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**TODAY'S VERSE**

Matthew 7:7 Ask, and it shall be given you; seek, and ye shall find; knock, and it shall be opened unto you: For every one that asketh receiveth; and he that seeketh findeth; and to him that knocketh it shall be opened.

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Jason Black smiles happily with his fabulous purple beard. Thank you for your smile, Jason!

**THREE THINGS You Should Know:**

**1** The Indiana Department of Transportation announces the eastbound I-74 off-ramp onto U.S. 231 in Crawfordsville will close starting at 8 a.m. for five or six hours on Tuesday, June 7 for pavement patching. A previous version of this release had the incorrect date. Motorists needing to take this exit can exit I-74 early and travel on U.S. 136 to Crawfordsville. Drivers can also travel past the U.S. 231 interchange and exit at S.R. 32. The eastbound I-74 off-ramp will reopen later in the day on Tuesday.

**2** On Saturday, June 11, Aspen Dental locations nationwide will open their doors to provide free care to military veterans across the country. Now in its 8th year, the Day of Service provides much-needed dental care for veterans at no cost to honor their service and break down barriers to health care. Appointments are required: call 1-844-277-3646 (1-844-ASPENHMM) to schedule.

**3** The British poet, Edward Lear, was born on May 12, 1812. Who is Edward Lear, you ask? He is known for popularizing those "short, humorous, nonsense poem" known as limericks via a book he wrote called, A Book of Nonsense, says the Association of Mature American Citizens [AMAC]. May 12 -- in case you missed it -- was National Limerick Day. Here's one of Lear's limericks: There was an Old Man with a beard, Who said, "It is just as I feared!--Two Owls and a Hen, four Larks and a Wren, Have all built their nests in my beard.

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## Champions Of Character



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The Character Counts Board recognized our 2022 Champions of Character Thursday morning at Pike Place. We are grateful for the difference these people make in our community!

## Butch Asks ... Do You Recognize These Job Titles?



**BUTCH DALE**  
Columnist

Most of you folks know that there are many job opportunities out there today. During the pandemic, many workers quit their jobs or took early retirement...many deciding not to return to the work force.

Yes, there are plenty of jobs available. Good-sounding jobs, too! You see, many employers have adopted "job title inflation." Companies do everything they can think of to hire people and boost their employees' self-esteem by renaming the

available jobs. For instance, a "salesman" is now called "customer service associate" or "sales counselor." Similarly, a "store clerk" is now referred to as a "retail consultant." Sounds better, doesn't it?

If you want to work at a big discount store as a cashier, stock-boy...or maybe even pushing the carts back inside or cleaning the restrooms, you can be called an "corporate associate" and you can wear your "career apparel." Of course, the easiest job is to become a greeter, now referred to as "hospitality representative." This new trend of job title inflation affects almost every profession...such as doctors ("primary-care providers"), secretaries ("administrative assistants"), teachers ("educators"), store security guards ("loss prevention specialists"), manicurists ("nail technicians"), soda jerk ("fountain attendant"), garbage collector ("environmental service worker"), and even illegal im-

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## The Scribe

Sharing over 5,000 performances worldwide on seven continents to over one billion people through movies, television, radio, recordings and personal appearances is an impressive resume for any tenor. But capping such a long and successful career is a project started 10 years ago by Dr. Paul Pitts. It has been perhaps his greatest performance, not for what it does for him, but the impact it has on the people who see it. "If I can touch someone's heart with the love of God, I will have lived out my purpose for living."

The Scribe was a creative performance that Pitts envisioned. He wanted to share the life of Christ through the eyes of one man who followed Christ, hearing His words and seeing His every action. It required a team of 5 writers to craft this unique dramatic and musical vehicle that Pitts has shared across the world for ten years.

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## The Daily Almanac

Sunrise/Sunset  
RISE: 6:19 a.m.  
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High/Low  
Temperatures  
High: 78 °F  
Low: 54 °F



Today is...

- Love Conquers All Day
- Chimborazo Day
- National Egg Day



What Happened  
On This Day

- 1973 The world's first supersonic airliner crashes
- 1982 The Israeli ambassador to the U.K. is shot
- 2013 The trial against whistleblower Chelsea Manning begins



Births On This Day

- 1926 Allen Ginsberg American poet
- 1986 Rafael Nadal Spanish tennis player

Deaths On This Day

- 1924 Franz Kafka Czech/German writer
- 2016 Muhammad Ali American boxer

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It's Carb Day! This is great!



**TODAY'S HEALTH TIP**

Treat burns by immediately soaking the area in cold water for at least five minutes and cover any open areas with antibiotic ointment. Today's health tip was brought to you by Dr. John Roberts. Be sure to catch his column each week in The Paper and online at [www.thepaper24-7.com](http://www.thepaper24-7.com).



**OBITUARIES**  
NONE

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**THE MONTGOMERY MINUTE**  
Want To Go?

