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## Annual Meeting 2019 San Francisco, California

May 18-22, 2019

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The InterContinental San Francisco will host our meeting space and provide accommodation for members visiting from out of town. The rate, obtained through the APA website link, is \$349/night single/double. This block of rooms is available May 13 through May 23, 2019. Availability is extremely limited and I advise you make your reservations as soon as possible. (As of this date of publication, rooms for Friday May 17 are already sold out.) The address of The InterContinental San Francisco is 888 Howard Street, San Francisco, CA 94103. Phone: (415) 616-6500.

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View all up-to-date AGLP schedule information on our website at [www.AGLP.org](http://www.AGLP.org) by scanning this QR code.

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- Hands on experience with MS Office or other publishing tools
- An eye for detail along with critical thinking

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- Columns from AGLP President, Vice-President, Secretary, Past-President and/or Treasurer
- Awards/achievements won by chapter members
- Scholarship and student travel information
- Letters to the editor
- Advertisements
- Photos of AGLP events
- List of new members in the preceding period, and a list of donors

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## President's Column

### Howard Rubin, M.D.

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Howard Rubin M.D.

## ***The Inheritance: Reflections on the AIDS Epidemic and the Passage of Time***

Recently, I was fortunate to see revivals of two plays that I had first seen over 25 years ago: Terrance McNally's 1993 play, *Love, Valor Compassion* (LVC) and the National Theater production of *Angels in America* by Tony Kushner. Both pieces reflect the fears and anxieties, and the struggles and humanity of a generation of gay men and queer people. Over Thanksgiving break, I saw a new play called *The Inheritance*, an epic, two-part, seven hour play by Matthew Lopez. It traces the lives of three generations of gay men in New York in the late 20th and early 21st centuries.

*Love Valor, Compassion* is a comedy which depicts seven gay men over the course of three summer holiday weekends. It portrays their complex and shifting relationships, their cattiness with each other, but also their love just as the AIDS epidemic was beginning to devastate our communities, when no treatment was available. There was fear and bravery. There was repulsion and despair, but also caring, compassion and perseverance.

I was vacationing in Provincetown this summer partly to take a photography class at the Fine Arts Work Center when I saw LVC and invited two of my fellow students to join me. They were both gay men in their early 20s. Looking at LVC through their eyes was to see it through the lens of race and socioeconomic status which I didn't appreciate 25 years ago. Now, I was able to focus on a group of mostly upper middle class gay white men, not unlike myself, who had a tremendous amount of privilege despite the prejudice and discrimination that we all faced. The one person of color in the play is the young Puerto Rican dancer whom one of the men had brought for the weekend as a trick. The dancer is portrayed as the Other, though his hopes and desires are represented. My friends' perspective made me think about which stories were being told and which were not. While the play still held a lot of power for me, I was sad to see it didn't resonate as much with their lived experience.

The playbill for the revival of *Angels in America* which I saw in London featured a photograph of Roy Cohn (who is a major character in the play) standing with a young Donald Trump, whom he mentored and represented when he was working in his father's real estate business in New York.

The photo spoke to the relevance that this play has for us

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today, as to how distortions and lies can destroy people's lives and affect our nation so adversely. Nathan Lane, a well-known gay actor (whom I saw in the original Broadway production of LVC) did a wonderful job in portraying the irrepressible, amoral, dealmaker that Cohn was. Over seven hours, the play interweaves the struggles of a group of New Yorkers who are living with AIDS, dealing with coming out, drug abuse, religious prejudice, and the choices they make. It is a deeply spiritual play, in which an angel calls upon a gay man with AIDS to become a prophet for hope and life in an imperfect and broken world. In the most powerful manifestation of that vision, it depicts Ethel Rosenberg, whom Roy Cohn had helped to send to the electric chair, assisting one of the other characters in saying the Kaddish, the Jewish Prayer of mourning over the dead Cohn. Like McNally's play, *Angels* is a story of compassion and redemption.

