

President's message continued...

Other improvements

The tennis court surface has been pressure washed and some repair work done. The playground has received fresh mulch. Sand was added to North Beach and was regraded at South Beach. Our summer workers cleaned up the peninsula and other neglected areas.

These infrastructure improvements could not have happened without help from many volunteers. I'd especially like to thank Phil Marble and Kerry Brown for their countless hours of coordinating, monitoring, communicating and hands-on labor they contributed.



Indian Lake
Smoke Signal

• INDIAN LAKE IMPROVEMENT ASSOCIATION •

President's Message
by Mark Rumreich

As I write this, the final preparations have been made for establishing the new lawn at North Beach. The island will be reseeded too. This brings to a close an incredibly busy season of infrastructure improvements at Indian Lake.

Spoils Area Privacy Fence

In May, 100 feet of 72" cedar privacy fence was installed at the east end of the lake. This area is used for storing dredging-related equipment and winter storage of boats. The board has just approved the purchase of stain, and the fence will be stained by volunteer labor this fall or in the spring. Thanks to Andy Van Treese for successfully managing this project.

North Beach Dock

Anyone who's visited North Beach lately has been struck by how much more useable waterfront space we now have.



The North Beach project was a large undertaking. It suffered from multiple delays, some weather-related, some material-related, but most were contractor-related. The board didn't like the bumper system that the contractor was using and switched to the current bumpers, introducing an additional delay.

Volunteer labor played a big role in this project. Ed French spread gravel with his Bobcat. Shawn Alexander did the same. Eddie Mathews, James Mills, and Chad Rosebrock responded to our call for help and moved gravel with shovels and wheelbarrows. Kerry Brown refurbished the wooden dock.

Many truckloads of compactable fill dirt were needed for this project. The original plan was to use material from the spoils area, but Dan Van Treese arranged for free dirt

from a nearby basement excavation to be delivered at no charge, giving us more suitable dirt and saving the \$2k expense of excavation and trucking.

Topsoil was a similar story. During the wet month of July, topsoil was unavailable from any local supplier. Dan Van Treese noticed a soil screening operation in the Fort, and notified the board. Marge Crouch made an inquiry, and we were able to arrange for free dirt and delivery. Ed Thomas will be providing his lawn care expertise at no charge as we prepare to amend the soil with compost, then seed, straw, fertilize and water the area.

South Beach Dock

The South Beach dock installation also had unexpected complications involving its bumper system. Originally, the contractor installed treated lumber along the top edge of the dock as a bumper. This was a tripping hazard, looked bad, and would have caused thermal expansion problems. A ten foot plastic dock section expands an inch from summer to winter and lumber doesn't, so the materials are incompatible. We designed an alternative solution using other EZ Dock components along with HDPE plastic lumber that solved our concerns.

North Beach Swim Platform

The floating swim platform at North Beach was replaced, using the same floating EZ Dock components as the South Beach dock. At installation, two large concrete barrel weights were used to keep the platform in place, but we quickly learned that the large weights posed an unanticipated diving hazard. The barrel weights were replaced with poles for safety reasons. The new swim platform is a very nice upgrade for our swimmers.



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What Makes a Good Neighbor?

Neighbor (na – ber): 1. a person who lives near another. 2. a person who shows kindness or helpfulness toward his or her fellow humans.

We live in a unique neighborhood and each of us probably had our own reasons for wanting to live at Indian Lake. For some of us it was, of course, the lake. For others, it may be the wooded lots, the hilly terrain, wildlife, or your particular home. We often don't think about our neighbors when we buy a home. "Good" neighbors can be a joy, however, "bad" neighbors can create frustration. It may be hard to agree on a specific definition of what makes a good neighbor, however, we can all make an attempt to do a few things that seem to be important to many (as identified from a previous ILIA survey and taken from resident comments and suggestions). In addition, these recommendations will assist us in maximizing home values and attracting new residents who appreciate our wonderful community.

Curb Appeal: Please do your part to ensure your home remains in good repair and your yard is maintained. Our association covenants specify that grass (or weeds) on your property must be kept cut. While we don't have restrictive covenants in place for every situation, several homeowners have been concerned about neighbors storing the large trash and recycling containers now required by the city in front of their homes, clearly visible from the street. These containers, along with plastic toys, water toys/tubes, building materials, and boat trailers left in front yards and/or on front porches detract from the neighborhood and can be an eyesore for those around you. Please be considerate and move these items to the backyard or garage. If you don't have a backyard (many homes here don't), think about a simple privacy fence for a side yard.

