

# MSSC NEWS



**MARCH  
2022**

## INSIDE

- MARCH 2022 PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE, **PAGE 2**
- FLY AWAY: HOW PHYSICIANS RELAX, UNWIND AND PLAY, **PAGE 3**
- HUMAN TRAFFICKING FILM AND DISCUSSION, **PAGE 5**

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who care for ...  
our patients,  
our community,  
and our profession.*

**MSSC**  
MEDICAL SOCIETY of  
SEDGWICK COUNTY

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(316) 683-7557



## PANDEMIC TAKES A TOLL ON KIDS

► *Children's mental health challenges  
continue to strain resources in Kansas*

The latest COVID-19 wave may be waning, but the morass of mental health conditions the pandemic has left in its wake continues to strain resources and overwhelm physicians in Kansas and beyond – especially when it comes to children.

Experts say mental health concerns among children have escalated across the country, a virulent and sometimes deadly recipe of anxiety, depression and grief that is as potent as the virus exacerbating it.

Emergency department visits across the country for mental health emergencies rose by 24% for children ages 5-11 years and 31% for children ages 12-17 years in 2020, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention reported. In addition, emergency department visits for suspected suicide attempts increased nearly 51% among girls ages 12-17 in early 2021,

while ED visits for specific conditions such as anxiety, trauma, stress, eating disorders and tics continued to increase through 2021 and early 2022 compared with 2019.

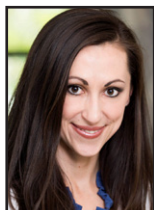
"At COMCARE we have noted similar increases in mental health symptoms with new onset or exacerbation of depression, anxiety and ADHD in local youth during the pandemic," said Rex Lear, MD, medical director of COMCARE of Sedgwick County. His quotes in this article are a collaboration of thoughts from him, child and adolescent psychiatrist DeAnn Jenkins, MD, and Shantel Westbrook, LMLP, LCP, director of Rehab Services for COMCARE.

"Our staff have recognized the negative impact of social isolation during the lockdown, grief with the

PLEASE SEE **MENTAL HEALTH**, PAGE 4

## War on Ukraine personal

For two members of MSSC, Russia's war on Ukraine is deeply personal.

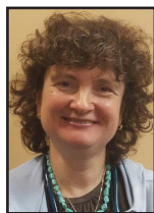


DR. BISKUP

"I am incredibly saddened by all the events in Ukraine," said Nataliya Biskup, MD, who practices at Wichita's Plastic Surgery Center. "It truly is horrific to witness, especially as a physician whose total goal and purpose in life is to better and improve human life."

Sophia Zinkovsky, MD, said she now believes she made the right choice 30 years ago to leave her native Kyiv, a painful decision made "to be away from Russia," she said. Ukraine was experiencing peaceful, good times then, but Zinkovsky did not trust that democracy would last.

She long felt guilt for leaving her family, said Zinkovsky, who practices with College Hill Pediatrics and Holy Family Medical.



DR. ZINKOVSKY

PLEASE SEE **UKRAINE**, PAGE 2

## SAVE THE DATES

*Mark your calendars! You won't want to miss these upcoming meetings and events of the Medical Society of Sedgwick County.*

### ► WD<40 Mixer

**WHEN:** March 30, 6-8 p.m. — Wichita Docs Under 40 gathering at Central Standard Brewing, 156 S. Greenwood. Celebrate Doctors' Day with a brew (or two) on MSSC.

### ► MSSC Membership Meeting

**WHEN:** May 3, 6-8 p.m. — MSSC membership meeting at the Champions Club at WSU's Koch Arena. Join men's basketball coach Isaac Brown and WSU President Rick Muma. Snap a photo with WuShock and tour locker rooms.

