



*March 19 Gun Range Fire - Photo courtesy of Debra Griffin*

**INDIAN MOUNTAIN NEWS - SPRING 2017**

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**And the Indian Mountain Metropolitan District (IMMD)**

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## UPCOMING EVENTS

Annual Community Meeting – May 28, Community Center, 1:00 to 3:00 pm

July 4 Community Picnic – July 1, Indian Mountain Park, 12:00 to 3:00 pm

IMPOA “Dumpster Day” – July 2, Community Center, 8:00 am to 4:00 pm

Indian Mountain Living 102 – July 22, Community Center, 10:00 am to 1:00 pm

IMPOA Annual Meeting & Election – August 12, Community Center, 1:00 to 3:00 pm

## WILDFIRE EVACUATION PLAN

On Sunday, March 19<sup>th</sup>, the Gun Range Fire erupted just off Elkhorn Road, which caused anxiety for many, including Indian Mountain property owners, about how things were going to evolve. The daring fire fighters and other first responders fought to keep things under control, and, several hours after it started, the Gun Range Fire was 100% contained after burning 517 acres of grassland. In the big scheme of things, Indian Mountain was lucky this time!

When you heard about the fire, what was your first reaction? Was it, *I’m glad I took the time to create an evacuation plan so I know what needs to be done?* My guess is not many of us can say that. Personally, when I saw the first posting on *Nextdoor*, my heart jumped and my mind started racing even though I was 135 miles away and there wasn’t one thing I could do about anything in Indian Mountain. I was thankful that I took the time last summer to drive the other possible escape routes from my cabin that might be necessary in case of an emergency, so I had some familiarity with them.

One of the posters on *Nextdoor* provided a web site that had a suggested evacuation plan check list that was very helpful. I discovered several items on that list that I had never thought about. For instance:

- Turn off the propane and disconnect from the house – very logical, but I never gave that a thought in my “mental” checklist.
- Leave lights on so the firefighters can see your home in the dark or smoke – again very logical, but not included in my checklist.
- Leave an “information note” on your door stating your name, your address, who is with you, where you think you’ll be, contact phone numbers, etc.
- Place a ladder on the side of the house away from the approaching fire to help firefighters get on your roof, if necessary
- Make safety equipment obvious to firefighters (spigots, ladders, chain saw, hoses, etc.).

Everyone should create his or her own checklist. The following websites provide examples of what you might want to include on your list:

<http://jeffcosheriff.blogspot.com/p/evacuation-levels.html>

<http://www.phantomranch.net/comunity/evaclist.htm>

<http://www.readyforwildfire.org/>

<http://thesurvivalmom.com/checklist-for-evacuations/>

We all need to be prepared – the Gun Range Fire on March 19 was a sobering wake-up call.  
*Contributed by Marcia Logan*

## **AUGMENTATION WATER UPDATE**

Things are going well! IMMD and IMPOA will launch the Indian Mountain Water Service Program (IM WSP) this summer. The IM WSP will be a partnership with HASP (Headwater Authority of the South Platte) whereby IMMD will buy water to augment the wells for those IM owners who volunteer to opt-in to the Program. For example, if 400 IM owners of wells opt-in, then IMMD will buy 11 acre-feet of water to augment those wells. Details of how the IM WSP will operate are being worked out at this writing and are expected to be released on Memorial Day Weekend. The first edition of *IM WaterWise* newsletter also will be mailed to well owners to make them aware of the Program and its benefits.

The IM WSP will be an attractive alternative for augmenting residential wells in IM. It provides a choice for IM residents in comparison to the for-profit water service program offered by James Ingalls and Bar Star Water Company (formerly James Campbell and Indian Mountain Corp).

For many who have owned IM property for some years, the IM WSP will end decades of struggle with the IM developer who refused to turn over the IM Water Augmentation Plan to the community. In the future, Bar Star Water Company likely will seek profits from IM well owners under the IM Water Augmentation Plan. In contrast, IMMD and IMPOA have defined a path forward that puts the community's augmentation water in the hands of organizations dedicated to providing water augmentation for reasonable and actual costs at no profit. Owners can choose between these two competing water service programs and, to paraphrase the Appellate Court, thereby define what the market will bear. The following are recent accomplishments in developing the IM WSP.

