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Argentine High School Alumni Prepare for Final 50th Reunion

By Barbara Sue Thomas (Mullin)

The original Argentine High School began construction at 22nd and Ruby around 1908 and was spacious enough to house a growing number of students. Bringing together several different locations, the new building became a work in progress from 1910 through the 1930's. The school continued to gain new students, while at the same time the town of Argentine became part of Kansas City, Kansas. Argentine High School's history is written quite nicely in the accompanying document titled simply "Argentine High School History", A reprint of

a larger article in the 1973 Yearbook.

This grand old Argentine High School building served the community until around 1954-55. The demolition of the well-known landmark resulted in the new home for Argentine High School. The current building was constructed on the same site, bringing the end to an era. Argentine High School closed in 1973. J.C. Harmon opened that fall to serve as the new high school serving the area. The familiar Argentine High School building became Argentine Middle School that same year.

So we celebrate that time in history, 50 years

ago, with our annual Argentine High School Reunion. It's our last time to celebrate the four classes who graduated in 1970, 1971, 1972 and 1973. Long live the memories of our Alma Mater, Argentine High School, 1884-1973.

The reunion will take place on Saturday, June 24, 2023, at the Embassy Suites, 10401 S Ridgeview Rd, Olathe, KS 66061. Invited Classes: 1946-1973. Due to the large attendance expected, early registrations are encouraged by April 1, 2023. Reservations will be accepted no later than June 1, 2023. No day-of-reservations are possible for this event.

ARGENTINE HIGH SCHOOL HISTORY

Argentine High School began in 1884 when "high school" was a two-year course. The first two graduates were Ella Erwin and Alta Harpie, who graduated in 1886. In 1891, Bertha Mae Bell became the first graduate of a four-year program.

The school was housed in several locations before moving to its present site: City Hall, Bruce School, Emerson School. The original building at the 22nd and Ruby location contained six rooms and an auditorium. It was built on the site of the old Lowell Building. Enrollment in the early 1900's fluctuated between seventy and one hundred eighteen.

In 1910, typewriting and other business courses, domestic science, and manual training studies were added to the curriculum and an athletic program was introduced. Coaching was done

by one of the regular teachers. There were no extracurricular activities. General assemblies and a senior play were the only diversions.

Also in 1910, the small town of Argentine became part of Kansas City, Kansas. The school system was then merged into the city under Superintendent M.E. Pearson. Some early principals at Argentine High school were Professor Hollister, Charles Sorter, S.M. Simmons, Margaret Rush, H.P. Butcher, Helen Klein Arecht, Frank Agrelius, Minnie Oliverson, E.D. Tracy and Clarence Rice.

In 1919, a gymnasium, a small frame structure separate from the main building, and a cafeteria were added to the school. Other additions were made in 1919. The same year, F.L. Schlagle became principal. The "A" Club, the school paper, "The Buzzer", and the school yearbook were added in the late teens and early twenties. In 1920, Argentine became the first school in the District (and one of the 1st in the State) to have a PTA (Parent Teacher's Association).

In 1922, students could order class rings and pins for the first time. Also, in that year, the practice of a homeroom period was established. In 1923, the junior high school grades were added to the school and also an addition to the



building. Food in the cafeteria was prepared by second year foods classes for the 1923-1924 school year. In 1924, J.C. Harmon became principal. In 1927, the Mustang was adopted as the school symbol/mascot

By 1930, a building containing a new gymnasium and eight classrooms was added south of the stone structure. In the same year, infantile paralysis struck Kansas City, Kansas, making it necessary for all children under the age of fifteen to stay home from school. The Mustang club was begun in the early 30's to promote school spirit. By the mid-30's, Argentine could boast of 1130 students, an Olympic qualifying high jumper, and several trophies for excellence in typing competition. In the last half of the 1930's, the first (and present) athletic field was dedicated, money for a new wing was appropriated and the first football queen was crowned.