The Linden Depot Museum staff is busy preparing for the second annual Midwest Railroad Fair to be held Saturday, August 13th 9 AM - 5 PM. The admission price of \$6 for adults and \$1 each for children includes the fair and all museum attractions. They are looking forward to a large turn out and hope you are able to be a part of it. The museum is located at 520 N. Main Street, Linden, IN 47955.

**TODAY'S QUOTE**

"Some luck lies in not getting what you thought you wanted but getting what you have, which once you have got it you may be smart enough to see it is what you would have wanted had you known."  
Garrison Keillor

**TODAY'S JOKE**

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## Spreading The News

Whenever I read a newspaper article that begs to become the basis of my next humor column, I cut it out and save it. Then I forget where I put it. (I also do that with car titles, birth certificates, and my life insurance policy.) But here's one rich article I did find on my desktop...

In Boise, Idaho, police thought they might have solved a year-long condiment spree. Authorities say a 74-year-old woman was arrested after pouring mayonnaise in a library book drop box. She may be connected to nine other condiment-related crimes.

I should have sent the Boise police a thank-you note for practically writing my column for me. You could watch every old Twilight Zone episode, read every Sherlock Holmes short story ever written and see every Coen Brothers movie, and I'm tellin' you, the words "condiment-related crimes" are not going to pop up.

I'm basically an honest guy, so I don't spend a lot of time thinking about what I would do if circumstances had led me to a life of crime. However, I've seen enough bad-guy movies to know that when you're looking for shifty ways to make a living, the answer does not lie in a select variety of sauces.

I resisted a childhood influence to be a crook. My mother was an unrepentant Sweet 'n Low thief, so I saw firsthand (and with sleight of hand) how easy it was to score big at White Castle or Steak 'n Shake. Mom seemed like a very nice person to some people, but those close to her knew that her sweet disposition was artificial.

The woman who defiled the books walked around with a backpack that concealed her two sandwich spreads of choice. The police could not legally stop and search her without a warrant or they would have violated her fourth amendment rights. It's a pretty sad day when it's legal to own a Glock, but a squeeze bottle of mayonnaise is suspect.



**DICK WOLFSIE**  
Funny Bone

The woman accused the police of profiling her, but when she left a trail of Gulden's Mustard packets behind her, it served as probable cause. She was once detained at an airport for having more than two ounces of vinaigrette in her carry-on. She tried to avoid trouble by flirting with the TIA agents, but she was then arrested for being too saucy.

Pouring mayo down a book slot at a library is a serious offense, but judges should be able to use discretion in sentencing. Hellmann's on Hemingway is clearly a punishable crime, but mustard on Mein Kampf? Any judge worth his salt should overlook that breach.

Other than mayo in the return slot, the police were reluctant to reveal the other nine condiment capers she committed—for fear, I suppose, that a wave of food-topping, copy-cat crimes would sprinkle the country. The woman did not use Worcestershire sauce during the commission of any felonies. The folks at Lea & Perrins could capitalize on this. Since their product is high in sodium, they could brag about how low it is in crime rates.

The woman was released and put on probation. The judge thought she might be a flight risk, and sure enough, at last report she was on the lam. I bet she had some mint jelly in her purse.

*- Dick Wolfsie spent his career sharing his humor, stories and video essays on television, radio and in newspapers. His columns appear weekly in The Paper of Montgomery County. E-mail Dick at Wolfsie@aol.com.*



Photo courtesy of Tri-County Bank

From L to R-Chuck Dixon (President-CEO), Steve McLaughlin, Mike Grant (Chairman of the Board of Directors)

## Tri-County Bank Anniversary News

Tri-County Bank is pleased to announce that Steve McLaughlin, VP-Business Development Officer, recently reached his 30th anniversary with the bank. Mr. McLaughlin joined the bank on June 1, 1992. "Steve is the ultimate Community Banker. We are thrilled that Steve

has been with our bank the past 30 years, and I am looking forward to continuing to work with him in the years to come", commented Chuck Dixon, President-CEO.

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**THE PAPER**

## Indiana Chamber Taps IURC Commissioner David Ober As New VP Of Taxation

The Indiana Chamber of Commerce has hired former state legislator and current Indiana Utility Regulatory Commissioner David Ober to join its lobbying team. Ober starts his new position as vice president of taxation and public finance in late June.

The Indiana Chamber is the largest, broad-based business advocacy group in the state, representing businesses of all types and sizes throughout Indiana. Organization president and CEO Kevin Brinegar offers praise for Ober.

"David is one of the most intellectually curious and thorough individuals I've ever

come across in the public policy and rulemaking arena. Couple that with his firsthand knowledge of the General Assembly and experience with state fiscal matters and he is an ideal fit for this role," he remarks.

"We couldn't be more pleased to welcome him on board to lead our efforts to further enhance the state's business tax climate."

Ober is one of the state's five IURC commissioners; collectively they hear cases and render decisions in the public interest regarding utility practices.