1. The IMPOA Board has pledged \$60,000 to the IM WSP for buying water over the next three years. This generous gift comes from the membership dues of some 800 IM property owners and donations from many of those dues payers.
2. On May 3, the Board of the Park County Land and Water Trust Fund approved a lease/purchase loan to IMMD of up to \$210,000 for water acquisition. This is critical financing needed for the IM WSP.
3. The intergovernmental agreement between IMMD and HASP detailing the IM WSP has been drafted and is under review by the HASP Board of Directors. There are no apparent obstacles, and IMMD anticipates both parties will sign the agreement later this summer.
4. Discussions with the Colorado Division of Water Resources have identified no obstacles to implementation of the IM WSP.
5. In late April, the Colorado Supreme Court denied IMMD's request to hear its case with Bar Star Water Company. The denial was anticipated and will save future legal fees that can be used instead to launch the IM WSP.
6. Here are ways for owners to stay informed about the IM WSP over the course of the summer.
  - ✓ Bookmark and check the IMMD and IMPOA websites each month.
  - ✓ Attend IMMD and IMPOA monthly meetings on second Saturday at Community Center.
  - ✓ Receive occasional email blasts on breaking news. The IM email list is kept in strict confidence, not shared, and only used on Board-approved matters. Contact Samantha Bertin, IM Business Manager at 719-836-9043 or [indianmtn@hotmail.com](mailto:indianmtn@hotmail.com) to add your address.
  - ✓ Read the first edition of the *IM WaterWise* newsletter arriving by USPS mail in June.
  - ✓ Attend the IM Community Open House on Sunday May 28 for kick-off of the IM WSP.
  - ✓ Visit the *IM WSP Q&A Table* at the Annual Indian Mountain Picnic on July 1.
  - ✓ Attend the IMPOA annual meeting on August 12 for the latest news.

*Contributed by IM Ad Hoc Water Committee*

## **WILDFIRE UPDATE**

Recently there have been two wildfires near the Indian Mountain Subdivision. The following article provided by the Jefferson-Como Fire Protection District indicates the vital role the District plays in protecting our community. The JCFPD is always looking for volunteers. If you are interested in becoming a volunteer fire fighter, go to the JCFPD website and hit the tab for volunteers. We cannot stress enough the importance of following all the safety rules in the western United States and more specifically in and around our neighborhood. From using proper ammo at the gun range to implementing wildfire mitigation measures (defensible space, fuel breaks, access for firefighters, etc.), fire safety is every individual's responsibility. When reporting smoke or fire in the area, people should report the nearest intersection and the compass reading from that location. This gives the fire department a chance to determine if the smoke is coming from a fire that has already been reported and not use valuable resources tracking down individual reports on the same fire. *Contributed by Jim Scherrer*

### **JCFPD RESPONSE TO THE GUN RANGE FIRE**

The Jefferson-Como Fire Protection District received a 911 call of a wildland fire at the Gun Range off County Road 15 on Sunday, March 19 at 2 pm. First-arriving units immediately called for additional resources from Northwest Fire and the U.S. Forest Service. High winds and low humidity fueled the fire, keeping our crews in a chase mode until we could make a stand at County Road 15. Altogether the JCFPD deployed 13 firefighters with 10 pieces of equipment on scene, Northwest Fire sent 2 firefighters and 1 brush truck, and the U.S. Forest Service sent 3 firefighters and 1 brush truck. The fire was contained at approximately 7:30 pm, and units were released back to their respective departments. Total acreage consumed by the fire was 517.

The cause is still under investigation by the Park County Sheriff's Department. Speculation was it started by target shooters using illegal ammunition.