Reprinted from 1973 Yearbook

Governor Announces Introduction of Medicaid Expansion Legislation

Governor Kelly announced that her bills to provide affordable health care access for low-wage hardworking Kansans were introduced today in committees of the Kansas House and Kansas Senate. By expanding Medicaid, Kansas taxpayers will have access to health care services they are already paying for through federal taxes.

"I've said it before and I'll say it again: expanding Medicaid will not only provide health care to hundreds of thousands of hardworking Kansans, it will also boost our economy, strengthen rural communities, and bring hard-earned dollars back to our state." Governor Kelly said. "Expanding Medicaid has received the bipartisan support of 39 other states, including every one of our neighbors. We must get this done."

Kansas taxpayers have paid more than \$6 billion for affordable health care coverage through federal taxes but have yet to see a penny of that investment. This program will be paid for with 90% federal funding beginning January 1, 2024.

If Medicaid is expanded, Kansas

could receive an additional \$370 million in federal dollars over the next two years, sufficient to cover the state's share of expansion costs for up to 8 years.

If this legislation is not passed in this year's budget, it will result in the loss of \$70 million in State General Fund savings for the next fiscal year.

"Over 70% of Kansans support expanding Medicaid. A vote against this bill is belligerent and political," House Democratic Leader Vic Miller said. "Medicaid expansion is not only a sound healthcare policy, although lives are at its core -- It's a workforce and economic development policy. The state has passed up \$6 billion in federal funding and counting, lives have been lost, jobs are leaving the state, people are suffering, and hospitals are closing. Expand Medicaid, already."

"Kansans overwhelmingly support Medicaid expansion," Senator Pat Pettey, Kansas Senate Dist. 6, said. "They understand that expansion will create jobs, and strengthen health care providers across the state, especially in our rural areas. Now is the time for Medicaid Expansion."

Organizations across the state support Governor Kelly's plan to expand KanCare, the program through which the State of Kansas administers Medicaid.

"The Kansas Hospital Association continues to support KanCare Expansion and the benefits it will bring to Kansas," Chad Austin, President and CEO, Kansas Hospital Association, said. "Expansion improves the health of Kansans by improving access to tens of thousands of hardworking Kansans who cannot access affordable health care coverage."

"Expanding Medicaid will enable thousands of people to get the health and mental health care they need to maintain jobs vital to the state's economy," Brenda Sharpe, President and CEO, REACH Healthcare Foundation, said. "Expanding KanCare will help employers stay competitive with our surrounding states, all of which have expanded Medicaid. Kansans understand health care is a necessity and are ready for a solution that will help workers, families, and neighbors."


"Kansans and Kansas businesses

are paying more for health care because of the legislature's failure to expand KanCare, which is why I applaud Governor Kelly's common-sense plan to expand KanCare," David Jordan, President and CEO, United Methodist Health Ministry Fund, said. "KanCare Expansion would bring down costs for all Kansans, protect our rural hospitals from closing, and make our state more economically competitive."

"Over the last several decades, Kansas has fallen further behind in national health rankings. Expanding Medicaid is an obvious and necessary choice that will help return Kansas to the ranks of one of America's healthiest states," Ed O'Malley, President and CEO, Kansas Health Foundation, said. "This isn't a progressive or conservative

choice. It's simply a common-sense move to provide health care to hardworking Kansans. Economic opportunity is a key determinant of health. Too many Kansans see their economic opportunity limited due to the inability to access affordable health care."

"Health Forward Foundation applauds Governor Kelly for her unwavering efforts to expand KanCare so people who are paid lower wages can live healthier and more economically secure lives," McClain Bryant Macklin, Vice President of Policy and Strategic Initiatives, Health Forward Foundation, said. "Without expansion, we are less competitive in attracting new jobs and have a more difficult time retaining our workforce. We implore our elected officials to expand KanCare."



YOU are invited

Anyone who believes in the mission of The League of United Latin American Citizens LULAC is eligible to join us. Being part of the conversation will bring us together with all of society.

