

TLIA Newsletter

CONGRATULATIONS TO US!

Another Great July Celebration in the Books



Photo by Amanda Brown

Yes, congratulations to us all for having just completed an enormous event, an incredible undertaking, and a celebration beyond expectations!

First to the lead members of the 2018 Event Committee:

2018 Events Committee Leads

Mike & Amanda Brown

Joe & Liz Giglio

Will & Kelsi Knight

Mike & Bridget Lacson

Glenn & Julie Losinski

Andrew & Caroline Milne

Mark & Carolyne Osterhues

None of this could have been imagined or produced without the leadership of this group!

Equally, congratulations and thanks should be extended to each and every volunteer who gave of their time and talents to participate. To those of you who worked in the...

Food Service & Bar, The Entertainment Crew, Kids Activities, Beach Fun and the Guards, The Trash Troop, Bingo, Grill Crews, The TL Clothing, Ticket Sales, Setup and Strike Crews. Well Done!

July 4, 2018 will go down in the books as one of the greatest ever!

On behalf of the TLIA Board, thank you all for your service to our community and our neighbors. I hope you all take the well-earned liberty of enjoying the "Lake Life" we celebrated last month for the rest of the summer.

SEE THE PHOTOS ON PAGES 6-7-8-9

Oxford Road Improvements slated for Aug. 15

Planned to maximize drainage and minimize flooding in area

Contributed by: Joe Skurla

A priority for the Village's annual road and drainage repair program is Oxford Road, especially the section bordering the tennis courts. This area has been a chronic problem for many years due to heavy rains and aging infrastructure and during heavy rains we have experienced periodic flooding.

There are three drains on the west side of Oxford right by the tennis courts, they empty into basins on the east side of the street which then flow north to Cypress Pond through a 12" pipeline. The path of this pipeline runs north to Melrose then crosses to the southeast corner of the soccer field, there it hugs the east end of the soccer field to Cambridge. At Cambridge the pipeline crosses Oxford to the outlet at Cypress Pond. This may seem a circuitous route, which it is, but it is designed to create

drainage into Cypress Pond which is 4 feet below the lowest point of Oxford at the Tennis Courts.

Over the past three years we have instituted an annual jetting of the village drainage system, concentrating on those areas which have been chronic issues. Also, we have installed the rain garden which reduces the amount of rain water that reaches the Oxford drainage system. These improvements have made a noticeable impact. However, we are proceeding with additional modifications to make further improvements.

A few years ago the Village did a video analysis of a portion of the drainage line from the tennis courts to Melrose and discovered tree debris which blocked a portion of the line as well as evidence of sagging in the line.

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NOTES FROM THE NEIGHBORHOOD

RANDY YOUNG, PRESIDENT, TLIA



A time long ago, the story goes, two Americans left for a hunting trip and got lost in a dense fog. As the fog lifted they come upon a magical village rising out of the Scottish mist. It was called Brigadoon.

They found Brigadoon to be an enchanted place where life was simpler, people were wonderful, and everyone lived a life untouched by the worries of the modern world. Sound familiar? Perhaps, it was a place much like we believed Tower Lakes to be when we found it under a mist years ago; a magical little village around the lakes. A haven in which to escape the worries of a challenging world.

As much as I would love to say that we still live in Brigadoon, we really are a modern day microcosm of all the challenges faced by society. As new families move in, they are not quite as aware of our bucolic history. They are more aware of a community that must be accountable for its actions. A reality that, sadly, some of us refuse to face.

As I said in my remarks to the association at our last annual meeting, we are no longer a kitchen table organization. Today I feel I can expand that to say that we are less and less a kitchen table neighborhood. Sorry folks, but it's true and it makes it increasingly challenging for your board to face the obligations embedded in our position as your representatives.

Our association, nay our community, requires attention to the details that, at times, some of our membership fails to fully to recognize. It is unfair to every member, for any single member, to make the assumption that the mist of Brigadoon shields us from the details of shared responsibility. We can almost never click our heals or snap our fingers to magically solve a problem. The seriousness of potential risk exposure (parties and events), expensive liability (insurance and risk management), and proper management of our resources (financials, lake, grounds) must be faced.