We have come a long way from the dark days of the mid 1990s, but we still have a long way to go. Back then, our queer communities galvanized into action to care for our brothers and sisters. Groups like ACT UP pressured our politicians and the medical establishment to do more. Many of our own AGLP members were involved in caring for the sick and dying. I remember the sea change when triple therapies first came on the scene in 1995, as HIV slowly

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### What's in a Name?

John Fryer, Barbara Gittings, and Frank Kameny. Those were the three faces present in that famous picture from the day homosexuality was challenged as a mental illness and advocacy took place to remove it from the DSM. It was the advocacy of those three individuals, in an APA panel, that was largely responsible for the progress and freedoms we have today. By removing homosexuality from the DSM, gay and lesbian people were given firm ground to make arguments for other freedoms culminating with freedom of marriage in 2012.

AGLP honors two of those names yearly. We have the John Fryer award and the Barbara Gittings awards. The John Fryer award honors an individual whose work has contributed to the mental health of sexual minorities and the Barbara Gittings award celebrates a woman who has contributed to leadership and advocacy of lesbian issues. We owe it to Frank Kameny to honor his contribution with an award in his name.

Frank Kameny has drawn a lot of criticism from psychiatrists. He was not shy and quite vocal in the damage psychiatry had done to gay people. I personally think he was right. Psychiatry had damaged gay and lesbian people by listing sexual diversity as a mental illness. We are still working to correct that damage. It took those who weren't psychiatrists to help us see. History is repeating itself in our current time with gender dysphoria as a diagnosis, which still remains controversial and leaves some psychiatrists ambivalent about having it in the DSM. The effects of a diagnosis can be lifelong.

Frank Kameny spent his life advocating for gay rights and I think AGLP should add him to the list of names which we honor in our yearly awards ceremony. We have a Distinguished Service Award which honors an individual's contribution to the LGBT community. Frank Kameny was just that, and the award would align with his actions. I have submitted a proposal to the board to formally change the name to honor him — The Frank Kameny Distinguished Service Award. I invite our members to provide us with feedback about any concerns or support. With this change we can go a long way to honor the trio that did so much to change our lives for the better.

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## LGBTQ Bibliography Task Force

What is the LGBTQ Bibliography Task Force you ask? Well, let me tell you. If you take a look at our webpage you can go to the education tab and find the LGBTQ Mental Health Bibliography that Jack Drescher so kindly put together a few years ago. Thankfully, there has been a surfeit of research and articles related to the LGBTQ community in the last 6-8 years so the bibliography is no longer up to date.

This brings me to YOU. I am looking for a few good folks to join me in updating our bibliography which is one of the most visited pages on our website. What do YOU think are the most important topics in LGBTQ literature today?

With a small task force this will be a small project. Please contact me and let's get this page cutting edge.

Sarah Noble, D.O.

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## Secretary's Column

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It was great to see everyone in Chicago at IPS this year. Conferences are always a whirlwind of activity, but this one felt particularly so between all the wonderful symposia in the daytime and the delightful social activities that Gene and Howard planned for us in the evening. We even got to go backstage after a musical!

I will also never forget this IPS as in the back ground were two historic events. The guilty verdict of Officer Jason vanDyke who shot a black teen (Laquan McDonald) in the back. And the Kavanaugh hearings with their gut-wrenching conclusion.

As we come to the end of our 40th anniversary year, I wish everyone happy holidays, peace and joy in the year to come. Here is to another 40 years of the power of chosen family and collective strength and support.