The League of United Latin American Citizens (LULAC) is the largest and oldest Hispanic and Latino civil rights organization in the United States.[2] It was established on February 17, 1929, in Corpus Christi, Texas, largely by Hispanics returning from World War I who sought to end ethnic discrimination against Latinos in the United States. The goal of LULAC is to advance the economic condition, educational attainment, political influence, housing, health, and civil rights of Hispanic people in the United States. LULAC uses nationwide councils and group community organizations to achieve all these goals. LULAC has about 132,000 members in the United States.

Council 11085 has LULAC members in the counties of Douglas, Johnson and Wyandotte (Kansas) – Clay and Jackson (Missouri).

Join us at the monthly Zoom meetings – the second Saturday of each month at 2 p.m.

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By Sharon Hoover

Comin' & Goin' Turner Style

We oldies but goodies remember a gal by the name of Patsy Cline. Who could forget “Crazy” or “I Fall to Pieces”? The Kiwanis KC West is hosting a “Patsy Cline 60th Anniversary Tribute Show” recreating her last performance on March 5, 2023 at the George Meyn Center, 126 & State Ave. The program is in honor of Don Jolley and proceeds will go to provide scholarships. Tickets are \$20 and Venmo available@kiwanis-west. Concessions, doorprizes and a 50/50 raffle. Doors open at noon, music from 1pm-5pm. For more info contact Angela at 913 304 2864.

The Kansas City Kansas Public Library is looking for creative types whether you are an artist, crafter or maker and accept artists of all levels – beginners, hobbyists, or professionals to exhibit their work

at one of the library branches. To request library space <https://18r.it/LM34>.

I receive an email each week from the KCK Public Library of upcoming events. This week along with the two previous library events, I learned something new. Many art museums around the world have collections online showcasing festivals, auto tours, research guides, videos, virtual collections & much more. Our own KCMO Nelson-Atkins Museum of Art has a virtual gallery. <https://nelson-atkins.org/nelson-atkins-at-home>. I have yet to give it a try, but it should prove interesting.

Public Broadcasting System (PBS) has a series called the American Experience which offers programs on all sorts of subjects,

and I usually find out about them too late to report. On February 20 at 8:00 pm, “Ruthless: Monopoly’s Secret History” will tell the true story behind America’s favorite game. Contrary to the legend spread by Parker Bros, the real story of the game might never have been told except for the determination of an economics professor and compassionate anti-monopolist. I love a good mystery.

Speaking of mystery, football and murder are at the crux of James Patterson latest, “The House of Wolves”. For those who like sci-fi, try Dean Koontz’s “The House at the End of the World”.

Until next time, stay safe and be kind to those around you. Continue to pray for the brave Ukrainians fighting for the right to remain free.

Valentine’s Day has passed, but love is still in the air. Join Donovan Gardner as he presents his poetry book “That Funny Thing Called Love” on February 25, 2023 at the Main Library from 2pm-4pm. He will be signing his book and copies will be available for purchase.



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SENATE NEWS



By Sen. Pat Pettey

THIS WEEK AT THE CAPITOL

The bulk of this week's work yet again occurred in Senate committees, with only one vote on the Senate floor. On Thursday, Senators debated and approved Joint Rules.

Senator Tom Holland offered two amendments, both of which failed. Both of them dealt with conference committee reports. Conference committees are formed at the end of session when there are differences between the Senate and the House's versions of a bill, requiring

negotiations. The committees are made up of the chair, vice-chair, and ranking minority member of the committee in which the bill was originally worked. In theory, these 6 legislators work out those differences and bring a compromise bill to their respective chambers for consideration. Often, though, these conference committees are opportunities for legislative leadership to bundle bills or replace them outright with their legislative priorities.

Current rules allow no more than 4 bills to be bundled into a conference committee report, except in the case of tax bills. Last year, more than 20 tax bills were bundled into one behemoth conference committee report. Senator Holland's first

amendment changing this failed by a voice vote.

His second amendment would have required that bills included in conference committee reports already have passed out of at least one of the chambers. This also failed by a voice vote.

