

MSSC NEWS

MSSC members taking to classroom for Doctors' Day this year

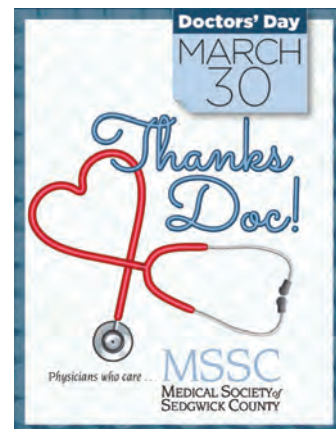
MSSC members are giving Doctors' Day a twist this year, heading into area high schools to share their love and appreciation of medicine on the day traditionally set aside to recognize physicians' service to patients and the community.

Teams of at least two or three doctors will speak to students at Wichita Collegiate School, the Independent School, Trinity Academy and Wichita East High School on March 30. More than 20 family doctors and specialists have volunteered their time for school events.

The intent, said Dr. Estephan Zayat, MSSC president, is to foster an interest in medicine as a career by telling how and why they became and remain doctors and to display the passion they have for patient care.

"Many of our MSSC doctors view their role as a sacred calling to help their fellow man and ease suffering and provide comfort, finding a privilege and a reward in the act itself," Dr. Zayat said. "There is a very special joy in healing, in serving, in caring."

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Modified nurse midwives legislation approved by Kansas House

Legislation allowing some nurse midwives to practice independently cleared the Kansas House of Representatives March 22 by an 87-38 vote.

Under the bill, House substitute for SB 402, nurse midwives handling normal, uncomplicated pregnancies and deliveries would not be required to have a collaborative practice arrangement with a physician and would be licensed by the Board of Healing Arts. Nurse midwives desiring to remain in collaborative practice arrangements would stay under Board of Nursing licensure with no change in scope of practice. An advisory council of four certified nurse midwives and three others appointed by the Board of Healing Arts would help develop regulations involving prescribing of drugs, ordering of tests and diagnostic services, and other facets of independent practice.

To secure final passage and become law, the House-approved legislation would have to be attached to a Senate bill in conference committee.

LegislativeUpdate



Dr. Zachary Kuhlmann takes part in a group discussion at the KMS Leadership Institute.

Kuhlmann gets immersion in leadership

Dr. Joe Meek believes that a thirst for knowledge and leadership go hand in hand, and Dr. Zachary Kuhlmann, this year's recipient of the Dr. Joe Meek Young Physician Leadership Award, has been living up to those criteria.

The award, now in its third year, is named for the longtime dean of KU School of Medicine-Wichita and 1996 MSSC president and designed to foster young physician leaders. Here are a few of Dr. Kuhlmann's thoughts on the leadership honor.

What made you want to learn more about leadership?

When I was a medical student, a professor told me, "As a physician, the day you quit studying and learning is the day you should retire." I think one of the best ways to master a subject matter is by teaching. Teaching keeps me reading and helps me stay current. As my medical career has matured, I have been fortunate enough to take

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Fast and to the point, QuickFire returns for May members meeting

With the return of the QuickFire format at the May 3 MSSC membership meeting, physicians will have the chance to quickly get up to speed on clinical topics.

Any physician interested in sharing new research, scholarship, practice methods or other information at the May 3 meeting should contact Jon Rosell at 683-7558 or jonrosell@med-soc.org by April 20. A MSSC Board subcommittee will choose speakers and topics for as many as eight slots, which are limited to 6.5 minutes each. PowerPoint presentations and slides are encouraged to illustrate the information shared.



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March President's Message



by Estephan Zayat, MD —

Some MSSC members may have heard about the upcoming Health Care Innovation Summit in a column that appeared several Sundays ago in the Wichita Eagle's Progress edition.

In recent weeks, a firm date – Wednesday, June 1 – has been set for the summit, and planning is underway for the daylong event at the Kansas Leadership Center in Wichita. From these organizing efforts and from comments shared with me about the summit, I am even more convinced that the event is a healthy thing for our community, one that fellow physicians should consider checking out.

Each day in our practices, we see how closely connected patient health and community health are. We know well the economic and technological challenges facing our economy. Our health care system is a huge piece of the area's economy, and the summit is intended to help us figure out how to build new industries and jobs upon that strong foundation. If we can pull it off, we could create communities that are not only more prosperous but also healthier places where our children want to stay and build successful lives like we have.

The summit is a result of the Blueprint for Regional Economic Growth (BREG) and its Health Care Cluster – Jon Rosell and Dr. Darrell Youngman are involved in both – and is just one element of the blueprint's approach of ensuring the region's economic future by building upon the things we already do well, such as aviation, manufacturing, services and, among others, medicine.

Health care employs about 75,000 people here, resulting in nearly \$7 billion in revenue and over \$2.8 billion in wages each year. The large numbers mask a lot of potential, though, because our region – for all the fine work of doctors, hospitals, nurses, technicians and others – does not have a great deal of health-related innovation and development. The Health Care Innovation

Summit, sponsored by the Kansas Health Foundation, will bring together people and ideas for changing that.

Speakers and sessions at the summit will examine how other communities across the country are using their health care strengths to create economic growth. It will look at how the technologies and expertise we already have here could be better connected. Two examples are the work being done at Wichita State and elsewhere with sensors and implantable medical devices. Those are fields that match up well with all the expertise in aviation and manufacturing that Wichita has.

As doctors, we are not only caregivers but also scientists and tinkerers, seeking each day for ways to provide our patients the best care. Sometimes, though, we are so involved in the work in front of us that we don't have the time to look up and learn more from those around us. Entrepreneurs face the same challenge. The summit is designed to make introductions and stir collaboration.