# MSSC members also bring care to people outside of Wichita



**E. Jeanne Kroeker, MD**  
March President's Message

My husband and I took a road trip last month, heading due north to far northwest Minnesota. We chose this very cold, flat, rural destination only to visit our 23-year-old daughter, who is employed by Textron Inc. and is part of its Leadership Development Program. She moved to Minnesota for a seven-month assignment at the beginning of January, her third move in the past 19 months. She is 300 miles from her nearest friend and 700 miles from family, so she was glad to have some visitors!

The town she is living in, Thief River Falls (TRF), has a population of about 8,700 and is one of the larger towns in the region, due to being the home of two manufacturing facilities (Arctic Cat/ Textron and Digi-Key) and a small airport. TRF is located in an area of Minnesota that is sparsely populated, and it is almost 50 miles from Grand Forks, ND, 110 miles from Fargo, ND, and 300 miles from Minneapolis. It is an area where hockey is a way of life, curling is a commonly practiced sport, and fishing is pursued year-round.

Like so many small towns across the country, including here in Kansas, TRF relies on its 25-bed critical access hospital, part of Sanford Health, for acute care of its residents. I read about this hospital a bit while we were visiting and was struck by the services it has available on site and those that are not available.

The hospital cares for both adult and pediatric patients and features three ORs, a four-bed ICU, three birthing suites, and 24/7 emergency room services. There are no nephrologists, cardiologists, endocrinologists or pulmonologists in TRF. There are two orthopedic surgeons, two general surgeons, and two ob-gyns. There are only two internists, two family medicine physicians, and

one pediatrician on staff at the hospital. For higher acuity care, patients must travel to Grand Forks or to Fargo, potentially difficult trips in this land of blizzards and ice.

I then looked at the outpatient clinics in town, specifically to see if additional specialties were ever available in the clinic setting. There are a few doctors who travel to TRF from Grand Forks or from Bemidji, the nearest midsize town in northwest Minnesota. But there are many specialties that are not available within a 50- or 100-mile radius.

Many Kansas residents are equally far, or farther, from specialists and secondary or tertiary care hospitals. The Kansas critical-care hospitals and rural clinics are constantly stretched thin and often struggle to meet the care needs of their local residents. However, we have many Medical Society of Sedgwick County members who regularly participate in outreach clinics, bringing their expertise and care to patients, rather than always expecting patients to travel to Wichita for care. Those of you who make these trips are providing an incredibly helpful and generous service. Your workdays are made so much longer on those clinic days, once travel is included.

The logistics of these clinics can be quite challenging at times, accommodating different health system protocols and requirements. These outreach clinics were likely disrupted or certainly made more difficult by the COVID-19 pandemic. Those of you who travel to clinics outside of Sedgwick County are probably not always adequately appreciated for this above-and-beyond effort, but your work is not unnoticed.

The MSSC applauds you for your generosity of time and your willingness to reach beyond this county to care for the citizens of Kansas, serving as ambassadors for the excellent care MSSC members strive to provide to all patients under our care. Thank you for those efforts.

## UKRAINE CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"Now I don't feel guilty," she said.

Her late parents were physicians, too – her father a cardiac pediatric surgeon, her mother an ob-gyn. "They dedicated their lives to humanity," said Zinkovsky, who graduated from the Kyiv Medical Institute and still visits Ukraine every year.

Some relatives, including a sister who sheltered for 10 days in a subway station, now have left Kyiv for undisclosed locations. But a rifle-toting step-cousin has been helping guard bridges to an island "so they're not blown up. He's doing it for me," she said, explaining she owns an apartment there. And her 89-year-old uncle remains at home in a riverside area of Kyiv without basements.

Though Zinkovsky hopes for some kind of settlement that could end the war, some relatives say they would rather die than see Ukraine return to the Soviet Union, she said.

Biskup, who was born in Lviv, Ukraine, moved to Phoenix as an 8-year-old with her parents. She eventually went to the University of Arizona to become a physician – the first in her family. She most recently visited Ukraine in 2017.

She told MSSC that her grandparents, aunts, uncles and cousins have been sheltering in place amid bomb sirens in western Ukraine. She tried to persuade them to seek safety elsewhere, she said, but "the males can't leave the country, so they're very reluctant to break apart their families."