Your board regularly faces these challenges and takes each one very seriously. Our attention to these details and implementing solutions is never the easy way to resolution, nor at times, is it the popular way. It becomes especially difficult when the potential for any one of these decisions, if made improperly, to cause our association and each of us harm. But I am confident, that the decisions we come upon, even if unpopular, are the right ways to find a common resolution to benefit our association. *(Cont. above)*



Email me and let me know your thoughts.



[Read all the president's columns at TLIA.org](http://www.tlia.org)

As difficult as it is to get this message across, it is vital to remember that our established processes, procedures must not be cast aside when needed most to attend to our challenges.

At precisely these difficult moments, is when we have a tendency to retreat into the mist of Brigadoon and a lassie faire comfort of years past. Sorry to say it out loud, but that is just not practical. We can not and should not function as we have in the past. We must realize that, when the mist rises, our Tower Lakes is just like the rest of the world and not an always an enchanted Brigadoon.

June 11, 2018

APPROVED TLIA BOARD MEETING MINUTES

TLIA BOARD

Board Members:

Steve Burgoon, Tom Kubala, Mary Magro, Kevin Middleditch, Mike Mitchell, Kathy Pattengale, and Fran Steffen

Apologies: John Yancey and Randy Young

Committee Reps:

Pat Covek - Tennis & Grounds Beautification

Kelsi Knight and Carol Osterhues - Events

Cass Young - Communications

Guests: Melissa and Bobby Covek, Paula Ermilio

Call to Order

Steve Burgoon

Steve Burgoon called the meeting to order at 7:04 pm

President's Report

Steve Burgoon

Dues collections are going well at the midpoint of the year. A special meeting was held about rebuilding the bridge at Covek's Crossing in order to expedite this project.

Approval of April Minutes

Motion to approve the April Minutes: Tom Kubala

Second: Fran Steffen

All in favor

The minutes from the special meeting and the May TLIA Board Meeting will be approved at the July board meeting.

Committees

Beach

Mary Magro

Everything is set for the season. Three picnic tables will be installed on the island. The Beach Committee is sponsoring yoga on the beach, and a percentage of the proceeds are being donated to the Beach Committee.

To read the complete minutes, visit tlia.org.

Next Meeting:

TLIA BOARD

August 13, 2018 - 7:00 pm

September 10, 2018 - 7:00 pm

Tower Lakes Village Hall

All recent meeting minutes are archived on the TLIA.org website.

The TL Garden Walk

Contributed by Suzie Boe, President, Tower Lakes Garden Club

On the rain-free evening of June 20, Tower Lakes Garden Club members and guests visited the Native Butterfly Garden which was provided through a grant from BACT and recently installed near Covek's Crossing. A diagram of the garden with a list of plantings was shared with all attendees. We crossed the street and toured Cassandra Mariano's beautiful gardens. Rather than memorize plant names Cassandra names her trees and gardens in honor of family members and her garden is a spectacular tribute to those close connections. From Cassandra's, we wandered up the hill to Rahmah Lautenschlager's home. Rahmah and Judd have created a park-like setting with pathways connecting to neighbors. After our tour, we enjoyed refreshments and conversation in this serene, private retreat.



Photos courtesy of Diane Rehak



TLGC is open to all Tower Lakes residents and new members are always welcome. Just come to any meeting - no requirements (EXCEPT small annual dues)- just a desire to learn a little about gardening.

Contact Suzie Boe, Kathy Covek, Pat Covek, Kathy Pattengale or Diane Thompson for more information.

TLIA GROUNDS BEAUTIFICATION



TLIA LAKE COMMITTEE

Lake Committee Update

The Lake Committee has been very active the past several months in managing the lakes and wanted to share an update with the community. First off, it is important to keep in mind that we have relatively shallow, mud bottom lakes that sit inside of a relatively large watershed. The watershed fact is important as we get inflow of water, nutrients and other material from areas outside of Tower Lakes. All of these points are important considerations when developing lake management plans, which we have done this season with Integrated Lakes Management (ILM), our service provider for this season. 2018 has been a tough one, with the record setting rains in May and June, often times with bright, hot, sunny days following the rains. These conditions are prime for plant and vegetation growth, which we have seen with algae, various underwater plants and water lilies. We have been treating these plants with a 3-category approach.

