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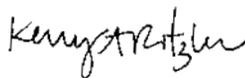
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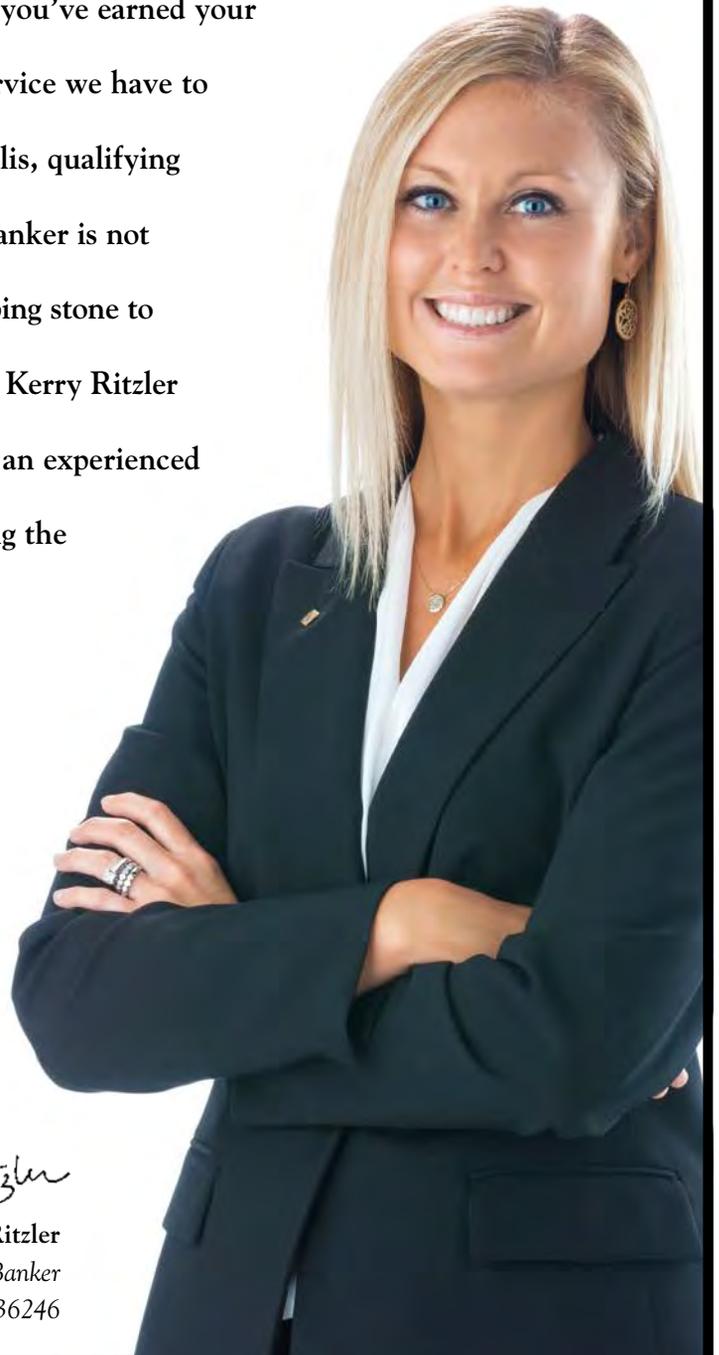
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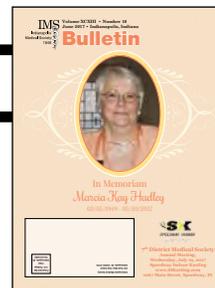
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Marcia Kay Hudson Hadley

March 5, 1949-May 20, 2017

We are profoundly saddened to inform IMS Members that Marcia Kay Hudson Hadley, 68, of Indianapolis passed away Saturday, May 20, 2017, at St. Vincent's Hospital.

Born March 5, 1949, she was the daughter of Raymond Kenneth Hudson and Beatrice Krout Hudson. She was a 1967 graduate of Crawfordsville High School and a 1971 graduate of Indiana State University with a Bachelor of Science Degree in commercial design.

Surviving family includes a nephew, Steven Bova, eight cousins, and her beloved cat, Nutmeg. She was preceded in death by her parents and sister, Barbara Jean Bova.

Marcia served as the Director of Publications for The Indianapolis Medical Society since 2003. Her responsibilities with IMS also included all of the content on the IMS website and the (former) Pictorial Roster of Members. She was instrumental in nearly every aspect of the work accomplished by IMS.

Her work history included Assistant Director, Special Sections Advertising for Curtis Publishing's Saturday Evening Post and Holiday magazines; Operating and Creative

Director, Finesse Typesetting & Design; Assistant Director of Public Relations, the Indianapolis Art Museum; Manager of Marketing Promotions, Indiana Farm Bureau Insurance; Owner/Operator, Hadley Studios; and Director of Operations, Hickman and Associates.