Additionally, at approximately 3:30 pm, while battling the Gun Range Fire, the JCFPD received another smoke report off County Road 56 and County Road 39 in Lost Park. We dispatched a brush truck and crew from the fire scene on County Road 15 to investigate. Upon arrival, they determined it to be on U.S. Forest Service land. They initiated an attack and requested additional resources immediately. Once the U.S. Forest Service units arrived and took control of the scene, they released our crew to return to the Gun Range Fire. Total acreage consumed by the fire was 308. Platte Canyon Fire, Northwest Fire and the U.S. Forest Service crews battled the Forest Service Fire through the night before getting it contained. *Contributed by Bruce Dalrymple*

### **ANNUAL COMMUNITY OPEN HOUSE**

For the past four years, the directors of IMMD and IMPOA have hosted an annual Community Open House at the Community Center. The event occurs on a weekend in late May to take advantage of the number of owners returning to the subdivision for the summer. This year the date is Sunday May 28 from 1:00 to 3:00 pm, and here are some topics sure to be on the agenda.

1. Community Roads
2. County LURs, especially those on camping
3. Wildfire Mitigation: Status, Best Practices, Burn Pit
4. Water Augmentation Status
5. IMPOA Election in August
6. Open Discussion, Questions & Answers

## **ANNUAL JULY 4 PICNIC**

The picnic will be held on Saturday July 1 from 12:00 to 3:00 pm at the picnic pavilion, 1996 Chief Trail, in Indian Mountain Park. Please bring a side dish or dessert to feed 8 to 10 people. IMMD and IMPOA will provide meat and drinks. If you can help with set up or clean up, please call Samantha at 719-836-9043. Please remember dogs must be on a leash in the Park. Come join us for good food, fun and a raffle with great prizes.

## **ANNUAL PARKING LOT SALE**

The sale will be on Saturday May 27 from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. in the Community Center parking lot, 31 Keneu Court. Vendor setup will be from 8:00 a.m. to 9:00 a.m. For specifics or to reserve your spot (RSVP soon), call Samantha Bertin at 719-836-9043 or send her an email at [indianmtn@hotmail.com](mailto:indianmtn@hotmail.com). Lunch will be offered by IMMD for a donation. Tables are available to borrow. Spaces are \$10 each and limited, so be sure to sign up soon. Some inside spaces may be offered if you need some wind protection for delicate items. Talk to Samantha for specifics. *Contributed by Samantha Bertin*

## **LODGE AND COMMUNITY CENTER RENTALS**

The Lodge and Community Center are booking up fast, so if you need to rent either facility this year you are encouraged to go to [www.indianmountain.info](http://www.indianmountain.info) to the events calendar/lodge tab and check availability and then place your reservation with the business manager soon. The reservation form and info on lodge details is also available on the website under facilities/lodge. Call Samantha for any questions you may have at [719-836-9043](tel:719-836-9043). *Contributed by Samantha Bertin*

## **PROTECTING WILDLIFE**

The bears are out of hibernation and are roaming around looking for food. If the weather conditions continue to bring little moisture, the natural food supply for the bears will be significantly impacted. Unfortunately, many of the bears in our area have become conditioned to finding alternative food sources from poorly secured trash cans and food set out by homeowners to feed deer or birds. Last fall we lost one of two bear cubs to a senseless shooting. If you leave your trash cans out and are not taking measures to bear proof them, or if you are illegally feeding the deer, you are part of the problem. As more and more people move into the area, humans will continue to disrupt the natural habitats of the wildlife that live among us. It is our responsibility as stewards of these wild spaces to do no harm to these animals whose home we have taken over. Please, set your secured trash out only on the day of pick-up and take your cans back into a garage or shed once trash is collected. And please stop feeding the wildlife. Sadly, these magnificent animals are losing their natural fear of humans. Our community should not tolerate the killing of any of our wildlife. For more information on how humans are adversely affecting Colorado's bear population, go here [bears](#). *Contributed by Anonymous*

## **2017 BURN PIT**

The IMMD Board decided at its May 13, 2017 meeting to not open the burn pit this year unless it is burned; thus, the burn pit is closed for now until further notice. The Fire District advised that usable slash (fire wood) can be put by the road side for people to pick up that use wood to heat their cabins. Residents that burn slash on their property must follow the Fire District's safety regulations when doing so. Before burning, residents must have a current burn permit issued by the Fire District. The 2-year permit is free. The safety procedures are listed on the permit. You must contact the Fire Department prior to burning. There are fines issued by the police department that can be levied if the Fire District is not notified prior to burning or when safety procedures are not followed. Fines can be as much as \$1000.00 if burning occurs during a fire ban. (To be safer, slash can be chipped this year or set aside until the burn pit opens next year.)