1. Algae has been treated with special algaecides, which have also been used on a newly identified plant (duckweed) in the channel. Duckweed is a small, green plant that floats on the surface and is carried from lake to lake by duck or goose feces. We had hoped to see all algae sink to the bottom of the lake after treatment. Since we are continuing to see mats of algae in areas of the lakes, we are looking at the costs and procedures to do a manual removal in those areas.
2. Underwater plants, such as curlyleaf pondweed, bladderwort and coontail have been treated with special herbicides. We have currently treated about 40 acres, and in those areas of the lake are seeing the underwater growth knocked back quite a bit. Additional acreage will be treated, dependent on budget dollar availability.
3. The lilies need to be treated with a special contact herbicide that sticks to the pad for a period of time, then gets absorbed into the stem and root system. The goal of this treatment is to be systemic, so once the lilies die out, they will not return in the following years. A small test was completed in Davlin's Pond last summer and in those areas, lilies have not returned, so we are hopeful this plan will start to reduce the number of lilies in the lakes. This treatment has now started, as the pads are on the surface and can absorb the treatment.

All of this treatment is done with the goal of balancing many variables, including the desire for an aesthetically pleasing looking lake, the ability to fish, swim and boat, the need for a certain amount of plant life in the lake to keep dissolved oxygen levels high for a healthy fish population. Additionally, the expenses for the variable treatment plan need to be managed, to stay within the approved lake management budget.

Also, all of the materials used in the treatment are approved by the EPA and ILM only uses licensed technicians to apply them to the lakes. Algaecides and herbicides are safe for people.

In summary, while it has been a tough year, we are continuing to manage the lake and expect to see further progress in the coming weeks. If you have any questions or comments, please reach out to Tom Kubala (847-867-4979) the chairman of the Lake Committee.

Rain Garden Update: It's Working!

Contributed by Andy Hay

Some of you may have noticed over the last couple of months the appearance of a black silt fence at Bays Park. TLIA put that in place after heavy rains had caused flooding and erosion over the volleyball courts and we were concerned about the damage being done, as well as the adverse impact to the storm drains if sand was washed into them. We really needed to be out there when the rain was particularly heavy to observe the flows and design a better looking more effective solution. Well, mother nature obliged and gave us one of the wettest Junes ever recorded. On several occasions the rain garden got a thorough workout and we were able to observe where improvements to the grading and to the swale that runs down the north side of Bays Park could be made.



Right after July 4, the ENCAP team came back on site to perform the routine maintenance of the garden. At the same time, they replaced the few plants that had not survived from last year particularly in the very wet areas, and added a new berm to the back of the garden which channels water as it runs down the side between the garden and Jeff Petronic's property into the swale. They were also commissioned by TLIA to clear out the swale and design a new flow which helps slow down the flow and avoid erosion. All of this was completed before the volleyball competition on July 8 and the fence was removed. Great work everyone!



As we continue to observe and learn more about the dynamics of this, we can both improve what we have, and use what we have learned to improve the efficiency of the next phases of the project at East Boat Landing.

I am delighted to see also many more of the Barrington Area Conservation Trust "Conservation@Home" signs in our community. So many more of you are working to plant native plants, capture and utilize rainwater and remove pollutants from our runoffs. If anyone wants more details of the assistance available, please visit WWW.BACTRUST.ORG

Over the rest of the summer we will be finalizing the permits and plans for East Boat Landing where there will be a rain garden and a small wetland with a nice path around them. More on those later in the year.



TLIA GROUNDS & GARDENS

Please don't cut the flowers in any of the TLIA parks or gardens.



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Summer Celebration highlights



Photos courtesy of Pati Schaefer, Steve Barten & Jen Grey

Thanks to all who give their time and efforts to making these events the highlight of the year!

TLIA EVENTS COMMITTEE



*2018 Events Committee
Amanda & Mike Brown
Joe & Liz Giglio
Kelsi & Will Knight
Bridget & Mike Lacson
Julie & Glenn Losinski
Caroline & Andy Milne
Carolyn & Mark Osterbues*





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TLIA EVENTS COMMITTEE

Thanks
to the
Village of Tower Lakes



who, through a grant from the
Tower Lakes Community Foundation,



sponsored the Rest Island Stage
over the 4th of July festivities.