COMMITTEE UPDATE

This year, I serve on the following committees:

- Education
- Public Health and Welfare
- Ways and Means

Ways & Means has started having subcommittee work. I am serving on: General Government, Social Services, and Higher Education. These subcommittees review all parts of each budget and review the Governor's budget to make any arrangements.

Some committee work to keep an eye on:

• **TAXES FOR RETIREES:** Senate Tax is holding hearings on Tuesday on two bills addressing taxes for retirees. The first, SB 52, would increase the income limit for the exemption of Social Security benefits from state income taxes. The second, SB 33, would exempt ALL Social Security benefits from state income taxes.

• **BRINGING THE NRA TO A SCHOOL NEAR YOU:** SB 116 would require the State Board of Education to base firearm safety curriculum on the Eddie Eagle Gun-safe program offered by the National Rifle Association for grades K-5 and hunting education programs offered by the Kansas Department of Wildlife, Parks, and Tourism for grades 6-12. A similar bill passed in 2021, but was vetoed by Governor Kelly. Curriculum is best addressed by the State Board of Education and local school boards, not legislators whose campaigns are influenced by the special interest group promoted by this legislation. This bill has a hearing in Senate Federal & State Affairs on Wednesday. This is a repeat bill and I do not support this bill.

• **CONVENTION OF STATES:** SB 92 would create a procedure for appointing delegates to a Convention of States. At its core,

the Convention of States transfers authority from the people of our nation through our elected representatives to a small group of delegates charged with potentially designing a new form of government with no input or accountability from citizens. The interests of everyday Americans would be shut out of the ultimate closed-door meeting. There would be no way to limit the scope of a constitutional convention and no way to guarantee that our civil liberties and constitutional process would be protected. This bill has a hearing in Senate Tax on Thursday.

• **ADDRESSING THE TEACHER SHORTAGE:** I have a hearing on my bill in Senate Education on Thursday. SB 66 would enact the Interstate Mobility Compact to recognize equivalent teacher licenses across member states.

Committee hearings and legislative proceedings are live-streamed from the Kansas Legislature's website and Youtube channel.

You can also track bills on the Legislature's website by clicking on the Bills & Laws link. You are welcome to testify before a committee – in person or remotely via WebEx – on any issue important to you. A written copy of your testimony is required at least 24 hours prior to the committee hearing.

I welcome your input on any of these issues. Please feel free to contact me at 785-296-7375 or pat.pettey@senate.ks.gov.

GOVERNOR KELLY ANNOUNCES INTEGRA TECHNOLOGIES TO INVEST \$1.8 BILLION, CREATE NEARLY 2,000 JOBS WITH WICHITA SEMICONDUCTOR PLANT

On Thursday, Governor Laura Kelly announced Kansas-based Integra Technologies plans to invest \$1.8 billion in a large-scale semiconductor facility in Wichita. This is the second-largest private investment in Kansas history. The facility will establish Wichita as integral to a national effort to reshore semiconductor manufacturing capacity and strengthen national security.

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Employee-owned Integra is a fully integrated provider of semiconductor packaging, testing, qualification, and other services. The 1 million square-foot plant and headquarters facility will create nearly 2,000 high-paying jobs averaging \$51,000 in wages. A Wichita State University economic impact study estimates an additional 3,161 jobs will be generated by suppliers, construction labor, and other service positions.

Integra has been approved as the 2023 recipient of Attracting Powerful Economic Expansion (APEX) incentives, paving the way for the company to apply to the U.S. Department of Commerce for CHIPS and Science Act funding. Integra's expansion plans are designed to address recent risks identified in the U.S. semiconductor supply chain, support domestic semiconductor production, and strengthen advanced manufacturing in the State of Kansas.

The Integra megaproject is the latest economic development win recently announced by the state:

- In December 2022, Governor Kelly announced the state has surpassed \$15 billion in private sector investment since the start of her administration.

- In July 2022, Governor Kelly announced Panasonic Energy's plans to build a \$4 billion electric vehicle battery manufacturing plant in De Soto, the largest economic development project in Kansas history.

- In June 2022, Kansas was awarded Area Development Magazine's prestigious Gold Shovel Award for the second year in a row. The back-to-back wins are unprecedented in state history.

