

# 120 MSSSC NEWS

A Continuum of Care



APRIL  
2023

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Though various forms of artificial intelligence have been in use for many years, the recent release of large language models such as ChatGPT have captivated media attention and raised questions and concerns. How accurate is AI? Will it enhance or replace jobs? How do we keep students from cheating?

There also are questions about AI in medicine, ranging from its impact on medical school education to ways it could help or hurt health care.

MSSSC will explore the impact of AI on society and medicine at its May 2 membership meeting at NetApp's offices at Wichita State University. RSVPs have already

reached venue capacity there.

Monica Coley, a health care IT expert with Amazon, is the keynote speaker. There also will be a panel that includes Sam Antonios, MD, chief clinical officer at Ascension Via Christi; Mallik Karamsetty, director of technical services at Pfizer; and Andy Lin, a vice president at Mark III Systems, a national IT and AI company.

WSU, which coordinated the event, will provide an overview of its Innovation Campus. MSSSC members can vote on next year's MSSSC board elections, with the results announced at the end of the meeting.

PLEASE SEE **AI IN MEDICINE**, PAGE 2

## MSSSC doctors led war on dirty milk in early days



MSSSC has looked out for citizens' health throughout its 120-year history. One big fight was over "the awful menace of dirty and diseased milk," as the Wichita Beacon put it.

In 1908, President Theodore Roosevelt's surgeon general had attributed most childhood deaths to impure milk. By 1915, Wichita parents sought pure milk for their babies, and had trouble finding it.

Doctors wanted to require, among other rules, that udders be washed with clean water before milking, that bottles and cans be sterilized between uses, that milk be analyzed regularly for bacteria, and that manure be piled away from barns. Violators would be fined \$20 or more for each offense.

"No milk should be sold from cows diseased in any way," said Dr. Fred Williams, speaking on behalf of the society.

A pro-ordinance petition drew 1,500 signatures in one morning. The city physician, Leon Matassarini, called for pastors to speak about pure milk from their pulpits, and said he "would like to see 500 babies brought to City Hall" for the city commission vote.

A sign posted in MSSSC's downtown building went further: "War! Call to Arms. All true and good citizens should join our army for fresh air, pure water, pure and clean milk, pure food sold in sanitary grocery stores, pure and wholesome food cooked and served in clean restaurants by clean and healthy cooks and waiters."

Dairymen and their defenders on the city commission expressed doubts that cases of typhoid fever and tuberculosis were due to impure milk and argued that required dairy upgrades and testing

would hike milk prices. "Which is worse? The chance of starvation or chance of germs?" asked one producer.

The ordinance passed Nov. 18, 1915, but without physicians' insistence that cows be tested for tuberculosis once a year.

One city commissioner said the amount of bacteria in milk didn't matter to laymen. Matassarini was fired amid the dispute, during which physicians described the city commissioners as "mossbacks" and "double crossers" who belonged to the stone age.

Milk pasteurization, a heating process to destroy pathogens, would become routine by the 1920s. MSSSC members would help draft and pass a stricter ordinance in 1932.

Time to vote for  
2024 MSSSC board



▶ Ballot on  
Page 3

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our community,  
and our profession.

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# Doc for a Day event part of increasing trust in medicine



**Maurice Duggins, MD**  
April President's Message

MSSC and the Family Medicine Interest Group at KUSM-W held a special Doc for a Day event April 15 for about 70 middle and high school students. The goal was to encourage more minority students to consider careers in medicine.

I began the day by sharing how I decided to become a physician when I was 12 years old, the same age as some of the students. Kwame Eagleton, MD, talked about different jobs in health care, including those that don't require a college degree. Graham Pankratz, MS4, who coordinated the event, then provided an overview of the activities.

The students rotated among different learning stations where they practiced such skills as suturing, taking vitals and performing CPR. Medical students operated the stations. A diverse group of MSSC physicians also interacted with the students and shared why they enjoyed being a doctor.