Welcome New Events Committee Members



Amanda and Mike Brown

Mike and Amanda Brown moved to 405 East Lake Shore Drive last June. Mike is Vice President of Research and Innovation at Synergy Flavors in Wauconda and Amanda is a psychotherapist, soon to be practicing out of Samaritan Counseling Center in Barrington. They have three daughters, a dog and a cat. Being on the Events Committee is important to them as they truly value their new community and it's helping them get to know many wonderful Tower Lakers.

Liz and Joe Giglio

Liz and Joe Giglio live at 311 E. Tower Drive and have been residents of Tower Lakes since January 2007. They have two girls, Alexis, age 15 and Olivia, age 13. Over the years, Liz has been a member of the Youth Committee as well as the Beach Committee, while Joe has coached T-ball and soccer for their girls. Today, Liz is a freelance writer, and Joe oversees the marketing team at FIDELITONE, a supply chain management firm headquartered in Wauconda, IL. They're really enjoying being part of the Events Committee.



Julie and Glenn Losinski

Glenn is an Engineering Director at Abbvie and Julie works part-time as a Performance Management System Administrator at Nielsen. They have two boys, Luke and Aiden. They have always enjoyed the wonderful environment that Tower Lakes has provided their family – the fun activities, the lake, the parks, the great sense of community and realize that volunteers play a big part in that success. They are ready to become involved in the Events Committee and keep the fun going.

More Congratulations.... to more 2018 Graduates

Megan Spiess, BHS class of 2014, graduated from the University of DePaul, Chicago, with a BA in Public Relations/ Advertising. She was born and raised in TL and is an alumna from NBS '07 and BMS Station '10. She is currently wrapping up an internship as a Business Leadership Intern at Leo Burnett in Chicago.



Family Night of Baseball

Photos by Kristi Nash



TLIA EVENTS COMMITTEE



Bingo night, sponsored by the Youth Committee, was a huge success. A special shoutout to Five Below who sponsored the event and provided many of the bingo prizes.



TLIA YOUTH COMMITTEE

Welcome to the Neighborhood!

Ted and Barb Wachholz **263 W. Lake Shore Drive**

Ted and Barb Wachholz are moving here from Arlington Heights because they are attracted to the natural lake environment in our community. Their son lives in Cary and their daughter lives in Chicago so they will be close to both. They are retired and, apart from their main project of remodeling their home, they are involved with musical theatre, travel, gardening, and painting and drawing. They also started the Eastland Disaster Historical Society as Barb's grandmother and family were survivors of the 1915 accident on the Chicago River that caused 884 deaths. They love history and are looking forward to sharing their stories with their new neighbors.



Contributed by Mary Beth Adams

Linda Rusch **203 Roberts Road**

Linda, her daughter (Nicole), and son (Josh) have joined the Tower Lakes community after moving here from Fox River Grove. Linda is in IT finance with Arthur J. Gallagher. Nicole works in logistics and Josh is a student and works at TC Industries in Crystal Lake. They enjoy boating, paddle boarding, fishing, and attending concerts.

Stan & Barb Koenig **690 Leon Drive**

The Koenig family has moved into North Lake. They are long-time Barrington area residents having moved here from Barrington Hills. Barb is the 26th family member to graduate from Barrington High School over three generations. Stan is a commodities analyst and Barb has been at Good Shepard Hospital for 25 years, now serving as the lead social worker. They have three children. Kaitlin is 24 and an elementary school teacher, Stan is 21 and is a chef in Denver, and Brad is 18 and just graduating from BHS. The family loves the outdoors, biking, rock climbing, tennis, riding horses, kayaking and canoeing. They have already been partying in Tower Lakes and hope to meet more neighbors as they are enjoying all Tower Lakes has to offer!

Jason and Carly Renkens **131 South Hills Drive**

South Hills is welcoming another young family to the neighborhood. Jason and Carly moved here from Grayslake. Jason is a group sales manager at American Hotel Register Company in Vernon Hills. Carly is a data governance manager for CIBC Bank in Chicago. The best part of their day is playing with their one-year-old son, Colin. They enjoy being outside listening to live music, swimming and walking all around the village to meet new people. They have already met many people on their walks and can't wait to meet more!

Hosting an event?

The Tower Lakes Events Committee has chairs, tables and other helpful items available for party rentals. For pricing, contact Bridget Lacson at 312.927.2114 or events@tlia.org

Summer season is in full swing!
Reserve your party-related needs now!