Prior to his IURC appointment by Gov. Eric Holcomb, Ober served House District 82

in the Indiana House of Representatives representing Allen, Elkhart, LaGrange, Noble and Whitley counties from 2012 to 2018.

Throughout his tenure in state government, Ober held a variety of leadership positions including assistant majority whip for the House Republican Caucus and chairman of the House Energy, Utilities and Telecommunications Committee. He also was a member of the top fiscal body, the House Ways and Means Committee.

"The Indiana Chamber leadership and public policy team has some of the best minds working to shape the future

of commerce and the economic environment in our state," Ober says. "I am looking forward to expanding on the great work already being done, and I'm eager to continue building the Chamber's reputation with policymakers and stakeholders."

Ober holds a bachelor's degree from Purdue University Northwest in Hammond and a master's degree in business administration from Ball State University.

A native of Albion in Noble County, he and his wife, Maggie, currently reside in Zionsville.

Ober will replace longtime Indiana Chamber executive Bill Waltz, who retires mid-July.

## US Department Of Labor Awards More Than \$57M To Help Veterans Overcome, Avoid Homelessness

The U.S. Department of Labor today announced the award of more than \$57 million in grants to organizations that help veterans experiencing homelessness find meaningful employment and assist them in overcoming barriers to transition back successfully into the workforce.

Ending homelessness among veterans is a priority for the U.S. Interagency Council on Homelessness, which is chaired by U.S. Secretary of Housing and Urban Development Marcia Fudge and vice-chaired by the Secretary of Veterans Affairs Denis McDonough. Upholding our sacred obligation to

our veterans is also a key part of the Unity Agenda President Biden laid out in his State of the Union address.

"The pandemic further exposed the difficulties faced by our nation's homeless veterans," said U.S. Secretary of Labor Marty Walsh.

"The Homeless Veterans' Reintegration Program grants announced today will fund initiatives that help our veterans - particularly those in underserved communities - get the training and support they need return to the workforce and use their skills to make valuable contributions to our society."

Administered by the

department's Veterans' Employment and Training Service, HVRP funding will support 112 continuation grants totaling more than \$37 million, and fund 56 new three-year grants totaling more than \$20 million. These awards will enable recipients to provide a wide range of services to homeless veterans and those at risk of homelessness.

The HVRP awards grants on a competitive basis to state and local workforce investment boards, local public agencies and nonprofit organizations, tribal governments, and faith-based and community organizations.

Through the services provided, veterans experiencing homelessness may learn occupational skills, attain apprenticeships or on-the-job training opportunities, and receive job search and placement assistance.

The Indiana recipients of continuing grants for Program Year 2022 are as follows:

- ECHO Housing Corp.; Evansville, IN; \$149,419
- Crossroads Rehabilitation Center Inc.; Indianapolis, IN; \$297,440
- Volunteers of America Ohio & Indiana; Indianapolis, IN; \$320,000
- Volunteers of America Ohio & Indiana; Indianapolis, IN; \$255,000

## Hosting Tips For Backyard Summer Gatherings

(StatePoint) It's the time of year for backyard bashes with friends and family. The best part about being the host? Creating relaxing summer vibes with great food and wine.

Joe Welch and Zach Feinberg, good friends and co-founders of In Good Taste, a new kind of winery on a mission to make wine more accessible and less intimidating for the everyday drinker, offer these backyard party tips for warm weather fun:

**Summer Sips**  
The best wines for summer are refreshing and feature high acidity, a light-to-medium body, and a dry flavor leading to a crisp finish. Think whites, rosés and light-bodied reds. To invigorate your guests and enhance the subtle tasting notes of

these wines, serve them at a slight chill. Be sure to consider your glassware, too. "Stemmed glassware keeps warm hands off cold wines and helps maintain the right temperature for longer," says Welch.

**Pairing Tricks**  
When pairing wine and cheese, an easy place to start is by looking for cheese from the same region where the grape first originated. While this works in most cases, these quick, additional rules that look at age, depth and complexity can help you take pairing a step further:

- Young and soft cheeses with silky textures and creamy body pair especially well with young and lively wines full of fruit, good acidity and spirited aromas.
- To stand up to the richness and in many

cases, sharpness of aged cheeses full of rich, fatty and savory flavor, choose old, bold and rich wines with good tannins that leave a tacky feeling on your tongue.

• Salty cheeses pair especially well with sweet wines, as the saltiness brings out the sweetness even more.

**Take a Flight**  
Anyone who has enjoyed a thoughtful wine flight knows that variety is the spice of life. Whether you're throwing the party yourself or need the perfect hostess gift, consider In Good Taste's flights, which are offered at every price point in the brand's patented 187 milliliter mini bottles, giving hosts the ability to put eight different wines on ice. Really delivering on those light, summery vibes is their Califor-

nia Wine Mixer tasting flight, which includes all the greats, including Rosé, Sauvignon Blanc and Chardonnay, along with some surprises. The brand makes snacks easy for hosts too, offering a premium selection of meat and cheese with Antonelli's Cheese Shop's carefully curated Cheese Meats Treats tray. To shop flights and gifts, book a virtual or in-person wine tasting with an expert, or for additional wine 101, visit ingoodtaste.com.