Such outreach efforts are important. A key way to increase trust in medicine in our diverse community is increasing diversity in our community caregivers – both physicians and allied health professionals.

David Skorton, MD, president of the Association of American Medical Colleges, recently stated: "The health inequities that have long plagued our health system are rooted, in part, in bias, discrimination and systemic racism. And it is our responsibility in medicine to address these issues whenever we have the opportunity – not only because we have to in a professional capacity, but because we have to as human beings."

This speaks to the importance of all of us working together to create a more acceptable and encouraging environment for patients. No one expects that you only take care of people who look like you, nor should the American population expect to be taken care of only by people who look like them. However, having representation demonstrates that patients can trust the profession more now than they could in the past.

This increase in trust and representation can also lead to improved health outcomes. Research shows that Black patients, particularly Black men, have better health outcomes when they are seen by Black physicians.

I recently attended the 2023 Student National Medical Association conference in Hartford, Connecticut. Over 2,500 medical students and future medical students were there to learn about medicine and how to get into and through medical training. This was a very encouraging conference, because it signaled significant hope for the underrepresented minorities in medicine.

Though on a smaller scale, MSSC's Doc for a Day was also encouraging. To my knowledge, it was the first such event to



**IT TAKES A VILLAGE:** MSSC physicians and medical students at KUSM-W hosted April 15 a diverse group of students interested in health care careers.

specifically target minority students.

I want to thank the Family Medicine Interest Group for coordinating the event; MSSC physicians, medical students and simulation center staff for volunteering to be there; KUSM-W for hosting the event; and the Wichita School District for promoting it to their students.

"Diversity begins with you" means that no matter who you are, being inclusive will make a difference in the long run, both professionally and morally.

## AI in medicine CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The term "artificial intelligence" has become a catchall phrase to describe tasks machines can do that once required human intelligence, such as visual or speech recognition. Machine learning is a subset of AI in which machines use algorithms and statistical models to learn from data and improve on their own.

Recent advancements are remarkable. Generative AI can compose poetry, write essays and create original art – all in seconds. ChatGPT even passed major professional exams, including U.S.

## Medical Licensing Examinations.

There are many medical applications of AI already in use. It is helping diagnose diseases, analyze images, predict patient outcomes and develop treatment plans. Some hospitals and clinics are using AI to record and transcribe patient interviews, summarize that information, and automatically fill out medical charts.

Where is this headed? How might physicians use ChatGPT and other AI? What are AI's potential and risks? This will be explored in more depth at the May 2 membership meeting.





## MSSC Board 2024 Slate and Election Ballot | Candidate information

Vote up or down for the slate and please select three board members. Return instructions below.

### President-Elect



**Jany K. Moussa, MD** – Practicing with Wichita Nephrology Group, PA. MSSC member since 2002. Board certified in Nephrology & Internal Medicine. Graduated from Aleppo University School of Medicine in Syria in 1990. Internship at Loma Linda University in California in 1997. Residency in Internal Medicine at KUSM-Wichita in 2000. Fellowship in Nephrology at KUSM-Kansas City in 2002.

### Secretary



**Apeksha Sathyaprasad, MD** – Practicing with KUSM-Wichita Pediatrics. MSSC member since 2017. Board certified in Pediatrics & Pediatric Pulmonology. Graduated from Sri Siddhartha Medical College in India in 2009. Residency in Pediatrics at Lincoln Medical & Mental Health Center in New York City in 2014. Fellowship in Pediatric Pulmonology at Washington University in St. Louis in 2017.

### Board of Directors (select three)

☐


**Rebecca L. Foster, DO** – Practicing with Hillside Medical Office. MSSC member since 2014. Board certified in Family Medicine. Graduated from Kansas City University of Medicine and Biosciences in 2011. Residency in Family Medicine at KUSM-Wichita in 2014.