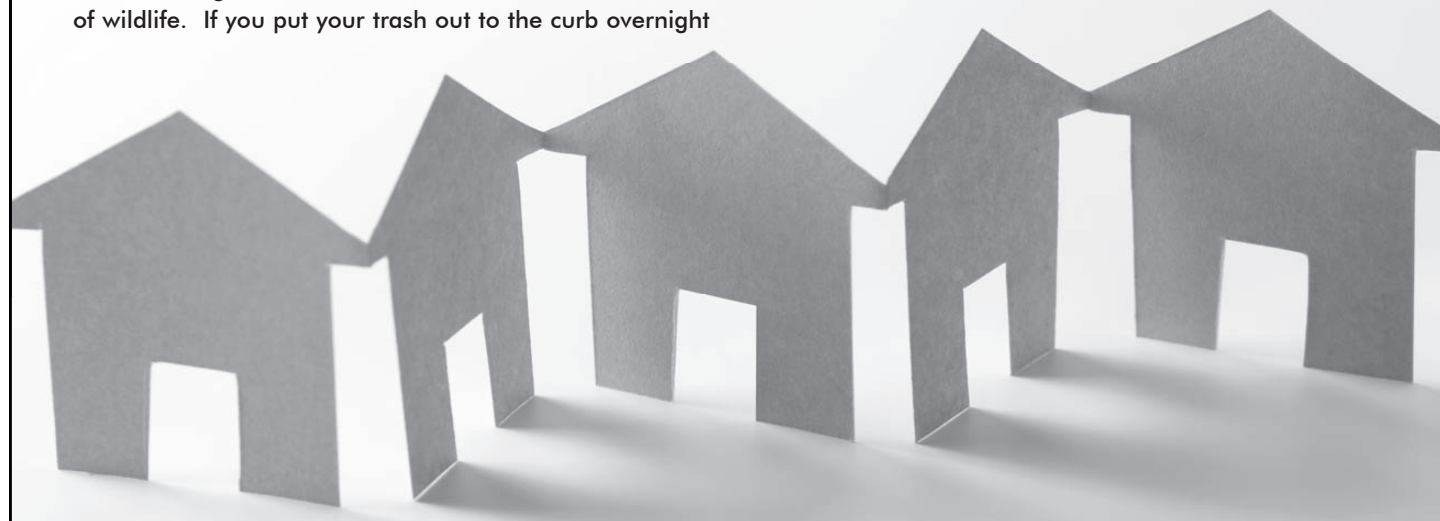
Trash: Being in a wooded area means that we have lots of wildlife. If you put your trash out to the curb overnight

(or store it permanently outside), chances are that raccoons will investigate. Trash collectors do not pick up scattered trash on the ground or in your neighbor's yard. If your trash has been tipped over/opened/scattered, it is your responsibility to pick it up (by the way, this IS part of the Indian Lake Association covenants). In addition, the City of Lawrence specifies that trash containers should not be placed at the curb until after 6pm the evening before trash pickup, and all trash within the container must be bagged.

Mailboxes: Keep your mailbox and its post rust-free and in good repair, with a door that will close. Don't forget to trim/mow around the mailbox area, even if it is on a common area. Volunteer to help homeowners around you who may not be able to maintain their own area.

Speed Limits: Speeding in our neighborhood is a concern to many residents. Please be a good neighbor by observing the speed limits on our streets every time. Not only does this show courtesy to other neighbors but it also helps to discourage "cut-through" traffic from speeding on our streets when they are behind you. Bikers, walkers, children, pets and wildlife will appreciate your observance of the speed limit.

Other: On a positive note, many homeowners have continued to upgrade their curb appeal. Look around and chances are you'll see homes with new plantings, paint, walkways/porches and many other improvements. The civic committee and other residents do a fantastic job keeping our entrances, park, and other common areas looking their best. Thank you to all the good neighbors who give their time and effort to beautify our community.



Meet the Neighbor

Bob Karnak, like many of us, has been riding a bicycle for as long as he can remember. Unlike most of us, Bob continues to ride his bike even as a 70 year old retiree. Bob rides for health, the enjoyment of meeting new people, and the pleasure of seeing new places at a much slower pace. The world looks considerably different on a bicycle riding along at 10 or 15 miles per hour than it does from a car window zipping by at 60 or 70 miles per hour.

