



January/February 2018

### Take Advantage of Free Headshots, Career Connections

The [STS 54th Annual Meeting](#) in Fort Lauderdale, January 27-31, begins next week! New this year, have a professional headshot taken for business or personal use, compliments of the Society. A photographer will be available next to STS Booth #807 during all Exhibit Hall hours. You will be emailed a link to download your high-resolution photograph following the Annual Meeting.

While in the Exhibit Hall, don't miss the opportunity to meet face-to-face with top employers at the [STS/CTSNet Career Fair](#). Representatives from eight companies will be available to speak with you about job openings. The Career Fair booths are located toward the back of aisles 100 and 200.

### Keynote Lectures to Address Health Care Reform and History of Modern Science

Three outstanding keynote speakers for the STS Annual Meeting have been announced. Make plans on Tuesday, January 30, to attend the Thomas B. Ferguson Lecture at 9:00 a.m. and the C. Walton Lillehei Lecture at 11:00 a.m.

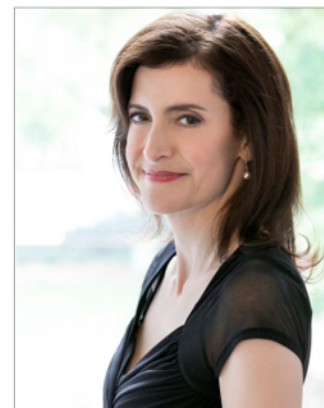
- **Ferguson Lecture:** Not one, but two speakers have been chosen for this year's Ferguson Lecture. John Z. Ayanian, MD, MPP will deliver "Health Care Reform: Why It's Still Needed and Where It's Headed." He is the Director of the Institute for Healthcare Policy and Innovation at the University of Michigan. Karen Joynt Maddox, MD, MPH will present "The Future of Payment Reform in Medicare." She is a practicing cardiologist at Washington University in St. Louis who has served as a health policy advisor for the Department of Health and Human Services. Following the two presentations, there will be a panel discussion on health care reform with Keith S. Naunheim, MD, Richard L. Prager, MD, David M. Shahian, MD, and Alan M. Speir, MD.
- **Lillehei Lecture:** Historian, philosopher, and writer Laura J. Snyder, PhD will present "The Philosophical Breakfast Club and the Invention of the Modern Scientist." This talk will describe how a group of thinkers at Cambridge University introduced four major principles into scientific inquiry during the early 19th century and, as a result, transformed medical science.



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Karen Joynt Maddox, MD, MPH



Laura J. Snyder, PhD

### **Mark Your Calendar for STS Educational Courses in 2018**

With the start of a new year, it's a great time to save the date for educational courses of interest. The redesigned STS website gives users an easy way to find and plan for all future STS-related educational events. To see upcoming courses, go to [sts.org](http://sts.org) and click "[Meetings](#)" in the blue bar at the top of the page, followed by "[Live Courses](#)." From there, you can find the latest information on each course and sign up to be contacted once registration opens. If you have any questions regarding these courses, email [education@sts.org](mailto:education@sts.org).

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