Simply stated, Marcia is irreplaceable. Her work ethics, professionalism, and abilities were of the highest caliber, and she will be deeply missed for a very long time.

Donations to honor Marcia's memory can be made to: Waldo's Muttley Crew Animal Rescue, PO Box 421798, Indianapolis, IN 46242. Animal rescues were dear to Marcia's heart; her cat, Nutmeg, was a rescue.

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My father, a true humorist, had a great way of distilling personal and societal dilemmas into one-liner truisms. There is one in particular ringing in my ears today that applies to our profession: "The reward for hard work is... more hard work!"

We worked hard all through school to enter the best colleges and universities, then worked even harder to gain entry into medical schools. We competed with the best of the best to earn residencies and then fellowships. We learned never to say no, and were driven to meet any challenge dealt to us. And then, we found gainful employment. Living the dream! Living the dream? As I strain to recall, the dream was to dedicate our work life to patient care, to gain our patient's confidence and become their partners in health and sickness, to discover new diseases and cures, to make the world a better place. The dream included collegiality and teamwork, as well as autonomy. With experience, we became increasingly confident and satisfied with our career choice, and felt enveloped in a blanket of appreciation, respect and gratitude. The better than average salary was secondary. Hard work got us there, and now more hard work and our culture of accepting every challenge has brought us to today. We now are not only living "the dream" 40 hours per week, but are also living an additional 40 hours per week as "the nightmare". First, we were challenged with shortening the patient visit and increasing the patient census. Next came the challenge of EHR, never designed for physician friendly charting and patient interaction, and mostly rolled out with inadequate training and implementation. We did such a good job with more hard work, accepting the challenge, that medical assistants and other support staff were able to be removed from the office, since we now demonstrated our capabilities to keyboard, order, code and bill. As of this year, physicians are now responsible for the "patient experience", from the time they park their car to the time they leave the lab or endoscopy unit - the payments for physician services rendered by governmental agencies will now be penalized if patients do not have a "happy experience" with their visit. We have become victims of our own success. Most of us started out as high achievers in other parts of our life too, including sports, recreation and hobbies, not to mention family life. With each hour spent face to face with patients, we are now averaging 2 hours spent on administrative responsibilities, with resultant erosion of our non-work life and emotional and physical health.

Depersonalization - there is a growing lack of respect and appreciation by decentralized administrations, with physicians being regarded as expendable and completely replaceable. 3. Electronic Health Records (EHR) - implemented without adequate change in the workflow in the office, and resulting in too much data entry falling on the physician. 4. Fatigue and emotional exhaustion - increased workload and administrative duties have left too little time for collegiality and support in the workplace, for family life and exercise outside the workplace.

Some institutions across the country are beginning to recognize the seriousness of the burnout epidemic and the associated costs of decreased productivity, increased medical

mistakes and replacement costs for exiting physicians (averaging \$250,000 to the institution for training and integrating replacement physicians). One study showed that the cost of a scribe at \$40,000 dollars per year increased the physician satisfaction and productivity by \$150,000 per year, not to mention the patient satisfaction by having eye-to-eye contact and the full attention of the physician. Several hospital systems have developed "offices of professional worklife" to re-engineer physician's workflow, to re-delegate much of EHR documentation/entry to medical assistants and scribes and other electronic documentation devices, to create collegiality peer groups to discuss difficult patients and share successes, and to provide counseling for and conduct courses in mindfulness and emotional health, in order to reconnect back to our patients and our profession.

The American Medical Association is building the STEPS Forward program, which provides advice on how physicians can re-engineer their practices to make their work less frenetic and more satisfying. There are 13 modules related to patient care, 12 modules related to workflow and process, 6 modules related to leading change, 4 modules related to professional well-being, and 8 modules related to technology and finance. I strongly urge physicians and administrators to take the STEPS Forward course on line - well worth the investment in time (www.stepsforward.org).

My father was not the only one with one-liner truisms. My mother, the eternal optimist, also had one-liner truisms, one of which we now urgently need to reflect on: "It's in our power to make lemonade out of lemons!" As physicians and physician organizations, we have to become more organized in adequately voicing our needs as well as the true need of our patients. I challenge our local and state medical societies to establish a working committee to address physician burnout on a statewide level and formalize programs such as the STEP Forward program. We need to re-ignite "the dream" and eliminate "the nightmare" we are in the midst of. We need to be in the middle of legislative and regulatory initiatives, instead of on the sideline. Indianapolis Medical Society needs you to be present at the table. We need you to bring your physician friends to the table. In numbers we can and must have a voice!