☐


**Mark A. Leiker, MD** – Practicing with Primary Care Associates. MSSC member since 1998. Board certified in Family Medicine. Graduated from KUSM-Kansas City in 1995. Residency in Family Medicine at KUSM-Wichita in 1998.

☐


**Jacob E. Reed, DO** – Practicing with Vituity. MSSC member since 2016. Board certified in Emergency Medicine. Graduated from Kansas City University of Medicine and Biosciences in 2005. Residency in Emergency Medicine at Ohio University College of Osteopathic Medicine/Doctors Hospital in Columbus in 2009.

☐


**Matthew S. Sinnwell, MD** – Practicing with Vituity. MSSC member since 2011. Board certified in Emergency Medicine. Graduated from University of Iowa College of Medicine in Iowa City in 2008. Residency in Emergency Medicine at Truman Medical Center/University of Missouri-Kansas City in 2011.

☐


**Lindsay A. Strader, DO** – Practicing with Wichita Surgical Specialists, PA. MSSC member since 2015. Board certified in Surgery & Colon & Rectal Surgery. Graduated from Kansas City University of Medicine and Biosciences in 2009. Residency in General Surgery at KUSM-Wichita in 2014. Fellowship in Colon & Rectal Surgery at Southern Illinois University School of Medicine in Springfield in 2015.

### Treasurer



**Tuan N. Nguyen, MD** – Practicing with Kidz Cardiology. MSSC member since 2017. Board certified in Pediatrics & Pediatric Cardiology. Graduated from KUSM-Wichita 2008. Residency in Pediatrics at KUSM-Wichita in 2011. Fellowship in Pediatric Cardiology at Nicklaus Children's Hospital in Miami in 2016.

☐

I approve this slate.

☐

I do not approve this slate.

☒

I have selected three board members.

Vote for the 2024 MSSC officers slate and select three board of directors by **May 1, 2023**. Choose one of the following options to send this page:

- Bring in person to May 2 membership meeting if you RSVP'd in advance.
- Fax to (316) 683-1606
- Mail to: MSSC, ATTN: Denise Phillips, 1102 S Hillside, Wichita, KS 67211
- Scan and email to [denisephillips@med-soc.org](mailto:denisephillips@med-soc.org)
- Phone Denise directly at (316) 683-7558

NAME: \_\_\_\_\_

SIGNATURE: \_\_\_\_\_



# Physician ENGAGEMENT

Wichita Docs Under 40 gathered at Topgolf in east Wichita to mingle, connect and have their swings analyzed by computers.

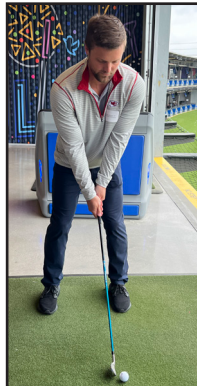
**WD<40**  
Wichita Docs Under 40



▲ BRADEN STUART, MD, BRANDON LAYTON, MD, AND DYLAN BRITTAIN, DO



▲ JESSE TRAN, DO



▲ JEREMY REISWIG, DO



▲ ANDREW KETTNER, MD, JENNIFER THUENER, MD, JEREMY REISWIG, DO, NATHAN PFEIFER, MD, AND LAUREN HAAG, MD



▲ HOLLY ALLEN-TERRELL, MD, SANDHYA MAINALI, MD, AND DANIELLE JONES, MD



▲ DAVID MASOLAK, MD, AND DAVID MATUSZEWSKI, MD



▲ CHLOE MCBRIDE, MD



▲ JENNIFER THUENER, MD, AND TESSA ROHRBERG, MD



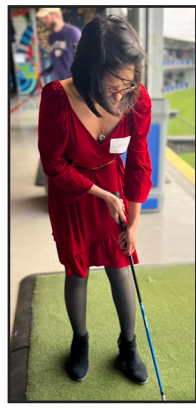
▲ JESSE TRAN, DO, AND HOWARD CHANG, MD



▲ KATIE ROSELL, MD, AND ROBERT MURPHY, MD



▲ HANNAH SCOVILLE, DO, AND NICK TOMSEN, MD



▲ VY LE, DO



▲ THOMAS WOODARD, DO



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# In Brief ▶▶▶

## New and noteworthy

### Match Day 2023: 66 KUSM-W matches



◀ WICHITA NATIVE CANDICE METZINGER MATCHED IN FAMILY MEDICINE AT WESLEY MEDICAL CENTER IN WICHITA. PHOTO COURTESY OF KUSM-WICHITA.

