td>4</td>
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<td>HMS/SOC 341</td>
<td><strong>Gender and Health</strong></td>
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<th>Days/Time</th>
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<td><strong>Bioethics</strong></td>
<td>4</td>
<td>Professor Schmidt</td>
<td>M/T/W/R 2:00 - 3:35 p.m.</td>
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<td>HMS/GS/AAS 197</td>
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<td>In Ghana</td>
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<td>HCM 319</td>
<td><strong>The Psychology of Trauma</strong></td>
<td>4</td>
<td>Professor Lomauro</td>
<td>M 5:00 - 7:50 p.m &amp; W 7:00 - 9:50 p.m.</td>
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<td>4</td>
<td>Professor Austin</td>
<td>online</td>
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### Additional Coursework Requiring Director or Instructor Permission for Registration

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<th>Course Code</th>
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<td>HCM 292</td>
<td><strong>Supervised Research</strong></td>
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## Fall 2018 Courses

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<th>Days/Time</th>
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<td>Professor Steffen</td>
<td>T/R 10:45 - 12:00 p.m.</td>
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<td>BIOS 010</td>
<td><strong>BioScience in the 21st Century</strong></td>
<td>4</td>
<td>Professor Ware</td>
<td>M/W/F 10:10 - 11:00 a.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>* This course can be taken as BIOS 090 for a first-year seminar</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>HMS/ENGL 115</td>
<td><strong>Afterlives of Frankenstein</strong></td>
<td>4</td>
<td>Professor Dolan</td>
<td>M/W 12:45 - 2:00 p.m.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Recent Faculty Publications


Opportunities for Students

**Internship Opportunity: LVHN Health Advocacy Program**

PURPOSE: To bridge the gap between the patient, the provider, and community resources for non-medical related needs such as: food insecurity, housing insecurity, transportation, employment, education counseling, child care, support and follow-up referrals.

**Become a Health Advocate!**
- Available for students of many different majors
- Great for public health, social work, nursing, and pre-med students
- Gain experience with hands-on patient interactions
- Make a positive impact on your community

Specific need for English/Spanish bilingual advocates for part-time or full-time work over Summer 2018. Applicants for Fall 2018 also needed.

To find out more, go to: hms.cas2.lehigh.edu/content/internships-and-volunteer-opportunities-students

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**Resources for Students through Career Services**

**Senior without a job? Still seeking Workshop**
Wednesday, March 28, 4:10-5:00 pm
Rauch Atrium (1st floor)

Attend this quick workshop which includes 15 minute presentations on job searching, networking, and interviewing.

**Meet with a Career Coach**
Explore career options, gain professional advice and make a career plan based on your unique interests and career goals. Schedule your appointment via Handshake: https://lehigh.joinhandshake.com/appointments

**Buzzfile - free online tool to identify employers**
Discover employers related to your academic major sorted by state. Choose options including public health, biology, health science, and many more.
http://www.buzzfile.com/Major/Employers-by-Major

**Need Help with Your Grad School Applications?**
Make an appointment through Handshake with the pre-professional advisor to discuss the GRE, personal statements, letters of recommendation, and more.
https://lehigh.joinhandshake.com/appointments

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**Thinking about community?**

Let Lehigh's Center for Community Engagement help.

- Plan a community-engaged learning/service/research experience
- Ask us about our existing partnerships within the Bethlehem community
- Take a look at our course offerings, including HMS 120

For more Information, visit the Center for Community Engagement at Williams Hall 230, or contact Dr. Sarah Stanlicki at stanslicki@lehigh.edu.

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**Apply to be a H.E.A.R.T.S.Link Volunteer! Applications due April 15th.**

Health, Education, Advocacy, & Resources at Temple & St. Luke’s is a student-run free clinic dedicated to serving the uninsured and underinsured population of Bethlehem. As a HEARTSLink Volunteer, you will work with patients and their families to address barriers to care and make a real change in healthcare delivery in our community.

For more information, call: 484-526-6569 or Email: michelle.wagner@sluhn.org
Health, Medicine, & Society
2018 National Public Health Week Events

National Public Health Week is April 2 - April 8. Come join us at these fun events to help spread awareness of public health issues and public health careers.

All events will be held in Williams Hall, Roememele Global Commons

Monday, April 2 @ 4:10 p.m.
“Religious Exemptions to Required Vaccination: Time to Rethink?”
Dr. Dena Davis
Professor, Religion Studies Department
Presidential Endowed Chair in Health
Lehigh University

Tuesday, April 3 @ 12:10 p.m.
“Fluvia: A Trivia Game for Students about the Flu”
Moderators: Karli Manko ’20
& Katie Murabito ’20
• Pizza and Beverages will be served
• Winning group will receive a special outing TBD
• Individual to answer the most questions correctly receives $25 Saxby’s Gift Card
All participants must RSVP by April 2 at go.lehigh.edu/fluvia

Wednesday, April 4 @ 4:10 p.m.
“Bucking the Trend: Bethlehem’s Successful Fight Against Epidemic Influenza, 1918-1919”
Dr. Jim Higgins, ’09 Ph.D.
Assistant Professor, History Department
University of Houston, Victoria

Thursday, April 5 @ 4:10 p.m.
Careers in Health Panel Discussion
Featuring multiple health professionals from different health fields, many of whom are Lehigh alumni. This panel will provide advice and perspectives on pursuing a career in health. Featured panelists include:
• Beth Careyva, M.D. (Lehigh class of 2005), Department of Family Medicine, Lehigh Valley Health Network Associate Director, Lehigh Valley Practice and Community Research Network Assistant Professor, South Florida Morsani School of Medicine
• Carrie Kelley, B.A., Community Health Specialist, Bethlehem Health Bureau
• Kristen Mejia, B.S. (Lehigh class of 2017), MPH Candidate, Maryland School of Public Health
• Emily Moriarty, M.Ed. (Lehigh class of’16G), Psychotherapist, Allentown Women’s Center
• Eileen Teyim, D.N.P., F.N.P.-B.C., Nurse Practitioner, Blue Mountain Psychiatry

Thank you for reading the HMS Messenger, the official newsletter of the Health, Medicine, and Society Program of Lehigh University. To see your content in the HMS Messenger email jessecae.marsh@lehigh.edu.