Biskup fears a "long, drawn-out conflict with more human suffering.... I think sanctions and money and guns aren't going to help to fix it."

For now, her children are making ribbons for Ukraine and her family has a \$5,000 fundraiser underway on GoFundMe to benefit the International Committee of the Red Cross: <https://bit.ly/3ihj7nM>



### Health Insurance Now Available!

The Medical Society of Sedgwick County is now offering a new and exciting option for its members' group health care coverage.

ProviDRs Care's NexUS Health Plan is a value-based health care program designed to lower costs and improve health. It can be offered to groups down to 2 employees and depending on the size of your group, you can offer multiple options to your employees.



To learn more, contact PCN at  
[customerservice@ProviDRsCare.net](mailto:customerservice@ProviDRsCare.net)



# Work-Life Balance

How physicians relax, unwind and play

## Fly Away

**Family medicine physician Kevin Hoppock, MD, takes to the skies in his power paraglider. (This is him flying in Iceland!)**



Join us in this new series as the MSSC takes a peek at the hobbies and pastimes of its membership. Have an interesting hobby, collection or adventure or know a physician who does? Email Phillip Brownlee at [PhillipBrownlee@med-soc.org](mailto:PhillipBrownlee@med-soc.org).

Power paragliding is a form of ultralight aviation where the pilot wears a backpack motor that provides enough thrust to take off using a paraglider.

### How did you first learn about paragliding?

I first saw it in 1992, when I was in Switzerland. I was walking on a remote path shortly after sunup in the Swiss Alps and I see this guy with a parachute. I'm looking around, I don't see a plane. The guy looks at me, waves and says "auf Wiedersehen" and runs off the mountain, disappearing into the valley below. That's when I learned about paragliding. It was the coolest thing in the entire world. Totally captured my imagination.

### When did you try it with a motor?

I started about 2 ½ years ago in August 2019. I took 10 days off from work and went to Wisconsin to learn from a really great group of guys how to control the wing and how to work the paramotor.

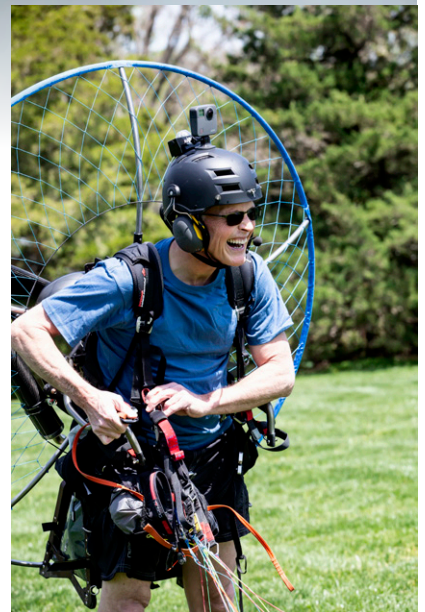
### Why do you love it?

As opposed to the rush where you jump off a building or skydive, it's a very different kind of rush. At one point, it's super relaxing. It's like being that hawk or eagle flying in the wind and watching them doing that beautiful acrobatic thing they do. It's almost a spiritual experience for me. After the loss (in 2019) of my wife Lori, my heart was so grieved. The life I always wanted had ended with her death. I knew there would come a point where I would shift

from grieving the old life and enter into a new life. The moment my feet left the earth, that became the launching of my new life. (Later), Melissa, my current wife, came alongside and has helped to continue to restore my life. It's been a beautiful thing to get both flight and Melissa.

### You flew in Iceland. You glided along with wild mustangs in the Flint Hills. What is it like up there?

You fly up to about 1,000 feet, point the nose into the wind, cut the engine ... and just experience the sunset with a full horizon. There's a word called *shalom*. When everything is exactly the way it should be. Nothing is lacking, nothing is lost. That moment you sense all things are as they should be. I catch glimpses of what that must be like and of what heaven must be like. I'm not chained to earth, there's no fighting to stay aloft. You have the opportunity to completely quiet yourself and relax, enjoy and experience the amazing, awesome beauty that is the gift of God in a sunset.





