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**Next meeting: 11:30 a.m., Wed., Dec. 14 (reservation deadline Dec. 9)
Peterson Room, Showalter House, IU Foundation, SR46 Bypass**

Singing Hoosiers to entertain retirees at Dec. 14 holiday luncheon

On Wed., Dec. 14, retirees will get into the holiday spirit when they gather at 11:30 a.m. at the IU Foundation for the annual holiday luncheon. After a tasty buffet catered by Terry's, some 35 Singing Hoosiers under the direction of **Ly Wilder** will entertain.



Ly teaches the jazz voice studio at the IU Jacobs School of Music and directs IUnison, one of two vocal jazz ensembles in the jazz studies program. She also is vocal director of Syncopation, an auditioned community show choir comprised

of fifth- through ninth- graders in Bloomington. She co-founded the group with choreographer Brennan Wilder in 2012.

“We look forward to sharing some of our holiday selections and some classic Singing Hoosier arrangements celebrating Indiana,” she says.

Ly previously taught vocal jazz and directed women's and mixed choirs at Purdue University. She earned a bachelor's degree in studio music and jazz from the University of Miami and a master's in jazz studies from Western Michigan University. She and Brennan reside in Bloomington with their daughter, Jamie.

Doors open at 11:30. Diners will enjoy a pre-set salad with balsamic vinaigrette. The buffet will open at 11:45 and will feature roast breast of turkey with cider and cranberry glaze; spinach, artichoke, and asparagus pasta with lemon butter sauce; rosemary roasted potatoes; amaretto glazed carrots; and rolls and butter. Dessert will be a strawberry or chocolate cream layer cake. Iced tea, coffee, and water will be available. The cost is \$22 per person.

Guests are welcome, but all reservations and payment must be received by Dec. 9. Space requires that the luncheon be limited to 104. Please return the reservation form in this newsletter, along with your check, to IURA, P.O. Box 8393, Bloomington, IN 47407-8393.

Big Ten Coach of the Year Moren says, “We can't play fast enough for me”

For the first time in program history, the IU women's basketball team is ranked in the preseason AP poll, capturing the 23rd spot. IU's women are projected to finish third in the Big Ten, IURA Vice President **Doug Porter** told nearly 60 retirees on Nov. 9 as he introduced head basketball coach **Teri Moren**, 2016 Big Ten Coach of the Year.

“I get a new team every year,” Teri told retirees. With all five starters from last year's team back, she said, “we have the luxury of depth and athleticism in a new blend.”

Being ranked in preseason polls is not a problem, Teri said: “If you're a competitor, you're not

afraid of great expectations.” The team puts in a tremendous amount of hard work. “It’s all about the ‘we’ factor, not the ‘I’ factor,” she stressed.

The team has an enthusiastic fan base. “The crowd made the difference when we came from 17 behind to beat Iowa last season,” Teri said. She would like to see even more people watch the team play in the newly remodeled Simon Skjodt Assembly Hall: “It’s hard to find a better facility than we have at IU.”

“We can’t play fast enough for me,” Teri said. “It’s fan-friendly. We want to be fast but organized.” Tia Elbert, who transferred from Marquette, is “very explosive – great off the bounce.” The women practice against an all-male team of volunteers “who help us get better,” she said. “We don’t pay them.”

Fielding questions from the audience, she assured retirees, “The priority for our players is to get their degrees. Basketball never trumps that.” Players have a variety of majors – criminal justice, education, communications, exercise science. Two of the three freshmen are pre-med. Players take 15 credit hours on average, and practices are built around academic schedules.

Teri was amused when someone asked whether the team’s added depth meant she could sub for Tyra Buss. “If Tyra were here, she’d say, ‘Why are you asking that question? I don’t need a sub. I can play 38 minutes.’” She called Tyra, who earned All-Big Ten first-team honors last year, a special player. “There’s no kid I’d want in my fox hole more than Tyra Buss,” she said.

Asked why most players come from out of state, Teri said, “I want to recruit Indiana. I hate it when they leave the state and choose programs that have the success we’re on the brink of. I want to win the state – but with Notre Dame here, that’s tough.” Success breeds success, she said: “We are getting in the family rooms of kids who wouldn’t have looked at us before.”

Growing up in Seymour, Ind., Teri graduated from high school in 1987. She played basketball

at Purdue and coached at several other schools – Butler, Northwestern, University of Indianapolis, Georgia Tech, Indiana State – before coming to IU. “This is a cool gig” for a Hoosier native, she said.