"You don't need to be a sommelier to get wine right at your backyard gatherings and other events," says Feinberg. "Wine is for anybody who enjoys it, and with a little bit of know-how, this aspect of summer hosting can be fun, not stressful."

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# Previewing The Upcoming Boilermaker Football Season With Kenny

The arrival of June means one thing to sports fans. No, not the NBA Finals or another month of losing for the Cubs and Reds.

It's time for the first college football season preview magazines to reach your local book store, pharmacy or favorite online retailer.

Athlon Sports has released its All-Big Ten Conference teams, as well as rankings of the transfer classes in the Big Ten and a preseason Top 25. Mildly surprising to me, Purdue is not ranked coming off one of its best seasons in the 21st century and returning 14 starters. More on that later.

Apparently not wanting to leave anyone out, Athlon released not just a first-team All-Big Ten list but a second, third and fourth team. For some reason, Athlon has a 12-player offense, a 12-player defense and four specialists. That's 112 players on Athlon's honor roll.

Reigning Big Ten champion Michigan leads the way with 17 selections, one more than Ohio State. Purdue and Minnesota share fifth place with nine players chosen. Indiana, coming off a winless conference season in 2021, has six players on the honor roll. That total matches Northwestern and Rutgers for fewest selections. Purdue sixth-year



**KENNY THOMPSON**  
Columnist

senior quarterback Aidan O'Connell and probably his top receiving target in 2022, senior tight end Payne Durham, are on the second team offense. Redshirt junior defensive tackle Branson Deen also was chosen to the second team.

O'Connell threw for 3,712 yards and 28 touchdowns in 2021. If he approaches those numbers in his final season, O'Connell will rank among the top five quarterbacks in Purdue history.

Drew Brees (11,792) and Curtis Painter (11,163) are out of reach for O'Connell but Kyle Orton (9,337) and David Blough (9,734) aren't out of the question. It would take a 4,000-yard season for O'Connell (5,729 career yards) to catch Blough for fourth place in Purdue's record books. Painter owns the single-season passing yards record with 3,985.

Durham is likely to see his 2021 numbers of 45 receptions for 467 yards and six touchdowns increase with the departures of David Bell to the Cleveland Browns and Jackson Anthrop.

Deen had three sacks among his 26 tackles a year ago.

Cornerback Tiawan Mullen is the lone Hoosier on Athlon's second team. A first-team All-American as a sophomore, Mullen suffered a foot injury as a junior that limited him to six games.

Purdue linebacker Jalen Graham, listed by Athlon as a safety, is part of the third team. The senior intercepted two passes, returning one for a touch-down, and recorded 64 tackles in 2021.

Indiana safety Devon Matthews joins Graham on the third team defense. The sixth-year senior earned third-team All-Big Ten honors in 2021.

Music City Bowl MVP Broc Thompson, junior center Gus Hartwig and offensive tackle Spencer Holstege represent Purdue on the fourth team offense. Defensive end Kydran Jenkins and cornerback Cory Trice complete the Boilermakers' honor roll.

Playing on two knees that would need surgery in the offseason, Thompson caught seven passes for 217 yards and two touchdowns during the bowl victory against Tennessee. Jenkins had five sacks among his 35 tackles as a freshman. Trice missed most of the 2021 season with a knee injury.

Indiana is represented on Athlon's fourth team by offensive lineman Matthew Bedford, linebacker Cam Jones, kicker Charles Campbell and punt return specialist D.J. Matthews. Jones made 63 tackles last season, and Campbell was 13 of 18 on field goals. Matthews missed much of the 2021 season after tearing an ACL against Western Kentucky.

One glaring omission on Athlon's list was Purdue kicker Mitchell Fineran, who was 24 of 29 on field goals including the game-winner against Tennessee in overtime. The 24 field goals fell one shy of Ben Jones' school record set in 2003.

Another is the reigning Rodgers-Dwight Big Ten Return Specialist of the Year Charlie Jones. Media reports have the former Iowa standout considering Purdue as a graduate transfer.

Staying on the subject of transfers, Athlon rates Indiana's newcomers third among Big Ten schools. Purdue's incoming transfers rank sixth but that could rise if Jones indeed comes to West Lafayette.

Missouri transfer quarterback Connor Bazelak and running backs Josh Henderson (North Carolina) and Shaun Shivers (Auburn) could boost what was an anemic Indiana offense in 2021. "After a 2-10 record,

it's no surprise the Hoosiers hit the portal hard for instant help on both sides of the ball," Athlon's Steve Lissan writes. "Bazelak could win the starting quarterback job, with Shivers and Henderson likely to handle the bulk of the carries at running back. Six transfers were added to the defensive front and all should see major snaps in '22."