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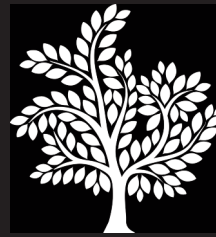
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The first conference deadline is American Psychiatric Association's IPS Mental Health Services Conference, New York Oct 3-6, 2019 (APA's smaller annual meeting). Submission deadline Jan 10, 2019. This is also the meeting that AGLP holds its fall planning meeting, and we will have a LGBTQ tract. New York is also a very popular destination for AGLP members. Let us know preferably by mid December if you are interested in being part of a submission. <http://www.psychiatry.org/psychiatrists/meetings/ips-the-mental-health-services-conference>. This year's theme is Reimagining Psychiatry's Impact on Health Equity. One area we would like to see more presentations is on is sexuality such as pansexuality, asexuality, and bisexuality. As always we would



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## Listings of Upcoming Subspecialty Meetings of Interests to Members

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Many AGLP-ers are members of other organizations such as the ones listed here. As a way to increase the visibility and effectiveness of AGLP, members that participate in other organizations are encouraged to hold gatherings at these meetings to increase networking potentials. In the past these have ranged from a hosted get-together at a member's home to more formal presentations combining the issues central to AGLP and the primary meeting issue. If you are interested in improving communications between the subspecialties and AGLP, contact our Kenneth Ashley, MD, at [KAshley@aglp.org](mailto:KAshley@aglp.org) for more details and suggestions.

American Academy of Psychiatry and the Law (AAPL)  
<http://www.aapl.org/>

American Academy of Psychoanalysis and Dynamic Psychiatry  
<http://www.aapdp.org/>

American Association for Emergency Psychiatry  
<https://www.emergencypsychiatry.org/>

American Association for Geriatric Psychiatry (AAGP)  
<http://www.aagppa.org/>

American Association of Directors of Psychiatric Residency Training (AADPRT)  
<http://www.aadprt.org/>

American College of Psychiatrists  
<http://www.acpsych.org/>

American Psychiatric Association (APA)  
<http://www.psych.org/>

2019 APA Annual Meeting • San Francisco, CA • May 18-22, 2019

2019 IPS: The Mental Health Services Conference  
New York, NY • Oct 3-6, 2019

2020 APA Annual Meeting • Philadelphia, PA • April 25-29, 2020

2021 APA Annual Meeting • Honolulu, HI • May 1-5, 2021

Association of Women Psychiatrists  
<http://www.associationofwomenpsychiatrists.com/index.php>  
Meetings have been in conjunction with the Annual APA Convention

Black Psychiatrists of America (BPA)  
<http://www.blackpsych.org/>

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LGBTQ Sessions  
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like to have women, transgender, and ethnic minority presenters. For IPS, please also feel free to contact Kenn Ashley, MD at [KAshley@aglp.org](mailto:KAshley@aglp.org).

World Congress of Psychiatry Lisbon August 21-24, 2019. Submission deadline Feb 20, 2019. Please let us know by the end of January if you want to be part of a submission. <https://2019.wcp-congress.com>.

DGPPN (German Psychiatric Association), Berlin Nov 27-30, 2019. Submission deadline early April 2019. Let us know if you are interested in being part of a submission.

European Congress of Psychiatry Madrid Spring 2020 (submission deadline around May 2019). (Submissions require two or more speakers outside the US)

American Psychiatric Association Annual Meeting, Philadelphia, PA April 25-29, 2020. Submission deadline first week of September 2019.

World Congress of Psychiatry. Bangkok, Oct 15-18, 2020.

American Psychiatric Association Annual Meeting, Honolulu, Hawaii. May 1-5, 2021.

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President's Column  
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became a chronic disease and not a death sentence. With the advent of PrEP, we fight a very different kind of disease and we are in danger of losing sight of our history.

Although Matthew Lopez is an American playwright, his epic play *The Inheritance* opened in London, but is sure to get a US premiere in the next few months. The best new play I have seen in the past decade, it loosely follows the plot of *Howard's End*, a novel by EM Foster, the famous gay novelist, who also appears in the play. A writing teacher and mentor to the characters, he assists the other characters as they struggle with love, betrayal, and purpose in the course of several decades. They deal with HIV, substance use, and the scourge of the most recent presidential election. The central question the play poses is how queer culture is transmitted from one generation of gay men to the next. It asks what is our collective history and how is that memory honored and preserved. The idea of inheritance also has a dark undertone as it refers to the transmission of the HIV—how an act of love or pleasure can lead to illness and death. When the play comes to the US, I highly recommend seeing *The Inheritance*.