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Cancer of the uterine cervix was once the leading cause of cancer death in U.S. women. However, screening has resulted in a significant decrease in the number of deaths from cervical cancer within the last 40 years. In developed countries, cervical cancer is the eleventh most common type of cancer in women, and the ninth most common cause of cancer deaths. It is the third most common gynecologic cancer and cause of death among gynecologic cancers in the United States. According to the CDC, African American women had the second highest rates of cervical cancer among ethnic groups, and the highest mortality rates.

Our case starts with a 56 year old African-American (AA) woman with complaints of bilateral sharp, pulling lower abdominal pain, worsening dyspnea, exercise intolerance, and intermittent vaginal bleeding. The pain had been occurring for eight months, and was becoming significantly worse over the previous two months. On initial work-up, she was found to have acute kidney injury, with a BUN of 120 and Cr of 16.7. An abdominal CT showed a uterine/cervical mass causing obstructive uropathy of the bilateral kidneys. Gynecological exam with biopsy demonstrated invasive squamous cell carcinoma. Though encouraged to complete her paps in prior years, she had not had it done until 5 months prior when a pap smear demonstrated High Grade Squamous Intraepithelial Lesion (HSIL). She was then lost to follow up.

Cervical cancer is one of the few cancers that can be prevented through screening and this devastating diagnosis could have been prevented. According to the United Health Foundation, Indiana ranks 47th in the nation for cervical cancer screening for women ages 18-44 years.

The five-year survival rate of early or local stage cervical cancer is 93%. This rate decreases to 16% for late or distant stage (ACS, 2016). In the US, screening has resulted in a decline in the annual incidence and mortality rates of cervical cancer by more than 75% (Scarinci, 2010). Even with this success, AA women experience a disproportionate burden of cervical cancer. This is evidenced by disparity in the incidence, stage at diagnosis, and survival rates of cervical cancer among AA women as compared to other ethnic groups.

According to the United Health Foundation, Indiana ranks 47th in the nation for cervical cancer screening for women ages 18-44 receiving a pap in the last 5 years (American Health Rankings). Additionally, research has revealed lower HPV knowledge levels among AA and Latina women compared with White women. Despite similar screening rates, AA and Latina women are more likely to be diagnosed with late stage cervical cancer and to die from their disease (DeSantis, 2016). Racial differences may be due to differences in access to care, socioeconomic status, and quality of follow-up after abnormal results. Therefore, it is important that we seek to develop targeted educational programming aimed at making effective change in these key areas in an effort to increase awareness and prevent such outcomes.

Primary prevention begins with the Human Papilloma Virus (HPV) vaccine- recommended for all 11-12 year-old boys and girls. According to the CDC, every year in the United States, HPV causes 30,700 cancers in men and women. Fortunately, the HPV vaccination can prevent most of the cancers (about 28,000) from occurring. A study evaluating differences in HPV knowledge and vaccination rates found that after education about the prevention of cancer with HPV vaccination, most participants desired vaccination for personal and public health reasons (Pierre, 2014). The study also found that physicians play a crucial role in the patient's decision to receive HPV vaccination.

While these efforts should be implemented nation-wide, we must be mindful of the conditions in our own state. From 2003-2007 the invasive cervical cancer mortality rate for Indiana was 2.6 deaths per 100,000, compared to 2.4 for the U.S. Of note, Lake County in Northwest Indiana had an average annual cervical cancer death rate that was close to double the national rate (Swanson, 2011). It is evident that Indiana still has a lot of work to do. We applaud the work of our legislatures who promoted HB 1278 which will work to reduce morbidity and mortality for Hoosiers from this dreaded cancer. Encourage your patients to get vaccinated, have routine pap screenings and practice safe sex.

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Katharine L. Krol, M.D., FSIR, was one of three individuals to receive the highest honor of The Society of Interventional Radiology (SIR), the SIR Gold Medal, during its 2017 Annual Scientific Meeting, March 4-9 in Washington, D.C. These awards acknowledge distinguished and extraordinary service to SIR or to the discipline of interventional radiology.

A past-president of SIR, Krol served as SIR's CPT advisor several years and is now a member of the CPT Editorial Panel, also serving on the panel's executive committee. She has been a proponent for interventional radiology and the care it brings to patients through her numerous roles in economics and in health policy for SIR.

Stephen W. Perkins, MD, of Meridian Plastic Surgeons, was one of the Key Featured Faculty Members at the recent annual meeting of The Rhinoplasty Society in San Diego. It occurred in conjunction with the annual meeting of the American Society for Aesthetic Plastic Surgery. He presented talks on both his 33 years of experience and the importance of creating an ideal aesthetic supra tip in profileplasty in rhinoplasty.

Jeffrey M. Rothenberg, MD, was a faculty member and speaker at the international conference entitled, "21st Century Great Conversations in Neuroscience, Art and Related Therapeutics" that took place at IUSM in April.