## **WHAT TO DO BEFORE A WILDFIRE:**

- Create defensible space to separate your home from flammable vegetation and materials.
- Adhere to local fire and building codes and weed abatement guidelines.
- Keep trees and shrub limbs trimmed so they do not contact electrical wires or overhang your chimney. (Call the power company to trim around live power lines.)
- Prune lower branches of trees near your home to about eight feet from the ground.
- Keep trees adjacent to buildings free of dead or dying branches.
- Stack firewood away from your home and other buildings.
- Keep roof surfaces clear of pine needles, leaves and debris.
- Clean chimneys frequently. Keep rain gutters clear of debris.
- Use approved fire resistant materials when building, renovating or retrofitting.
- Be sure your house numbers show clearly from the street, both day and night.
- Provide a turnaround space for fire-fighting vehicles.
- Store combustible or flammable materials in approved containers.
- Store all important papers in a fireproof container or keep copies elsewhere.
- Make evacuation plans with family members. Include several options with an outside meeting place and contact person. Practice.
- Keep battery-operated radios and flashlights with additional fresh batteries on hand.

## **WHAT TO DO DURING A WILDLAND FIRE**

- Turn on a radio to get latest emergency information, with batteries if necessary.
- If you have a ladder, prop it against the house so you and firefighters have access to roof.
- If hoses and adequate water are available, set them up. Fill buckets with water.
- Remove combustible materials from around your house (lawn chairs, tables, etc.).
- Turn a light on in each room for visibility in case of smoke.
- Close all doors and windows, but do not lock them.
- Open or take down flammable drapes and curtains.
- Close all venetian blinds and nonflammable window coverings.
- Move upholstered furniture away from windows and sliding glass doors.
- Be ready to evacuate all family members and pets when requested to do so.
- Turn on air circulation systems.
- Secure your pets if possible.
- Detach electrical garage doors. Back in your car and leave the keys in the ignition.

## **WHAT TO DO AFTER A WILDLAND FIRE**

- Check with fire officials before attempting to return to your home.
- Use caution when re-entering a burned area - flare-ups can occur.
- Check grounds for hot spots, smoldering stumps and vegetation.
- Check the roof and exterior areas of your home for sparks and embers.
- Check the attic and throughout the house for hidden sparks and embers.
- Continue to check for problem areas for several days.
- Contact 911 if danger is perceived.
- If burning outside your home was extensive, consider measures to prevent soil erosion.
- Consult local experts on the best way to restore and replant your land.