About 16 years ago, Bob found another reason for riding: raising money for charity. Everyone is familiar with all of the runs, walks and other "athletic" events raising money for an almost endless number of charities. There are also a large number of bicycle rides, often in somewhat unusual places, that provide funds for a myriad of charities.

In 2002 a friend challenged Bob to take his bike to Death Valley, California, ride 100 miles through the valley in one day, and raise some money for what was then The Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation, now JDRF. Bob accepted the challenge, rode 100 miles in Death Valley, and began a journey that continues to this day. Bob rode for JDRF in Death Valley for 10 consecutive years.

During that time Bob's wife, your neighbor, Annette, was diagnosed with a rare, non-aggressive type of leukemia and subsequently non-Hodgkins lymphoma. After 10 years of raising money for JDRF, Bob began riding and raising money for The Leukemia and

Lymphoma Society, a cause much closer to home.

On June 4, 2017 Bob completed his 6th consecutive, 100 mile ride around Lake Tahoe. Over the course of 6 years, Bob has raised more than \$80,000 for The Leukemia and Lymphoma Society to support the search for better treatments and perhaps someday, a cure for blood cancers. Bob plans to continue riding as long as he can and raising money for The Leukemia and Lymphoma Society.

If you see a bike rider on the road, please give him a little extra room. Like Bob, that rider may be riding to raise money for a charity and make the world a little better place.



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Movie at the Park

A great summer-time tradition at Indian Lake continued with The Movie at the Park on Friday August 25th.

The family friendly movie was The Sandlot. A large screen was set up on the north side of the park along with a PA sound system, giving a drive-in movie experience. The Civic Committee started the event at dusk and provided fresh popcorn during the show.

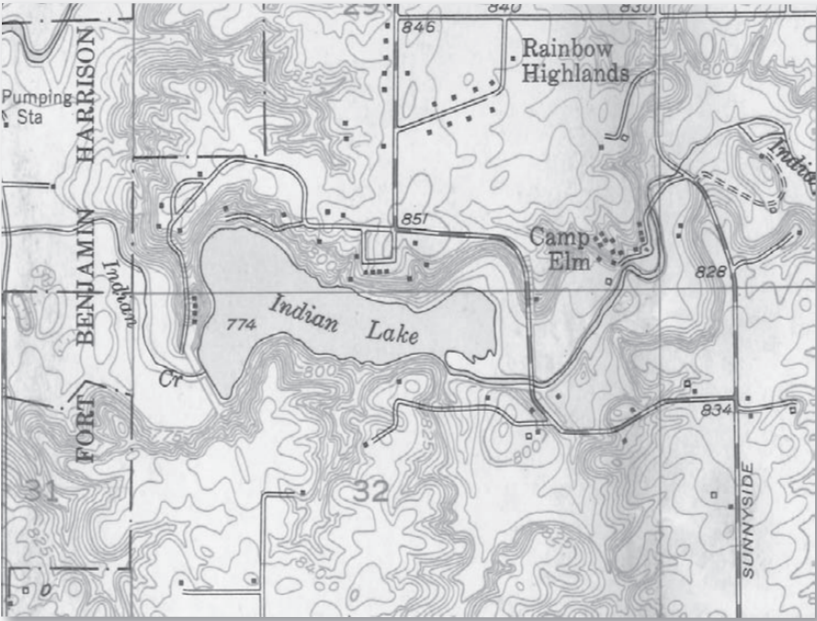
The weather was beautiful and a great time was had by all.



Blast from the Past

Twenty three years after the creation of Indian Lake, this 1952 map shows that only 21 Indian Lake homes had been built. By 1969, there would be nearly a hundred. Today there are 113.

The chart lists the 21 homes from 1952, their likely owner at the time, and the present owner. The owner at the time is based on the 1957 neighborhood directory. The French and Hoskins homes have remained in their families for all these years.



Lot	1957 owner	Present owner
69	F. Monical	Upton
67-68	H. Wilson	Dayan
66	E. Stultz	Crouch
63-65	T. Reeves	B. Slocum
55-57	W. Binder	Sweeney
83-84	P. Klepfer	K. Zainey
85-87	E. Wayman	Thomas
94	Sims & Davis	Bordenkecker
33-40, 44-55	E. French	French
27-28	Dr. D. Brodie	Ghaffari
11-12	F. Kolessar	K. Brown
20-22	R. Hoskins	Hoskins
19-20	F. Keesling	Beechler
18	J. Carr	Chapman
17	J. Anson	Endsley
14-15	A. Tellstrom	Carter
103, 104	T. Rhodes	Rosebrock
105	O. Patterson	Watts
109	Vander J. Perk	Barrett
121, 122	G. Matlock	Oeding
140-143	N. Schucht	Alexander

Indian Lake golfers vie for Island Challenge

As part of the North Beach festivities on Saturday September 2, Indian lake golfers attempted the “island challenge” – sticking a ball on the island from North Beach. The island is more than a hundred yards from the beach and only about forty feet in diameter. Hitting the island isn’t enough, the ball must stay on the island.