# National Doctors' Day

March 30



## MENTAL HEALTH CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

hospitalization or death of caregivers (both parents and grandparents) and the ongoing fear/unrest in our community during the last two years," Lear said.

The grief and anxiety expressed by students is immense. Children and teens who lost a parent or grandparent to COVID have not only been traumatized by their loss but were often not able to grieve with their families in a traditional supportive manner due to restrictions, Lear said. More than 140,000 children in the United States have lost a primary and/or secondary caregiver, with youth of color disproportionately impacted, the American Academy of Child and Adolescent Psychiatry (AACAP) reported.

"This amplified symptoms of depression in youth and their affected families," he said. "The fear and uneasiness in our community has fed the anxiety symptoms many of our youth experienced returning to school and activities. Students with social anxiety disorder have painfully struggled to return to the classroom or large group settings."

The soaring rates of mental health challenges among children, adolescents and their families prompted the AACAP, the American Academy of Pediatrics and the Children's Hospital Association to jointly declare a National State of Emergency in Children's Mental Health last October.

The pandemic has chipped away at the safety and stability of families, and the mental health problems it created continue to haunt people today.



DR. BROWN

"People lost their jobs. There was probably more substance- or alcohol-related situations in families, potentially more physical abuse," noted Rachel Brown, MBBS, a child and adolescent psychiatrist and professor with the University of Kansas School of Medicine-Wichita. "There were lots of factors triggered by COVID, and even though COVID is much improved locally, those things have not gone away."

Brown said mental health professionals have not seen drops in the numbers of children and adolescents seeking services that would indicate the crisis is easing. To complicate matters, there is a "huge need" for mental health care across Kansas that wasn't met prior to the pandemic.

"According to SAMHSA (the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration), we should have somewhere in the region of 500-600 child psychiatrists," Brown said. "We have

60." Only five are in Wichita.

The dearth of master's-level therapists, PhD-quality psychologists and medical-trained psychiatrists has fueled creative collaborations among mental health specialists in Wichita and across the state to meet sustained demand for services.

Last fall, COMCARE launched #ZeroReasonsWhy, a teen suicide prevention campaign, across eight school districts in the region. The teen-led storytelling and community mobilization campaign is focused on teen suicide prevention and mental health. It seeks to engage peer-to-peer conversations among key audiences of teens, parents, educators and health professionals to reduce the stigma of mental health, build community support and commit to education.

Last month, KUSM-Wichita and community partners increased the availability to mental health services for Haysville students. The idea is to provide evidence-based treatment for children and adolescents with mental illness. The model includes an onsite primary care physician and a child and adolescent psychologist who see patients in the school-based health clinic.

Then there's the continued advocacy for primary care physicians – often the first to see and respond to a child in need of mental health services – to step up and help address some of the unmet need. One way to do that is through KSKidsMAP. The program, a partnership between the Kansas Department of Health and Environment and KUSM-Wichita, supports PCPs in treating kids with mental health issues.

The program provides case consultations, didactic sessions and a variety of other things to support the ability of primary care doctors to do evidence-based treatment for patients and families they are seeing, Brown said.

Some 99 out of 105 counties are designated as mental health professional shortage (MHPS) areas, leaving 70% of Kansas children and adolescents with unmet mental health needs, KSKidsMAP officials said. Medical providers around the state who recognize the increased mental health needs of our Kansas youth are encouraged to participate, Lear said.

"Primary care physicians can assist with early identification so as to treat early, therefore preventing the need for higher levels of care," Lear said. "Any screening practices for anxiety and depression are helpful."

Physicians interested in more information on KSKidsMAP can visit [tinyurl.com/KSKidsMAP](http://tinyurl.com/KSKidsMAP).