In introducing Teri the day after the general election, Doug called on retirees to “focus on the traits that bind us together: teamwork, cooperation, sportsmanship, respect for our opponents, humility in victory, graciousness in defeat.”

Teri stayed to talk to retirees, many of them informed fans. **Pam Freeman** commended Teri for the energy she generates that permeates the games and fans as well, positive energy instead of hostility that boos the opponents when introduced or badmouths the guest players as they play our team.

For the IU women’s basketball schedule, go to <http://iuhoosiers.com/schedule.aspx?path=wball>

Good news for fringe benefits in 2016

According to IURA Benefits Chair **Bruce Jaffee**, “For retirees with the IU Anthem Blue supplement plan, the rates for 2017 will be increasing by a modest 1.9 percent. There are no significant changes in what the plan covers. It will continue to pay for Medicare Parts A and B deductibles, which are expected to increase in 2017.”

McGregor: “Don’t forget Emeriti House”

Thirteen years ago, Emeriti House was launched as both a place and an idea. The former Topoligus house on Atwater Avenue has become a place where retired faculty and librarians are invited to meet, socialize, and remain connected with IU in new ways through a wide variety of intellectual and cultural activities. The invitation includes spouses, partners, widows and widowers – all without requiring membership or charging dues. Emeriti House also welcomes guests, such as retirees from other universities, and it particularly welcomes IURA members.



Weekly programs are offered either Tuesday or Wednesday on a schedule engineered to avoid overlap with IURA meetings and events. Scheduled from 4 to 5 p.m., they cover a wide range of diverse topics. Recent programs include cybersecurity, the Paris climate change talks, and the Bloomington 2040 comprehensive city plan. They are organized as gatherings in the Susan Eklund living room and include conversation over drinks and snacks before and after each presentation.

Programs are advertised on the website <http://www.indiana.edu/~emeriti>. Any IURA member who wishes to receive listserv mailings that continually update the master schedule can make that request by emailing emeriti@indiana.edu.

Convenient parking is available in the Atwater garage, and parking tickets are validated for

those attending Emeriti House programs. Those with EM-RE parking passes should note the dedicated slots along the alley separating Emeriti House and the Kappa sorority house on Third Street. Welcome, IURA members! Please don't forget Emeriti House.

Bill McGregor, Emeriti House Director

Pfister announces 2017 United Way goal

At the Nov. 9 meeting **Harriet Pfister** announced that the IURA was nearly 46 percent of the way to meeting its lofty United Way goal of \$170,000. As of Nov. 8, some 80 donors, including 33 Vanguards (those pledging \$1,000 or more) had pledged \$77,970.

If you have not yet mailed your United Way pledge, please do so, specifying the IU Retirees Association as your giving unit. If you didn't get a letter of have misplaced it, Harriet promises to provide you with another. Email her at pfisterh@indiana.edu.

Good offense, defense both important for cybersecurity, says Cromwell

"I may be attacked a thousand times and repel 999 attempts, but if I lose one, I've lost," **Dennis Cromwell** told retirees gathered Nov. 9. Associate vice president for client services and support at IU, Dennis offered retirees tips on online security.

RESERVATION FOR DEC. 14 LUNCHEON

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At IU, Dennis said, the aim is a layered defense strategy that stops attacks before they happen. “Ninety percent of hacks get stopped at the border,” he said. Make sure you activate the firewalls that come with your operating system.

Make sure too that you have an antivirus program. Dennis uses Microsoft Defender. Change both the name and the preset password on your router, and create appropriate user IDs and passwords for all your accounts. Make your password a passphrase, and use a separate password for each account.

Phishing involves fraudulent email messages that appear to come from legitimate senders. If you are unsure that a request is legitimate, do not click on a link or open an attachment. Instead, verify it by contacting the company directly, using the information on an account statement.

To see if your email has been compromised, visit <https://haveibeenpwned.com/>. At your request this site will notify you of a data breach so that you can take appropriate action, like changing your password.

Who are the bad guys? At one time they may have been bored kids, Dennis said, but that is no longer true: “A huge organized criminal network has found that there is money to be made in the cyberworld.”

In this new era of cyberwar, state actors are after intellectual property. The Penn State engineering department had its site compromised for more than two years. At least two separate groups, one of them from China, stole research data about technology being developed for the U.S. Defense Department.

UITS has created a quick reference guide, “Five ways to be more cybersecure.” It is available on the IURA website, www.indiana.edu/~iura.

Basketball and cybersecurity were only two of the subjects retirees discussed after the meeting, while enjoying special treats provided by **Jo Anne Bowen, Rosemary Dever, Suzann Owen, Shirley Pugh, and Martha Wailes.**

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