In my life, 25 years seems like a very long time, in which friends, colleagues, and I have travelled a great distance. It has also been a time in which AGLP and the APA have changed and grown. We have benefited from the courageous work of our teachers, mentors, and friends. But in 2019, we face new struggles in a country where the advances LGBTQ people have achieved are threatened constantly. We need to remain vigilant to protect our hard-won freedoms to help our patients and ourselves to live as we choose. We must also learn about the struggles and needs of our upcoming queer generation. We must work day by day to become Kushnerian heroes, like the reluctant prophet Walter Prior, who at end of *Angels* addresses the audience and commands, "more life!" The epigram of *Howard's End* is "only connect!" *The Inheritance* urges us to do that as well.

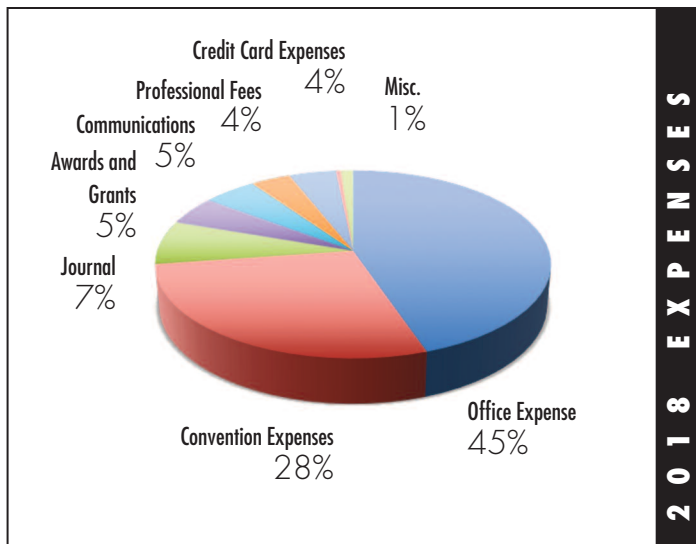
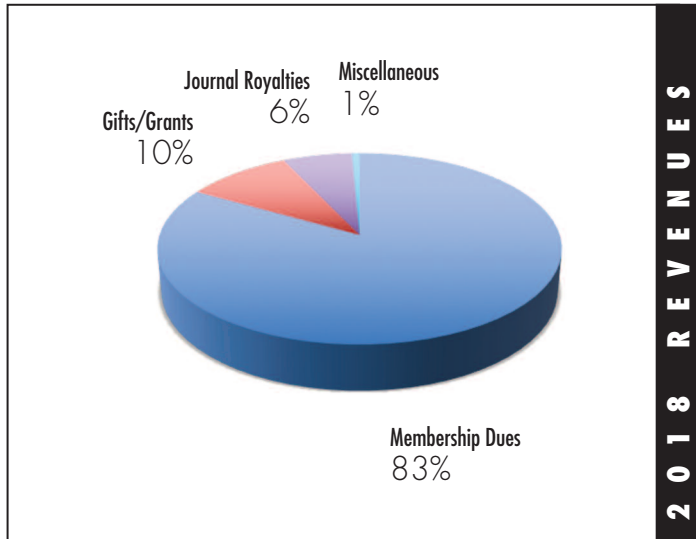
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ASSOCIATION OF GAY AND LESBIAN PSYCHIATRISTS

# 2018 AGLP Financial Statement

Alexis Chavez, M.D., Treasurer



## LEDGER SUMMARY

	2018	2017**
Total Receipts	\$ 93,993	\$ 82,607
Total Disbursements	\$ 95,928	\$ 75,636
Receipts/Disbursements	\$ -1,935	\$ 6,971

### CASH, SAVINGS, AND INVESTMENTS

Beginning of Year	End of Year
\$55,933**	\$48,641

\* Includes contracted salaries, postage, supplies, book inventory and mailing expenses, bank service charges  
 \*\* Audited figures

