Subject:Monday Matters: Sonenshine Endowed Lecture Series on March 31stDate:Monday, March 28, 2022 at 8:00:25 AM Eastern Daylight TimeFrom:Dodge, GailTo:Dodge, GailCC:Hynes, Wayne L., Whitfield, Tiffany L.Priority:High

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Dear Colleagues:

The Daniel E. and Helen N. Sonenshine Endowed Lecture Series in Infectious Diseases will be held, in person and via zoom, on Thursday March 31, 2022. This year the lecture topics are appropriate for a broad audience and may be of interest to faculty throughout the university. Please consider forwarding information about the upcoming lectures to your contacts inside and outside the university. I hope you will consider joining us for one or both of the lectures.

This year's speaker is <u>Dr. Vanessa Northington Gamble</u>, MD, PhD; University Professor of Medical Humanities, Professor of Health Policy in the Milken Institute School of Public Health, and Professor of American Studies at the George Washington University

Dr. Gamble will be presenting two seminars on March 31, one during activity hour, the other in the evening:

12:30 – 1:20 (in the CAVE 1st floor auditorium in ECSB Room 1202):
Exposing Pre-Existing Social Conditions: African Americans, the 1918 Influenza Epidemic, and
COVID-19

Join Zoom Meeting https://odu.zoom.us/j/95221151246?pwd=VVZXWjRRYINHZThjdFhLaitBNUhwZz09 Meeting ID: 952 2115 1246 Passcode: 998181

7:30 pm – 8:30 pm (in the Planetarium, New Chemistry building):

A Pioneer of Racial Justice and Medicine: The Life and Career of Dr. Virginia M. Alexander (more information on Dr. Alexander: <u>https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Virginia_M._Alexander</u>) Join Zoom Meeting <u>https://odu.zoom.us/j/91071779387?pwd=bGIQSk1rWIBibDk4cnQvQ2VIUFZFQT09</u> Meeting ID: 910 7177 9387 Passcode: 612702

Vanessa Gamble Biography

Throughout her career she has worked to promote equity and justice in medicine and public health. A physician, scholar, and activist, Dr. Gamble is an internationally recognized expert on the history of

American medicine, racial and ethnic disparities in health and health care, public health ethics, and bioethics. She is the author of several widely acclaimed publications on the history of race and racism in American medicine and bioethics. Public service has been a hallmark of her career. She has served on many boards and chaired the committee that took the lead role in the successful campaign to obtain an apology in 1997 from President Clinton for the United States Public Health Syphilis Study at Tuskegee. She is a member of the National Academy of Medicine and National Academy of Sciences, and a Fellow of the Hastings Center.

Best Regards, Gail

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