*Thanks to California's wildland firefighters*

## **2017 CHIPPING PROJECTS**

Six years ago, IMPOA and the Coalition for the Upper South Platte (CUSP) began a series of wildfire mitigation projects in Indian Mountain to assist owners with the disposal of forest slash produced by the creation of fuel and fire breaks on their properties. Over the next five years, the mitigation of about 75 properties was aided by this work, including grants from the State of Colorado to match cash and labor contributions by property owners. A small group of dedicated volunteers also helped clear fuel from vulnerable areas of Indian Mountain Park and assist property owners on chipping days. It was great exercise, and new friendships were forged. The grant money dried up two years ago, and the enthusiasm of the volunteers waned in 2016. In the meantime, usage of the IMMD burn pit continued to increase year by year as property owners remained diligent in mitigating their wildfire risks. This year, we sense a return of interest in chipping projects. There are advantages of chipping over burning, including the generation of chips that help hold moisture in the forest floor and reduce erosion, the avoidance of double handling of slash to load, transport and unload it at the burn pit, the speed of chipping to dispose of the slash compared to multiple trips to the burn pit, and less air pollution associated with chipping. In addition, community residents and neighbors now have an array of equipment to perform the chipping, thus avoiding the expense of transporting the equipment from some remote location and back. These residents and others from nearby are available and trained to create fuel and fire breaks, and to perform delicate tree removals near your cabins if you wish, in accord with the Colorado State Forest Service criteria, for a fee. Thus, property owners can pay others to perform the mitigation efforts that they do not want to accomplish on their own, from designing countermeasures, to cutting and stacking slash, to disposal of the slash by chipping. Brian and Debra Griffin are providing this service ([nce7229@earthlink.net](mailto:nce7229@earthlink.net)), as are Larry and Samantha Bertin ([cloudnineranching@gmail.com](mailto:cloudnineranching@gmail.com)) and Troy Taylor ([codydaddy.tt@gmail.com](mailto:codydaddy.tt@gmail.com)). They team on some projects and not on others, depending on what needs to be done. They can meet with and advise interested property owners to discuss options and prices for chipping projects. In the past, the owners' costs for contractor assistance have ranged from several hundred dollars to several thousand dollars, depending on the terrain, the condition of the forest, and how much mitigation work the property owners did on their own. The property owners get to decide what pieces of their mitigation work they want to do and when, according to their budget. The contractors also would welcome and train others in the area who might want to assist with such projects, either on a paid or volunteer basis (the more volunteer work you can muster for your property the less the contractor assistance will cost). Although IMPOA will not be paying for mitigation work on private property it is willing to coordinate some "Chipper Days" where owners would prepare their slash piles for chipping and contractors would come through at the owners' expense with a large chipper to service several properties in one day. This approach increases the efficiency of the chipping and thus decreases cost to the property owners, especially if owners can get family or friends to help load the chipper. If you are interested in this mode of slash disposal, please contact Roger Mattson at [rdmattson@comcast.net](mailto:rdmattson@comcast.net) who will, depending on the interests expressed, try to arrange one or more of these "Chipper Days" for this summer. *Contributed by Roger Mattson*

## **DUMPSTER DAY IS COMING**

Please mark your calendars for July 2, from 8:00 am until 5:00 pm. IMPOA will have 2 large 40 yard dumpster containers in the new parking area at the Community Center. These dumpsters are available to IM Residents for disposal of unwanted refuse. As always, there are some items not allowed in the containers such as tires, paint electrical items, light bulbs, oil, appliances with Freon (refrigerators), any type of slash or trees, any type of hazardous waste or garbage. these

restrictions are those of the dumpster supplier, not IMPOA, so we cannot make exceptions. Items that are allowed include furniture, construction material, household items, general nonhazardous refuse. This is a great way to clean up, clean out and spruce up our beautiful homes, and its free to IMPOA members in good standing (dues payments are current). For non-members the cost is \$45, which pays for your IMPOA membership and then the dumpster is free! Please, no early arrivals. We start at 8:00 on the dot and will close at 5:00 on the dot, with monitors checking all loads. *Contributed by Mike Benetti*

## **WELL PERMIT RECONCILIATION**

In preparing to roll out information on the IM Water Service Program (WSP), an effort was undertaken to identify and link the properties in Indian Mountain that had a well, based on public information from the Park County Assessor's database (ADB) and public information from the Division of Water Resources (DWR). It was found that several properties need to have information corrected. Below is a listing of the types of issues that came to light:

- Most of the issues involved changes in property ownership – the owner's name in the ADB does not agree with the owner's name in the DWR data base.
- Some properties had differences in the Filing/Unit/Lot numbers; e.g., transposition errors in entering the F/L/U numbers; missing Filing or Lot numbers; different lot numbers appearing in the ADB legal description due to lot consolidation or some other reason.
- Two well permit numbers assigned/issued to the same property; often the builder was issued one permit number and the owner was issued a second permit number.
- The same unique well permit number assigned/issued to two different properties.
- The ADB lists properties that show a well has been drilled but no well permit was assigned/issued by the DWR.

*Contributed by Marcia Logan*

To check the status of your property or to update ownership information online, please go to: <http://water.state.co.us/DataMaps/RecordsResearch/Pages/default.aspx>

On this Main Page, click on "Well Permit Search." On that page, you will find different criteria to define your search. Put in your name, permit number, or your lot and filing number in the IM Subdivision. This should take you to your well permit where you can check for the types of errors noted above.