## Executive Director's Report Roy Harker, C.A.E.

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Roy Harker, C.A.E., Executive Director

**W**e concluded our Membership Drive, labeled "40-400-1," in December with some mixed results. Overall, membership in AGLP grew by 25% over last year! The largest growth was seen in the Medical Student category – a good portend for the future of AGLP. This category has the greatest potential for long-term membership retention as we have seen in years past. A very large percentage of our current membership and executive leadership were introduced to AGLP as medical students. We also exceeded our membership revenue goals for the year by over 6%. Growth was also seen in "Patron-level" membership categories which continue to sustain our organization in real and tangible ways. And overall revenue for the year advanced by a whopping 14%! In all, we gathered in 80 new members during the course of the year. Unfortunately, we did not meet the goal of 400 members, reaching a current total of 360. The end of this campaign in no way means the end of our efforts to attract and maintain a healthy membership base. Please consider your role in recruiting members for AGLP.

# 40 YEARS 400 VOICES 1 MISSION

The graphics at left, represent our year-end financial standing. Our small invested funds portfolio took a real dive at the end of 2018 – as did the stock market in general. The end-of-year totals illustrated in the Ledger Summary show diminished totals mainly as a result of these losses and small operating deficit of about \$2,000. We had several outstanding expenses this year, mainly in the form of a new booth graphic, expanded marketing expenses at the convention center, and additional budgeted expenses for the 40th Anniversary of AGLP. Journal expenses have increased as a result of a larger AGLP membership base. Other expenses for the year remain aligned with previous years.

We distributed \$4,525 dollars in grants this year, the bulk of that going to develop the endowment for the John Fryer Award at APA. Without an editor for the AGLP newsletter, we published only two issues this year and, as a result, the expenses associated with this publication were almost nil. And, as he has done for several years now, David Kessler presented AGLP with an exceptional \$10,000 year-end contribution.

AGLP continues on very sure footing thanks to many dedicated members and executive leadership that continue to fulfill the mission of this organization – the development of a community for the personal and professional growth of all LGBT Psychiatrists, and the recognized expert on LGBTQ mental health issues.





## 2019 John Fryer, M.D., Award Winner Announced



Shannon Minter, Esq.

**Shannon Minter, Esq.**, has been named the winner of the 2019 John E. Fryer, M.D., Award. The award honors an important and highly-visible figure in the LGBT-rights community and offers opportunities for another voice in the ongoing advocacy for rights, research, and informed care for our LGBT patients. Mr. Minter will receive this award and make his presentation in May, 2019, in San Francisco, California.

Minter was lead counsel for same-sex couples in the landmark California marriage equality case which held that same-sex couples have the

fundamental right to marry and that laws that discriminate based on sexual orientation are inherently discriminatory and subject to the highest level of constitutional scrutiny.

Shannon Minter is the Legal Director of the National Center for Lesbian Rights (NCLR), one of the nation's leading advocacy organizations for lesbian, gay, bisexual, and transgender people.

Minter was also NCLR's lead attorney in *Christian Legal Society v. Martinez*, a U.S. Supreme Court decision upholding student group policies prohibiting discrimination based on sexual orientation and gender identity, and rejecting the argument that such policies violated a student group's rights to freedom of speech, religion, and association. NCLR represented Hastings Outlaw, an LGBT student group who intervened to help defend the nondiscrimination policy.

In 2009, Minter was named a California Lawyer of the Year by *California Lawyer*. In 2008, he was named among six Lawyers of the Year by *Lawyers USA* and among California's Top 100 Lawyers by the legal publication *The Daily Journal*. He also received the 2008 Dan Bradley Award from the National Gay and Lesbian Bar Association for outstanding work in marriage cases and was the recipient of the Cornell Law School Exemplary Public Service Award. In 2004, he was awarded an Honorary Degree from the City University of New York School of Law for his advocacy on behalf of same-sex couples and their families. Shannon has also received the Anderson Prize Foundation's Creating Change Award by the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force and the Distinguished National Service Award from GAYLAW, the bar association for LGBT lawyers, law students, and legal professionals in Washington, D.C., Cornell Law School's Exemplary Public Service Award, the Unity Award from Bay Area Lawyers for Individual Freedom, the Advocacy Award from the San Francisco Bar Association, and the Justice Award from Equality California.

