

March of Dimes Fund Launches Polio Drive



HEADS MARCH OF DIMES—Bob Winzeler, local March of Dimes drive chairman, indicates what giant test tubes are for as he starts local drive this week.

The March of Dimes campaign for 1954 got underway here early this week under direction of Bob Winzeler, local drive chairman. The drive ends Jan. 31.

Giant collection test tubes, mounted on polio posters, have been placed in business houses of the Tremonton and Garland area, and a "Mothers' March," and Polio Ball are also being planned.

Carl Wilcox has been named drive director for the Fielding, Riverside and Portage area.

The polio ball will be held on Saturday, Jan. 30, in Bear River high school girls gym, Mr. Winzeler announced.

Collections Set

A door-to-door collection will be made sometime next week by members of women's civic organizations, and school children will be given collection envelopes to take home.

Howard Glenn and Reed Palmer will solicit contributions from Tremonton business firms on Saturday.

Chairman of the Box Elder County drive is Ross Bowen of Prigham City.

The annual March of Dimes is conducted by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis to raise funds for polio research. Scientists believe they are on the verge of developing a vaccine against the dreaded disease, and public support is urgently needed.

Poliomyelitis Journal Articles

Padhraic Smyth



Poliomyelitis Journal Articles:

Medical Journal of Australia ,1917 **Research and Clinical Aspects of the Late Effects of Poliomyelitis** ,1987
Post-polio Syndrome Lori Klein,1989 The Boston Medical and Surgical Journal ,1911 **Journal of the American Medical Association** ,1917 *The Polio Years in Texas* Heather Green Wooten,2009-10-25 From the 1930s to the 1950s in response to the rising epidemic of paralytic poliomyelitis polio Texas researchers led a wave of discoveries in virology rehabilitative therapies and the modern intensive care unit that transformed the field nationally The disease threatened the lives of children and adults in the United States especially in the South arousing the same kind of fear more recently associated with AIDS and other dread diseases Houston and Harris County Texas had the second highest rate of infection in the nation and the rest of the Texas Gulf Coast was particularly hard hit by this debilitating illness At the time little was known but eventually the medical responses to polio changed the medical landscape forever Polio also had a sweeping cultural and societal effect It engendered fearful responses from parents trying to keep children safe from its ravages and an all out public information blitz aimed at helping a frightened population protect itself The disease exacted a very real toll on the families friends healthcare resources and social fabric of those who contracted the disease and endured its acute convalescent and rehabilitation phases In *The Polio Years in Texas* Heather Green Wooten draws on extensive archival research as well as interviews conducted over a five year period with Texas polio survivors and their families This is a detailed and intensely human account of not only the epidemics that swept Texas during the polio years but also of the continuing aftermath of the disease for those who are still living with its effects Public health and medical professionals historians and interested general readers will derive deep and lasting benefits from reading *The Polio Years in Texas*

Pacific Medical Journal ,1917 *Boston Medical and Surgical Journal* ,1911 **The Ohio State Medical Journal** ,1915 *Pacific Medical and Surgical Journal* ,1917 Polio Wars Naomi Rogers,2014 A study of Australian nurse Sister Elizabeth Kenny and her efforts to have her unorthodox methods of treating polio accepted as mainstream polio care in the United States during the 1940s A case study of changing clinical care and an examination of the hidden politics of philanthropies and medical societies The Last Children's Plague Richard J. Altenbaugh,2015-09-16 Poliomyelitis better known as polio thoroughly stumped the medical science community Polio's impact remained highly visible and sometimes lingered exacting a priceless physical toll on its young victims and their families as well as transforming their social worlds This social history of infantile paralysis is plugged into the rich and dynamic developments of the United States during the first half of the twentieth century Children became epidemic refugees because of anachronistic public health policies and practices They entered the emerging clinical world of the hospital rupturing physical and emotional connections with their parents and siblings As they underwent rehabilitation they created ward cultures They returned home to occasionally find hostile environments and always discover changed relationships due to their disabilities The changing concept of the child

from an economic asset to an emotional commitment medical advances and improved sanitation policies led to significant improvements in child health and welfare This study relying on published autobiographies memoirs and oral histories captures the impact of this disease on children s personal lives encompassing public health policies hospitalization philanthropic and organizational responses physical therapy family life and schooling It captures the anger frustration and terror not only among children but parents neighbors and medical professionals alike

The Eclectic Medical Journal,1911 Interstate Medical Journal ,1911 **British Medical Journal** ,1929 Polio David M. Oshinsky,2005-04-12 Here David Oshinsky tells the gripping story of the polio terror and of the intense effort to find a cure from the March of Dimes to the discovery of the Salk and Sabin vaccines and beyond Drawing on newly available papers of Jonas Salk Albert Sabin and other key players Oshinsky paints a suspenseful portrait of the race for the cure weaving a dramatic tale centered on the furious rivalry between Salk and Sabin He also tells the story of Isabel Morgan perhaps the most talented of all polio researchers who might have beaten Salk to the prize if she had not retired to raise a family Oshinsky offers an insightful look at the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis which was founded in the 1930s by FDR and Basil O Connor it revolutionized fundraising and the perception of disease in America Oshinsky also shows how the polio experience revolutionized the way in which the government licensed and tested new drugs before allowing them on the market and the way in which the legal system dealt with manufacturers liability for unsafe products Finally and perhaps most tellingly Oshinsky reveals that polio was never the raging epidemic portrayed by the media but in truth a relatively uncommon disease But in baby booming America increasingly suburban family oriented and hygiene obsessed the specter of polio like the specter of the atomic bomb soon became a cloud of terror over daily life Both a gripping scientific suspense story and a provocative social and cultural history Polio opens a fresh window onto postwar America

Polio Across the Iron Curtain Dóra Vargha,2018-11-01 By the end of the 1950s Hungary became an unlikely leader in what we now call global health Only three years after Soviet tanks crushed the revolution of 1956 Hungary became one of the first countries to introduce the Sabin vaccine into its national vaccination programme This immunization campaign was built on years of scientific collaboration between East and West in which scientists specimens vaccines and iron lungs crossed over the Iron Curtain Dóra Vargha uses a series of polio epidemics in communist Hungary to understand the response to a global public health emergency in the midst of the Cold War She argues that despite the antagonistic international atmosphere of the 1950s spaces of transnational corporation between blocs emerged to tackle a common health crisis At the same time she shows that epidemic concepts and policies were influenced by the very Cold War rhetoric that medical and political cooperation transcended This title is also available as Open Access

Cancer and Polio Research United States. Congress. House. Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce,1948 Considers legislation to authorize Federal aid to research on cancer polio and other diseases

Polio & Me, Now & Then Joan Elizabeth Morris,2004-10-21 POLIO ME NOW THEN My story is

about my life as a polio survivor of the 1940 s Growing up in a big city and coping with a crippling disease that touched my life twice and then came back to touch me again My life as a child teenager and young adult and the challenges I had to face I thought the polio was far behind me but now I am dealing with something few have heard of called Post Polio Syndrome I am writing this book to help people understand what is happening to many of the PPS survivors of the 40 s My special dog Jinx and a wonderful husband and family helps me to keep on keeping on *Studies from the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research* Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research,1911

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