# In Brief ▶▶▶

## New and noteworthy

### Human trafficking film, discussion

KU Wichita Pediatrics and MSSC are hosting a screening and panel discussion of the film "Not Alone: Exploitation Awareness" from 6-7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 5, at Roberts Amphitheater at KUSM-W, 1010 N. Kansas.

The free event is for physicians and health care professionals and seeks to improve how human trafficking is addressed in health care settings and our community. The film is by ICT SOS, a local organization focused on human trafficking awareness, prevention and advocacy. Following the film there will be a panel discussion with ICT SOS leaders and a forensic nurse examiner.

### Apply now for Nell scholarships

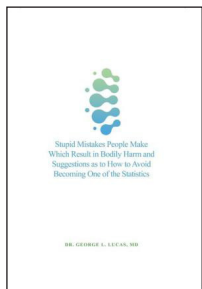
The Zola N. and Lawrence R. Nell Educational Scholarship Program is accepting scholarship applications through March 31 for grant funds to assist students studying at the postbaccalaureate level to become a physician or physician assistant. Applicants must have graduated from a Sedgwick County high school.

For an application, contact Deanne Newland at MSSC at (316) 683-7557. Applications and official transcripts are due by March 31. Mail to: The Commerce Trust Company, ATTN: Cameron Sellers, PO Box 637, Wichita, KS 67201-0637. Each application should provide address and phone number for communications between March and June.

### Register for CRIBS symposium

The Center for Research for Infant Birth and Survival is holding its 2022 Symposium on April 13 from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. at Mark Arts, 1307 N. Rock Rd. The goal of the symposium is to share innovative ideas and programs focused on the goal of eradicating preventable infant death. Register at <https://bit.ly/3t2FeVr>. Registration is free and closes March 30.

### Lucas publishes new book



Retired physician George Lucas, MD, has written a new book, "Stupid Mistakes People Make Which Result in Bodily Harm and Suggestions as to How to Avoid Becoming One of the Statistics." The book, which is available at Amazon.com and other retailers, draws from Lucas' long career as an orthopedic surgeon. The book is organized by different types of injuries, such as automobile accidents, falls and industrial accidents.

Each chapter concludes with suggestions on how to avoid such injuries. Lucas previously published a memoir titled "Appalachia Boy."

### Physicians speaking to schools

As part of national Doctors' Day, more than a dozen MSSC physicians will be speaking to area public schools during the week of March 30. The physicians will share about the medical profession and the process of becoming a doctor. In the past, MSSC has focused only on high schools. This year it is expanding the outreach to include some middle and elementary schools.

### Help with hospital applications

Some practices face strains from having to complete new credentialing applications for HCA Wesley and Ascension Via Christi, as well as the new federal No Surprises Act requirement to verify the accuracy of provider directory information every 90 days. Medical Provider Resources can help.

MPR, an MSSC subsidiary, has a team of experts on provider enrollment and online applications. They have enrolled many providers at HCA facilities using the Parallon credentialing software and are familiar with Ascension's online credentialing software MD-Staff. They also can handle the time-consuming task of keeping provider information current in payers' directories. MPR staff also complete all insurance enrollments, DEA registrations and renewals, revalidations of Medicare and Medicaid, and licensure renewal and changes.

If you are interested in learning more, contact Vicki Bond at [vickibond@mprcred.com](mailto:vickibond@mprcred.com) or visit MPR's website at <http://medicalproviderresources.com>.

### KUSM-W student wins essay contest

KU School of Medicine-Wichita student Morgan Weiler won first place in an essay contest for medical students and residents. The contest was sponsored by the Center for the History of Family Medicine at the American Academy of Family Physicians.

Weiler's essay, found at <https://bit.ly/3ryFdYf>, reported first-person accounts of the impact of COVID-19 on family physicians in rural and urban Kansas. Physicians interviewed included MSSC members Drs. Sheryl Beard, Lynn Fisher and Tessa Rohrberg.

### Students get matched to residencies

Since last fall, fourth-year medical students at the University of Kansas School of Medicine-Wichita have been applying and interviewing – mostly virtually due to COVID-19 – for residency programs across Kansas and throughout the United States.