- In March 2022, Kansas won the Governor's Cup from Site Selection Magazine for having the country's most economic development investment per capita.

To learn more about the project, its economic impact, and incentives package, read here.

GOVERNOR KELLY ANNOUNCES PROGRAM TO PROVIDE \$1K PER STUDENT TO QUALIFYING FAMILIES TO PROMOTE LEARNING RECOVERY

As Kansas students continue to recover from the COVID-19 pandemic, Governor Laura Kelly announced this week the creation of the Kansas Education Enrichment Program (KEEP), which will provide qualifying parents and guardians with a one-time \$1,000 award per child to pay for educational goods and services such as tutoring and school supplies. KEEP will open for application on February 22. Kansas businesses that provide educational materials or services are urged to join the KEEP Marketplace.

Students whose household income is less than 185% of the Federal Poverty Guidelines will be eligible for KEEP funds.

KEEP funds will be able to be used on enrichment and educational activities including:

- The purchase of curriculum and educational materials, including school supplies and certain allowed technological devices
- Camps with academic-related curriculum such as music, arts, science, technology, agriculture, mathematics, and engineering
- Tutoring
- Language classes
- Musical instruments and lessons
- The funds will not be eligible for private school tuition.

Parents and guardians may select enrichment and educational activities from approved service providers via the online KEEP Marketplace or request that a service provider be approved and added to the statewide directory.

Businesses that offer educational opportunities and services are encouraged to join the KEEP Marketplace to assist families and students. Businesses interested in becoming a provider on the KEEP Marketplace can apply to become a Qualified Education Service Provider on the program website: www.keep.ks.gov.

More information on how fami-

lies can apply for, access, and use their funds is forthcoming and will be available in February when the KEEP application launches.

GOVERNOR KELLY ANNOUNCES \$4 MILLION PLANNING GRANT TO ADVANCE STATEWIDE EARLY CHILDHOOD SYSTEM

Governor Laura Kelly announced today that the Kansas Children's Cabinet and Trust Fund has been awarded a \$4 million 2023 Preschool Development Birth through Five Planning Grant from the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services' Administration for Children and Families. The grant will support the state's ongoing efforts to bolster the early childhood workforce, support the physical and emotional well-being of our children, and ensure we design an early childhood system that meets the needs of all Kansas families.

The grant will support:

- A study on how to better coordinate the state's delivery of early childhood services to create a more streamlined system that is easy for all families to navigate, especially low-income and vulnerable populations.
- Exploration of a service delivery model that empowers families to be part of designing a responsive early childhood care and education system and holding the system accountable.
- Strengthening the early childhood sector's workforce recruitment and growth.
- Exploration of a compensation reform plan based on the true cost of care, market conditions, and the economic growth Kansas is experiencing.

A SESSION BRIGHT SPOT

It is easy to get discouraged in this building, when so many of my colleagues peddle conspiracy theories and advocate for cruel policies to score political points. So it's always nice to have the opportunity to lift up the work that my friends are doing to improve the lives of their constituents.

Fairway Senator Ethan Corson

has introduced two pieces of legislation this session aimed at leveling the playing field for working families and eliminating opportunities for corruption and cronyism in our democracy. Senate Bill 70, known as the Making Work Pay Act, increases the Kansas minimum wage to \$16 an hour by 2027. Senate Bill 63 would allow candidates and elected officials to use campaign contributions for family caregiving services when the need for those services arises from campaigning or serving in office. It is co-sponsored by fellow parent-legislators Senators Chase Blasi (R - Colwich), J.R. Claeyes (R - Salina), Kristin O'Shea (R - Topeka), Jeff Pittman (D - Leavenworth), and Alicia Straub (R - Ellinwood).

And Senator Oletha Faust-Goudeau of Wichita got her bill authorizing certain individuals with revoked driver's licenses to be eligible for restricted driving privileges through the Senate Committee on Transportation in record speed. It was re-referred to the Committee on Judiciary, where I hope it will make its way through the process in a similarly expeditious manner.