Former Hoosiers Sampson James and Reece Taylor, along with former Iowa wide receiver Tyrone Tracy, head Purdue's transfer class. Former Auburn wide receiver Elijah Canion, offensive lineman Sloan Finau (Florida International) and cornerback Tee Denson (Kansas State) also hope to crack Purdue's lineup.

"Tracy and Canion are important acquisitions to restock the receiving corps with David Bell and Jackson Anthrop off to the NFL," Lissan writes. "James should add some pop to a ground game that managed only 2.8 yards per carry in '21. Finau started 15 games at FIU. Denson and Taylor will be counted on to compete for snaps at cornerback with Dedrick Mackey off to the NFL."

To the surprise of absolutely no one who has followed college football for any length of time, Alabama and Ohio State are 1-2 in Athlon's pro-

jected Top 25. Athlon's rankings are based upon where its writers believe teams will finish after the national championship game.

Michigan at No. 6 is the second Big Ten team in the rankings, followed by Michigan State (14th), Wisconsin (19th) and Penn State (25th). Iowa, Minnesota and Purdue earned honorable mention.

In yet another example of the name on the front of the jersey, Wisconsin is getting a large benefit of the doubt despite having the Big Ten's fewest number of returning starters (8). But until someone (Purdue?) proves otherwise, the Badgers remain the perennial West Division favorite.

Even if Wisconsin extends its winning streak over Purdue to 16 games, the Boilermakers are still a good bet to finish in the top 25 if they avoid major injuries and find a way to win the season opener against Penn State in Ross-Ade Stadium.

A schedule that doesn't feature Michigan, Ohio State and Michigan State enhances the Boilermakers' chances of recording the second 10-win season in school history.

*- Kenny Thompson is the former sports editor for the Lafayette Journal & Courier and an award-winning journalist. He has covered Purdue athletics for many years.*

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Lawton Farms, which features some of Indiana's most productive farmland, will be offered at auction Tuesday, August 16, with Schrader Real Estate and Auction Company conducting the event.

"You rarely see a farm this size with soils of this quality, mostly contiguous and all within two miles," said R.D. Schrader, president of the auction company.

The 1,112-acre farm, located along the Ohio state line, will be offered

in 13 tracts. Most of the land is in Union County, with some in Wayne County.

"This has some of the highest soil indexes in Indiana, about 1.5 miles fronting on S.R. 227 and 1.5 miles adjoining the active CSX Railroad. It includes excellent grain storage for 250,000 bushels and two newer barns for large machinery. It also has extensive tiling and has been well managed for years by its owner/operator. Of the 1,112 acres, 1,097

are FSA cropland, most contiguous," said land broker Steve Slonaker.

"The farm is located in a well-known farming area that features highly productive soils, level land and a history of favorable weather patterns," said Slonaker.

Schrader personnel will be available to accommodate inspections and provide detailed information Friday, July 8, Friday, July 15 and Friday, August 5. The auction will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, August

16, at the Wayne County Fairgrounds.

Individuals seeking additional information may visit [www.schraderauction.com](http://www.schraderauction.com) or call 800-451-2709.

Schrader Real Estate and Auction Company, based in Columbia City, Indiana, is a leading auctioneer of farmland, real estate and equipment throughout the United States and is a five-time USA Today/National Auctioneers Association Auction of the Year winner.

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➔ Meeting Notes

**MCRTA**

Meeting May 9, 2022  
The May meeting of MCRTA was called to order by President Kathy Steele with a welcome to guests and our speaker, IRTA President Paula Dyer. Members who had birthdays in May were recognized. Members recited the Pledge of Allegiance and an invocation was given by Sue Mullendore. President Steele told many funny stories and jokes and then the membership enjoyed a lunch by Caterer Trish Schwabe.

Vice President Kim Nixon introduced our speaker, Paula Dyer. Paula was a school counselor for 39 years before retiring in 2014. She grew up in Selma a town close to Muncie and received her Bachelors and Masters Degrees from

Ball State University. Paula, along with Executive Director, Laura Penman, are exploring ways to get new retirees to be interested in the organization. She noted that many of the younger generation are not club joiners but prefer to do projects on social media. New ways of engaging with younger teachers need to be found. IRTA has had to deal with changes caused by the pandemic and have produced virtual workshops to replace in person meetings. Ms. Dyer encouraged people to attend the Representative Assembly on June 8th in Indianapolis. Several members of Montgomery County Retired Teachers Association will be honored for their outstanding volunteer work. They are Karen Thada, Cheryl Hunter, Mary Lou Dawald, and Kathy

Steele. Steve Bebee, the lobbyist for IRTA will be a speaker and will talk about the past legislative session. The Representative Assembly will be live-streamed this year for those who can not attend in person. An in person fall workshop will be held this year for the first time in several years. One outstanding thing about IRTA is that if you call the office you will actually talk to people in the office, not a machine.

The business meeting was called to order by President Steele.

Secretary, Karen Patton, read the minutes from the April meeting and Larry Manlove gave the Treasurers report. Both were accepted by the membership without corrections.