Rick C. Sasso, MD, presented at the 17th annual meeting of the International Society for the Advancement of Spine Surgery which occurred April 12-14, 2017, in Boca Raton, Florida. Two of his scientific clinical studies were presented on the podium. The papers detailed the initial data from an FDS study on a new cervical artificial disc, and the second described the pivotal data from an FDA multi-center study on a new non-operative treatment for low back pain. The papers were entitled: "Treatment of chronic low back pain via ablation of the basivertebral nerve: Results of the SMART trial" and "Early experience with the Mg-C artificial cervical disc: A report from two IDE investigational centers involved in a US FDA approved IDE study."

Donald K. Shelbourne, MD, was published in the *Annals of Sports Medicine and Research*. The article, "Proposed mechanism for non-contact anterior cruciate ligament injury," is open access and can be viewed at: <https://www.jsmedcentral.com/SportsMedicine/sportsmedicine-3-1095.pdf>

News from Goodman Campbell Brain and Spine...

Nicholas Barbaro, MD, began his term as President of the Society of Neurological Surgeons at the group's annual meeting held in Houston, Texas, on May 20-23. He is also the incoming Chair of the Residency Review Committee for the Accreditation Council for Graduate Medical Education.

Mitesh Shah, MD, recently served as the Host Speaker for the Residency-Fellow Training course, "Introduction to Minimally Disruptive Subcortical Neurosurgery: Concepts of a Systems Approach." The session was held on April 29 at Indiana University School of Medicine.



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Drs. Jodi Smith, Laurie Ackerman, and Daniel Fulkerson, along with other co-authors recently published new research titled, "Risk of deep venous thrombosis in elective neurosurgical procedures: a prospective, Doppler ultrasound-based study in children 12 years of age or younger." The paper appeared online ahead of print in the *Journal of Neurosurgery Pediatrics* on May 5.

Jodi Smith, MD, was also recently elected to the University Faculty Council at Indiana University School of Medicine.

Derron Wilson, MD, was an invited presenter at the International Neuromodulation Society 13th World Congress where he presented three abstracts. Dr. Wilson also gave an oral presentation on his research titled, "Inadvertent Intrathecal Dorsal Root Ganglion Lead Placement Results in Temporary Monoplegia: A Case Report." The conference was held in Edinburgh, Scotland, on May 27-June 1.

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Second Tuesday Medical Grand Rounds
CHE Theater, 1:00 – 2:00 p.m.

Community Hospital North

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Multi-Service Room, 12:30 – 1:30 p.m.

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Second Wednesday of every month M&M Conference:
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CHV East Conference Room (Ste. 420)
CHV South Conference Room (Ste. 2400)
CHV Kokomo, 7:00 – 8:00 a.m.
Third Wednesday of every month Ken Stanley CV Conference:
rotates Quarterly for CV Quality Data w/Gae Stoops,
CHVH 3rd Floor Boardroom w/telepresence to CHV Anderson,
CHV East Conference Room (Ste. 420)
CHV South Conference Room (Ste. 2400)
CHV Kokomo, 7:00 – 8:00 a.m.
Fourth Wednesday of every month Disease Management Conference:
rotates CHF & EP Case Presentations,
CHVH 3rd Floor boardroom w/ telepresence to CHV Anderson,
CHV East Conference Room (Ste. 420)
CHV South Conference Room (Ste. 2400)
CHV Kokomo, 7:00 – 8:00 a.m.

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Fourth Tuesday East Multidisciplinary Breast Cancer Conference - CHE
Ste. 420, 7:00 to 8:00 a.m.

Community Hospital North

First & Third Tuesdays North Multidisciplinary Breast Cancer Conference - CHN
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Third Friday North GU Conference - CHN
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7:00 – 8:00 a.m.

Community Hospital South

Second Wednesdays South Multidisciplinary Breast Cancer Conference - CHS
Community Cancer Center South
1440 E. County Line Rd., Community Room,
8:00 – 9:00 a.m.
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12:00 – 1:00 p.m.
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Community Cancer Center South,
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8:00 – 9:00 a.m.
Third Tuesdays South Molecular
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1440 E. County Line Rd., Community Room,
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University of Jordan, Amman, 2000
Indiana University, 1987

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Pediatrics
University of Louisville, 2016

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Family Medicine
Indiana University, 2015

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General Surgery
University College of
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Resident – St. Vincent Hospital
Obstetrics & Gynecology
Indiana University, 2014

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St. Louis University, 2015

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Edward via College of Osteopathic
Medicine, S. Carolina, 2016

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Kirksville College of Osteopathic
Medicine, Missouri, 2016

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University of Oklahoma, 2014

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Ohio State University, 2016

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Indiana University, 2016

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Indiana University, 2013

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Michigan State University, College
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University of Kansas, 2015

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University of Health Sciences,
Kansas City, MO, 2015

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