On March 18, these graduating medical students learned which programs they were matched to and what part of the country they will live in for the next phase of their training. The process this year in Wichita was almost back to normal. Students were able to invite close family and friends to gather, wearing masks, in the Wichita State University Eugene M. Hughes Metropolitan Complex. Those who couldn't attend could watch virtually. Last year, only the students could gather – masked and distanced – and the year before there was no gathering.

Of the 67 students at KUSM-Wichita who matched, 27 will stay in Kansas. The remaining 40 students will travel to 19 other states to continue their medical education.

More than half of this year's graduates will go into a primary care field (family medicine, internal medicine, pediatrics and med-pediatrics), four matched to obstetrics and gynecology, three each matched to anesthesiology, emergency medicine, neurology, orthopedics, psychiatry, surgery and surgery-prelim, and one each to plastic surgery, radiation-diagnostic, rehab medicine, dermatology and ENT residency programs.



## In Brief ▶▶▶

### New and noteworthy

#### KU physician addresses agitation



DR. PRESKORN

Sheldon Preskorn, MD, professor at the University of Kansas School of Medicine-Wichita Department of Psychiatry & Behavioral Sciences, is the principal investigator in an article published Jan. 22 in the Journal of the American Medical Association on the effect of sublingual dexmedetomidine vs. placebo on acute agitation associated with bipolar disorder.

"From a clinical perspective, agitation is along a spectrum from minimal to extremely severe," Preskorn said. "The goal is to prevent escalation first by various behavioral de-escalation techniques. When that is not effective, medications can be given. At a mild to moderate level of agitation, patients can recognize their agitation, be distressed by it and want relief. That was the case for the participants in our study. They were able to reliably apply the sublingual film, which adheres to the oral mucosa until it dissolves."

Patient self-administered sublingual film formulation of dexmedetomidine reduced agitation in mild to moderately agitated patients with bipolar disorder beginning at 20 minutes after administration and continued for 120 minutes, Preskorn said.

The FDA must determine whether the investigational product is approved or not by April 5. Additional research will examine its efficacy, safety and tolerability in other conditions in which agitation can occur.

#### New birthing manikin guides students

A community grant has allowed the University of Kansas School of Medicine-Wichita to purchase a new birthing simulation manikin used by third-year medical students.

Students had been using the Gaumard Victoria S2200 manikin since 2016, but its warranty expired last year. A grant from a local foundation covered 89% of the cost of a new model, said Brad Rukes, KU Endowment development director.

The medical manikin functions much like a real expectant mother. It responds to medical equipment and simulates a range of scenarios, such as a breech in the seventh month. The new Victoria comes with "all the bells and whistles," including a variety of abdomens and perineas, KU officials said. It has a cesarean section belly, and students can use the manikin to practice well-woman exams and IUD placement.



Simulation program director Erin Doyle poses with the new Gaumard Victoria S2200 manikin.



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Dreams: *Realized*

# ROSTER UPDATE

Keep your 2022 roster current with this information.

Key: [BC] Board Certified [F] Accredited Fellowship [R] Residency [AT] Additional Training [F\*] Unaccredited Fellowship

## NEW MEMBERS



### Matthew Byerly, MD

[BC] Psychiatry  
KUSM-Wichita  
OFF: 316-293-2647  
FAX: 855-476-0305  
1001 N Minneapolis, 67214  
NPI: 1760440614

Medical education obtained at University of Arizona College of Medicine, Tucson 8/1986-5/1990. Residency in Psychiatry at University of Florida College of Medicine, Gainesville 7/1990-6/1994.



### Jaimie Fager, MD

[BC] Family Medicine  
Integrity Medicine  
OFF: 316-283-6655  
FAX: 316-283-3199  
715 Medical Center Dr S-200  
Newton, KS 67114  
NPI: 1427542216

Medical education obtained at KUSM-Wichita 7/2014-6/2018. Residency in Family Medicine at KUSM-Wichita 7/2018-8/2021.