The Constitution committee chair Letty Calder presented the revisions

that are being proposed. The revisions will be presented again at the next meeting. One revision was about reinstating the Retirement Planning Committee. It was stated that there is a need for more publicity about the work of MCRTA.

Member Concerns and Services committee Chair Mary Lefebvre announced that a congratulations card was sent to member Ed Stuffle and that get well, thinking of you and sympathy cards were also sent out.

Necrology and Historical Records chair Sue Mullendore informed the membership about the memorial service that is planned for the June meeting. Family members of those being memorialized will be invited to attend.

Nominations chair Sheila Hodges announced

the slate for officers for the 2022-2023 school year. They are President- Kim Nixon, Vice President- Steve Frees, Secretary- Karen Patton, and Treasurer- Larry Manlove. The slate was accepted by the membership. New officers will be installed at the June meeting

**Old Business:**

President Steele announced that five members will be attending the IRTA Representative Assembly in June.

President Steele recommended that two members become Honorary Members. They are Darryl Howard and Larry Manlove. The membership approved making them honorary members.

President Steele passed out a sheet for suggestions for programs for next year.

**New Business: Trea-**

surer, Larry Manlove read a letter from Larry Parlborg, director of the Lew Wallace Study, which asked for money for scholarships for the summer childrens program. It was proposed that money be sent for the Archicamp summer program. The motion was made and passed.

The possibility of a Retirement Planning Committee visiting the schools to talk to teachers was discussed. If there is interest a meeting could be set up and the video from IRTA could be shown.

At the June meeting Shannon Hudson will talk about her book on the Underground Railroad. Items will also be collected for the fall backpack program.

The meeting was adjourned and door prizes were awarded.

**International School Of Indiana Hosts "Farewell To 49th Street"**

For more than two decades, 200 W. 49th St. has been home to the International School of Indiana (ISI). On Friday, June 3, ISI will say goodbye to the 49th Street facility for the final time with a "Farewell to 49th Street" event. The event expands upon one of the school's earliest traditions, the end-of-year celebration, Kermesse.

"Saying goodbye to this facility that has served as home to our students, families, and employees for 24 years is bittersweet," said Elizabeth Head, ISI Head of School. "Our school has grown and excelled, and our community has shared so many memo-

orable moments together in this space. The Chen Family Lower School is where our future is, but the 49th Street facility will always be an important and cherished part of our history."

All ISI families, employees, students and alumni families are invited to attend this event from noon to 2 p.m. on Friday, June 3, at 200 W. 49th St., Indianapolis, IN 46208. Event attendees will have the opportunity to walk the halls one final time, to reminisce with community members and take part in the Kermesse activities. To learn more about the event, visit the school's calendar at [www.isind.org](http://www.isind.org).

ISI began hosting classes at the 49th Street building, former IPS School #86, on April 15, 1998. The facility housed all of ISI's students until 2001 when the first Upper School students moved to the Michigan Road campus. Over a 20-year period, the Michigan Road Campus was developed to include a high school, middle school, administrative offices and athletic facilities including a track and field and auxiliary soccer field. However, the Lower School remained housed in the 49th Street facility.

With the arrival of Head in 2019, the school's third head of school, there came a re-

newed commitment to the vision of a unified campus community, and the success of the ONE ISI campaign, which raised \$8.3 million dollars, made the construction of a new lower school possible. Beginning in August of 2022, the Chen Family Lower School officially opens its doors for the school's pre-elementary and elementary programs, creating a unified campus for all ISI students ages three through grade 12.

About International School of Indiana (ISI) International School of Indiana was founded in 1994 by civic, state, and business leaders. By combining the rigorous academic program with

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opportunities, realize their fullest potential, and become responsible citizens and effective leaders in a rapidly globalizing and interdependent world. Beginning in 2022 the school will be unified on a beautiful 65-acre campus in the Midtown area of Indianapolis. The campus is nestled along the White River in a park-like setting and features the Chen Family Lower School, the Daneri Family Gymnasium, the Kathryn and Sidney Taurel Building, the Henry B. Blackwell Building, outdoor sports facilities and a nature trail. For more information, visit [www.isind.org/admissions/discover](http://www.isind.org/admissions/discover).

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# Tourette Syndrome Genetics And Neuroimaging Study Promises Insight Into Related Disorders

Researchers have been working to find a cause and cure for Tourette syndrome since the neurological disorder was first documented in 1885. Purdue University's progress in that work in recent years is now being rewarded with a \$2.6 million grant from the National Institute of Mental Health for further TS research.

Peristera Paschou, professor of biological sciences and associate dean for graduate education and strategic initiatives for the College of Science, is the principal investigator for the new grant. She already is leading several worldwide TS research collaborations and is supported by the National Science Foundation, National Institutes of Health and the National Institute for Neurological Disorders and Stroke. In 2017, she was a senior co-author on a groundbreaking international study that became the first in the world to identify risk genes for TS. She then led a large-

scale study in 2021 that shed light on the common genetic basis of TS and related neurodevelopmental disorders.