TLIA EVENTS COMMITTEE

BOAT LANDING CLEAN-UP

Each year, according to TLIA Bylaws, the boat landings around the lake are required to be vacated by residents owning the boats, kayaks, and canoes. It is especially important this year at the east side landing in preparation of the second rain garden construction scheduled over the winter.

Please have all water craft out of the landings and off the racks at all areas by October 1. The fall clean-up around the lake is scheduled for October 6.

TLIA MEMBER SERVICES

Lots of New Improvements Going on in Tower Lakes

Bridge takes shape at Covek's Crossing

Take a look to the right as you stroll down the path to the beach and you will notice a new bridge to Toy Island at Covek's Crossing. The bridge, authorized for construction at the June TLIA Board meeting is, at the time of this printing, all but finished.

The bridge's arch design matches the other Tower Lakes bridges to the islands and has allowed the height of the bridge to be nearly two feet above the water level which will increase water flow around the island.

Construction began just before the Fourth of July and continues currently. The project is set to finish around August first with the addition of ramps and electrical circuit installation. The electrical circuits will power the water circulator under the bridge. It will also be extended to two outlet boxes on the island for future use.

Currently, there are temporary steps leading up to the bridge allowing for use by pedestrian traffic.

The contractor for the project is Tower Lakes resident Drew Mack. Drew was also the main contractor for the other bridge that crosses to Toy Island from E. Lake Shore Drive. Both Jack Johnson and Ray Boe have been instrumental in the construction project along with several other part-time workers.

The new bridge utilized, as its foundation, the steel I-beams leftover from the old bridge and then built up with new wood and a special synthetic decking and railing product. Re-using the beams helped save money and the decking product will help it last for years. The budget for the bridge was approved at \$10,000.

The charge from the Board was to build a twenty year bridge. The combination of quality workmanship and best materials will assure that requirement is met and exceeded.



New sign at the entrance of the beach.



New picnic benches at the beach provide more areas for seating and shade when the umbrellas are in.

**TLIA FALL
CLEANUP DAY**

October

6

Saturday

**MEET AT BEACH
PARKING LOT**
8:00 am

TLIA GROUNDS

Getting to Know Your Neighbor ... The Galovich Twins

It's no surprise that Bryan Galovich won this year's fishing derby*. He and his twin brother, Gabe, are fishing rock stars. It's not just a passion. It's a way of life in the summer for these two anglers. And at the tender age of 11, they have refined their skills so much so that they have become experts in the ways of lake fishing. Fish fear them. Especially carp.



The Lake Committee policy for fish is "catch and release," except carp. Why? Carp is an invasive species that overruns our lakes. Carp pose a substantial risk because they are extraordinary breeders and impressive feeders (capable of consuming 40% - 300% of their body weight per day). Thus, Grass Carp may out-compete indigenous species and take over habitats. Carp also root around at the bottom of the lake, stirring up nutrients and sediment into the water column. This causes both additional turbidity in the water and the excess nutrients can facilitate additional unwanted plant growth and algae. Carp have no natural enemies in Tower Lakes. That is, except the Galovich twins! So, the Lake Committee allows fisherman (and women) to catch and dispose of carp.

And the Galovich boys took that as motivation. Last year (2017), they caught 57 carp and disposed of 47 of them in something they called the "death pile" but that "pile" began to smell and annoyed some of the residents. This year, the Lake Committee gave the boys guidance and created a policy on disposing the fish using garbage bags and placing them in the Thursday trash. With the go ahead on the disposal, the boys are on track to double (and perhaps triple) last year's number. As of July 16, they caught 110 carp and disposed of 90 in a Lake Committee-sanctioned way. That translates to approximately 1200-1500 pounds of fish!

The biggest carp caught this year was 35 pounds! The most caught: 14 in one day! Their secret bate is mulberries. And their special spot...well, they won't reveal that. Their best strategy is time and patience. On an average day, the boys spend 5 hours fishing, starting early in the morning, breaking for lunch, then afternoon fishing and finally breaking for dinner.