Bob Litan is a Wichita native and Yale-educated economist and attorney involved in organizing the summit and other efforts to foster entrepreneurship. In the Eagle column, he said, "The collision of ideas and people are what these days are all about, and that's how innovations happen. ... Through the connections, hopefully we'll find enough of a core group of people doing interesting things, and people will walk away at the end of the day and say, 'Gee whiz, I had no idea how much was going on in Wichita.'"

Surgical time-outs and other best practices have taught us how stopping, thinking and examining what we are doing and going to do can improve care and outcomes. The summit should provide a similar tool for stopping and thinking about how we can make Wichita a center of health-care-related innovation. It will be a place where all ideas are welcome.

If you want to know more or would like to be involved, please ask me or ask Jon. And if you would like to hear some of the best ideas our community has to offer, come to the summit on June 1. It's free, and we will soon pass along information about how to register.

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active roles in the Ob/Gyn residency here in Wichita and teach residents and medical students. The more I am involved in education, the more I realized we need strong leaders in the medical community.

What has being the Meek recipient involved so far?

I am humbled to have received this award given the high caliber of physicians in Wichita. The Meek award allowed me to attend the first KMS Leadership Institute and take part in the AMA's National Advocacy Conference in Washington. As part of the Advocacy Conference, we listened to world-renowned speakers and had the opportunity to meet with legislators from Kansas. You realize how much influence Kansas physicians have in national policies when attending the Advocacy Conference. The most enjoyable aspect of this award so far has been the dialogue with many distinguished physician leaders and mentors here in Sedgwick County.

What was it like meeting Dr. Meek?

Dr. Meek was gracious, insightful, charming, mentally astute, and humble. We had an enjoyable afternoon discussing his many accomplishments and discussing ways to help keep Wichita one of the best places to practice medicine. He was a delight.

How do you hope to use what you've learned?

Ultimately, I hope what I've learned translates into better patient care, a healthier community, and improvements in our health care system. I plan to apply many of the skills I am acquiring during this Meek fellowship to medical education and to work with the Safe Sleep Task Force and our new BabyTalk initiative.

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"This Doctors' Day our member doctors felt they would like to share stories of the joys of our profession with members of our community who hold the promise of a brighter future: our high-schoolers," he said.

"Sometimes the immense fruits of doctors work are hidden by the morass of junk that doctors sometimes have to do. We should not let that obscure the beauty of our profession," Dr. Zayat said. "We want to reveal that to our students."

In addition to five- to 10-minute talks from each doctor, students will receive information on educational and other requirements to prepare for medical school, as well as have the chance to ask questions of the doctors.

Doctors' Day, held on the same date each year, was first observed in 1933 as a local celebration in Barrow County, Georgia, to mark the date – March 30, 1842 – that Crawford Long, MD administered the first ether surgical anesthetic. In 1991, the U.S. government approved the annual recognition of National Doctors' Day.

Dr. Zayat said he would like to see the doctors' visits to school continue in the years ahead and expand to more schools. He sees the program as another way to strengthen the relationship between MSSC members and the community at large.

"We want to give them access to our organization and let them know we can provide guidance and mentoring, such as shadowing opportunities or even summer jobs at our offices," he said of the student that he hopes will benefit.

"We want to attract the finest and the brightest to our noble profession: we want those who are kind, team players, compassionate, giving and hard working to seek a career in medicine," Dr. Zayat said.

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HealthICT website up and running

HealthICT has been active on a number of fronts in its mission to reduce diabetes, obesity, heart attack and stroke, including the recent launch of its website, www.healthict.org. The site features information on HealthICT programs and staff, resources for health care providers and the public, and the latest news and events.

Kansas Journal of Medicine's new issue

The latest issue of the Kansas Journal of Medicine is available online. Go to kjm.kumc.edu/vol/V9-Issue1 to see articles and case studies on topics including human papillomavirus vaccine frequency in pediatric patients; the effects of loan and scholarship programs on provider retention in underserved areas; hydralazine induced lupus-like syndrome; and a gastrointestinal stromal tumor found in a patient with multiple endocrine neoplasia type 1.

Health Care Roundtable set for April 7

The annual Health Care Roundtable Conference will be April 7 at the DoubleTree by Hilton Airport. The keynote speaker is Dr. Otis Webb Brawley, the American Cancer Society's chief medical and scientific officer and author of "How We Do Harm: A Doctor Breaks Ranks About Being Sick in America."

The Roundtable, held by the Wichita Business Coalition on Health Care, promotes dialogue among businesses, hospitals, doctors and the insurance community. Continuing education units are available in the areas of insurance, nursing and human resources. The 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. event costs \$99 for WBCHC members and \$199 for non-members. To register online, Google 2016 WBCHC Health Care Roundtable Conference.

EVENT CALENDAR

Saturday, April 9: Step for Kids Walk

Old Cowtown Museum

5K Race at 8:30 a.m.; Memorial Walk at 10 a.m.

Adults \$25, kids \$12. Register at www.kidsks.org.

Benefits Kansas Infant Death and SIDS Network

Strollers, wheelchairs and walkers are welcome to join runners along the Arkansas River 5K route. Activities include a children's fair, lunch and admission to Old Cowtown Museum.



Advocating in D.C.

A contingent from MSSC and the KMS visited lawmakers including U.S. Rep. Mike Pompeo, center, during the AMA's National Advocacy Conference, Feb. 22-24. Shown here with Pompeo, center, are Drs. Estephan Zayat, Stephanie Kuhlmann, Zachary Kuhlmann, Jay Gilbaugh, Robert Gibbs and Fadi Joudi.

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