The new NIMH grant will allow her to oversee the largest neuroimaging and genetics studies for TS to date. She will coordinate the work of geneticists, neurologists, psychiatrists, child psychiatrists, brain-imaging experts, computer scientists and statisticians in 18 sites in nine countries. The study will pool, analyze and harmonize global genetic and brain-MRI data to shed greater light on TS neurobiology and also identify biomarkers that could help tailor individualized treatment approaches for patients. The effort builds on past progress by the worldwide ENIGMA Consortium (Enhancing Neuroimaging Genetics through Meta-analysis). Leading members of the team include co-investigators at the University of Southern California, professors Paul Thompson and Neda Jahanshad,

as well as Kevin Black at Washington University in St. Louis.

TS is estimated to affect 0.5-1% of the world's population. Characterized by tics — sudden, repetitive, unwanted movements or vocal sounds — it typically begins in childhood. TS also has highly common comorbidities — conditions that coexist with it to differing degrees — in 90% of its patients. These conditions include obsessive compulsive disorder, attention deficit hyperactivity disorder, autism spectrum disorders, major depressive disorder and anxiety disorders.

Paschou is hopeful that her findings can one day improve treatments for TS and its related disorders: "What we and others have shown very recently is that this very high comorbidity may, in fact, be due to a common genetic cause. So, some of the same genes play a role and drive all of these symptoms. Understanding Tourette syndrome

will also help us understand other disorders that lie across the so-called impulsivity-compulsivity spectrum of phenotypes."

Paschou began studying TS more than 20 years ago in her postdoctoral work at Yale University, where she said she was intrigued by the disorder's extreme complexity.

"I realized very early on that it's very important to bring together many different labs and investigators to understand the cause," she said.

To that end, Paschou intends to make the findings of her current study inform future work by creating a resource for scientists everywhere.

"When the study is complete, there will be a process for researchers to request access to the collected datasets and our summary statistics," Paschou said. "The dataset will be continuously updated."

Although TS has no known definitive cause, it is attributed to the in-

teraction of multiple gene variations and environmental factors. Current treatments involve behavioral therapy or drug therapy, or a combination thereof. They often fall short because they frequently do not eliminate the tics or they cause unwanted side effects.

Paschou knows what success would look like if this five-year research initiative succeeds.

"We would have a much clearer picture about which parts of the brain play a role in the onset of symptoms of Tourette. And we would have a clearer picture about what genes drive the brain abnormalities that underlie this disorder and its comorbidities."

Paschou also is quick to point out that this new research endeavor and her past TS work has had a singular purpose.

"All of this genetic work has the goal to help uncover targets for potential therapies, and also to help drive diagnosis and management for any of these related disorders,"

she said. "Everything that we do is driven by the goal to eventually increase quality of life for patients and their families. We do all of this work for them."

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# The Mental Health Crisis Of Moms: What You Need To Know

(StatePoint) A new survey reveals that the mental health of American moms is going largely unattended, with many living under a near-constant state of stress and few seeking support to ease the burden.

The research, commissioned by MDLIVE, an Evernorth company and leading provider of virtual care services in the United States, finds that 33% of mothers feel stressed or overwhelmed by their responsibilities as a mom at least five days a week. Drivers of their stress and anxiety may include financial concerns, ripple effects of the pandemic, including the mental health crisis among teens, work responsibilities and being a caregiver simultaneously to both children and aging parents.

Yet, for many moms, the prospect of managing their mental health has become a source of stress in and of itself. For 37% of moms, concerns about their own mental health are among their biggest stressors, second only to finances (40%).

Possibly even more concerning is that 70% of moms admit to holding back their feelings and not telling their partner or family when they're stressed, and 61% feel that they have no one to turn to or confide in for help.

"Our research shows that many moms are suffering in silence and not getting the support they need," says Dr. Shakira Espada-Campos, who brings more than two decades of direct practice experience to her role as behavioral health medical director at MDLIVE. "I cannot stress enough how important it is for them to prioritize their own well-being."

To help moms manage their mental health, MDLIVE offers the following tips:

1. Prioritize self-care: Recognize that practicing self-care is not selfish. In addition to things like eating well, exercising, practicing good hygiene, getting enough sleep, and seeing a health care professional routinely for preventive screenings and other care, self-care also means taking time to pursue hobbies or personal interests that bring you pleasure or fulfillment or

offer you a way to relax and unwind — activities you may have abandoned after having kids because it would mean time away from family responsibilities. Practicing self-care puts one in a better position to help care for others because your own well-being is in check.

2. Make time to cultivate relationships: Connecting with people who are important to you is essential to mental health. Make it a priority to spend time with partners, family, friends, colleagues, or anyone else who may be important to you, away from the house and kids, even if it's just for a short period of time.

3. Seek help when struggling to manage stress and anxiety: If your emotional state is interfering with your daily life — if you're having difficulty controlling your mood, withdrawing from loved ones, feeling fatigued, having trouble sleeping, lacking motivation, or frequently "zoning out" — it's definitely time to seek professional help.