After forty-five minutes and hundreds of balls lost to the waves, many of the half dozen participants were ready to head to the nineteenth hole. That’s when Lori Rumreich stuck a ball on the island. Less than five minutes later, Phil Marble repeated the feat. There was talk of a future putt-off to determine a winner, but for now, two golf balls remain on the island as proof that it can be done.



Congratulations to our graduates and scholars

This spring we had another healthy crop of graduates and scholars from the neighborhood.

MaiLan Brown, daughter of Lan and Kerry Brown, graduated this year from Lawrence North High School. This fall she will be attending Purdue University to study Chemical Engineering. She graduated from LNHS in the top 30 and has won numerous academic and athletic awards throughout high school.

Amy Canfield graduated from Heritage Christian High School and will study computer engineering at Purdue University. Go Boilers!

Hope Canfield graduated cum laude from Ball State with a B.S. in child and family studies. She will attend Indiana University Purdue University in Fort Wayne (IPFW) to earn a master's degree in couples and family counseling.

The Odenwelders were proud to see their exchange student of 3 years, **David Wang**, graduate from The International School of Indiana. He has gone home to China for the summer and will return in August to attend Purdue where he will study mechanical engineering.

Hannah Sweeney will graduate from Indiana Wesleyan University with a double major (Business Management & Intercultural Studies) on August 12th. Hannah worked extremely hard to graduate an entire year early! Her family is crazy proud of her.

Marlow Rumreich graduated in May with honors distinction from Purdue University, earning a B.S. in Electrical Engineering. After completing a summer internship at Boeing in Seattle, she will return to Purdue this fall to pursue a master's in electrical and computer engineering.

Andrea Testin, daughter of Bill and Judy Testin, graduated from IU Kelley School of Business with a double major: Supply Chain Management, and Law, Ethics and Decision Making. She is working as an analyst for Miebach, a supply chain engineering consulting company, in their Indianapolis office located downtown.

Benjamin Evans was nominated and is attending the National Youth Leadership Forum this summer at Loyola College. He was picked for academic excellence and will be working on a Mission to Mars project and interacting with astronauts to develop an app for them to use on their next mission. Benjamin is the son of Kristina Evans and the grandson of Gary and Teri Benjamin.

Graduate Spotlight



MaiLan Brown, daughter of Lan and Kerry Brown, graduated this year from Lawrence North High School. This fall she will be attending Purdue University to study Chemical Engineering. She graduated from LNHS in the top 30 and has won numerous academic and athletic awards throughout high school. Most recently she received the CTE award for excellence which is given annually to the top 10 Career in Technical Education Students in the State. She served as the Vice President for the National Technical Honor Society and the Assistant CEO of Recruitment for the Junior Business Chamber at the McKenzie Center for Innovation and Technology. At Lawrence North she was a member of the National Art Honor Society, the Principal's Advisory Council, and the National Honor Society.

In addition to her academic achievements MaiLan was an avid synchronized swimmer throughout her life. She ended her career this year after 12 years. Throughout her synchro career she competed nationally and was repeatedly ranked among the top 10 in the country both individually and alongside her team. She served as the team captain for over 4 years during this time. Along with her competitive performance in the synchronized swimming world, MaiLan was also actively involved in the governing of the sport which she loves. In 2015 she was voted into office as the North Zone (1/4 of the country) Junior and then Senior Athlete Representative. During her term in office she traveled to conventions around the USA and voted on behalf of the North Zone athletes.

This summer MaiLan was offered an exciting opportunity to intern at Rolls-Royce. There she is working in the Materials and Applications department gaining valuable experience and knowledge. In the future she plans to study Bio-Chemical Engineering in order to help better the world through innovation. She is very excited for what the future holds both at Rolls-Royce this summer and at Purdue in the fall. She would like to thank all those that have supported her up to this point, especially her parents, teachers, coaches, friends, teammates, and many more. We're very proud of MaiLan and all of her accomplishments as well as look forward to witnessing her bright future ahead. Boiler Up!!!