If you find your permit for your property but it lists another owner, then you should change the identity of the well owner, and you can do that on line by going here: <http://water.state.co.us/groundwater/wellpermit/Pages/default.aspx>

## **SPEEDING AND ATV'S IN INDIAN MOUNTAIN**

**SHOW ME YOUR DRIVER'S LICENSE AND REGISTRATION, PLEASE!**

I'm sure some of us have heard this statement before, and it always brings stomach churning and beads of sweat on our forehead. As we watch the officer walk back to their vehicle, we wonder how much is this going to cost me? We're already late for whatever we were speeding to get to. Now this, and let's not think of our insurance rates going up. The Indian Mountain area is a beautiful composite of curving, winding mountain roads, wild animals, breathtaking scenery, and people walking along rural roads, enjoying nature. That is why people have come to this wonderful place: to enjoy it, be one with nature, get out of the hustle-bustle of city life, and slow down.

The speed limit in Indian Mountain is 25 mph. Yes, part of Arrowhead Road has been improved of late, but there are areas where the roads are washboard and losing control is a lot easier at a high rate of speed. The rework on Arrowhead was for the benefit of our vehicles not for us to speed and beat it up. It now allows emergency vehicles to get to us sooner, and it helps keep the dust down. The improvements were not intended to help us violate the speed limit. If you're fortunate enough to be here full time, and you are going to work or taking kids to school, maybe leaving a few minutes earlier will keep everybody safer. Let's slow down and take time to enjoy our wonderful surroundings. Those who walk, the animals, and other vehicles will appreciate your effort.

On a different note, our roads are maintained by the county, which means that only vehicles that are licensed to drive on public roads can use them. Thus, unlicensed ATVs, quads, 4x4s, and off road vehicles generally, including unlicensed 2-wheel dirt bikes, cannot operate legally on Indian Mountain roads. They are great on the authorized trails in the national forest and unleased BLM land, or on your property, but not on the county roads. Signs are posted to remind you of these rules. Let's obey the rules so everyone can have fun and be safe. *Contributed by Mike Benetti*

### **ROAD FUND UPDATE**

Sadly, the Road Fund ad hoc committee is ending its drive to finance some paving in the area and will be refunding monies to everyone who donated. Kelly Halligan and Maria Benetti are proud that \$55,000 was collected, but that amount is far short of a minimum of \$350,000 needed to move forward. They plan to issue refund checks soon, but it is a lot of work. Maria and Kelly will set up a table at the Community Open House on May 28 to hand out refund checks to people who donated to the Fund and who will be at that meeting. They are personally paying for all costs associated with the refunds, including checks, stamps, envelopes, etc., so please help them out and attend the meeting so they can provide refunds with as little personal cost as possible. *Contributed by Kelly Halligan and Maria Benetti*

### **CAMPING IN INDIAN MOUNTAIN - REMINDER**

Spring comes slowly to Indian Mountain, but camping season is finally upon us. Please remember that Park County adopted new Land Use Regulations (LURs) last year that require camping permits for camping on undeveloped residential lots. You need a permit even on your own land if you have no house or building permit and you camp or leave a camper there for more than 14 days in a year. You may recall from previous articles that the new regulations were developed by the County Commissioners after many public meetings with the Planning Commission and represent an attempt to balance the desire to use your land as you choose, against protecting property values and public health for all owners. Camping permits can be obtained in person or online at [www.parkco.us](http://www.parkco.us) on the Planning and Zoning Department page. Look for the "Land Use Applications" item in the left column. The folks at Planning and Zoning are generally very helpful. The conditions for issuing a permit are listed right on the permit. Generally, permits are issued for 30 days with one 30-day renewal. Key requirements include having provisions for sewage disposal and trash management, a legal driveway with signage for emergency services access, and the camper must be licensed. See the permit or Section 5-712 of the LURs for full details. Note that the county staff has been increased and has been responding to complaints and is actively enforcing the permit requirements. *Contributed by Dennis McQuillan*

### **MEET THE IMPOA BOARD OF DIRECTORS**

We've had several changes in the membership of our IMPOA Board of Directors in recent months, and although our meeting minutes and [www.impoa.net](http://www.impoa.net) reflect the changes, I'd like to re-introduce the current board to you.