Senator Tom Holland (D - Baldwin City) last week introduced Senate Bill 87 to require ordained ministers and clergy to report suspected harms against children as a result of physical, mental, or emotional abuse, neglect, or sexual abuse. Currently, mandated reporters include individuals providing medical care; mental health providers; teachers, school administrators, and other employees of educational institutions; child care providers; and firefighters, law enforcement officers, and first responders.

"Our children are taught to trust in certain authority figures in their communities, because adults are supposed to speak up for children when they've been harmed," Senator Holland said. "Far too many of our faith leaders – those who are foundational to the development of our sense of self and spirituality – have violated that trust, and Kansas kids have suffered as a result of their silence."

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KDADS Awards \$230K to Fund Kansas Suicide Prevention

TOPEKA – Kansas Department for Aging and Disability Services (KDADS) Secretary Howard announced today the agency has awarded Kansas Suicide Prevention Headquarters (KSPHQ) \$231,616 to support the Kansas Suicide Prevention Coalition’s continued enhancement of suicide prevention efforts, goals and activ-

ities across the state.

“We are proud to award these funds to KSPHQ as they continue to create awareness about suicide, increase access to resources for prevention and implement strategies that reduce incidents of suicide in Kansas, including how to recognize and respond to someone who needs help,” KDADS Behavioral Health Services Commissioner Andy Brown said.

KSPHQ will be responsible for providing logistical and financial support to the Kansas Suicide Prevention Coalition as a whole, including its executive committee and designated subgroups. They will work to provide technical and subject matter expertise, develop social media and website hosting, and collaborate on the execution of activities as they relate to identifiable statewide priorities.

To increase capacity, sustainability, and partnership in the area of Suicide Prevention in Kansas, the establishment of the Kansas Suicide Prevention Coalition represents both public and private sectors that seek to empower Kansans to connect suicide efforts that are already being carried out.

“It has been incredible to see the efforts of so many Kansans come to fruition in the creation of the first Kansas Suicide Prevention Coalition. This group is made up of individuals and organizations invested in suicide prevention and united in its charge to ensure equitable access to partnerships, advocacy, resources, ideas and data,” Kansas Suicide Prevention Coalition President Bailey Blair said. “The Coalition recognizes the incredible work of survivors and champions that has made this possible and hopes to elevate the efforts of advocates around the state to ensure all Kansans have access to responsive and supportive suicide care.”

Goals of the Kansas Suicide Prevention Coalition include:

- Provide enrollment support to new and existing members
- Facilitate the annual review and updates of the Kansas Suicide Prevention plan

- Assist in completing an environmental scan of suicide prevention activities statewide

- Organize an in-person annual meeting of the Kansas Suicide Prevention Coalition that includes suicide prevention/intervention trainers

- Provide information to policy makers and advocates on how to en-

hance efforts of suicide prevention.

To complete these goals, education from members and the communities they represent is emphasized and encouraged. The Kansas Suicide Prevention Coalition promotes sharing of resources, connecting organizations, identifying populations most at risk, and addressing behavioral health

LEGAL PUBLICATION

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PUBLIC NOTICE

The Turner Unified School District Board of Education is accepting applications for Commissioner #4 on the Turner Recreation Commission. The term of office is July 1, 2023 to June 30, 2027. Recreation Commission members serve in a voluntary capacity.

Application forms may be obtained at the Turner Administrative Service Center, 800 South 55th Street, Kansas City, KS 66106, or online at www.turnerusd202.org. Deadline for applications is Friday, March 24, 2023.

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MBE / WBE INVITATION TO BID

JE Dunn Construction Company, is bidding a future American Royal Complex - This Bid Package only pertains to the Mass Excavation, Site Utilities and Site Electrical for the new American Royal Complex.