Minter serves on the boards of Faith in America and the Transgender Law & Policy Institute. He has previously served on the American Bar Association Commission on Sexual Orientation and Gender Identity. Minter received his J.D. from Cornell Law School in 1993. He is originally from Texas.

The John E. Fryer, MD, Award honors an individual whose work has contributed to the mental health of sexual minorities. It was named for John Fryer, the psychiatrist who appeared as "Dr. H. Anonymous" at the 1972 APA meeting and helped move forward the process of removing the diagnosis of homosexuality from the DSM. The Award was funded by AGLP members, a matching grant from the Gill Foundation, and a bequest from AGLP founding member Frank Rundle, MD.



## AGLP continues drive to develop the John Fryer, MD, Award

The Association of Gay and Lesbian Psychiatrists (AGLP) has instituted a fund raising campaign, in association with the American Psychiatric Foundation, to help to further endow this award in perpetuity. For more information about how you can get involved, please contact Roy Harker, Executive Director of AGLP at [rharker@aglp.org](mailto:rharker@aglp.org). Tax-deductible contributions can be made through this secure link.

The Fryer Award lecture educates psychiatrists on a wide range of significant LGBT issues. These lectures take place at the Annual Meeting of the American Psychiatric Association (APA) and are popular and well-attended. By publishing these lectures as papers in the *Journal of Gay & Lesbian Mental Health*, which has a wide circulation among psychiatrists and other mental health workers, the reach of these lectures is extended even further. Past honorees have included prominent advocates for the LGBT community, such as Barbara Gittings, Frank Kameny, Evan Wolfson, and Bishop Gene Robinson, as well as experts in psychiatry and the mental health field, including Lawrence Hartmann, Richard Pillard, Marjorie Hill, Jack Drescher, and Caitlin Ryan.

The award is named for John Fryer, M.D., the Philadelphia-area psychiatrist, who appeared with Barbara Gittings and Frank Kameny as "Dr. H. Anonymous" at the 1972 APA Annual Meeting and helped move forward the process of removing the diagnosis of homosexuality from the DSM. John Fryer, MD was born in Kentucky in 1938. He attended medical school at Vanderbilt University and completed his psychiatry residency in Philadelphia and spent the rest of his career in Philadelphia. His early years as a psychiatrist were difficult because of his sexual identity. He was forced to leave the University of Pennsylvania's Psychiatry Residency Program when it was discovered that he was gay, and later he completed his residency at Norristown State Hospital. Dr. Fryer was never apologetic about who he was or how he presented himself, and he went on to have a distinguished career as a professor of family and community psychiatry at Temple University.



## 2019 *Journal of Gay and Lesbian Mental Health* (JGLMH) Outstanding Resident Paper Award

The *Journal of Gay and Lesbian Mental Health* (JGLMH) is a quarterly, peer-reviewed journal indexed by PsychInfo. JGLMH is the official journal of AGLP ([www.aglp.org](http://www.aglp.org)). We are seeking outstanding resident papers on LGBTQ mental health; these can be original research papers, case series and detailed case reports, or review articles. The award includes \$500, publication in JGLMH, and assistance with travel to the AGLP annual meeting, to present the resident's work. The AGLP Annual Meeting is held concurrently with the APA, this year in San Francisco, May 18 to 22, 2019.

The deadline to be considered for a 2019 award is March 1, 2019. Co-authored papers are eligible as well, but the resident must be the first author. Entries can be submitted to [editors@aglp.org](mailto:editors@aglp.org)