Of the 66 students at the University of Kansas School of Medicine-Wichita who matched with residencies last month, 27 will stay in Kansas, KUSM-W reported. The remaining 39 students will be at residency programs in 20 other states.

Of this year's graduates, 29 will go into a primary care field, eight matched to obstetrics and gynecology, six matched to anesthesiology, four each matched to emergency medicine and general surgery, two each matched to child neurology, ophthalmology, psychiatry and radiology-interventional, and one each matched to neurology, orthopedics, otolaryngology, radiology-diagnostic, radiology-oncology, surgery-prelim and urology residency programs.

Held the third Friday of every March, Match Day is the culmination of the annual efforts of the National Resident Matching Program (NRMP), a nonprofit organization founded in 1952 to pair applicants for residencies with the preferences of the residency programs at institutions across the country. With nearly 43,000 students placed in residency programs, the NRMP reported that 2023 was the largest match in its 70-year history.

A total of 196 KU students matched in programs across the country, 60 of whom will complete their residencies in Kansas. The remaining 136 will train in 38 other states.

### Via Christi to start mobile mammograms



Starting this summer, Ascension Via Christi will offer 3D breast imaging screenings at workplaces and other sites in Wichita, Manhattan and Pittsburg. Its custom 41-foot bus, funded in part by the Via Christi Foundation, includes a registration area, two self-contained private dressing rooms and an exam space.

### KansasCOM expands 3+4 program

The Kansas College of Osteopathic Medicine announced last month an agreement with Newman University that will allow a select number of Newman pre-med students to begin their first year of medical school while in their senior year of undergraduate studies.

The 3+4 program enables students to complete undergraduate work and a medical degree in seven years. After completing their first year at KansasCOM, they will receive their bachelor's degree from Newman, thereby completing both undergraduate work and a medical degree in seven years. KansasCOM formed a similar agreement with Friends University last year.

### Governor recognizes Sweet



▲ DR. SWEET

Donna Sweet, MD, was recognized by Gov. Laura Kelly last month for 40 years of service to the state. Sweet joined the University of Kansas School of Medicine faculty in 1982. K. James Kallail, PhD, associate dean for research at KUSM-W, also was recognized for his 40 years of service – five at Kansas State University and the past 35 at KUSM-W.

### MSSC doctors discuss aging, end of life

Steven Davis, MD, Donna Ewy, MD, and Barbara Coats, MD, discussed aging and end-of-life planning during a virtual panel discussion this month. The discussion, which was co-hosted by MSSC and the WSU College of Health Professions, was part of Big Read Wichita, an annual program that encourages residents to read the same book. This year's book was "Can't We Talk About Something More Pleasant?", a memoir by cartoonist Roz Chast about her aging parents.

The MSSC members were asked questions such as: How do you talk about dying with family members and patients? How do you train medical students to deliver bad news? How do we make these conversations a part of our culture? When is enough enough in end-of-life care?

To listen to the recorded discussion, visit <https://vimeo.com/814384458>.

### MSSC women who lead highlighted

Five MSSC members were highlighted this month in a "Women Who Lead in Health Care" feature in the Wichita Business Journal. Tiffini Battiste, DO, Bethany Harpole, MD, Heidi Larison, DO, Venessa Lopez, MD, and Deanna Dakhil Ternes, DO, were asked about what they liked best about their jobs and their advice for a woman wanting to enter their field.