## REINSTATE TO ACTIVE



### Angela S. Holdeman, MD

[BC] Obstetrics & Gynecology  
Wesley Medical Center - Obstetrics Hospitalists  
OFF: 316-962-2000  
550 N Hillside, 67214  
NPI: 1447455993  
MSSC member 2011-2016.

## CHANGES

### Bruce A. Bowser, MD

[BC] Neuroradiology  
Kansas Imaging Consultants, PA

### Sarah D. Corn, MD

[BC] Complex General Surgical Oncology  
Wichita Surgical Specialists, PA

### Diana R. Crook, MD

### James F. Hesse, MD

### Kurt M. Hesse, MD

### Whitney W. Rowe, MD

Ascension Medical Group Via Christi on East Central (formerly Lakepoint Family Physicians)  
FAX: 316-633-4960  
Same address, phone

### Charles R. Green, MD

### Douglas P. Lewis, MD

### Sara E. Purdy, DO

### Donald S. Seery, MD

Ascension Via Christi Concierge Clinic (formerly Ascension Medical Group Via Christi – East 31st)

### Bryon K. McNeil, MD

Hunter Health  
Chief Medical Officer  
OFF: 316-262-2415 | FAX: 316-262-0741  
527 N Grove, 67214

### Mark L. Wellemeyer, MD

Grene Laser  
OFF: 316-691-4444 | Toll Free: 877-891-2020  
grenelaser.com  
Same address

Hart Pharmacy on East 21st  
Merged with Hart Pharmacy & Home Medical Equipment:  
6217 E 13th St  
Wichita, KS 67208  
316-683-5621 | Fax: 316-686-6698

Hart Pharmacy on East Harry  
Transitioned to new Dandurand Drugs E Harry:  
4183 E Harry  
Wichita, KS 67218  
316-689-6100 | Fax: 316-689-6162

## DROPPED

Fadi Al Muhaisen, MD – 2/14/22

Mohammed F. Ali, MD – 2/14/22

C. Randy Blue, MD – 2/14/22

Daniel J. Coy, MD – 3/7/22

Shilpi Relan, MD – 2/14/22

Daniel Rivera, MD – Moved out of state

## RETIRED

Elsie E. Steelberg, MD – 5/31/2021

## In Remembrance

### Longtime Wichita physician and founder of Museum of World Treasures

MSSC extends its condolences to the family of Dr. Kardatzke

Family physician Jon Kardatzke, MD, who established what is now West Wichita Family Physicians and who founded Wichita's Museum of World Treasures, died Feb. 25. He was 85.

Kardatzke co-founded the museum with his wife, Lorna, in 2001. Originally named the Museum of Ancient Treasures, it has welcomed more than 750,000 visitors and houses nearly 9,000 artifacts from over 250 collectors, museum officials said.

Kardatzke and his brother, Stan Kardatzke, MD, who died in 2012, established West Wichita Family Physicians in 1965. "Dr. Jon," as he liked to be called, practiced for 35 years before he retired in 1997. He also was co-founder of Terrace Gardens and Maple Gardens nursing homes.

His biggest passion was his faith in God, his family said. Kardatzke and his wife taught classes for more than 20 years at First Church of God, now known as Central Community Church.

Kardatzke graduated from Indiana University School of Medicine in 1962 and completed an internship at Wesley Hospital in Wichita before being drafted and serving in the Army in Oberammergau, Germany, for two years.

A celebration of his life will be held at 2 p.m. on Saturday, April 9, at Central Community Church, 6100 W Maple St., Wichita.



DR. KARDATZKE

# MSSC NEWS

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SEDGWICK COUNTY 1102 South Hillside • Wichita, KS 67211  
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The MSSC News is published monthly by the Medical Society of Sedgwick County, Kansas. The Society does not necessarily endorse all the views expressed in this publication.

Managing Editor: Phillip Brownlee, Executive Director

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