Gabe and Bryan have lived in TL their entire lives with their parents and sisters, Becca (16) and Lizzie (13). Steve and Jolie Galovich moved into the neighborhood 17 years ago. Both work at Barrington High School: Steve as a psychology teacher and football coach; Jolie teaches chemistry. Steve's love of fishing was sparked during family vacations in Wisconsin and he passed that passion along to his sons. The boys are naturals and so avid about fishing that they earn money for their fishing supplies through a variety of ways, including snow shoveling and simple landscaping projects. And with 12 poles between them, it takes a lot of jobs to get them through the fishing season.

Aside from fishing, Gabe and Bryan play football and take care of a menagerie of other animals in their house including two 4" ball pythons, a salamander, two Great Danes, a number of frogs, tadpoles, fish and turtles. Bryan also took an art class recently. But their first love is fishing, and Bryan and Gabe Galovich are perhaps the most prolific fishermen and outstanding young environmentalists for our neighborhood. So, look out carp! Because the Carp Hunters of Tower Lakes are coming for you!

**Bryan's winning entry was a 7.7-pound, 36-inch Northern Pike.*



Did you know...

Carp in your garden is a natural fertilizer. You can bury chunks of fish at the roots of your plants. Be aware, however, that dogs and some wild animals are fond of strong smells and may dig up your garden if you use fish as fertilizer. Be sure to bury it deeply.



If you are interested in taking some carp off the Galovich twins' hands, please contact them.

The Galovich twins and friends win the sandcastle competition by building a castle with a moat, featuring a frog!

Family Campout
 TLIA YOUTH COMMITTEE
Barsumain Park
 Bring your tent A Flashlight & Ghost Stories!
 Sept. 15 Dusk




Aug 15 at the Soccer Field 3-5:30p

Back to School Carnival

Magician Gary Games x 4:30

Tropical Ice Cream Truck

A Tower Lakes Special Event presented by:

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 Event handling provided by a grant through TLGA



Kindergarten Crew

Playdate at Aram Park

The very first day of school is perhaps one of the most important days in a young person's life. That first impression of new friends, strange places, new adults create huge impacts to a child. The TLIA Youth Committee is offering an opportunity for you to alleviate your youngster of that stress, make new friends, and look forward to that first day. On **August 12**, you will have the opportunity to attend the special playdate for all incoming kindergartners. The event will be held at **Aram Park (West Side, corner of West Tower Dr. & Bridge) at 11:00 am.**



The park is the perfect place to meet and allow the kids to play and get to know their new classmates. The Youth Committee will provide snacks. Check out the details at tlia.org

Give your new kindergartner that little extra boost to start off their educational adventure!

Middle School Volleyball



was a great success and will continue every Wednesday, 5:30 - 6:30 pm, at the volleyball court!

Contact *Carla Arzate* (ccanti30@gmail.com) with questions.

Story Time!

After weeks of rain and to the joy of all the Tower Lakes kids, Story Time finally took place on Rest Island with Jacquie Skurla.



Oxford Road Improvements slated for Aug. 15 by Village

Cont'd from P.1

The plan is to replace that section of pipe, under Oxford. This work will not require a deep dig. During the installation of new pipe, it will be possible to assess the condition of the line from that point to Melrose. Additionally, as part of the repaving of Oxford the west side of the road will be raised in order to move water across to the east side where the plan is to install 2 or 3 new oversized catch basins. This will improve the efficiency of storm water removal and minimize the impact of flooding on the road. The anticipated maximum road height rise to be about 18" on the west side.



Cuba Township will be able to assist in moving the tennis gazebo structure and bleachers to allow for repaving the road and parking area. Any other TLIA items such as the grill will have to be moved prior to paving.

As this is a major project, there may be some disruption to access to the tennis courts. There is no anticipation that the courts will be closed but the north access from Oxford St will be closed for a brief period. Parking at the courts will also be limited during the construction. The work has been scheduled to commence around the 15th of August to coincide with the completion of the water main work.

With the new drainage line, regrading of the road and addition of more and larger catch basins There should be continued improvement in storm drainage in this area.

TOWER LAKES' OWN GOLDEN BOY

Lamar Osterhues will be competing in the Jr. Olympics July 29-Aug 4. He will run the 100m, 200m and defend his long jump gold medal from last year.

GO LAMAR GO!



It's story TIME

Jacque Skurla is back again for summer story time Rest Island 11:00 am August 10 (last one for the season)

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