Acknowledging the importance of mental healthcare, many health plans and employers have expanded the resources available to their members and employers in recent years. New options include digital tools that can help with tracking mood, support meditation, help build life skills, and provide self-care advice. Additionally, telehealth visits with behavioral health professionals offer private, convenient, quality care quickly. For example, MDLIVE's platform makes it easy to search for providers and schedule appointments with one of their psychiatrists or licensed therapists. MDLIVE is a covered benefit for more than 60 million Americans through health insurers such as Cigna, Aetna, certain Blue Cross Blue Shield plans, and many regional and local plans. To learn more or to register, visit [www.mdlive.com](http://www.mdlive.com).

"Although it's natural to feel like you need to be a superhero, it takes a toll. You should never feel like you're alone in your mental health journey or that you need to suffer in silence," Dr. Espada-Campos.

# Plasma Donations Save Lives: You Can Help

(StatePoint) Human plasma donations are used to produce life-saving medicines for people affected by serious and rare diseases around the world. Experts say that right now there is a critical need for plasma donations.

"Plasma donors do the amazing. They make a direct impact on the lives of patients affected by rare and serious diseases. We strongly encourage those who meet the requirements, and are otherwise eligible, to donate plasma," says Dr. Jennifer Hanes, who as a division medical director of CSL Plasma, is responsible for the medical oversight of U.S. plasma donation centers.

Dr. Hanes is sharing five important things to know about plasma donation:

1. What is plasma? Plasma is a straw-colored liquid that carries red

blood cells, white blood cells and platelets, helping to maintain a steady level of blood pressure, supporting the immune system and delivering critical nutrients to cells.

2. What is plasma used for? Plasma is used to treat rare and serious conditions, often by replacing crucial proteins a patient lacks. These conditions include primary immunodeficiencies, hereditary angioedema, inherited respiratory disease, hemophilia and other bleeding or neurological disorders. Every year, it takes more than 1,200 plasma donations to treat one person living with hemophilia, more than 900 plasma donations to treat one person living with Alpha-1 Antitrypsin Deficiency (Alpha-1) and more than 130 plasma donations to treat one person living with a primary immune deficiency. Additionally,

albumin, a protein contained in our plasma, is used in hospitals and urgent and emergency care settings to treat trauma, shock, burns and other emergencies that could happen to anyone.

3. Who can donate plasma? To donate at a CSL Plasma center, you must be in good health, be between the ages of 18-74, weigh at least 110 pounds, have had no tattoos or piercings within the last four months, meet health and screening requirements and have valid identification with a permanent address.

4. What is the donation process like? While a first-time plasma donation takes approximately two hours, and up to three hours at times, the second donation is typically shorter. CSL Plasma donors will be rewarded for helping to create life-saving medi-

cines and will receive a payment in connection with the donation process. It's recommended that donors drink four to six 8-ounce glasses of water, fruit juice or other caffeine-free liquid at least two to three hours before donation, avoid caffeinated beverages, avoid alcohol of any type for 24 hours beforehand, eat a meal prior to donation and get adequate sleep.

5. Where can I donate? CSL Plasma has more than 300 plasma donation centers across the United States. Visit [csplasma.com](http://csplasma.com) for more information and to find a nearby CSL Plasma center. The CSL Plasma donor app is also available for Apple and Android devices.

"People depend on plasma donors to live happy and healthy lives, so it's important to consider donating if you are able," says Dr. Hanes.

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migrant ("undocumented guest worker")....just to name a few.

And not to worry, if you are fired from your job, you can just tell people that you were "transitioned out" or were just part of "an involuntary force-reduction."

I have had many jobs throughout my 73 years here in the good old U.S.A. When I was a youngster, I mowed lawns and helped Dad on the farm ("lawn maintenance specialist" and "swine waste removal technician"). As a teenager detasseling corn for DeKalb, I must have been a "maize flower science associate." When I was a student at Purdue, I also worked full-time at National Homes Corporation, and I enjoyed several jobs...sanding marble sinks ("associate finishing specialist"), installing windows ("deluxe fabrication associate"), and stuffing insulation into prefabricated walls

("Owens-Corning product consultant"). By the way, that last one was the worst job I ever had. Since they did not provide me with a mask, I am pretty sure I still have insulation fibers embedded in my windpipe and lungs!

Yes, I have been a teacher and police officer, but as a librarian, I have enjoyed several jobs all at once...."hospitality representative," "book loan-out and recovery agent," "product specialist," "learning resource advisor," and "chief operating officer and accounting supervisor."

But guess what? The names of my two favorite jobs have not changed...."husband" and "father."

*-John "Butch" Dale is a retired teacher and County Sheriff. He has also been the librarian at Darlington the past 32 years, and is a well-known artist and author of local history.*

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and performing stages Pitts has known is the intimate setting of Hickory Bible Church in New Richmond, where Pitts will bring The Scribe to life once again.

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