Overall project description: The future American Royal Complex will include nearly one million square feet of programmed space, including the following: 300,000+ square feet of climate-controlled barn/exhibition space; (2) climate-controlled show arenas, one outdoor arena with roof and associated warm-up spaces; Food and Agricultural Center and exploration space; Administrative offices/meeting facilities; Integrated educational walkways showcasing events and separating pedestrians from animals providing direct views into the other components of the complex; Adequate parking and infrastructure; and Site preparation and infrastructure. Construction of 500-1,500 RV/trailer parking spaces and Outdoor festival space may be added as a subsequent phase to the Project at a later date.

Bidding Documents may be viewed and/or obtained electronically at www.smartbidnet.com. Contact Scott Baron (scott.baron@jedunn.com) to receive an invite to this project via SmartBidNet.

A Pre-Bid Conference will be held virtually at 9:00 am on December 6, 2022 for the purpose of answering any questions from prospective Bidders regarding the Scopes of Work on the Project.

Electronic bids will be received February 28, 2023 before 10:00 AM CST via SmartBidNet.

JE Dunn invites M/WBE subcontractors to call if any assistance is required or questions arise. Questions should be directed to Scott Sherry (scott.sherry@jedunn.com), VP, or by phone at (816) 426-8856.

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Tom’s Tasty Treats

By Tom Valverde

This week’s tasty treat comes from England and is a variation on the American chocolate chip cookie. It has an additional ingredient that only serve to enrich this wonderful classic. Hope you will give them a try!

ENGLISH CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIES

2 Sticks Butter at room temperature

1 c Brown Sugar

1/2 c Sugar

1 1/2 t Vanilla

2 T Caramel sauce

2 lg. Eggs

2 1/4 c Flour

2 t Baking Powder

2 c Chocolate Chips

Set the oven to 375°.

Line cookie sheets with parchment paper

In a mixer beat the butter, brown sugar and the sugar until well blended. Add and beat in each egg one at a time. Beat in the caramel sauce until fluffy. In a bowl combine and whisk together the flour, baking powder, and salt. Gradually add the flour mixture and beat into the butter and sugar mixture. Stop beating when a soft dough is formed. Stir in the chocolate chips. Scoop by tablespoons and space 2” apart on the cookie sheet. Bake one sheet at a time for 12 to 13 minutes. Bake one sheet at a time works best. Let cool for five minutes then place on a wire rack to finish cooling. Everyone will savor these cookies from England with a hot cup of coffee or a cold glass of milk.

Enjoy!



THE AHS REUNION COMMITTEE IS HAPPY TO ANNOUNCE ANOTHER ANNUAL REUNION
ALUMS VERY PROUD OF THEIR HERITAGE CELEBRATE THE FINAL GRADUATING CLASSES OF
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ARGENTINE HIGH SCHOOL ALUMNI

FINAL 50TH REUNION – 2023
'SENIOR GRADUATES APPRECIATION DAY'



INVITEES: CLASSES 1946 – 1973

*****Classes of 1970, 1971, 1972, 1973 will be Honored for reaching their 50th Reunion year*****

DATE: SATURDAY, JUNE 24, 2023

TIME: 11:00 A.M. – 4:00 P.M.
MEAL SERVED at 12:30

LOCATION: EMBASSY SUITES, OLATHE
10401 S. RIDGEVIEW ROAD
OLATHE, KS 66061

MENU: Buffet - Beef Tri Tip & Smoked Chicken Breast, two sides, roll, dessert & beverages (water & iced tea)
(Absolutely No Food or Beverages are to be brought into the Reunion Event)
Cash Bar Available

COST: TICKET PRICE: \$50 PER PERSON

DRESS: CASUAL (JEANS AND SHORTS ACCEPTABLE)

REGISTRATION: MAY BE COMPLETED ONLINE OR BY RETURNING
THE REGISTRATION FORM BY APRIL 1, 2023

Due to the large attendance expected early registrations are encouraged by April 1, 2023. Reservations will be accepted no later than June 1, 2023. **NO DAY OF RESERVATIONS ARE POSSIBLE FOR THIS EVENT.**

WOULD YOU LIKE TO ATTEND?

ONLY AHS GRADUATES THROUGH 1973 ARE ELIGIBLE

PLEASE CONTACT US FOR A RESERVATION FORM

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