## Grelingers honored for giving



Bart Grelinger, MD, and his wife, Melissa, were recognized as outstanding philanthropists at a Catholic Charities gala held last month. "The footprint of Catholic Charities is far-reaching in our community and shares many of our goals," Melissa Grelinger said. "We have been particularly moved by the children whose lives are enriched by Catholic Charities."

## Schreck celebrates 70 years

Schreck Financial Group, a longtime MSSC financial partner, is celebrating its 70th year of operations. The business was started by Don Schreck to help people with insurance. His wife, Nadine, was the original secretary. Eventually, Schreck's three sons, Bruce, Brian and Brad, all joined the company, and it expanded its services.

Today, two grandsons, Josh and Shawn, are also part of the firm and carrying on the legacy. Schreck has offered disability insurance premium discounts to MSSC members since 1973. Over the years, those discounts have totaled more than \$25 million, and disability claims to MSSC members total more than \$75 million.

## Family doctor receives scholar award



Tessa Rohrberg, MD, was one of 12 recipients of the 2023 Society of Teachers of Family Medicine New Faculty Scholars Award. She is a member of the University of Kansas School of Medicine-Wichita's Department of Family & Community Medicine.

The award recognizes outstanding leadership potential and includes Rohrberg's attendance at the 2023 STFM Annual Spring Conference, April 29-May 3, in Tampa, Florida. The award includes a year of mentoring and presentations from senior society leadership as well as other leadership development opportunities.

## Virtual opioid conference this month

The KUSM-W Department of Family and Community Medicine is hosting an opioid conference on April 25 from 5:30-9 p.m. The virtual course, which is supported by MSSC, is intended to meet the Kansas State Board of Healing Arts' new Category 3 "opioid training" requirement. Topics include responsible opioid prescribing, behavioral interventions for managing pain and medication assisted treatment for opioid use disorder. Cost is \$90. Register at [www.eeds.com/live/258495](http://www.eeds.com/live/258495).

## ROSTER UPDATE

Keep your 2023 roster current with this information.

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

### NEW MEMBERS



#### Kaley Norris, DO

[BC] Pediatrics  
Redbud Pediatrics  
OFF: 316-201-1202  
FAX: 316-201-1251  
8725 E 32nd S N, 67226  
NPI: 1891114955

Medical education obtained at Kentucky College of Osteopathic Medicine - University of Pikeville, TN 8/2010-5/2014. Residency in Pediatrics at University of Tennessee Health Science Center, Memphis 7/2014-6/2017.



#### Peter Joseph Seiler, DO

[BC] Psychiatry  
Seiler Medicine, LLC  
Affiliated Family Counselors  
OFF: 316-636-2888  
FAX: 316-636-2366  
1855 N Webb Rd, 67206  
NPI: 1881072254

Medical education obtained at Lincoln Memorial University-DeBusk College of Osteopathic Medicine, Harrogate, TN 7/2010-5/2015. Internship and residency in Psychiatry at Ozark Center-Freeman Health System, Joplin, MO 7/2015-6/2018.



#### William T.K. Stevenson, MD

[BC] Ophthalmology  
[F\*] Vitreous & Retina  
Vitreous-Retinal Consultants & Surgeons, PA  
OFF: 316-683-5611  
FAX: 316-683-0294  
530 N Lorraine, 67214  
NPI: 1386084119

Medical education obtained at KUSM-Wichita 8/2006-5/2010. Internship in Internal Medicine at University of Arizona-Tucson Hospitals 7/2013-6/2014. Residency in Ophthalmology at University of Arizona South Campus, Tucson 7/2014-6/2017. Fellowship in Vitreo-Retinal Disease & Surgery at Ohio State University, Columbus 7/2017-6/2019.