**Dennis McQuillan**, President, board member since 2015, term expires in 2018. Retired (mostly) electrical engineer and project manager; built his cabin over a period of 4 years; enjoys RV travel, woodworking, bicycling and hiking. Dennis is celebrating 20 years as a part time IM resident.

**Roger Mattson**, Vice President, board member since 2011, term expires in 2019. Mechanical engineer, nuclear safety consultant; grandfather, fly fisher, pianist, *Firewise Community* advocate; part-time Indian Mountain resident since 2002; member of ad-hoc water committee.

**Karen Goodman**, Treasurer, board member since 2014, term expires in 2018. Ethics & Compliance Manager at \$6B engineering company; fisherman, boat enthusiast, serious Broncos fan; part-time Indian Mountain resident since 2006. Karen developed and maintains our accounting spreadsheet to keep us up to date on financial transactions.

**Marcia Logan**, Membership Director, board member since 2015, term expires in 2017. Retired from major oil and gas company in areas of financial analysis and information technology; loves the mountains; part-time Indian Mountain resident since 2013. Marcia became IMPOA's membership director in June 2016, shadowing her predecessor's process for several months before taking over. She now manages our membership database and Email list and coordinates it with ever-changing Park County ownership records. No small task.

**Larry Siverson**, Secretary, board member since March 2017, term expires in 2019. Retired manager of carpet, paint and decorating businesses; built his Indian Mountain home; former volunteer with Optimists, church and youth; full-time resident since 2009. Larry is our newest board member, and he stepped right up for the secretary role.

**Michael Benetti**, Director, board member since 2016, term expires in 2017. Retired law enforcement officer; former logger, miner, city utility supervisor; hunter, fisherman, snow camper; full-time Indian Mountain resident since 2013. Mike is leading Dumpster Day this year.

**Jim Scherrer**, Director, board member since 2016, term expires in 2018. Retired master electrician and project manager; former Boy Scout leader; likes fishing, off-road adventures and woodworking; part-time Indian Mountain resident since 2001. Jim heads up the IM newsletter preparation three times a year.

We are privileged to have such a talented team of volunteers to help guide our activities in Indian Mountain. Keep in mind that you don't have to be a board member to lend a hand. Volunteers are always welcome to help with a variety of activities. Contact any board member for information. *Contributed by Dennis McQuillan*

### **VOLUNTEERS NEEDED!!**

IMPOA needs a volunteer or two to take over inspecting and repairing the subdivision's perimeter fence to keep cattle out of the subdivision and a volunteer to take over keeping track of the county with respect to the roads and signage issues in Indian Mountain. If you are interested please contact any of the board members. *Contributed by Dennis McQuillan*

### **UNCONTROLLED DOGS**

A gentle reminder: Park County Rules say, "It is unlawful for any owner or keeper of a dog to fail to control such dog so as to prevent the dog from: 1. Running at large; 2. Becoming a danger to persons or property; 3. Trespassing on the property of another; and 4. Being a public nuisance." The county website [Animal Control Rules](#) shows what the penalties are for violations. *Contributed by Roger Mattson*

### **INDIAN MOUNTAIN LIVING 102**

On Saturday July 22 from 10:00 am to 1:00 pm please come gather with your neighbors at the Community Center to learn about our lovely surroundings. Featured speakers will be Peter Barkmann, senior hydro-geologist for The Colorado Geological Survey. He will describe the

basic geology leading to formation of South Park. Local historian Laura Van Dusen will present several of her favorite South Park tales. Kevin Copeland will tell the history of the Indian Mountain neighborhood. Lunch is sponsored by IMPOA. Please RSVP by July 15 to 719-836-7229 or [fullblownevents@earthlink.net](mailto:fullblownevents@earthlink.net). Check Nextdoor for updates. *Contributed by Debra Griffin*

### IMPOA Board of Directors Contact Information (March 2017)

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