#### Bonnie C. Tibbe, MD

[BC] Family Medicine  
Hillside Medical Office (7/6/23)  
OFF: 316-685-1381  
FAX: 316-685-1489  
855 N Hillside, 67214  
NPI: 1851737217

Medical education obtained at University of Oklahoma College of Medicine, Oklahoma City 8/2009-5/2013. Residency in Family Medicine at KUSM-Wichita 7/2013-6/2016.

### REINSTATE TO ACTIVE



#### Joshua J. Tibbe, MD

[BC] Family Medicine  
Hillside Medical Office (6/5/23)  
OFF: 316-685-1381  
FAX: 316-685-1489  
855 N Hillside, 67214  
NPI: 1124347083  
Active MSSC member 2015-2018.



## ROSTER UPDATE *continued*

Keep your 2023 roster current with this information.

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



**John A. Young, MD**

[BC] Anesthesiology

Mid-Continent Anesthesiology, Chtd

OFF: 316-789-8444

FAX: 316-789-8444

6505 E Central S-288, 67206

NPI: 1649272139

Active MSSC member 2003-2016, 2018-2020.

### CHANGES

**Carrie Cohen, DO**

**Khalida M. Mahdi, MD**

Ascension Living HOPE

775 N Edwards, 67203

Same phone, fax

**Kenton W. Schoonover, MD**

Kansas Plastic Surgery, LLC

1923 N Greenwich, 67206 (5/1/23)

Same phone, fax

**Larry K. Wilkinson, MD**

2nd location: Ascension Medical Group Via Christi Occupational Medicine

990 S George Washington Blvd, 67211

Same phone, fax

### RETIRING

**Ravi K. Bajaj, MD** – 4/3/23

**Terry D. Klein, MD** – 3/23/23

**Thomas C. Klein, MD** – 3/23/23

**Terria L. Winn, MD** – 5/31/23

### DROPPED

**Ayah M. Elbermawy, MD** – Moved out of state

**Joshua A. Klemp, MD** – 3/23/23

**Angela S. Moore, DO** – 3/23/23

## In Remembrance

*MSSC extends its condolences to the families of Drs. Ochsner and Vine.*

Ophthalmologist **Bruce Ochsner, MD**, a pioneering eye surgeon who started the first ambulatory surgical center in Wichita, died April 11 at age 83.

After serving in the Navy as a medical officer aboard the nuclear submarine USS Tecumseh out of Guam, Ochsner returned to Kansas in 1974 where he founded The Ochsner Eye Surgery Center in Wichita and also helped create the Wichita Eye Bank.

His family said Ochsner loved his staff as if they were family, enjoying local fishing trips, vacations, and medical missions around the world. A roll-over tractor accident in March 2017 forced Ochsner to stop practicing, his family said. A memorial service will be planned for a later date.



Ochsner is survived by his wife, June; daughter, Sjonna; son, Lance; brothers, Brandt and Boyd; sister, Bonnie Thompson; and two grandchildren.

Cardiologist **Donald L. Vine, MD**, an MSSC member from 1979 until his retirement in 2009, died April 11. He was 83.

Vine graduated from the Stanford University School of Medicine in 1966. He served his medical internship, junior residency and fellowship at the University of Alabama in Birmingham, and his senior residency in internal medicine at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital in Boston. He served in the U.S. Air Force from 1970-72.

In 1974, Vine worked as an attending physician and assistant professor of medicine at the University of Kentucky Medical Center. He and his family moved to Wichita in 1979 where he continued his career in interventional cardiology and served as the Kansas College Governor for the American College of Cardiology from 1990-93. He later returned to academic medicine at the University of Kansas School of Medicine-Wichita where he attained professorship, and trained and mentored future physicians.

He won an American College of Cardiology Trailblazer Award for his frontier work in the expansion of cardiovascular services in the state of Kansas.

He is survived by his wife, Nancy; son, Christopher; daughter, Amanda Wiley; and two grandchildren.



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# MSSC NEWS

MEDICAL SOCIETY of  
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