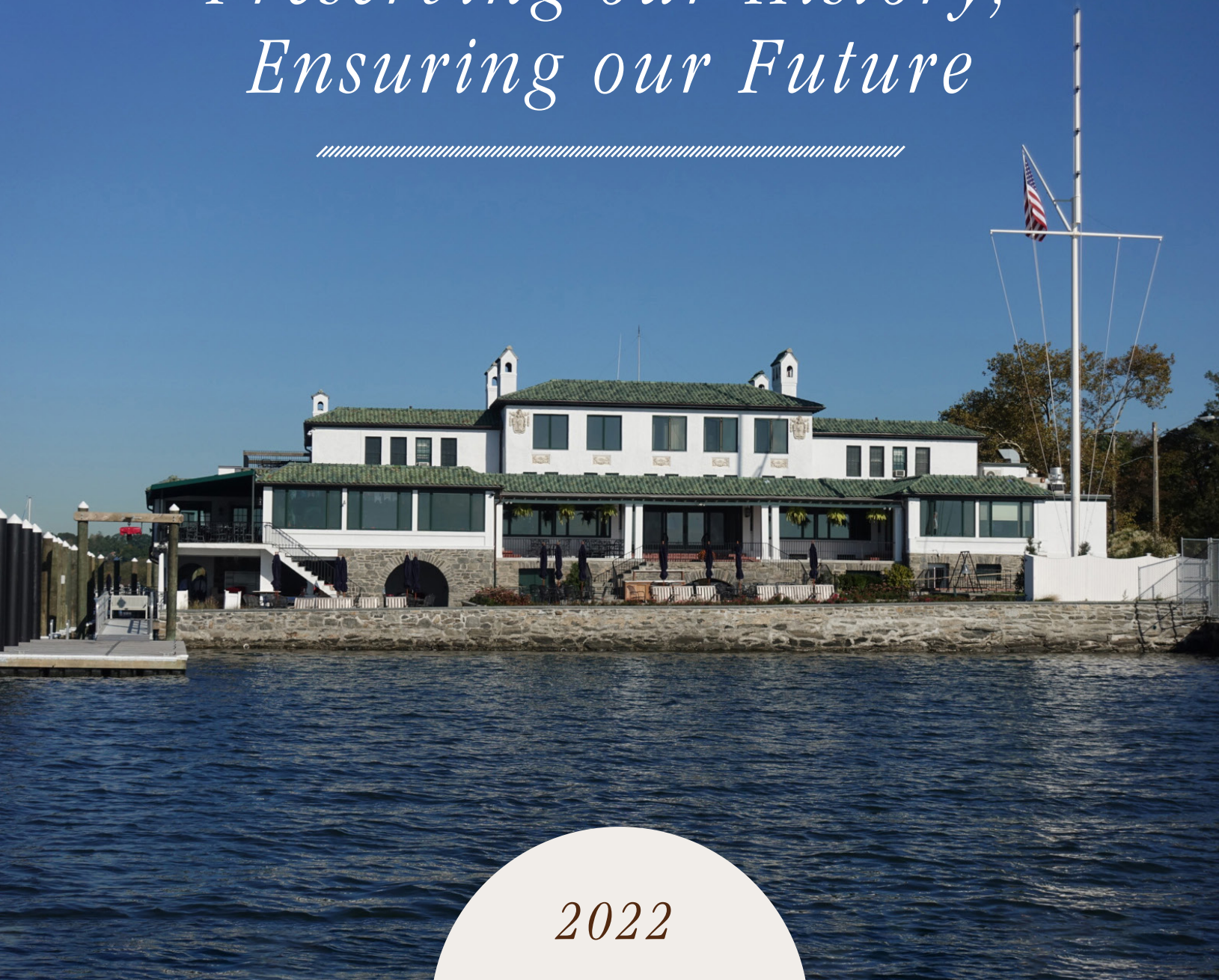




Preserving our History,
Ensuring our Future



2022

About Us

The Indian Harbor Yacht Club Foundation, an independent not-for-profit organization, was established in 2010 to preserve and restore Indian Harbor Yacht Club's historically and architecturally significant clubhouse and grounds. Through the generous support of Club members and other supporters over the years, the Foundation has funded grants totaling over \$1.1 million for exterior Club restoration projects.

Looking ahead to the next decade, there is still much more to be done to ensure the Clubhouse and grounds are preserved for generations to come. The care and maintenance of our historic facilities require constant attention and are in part made possible by the significant support of grants funded by the Indian Harbor Yacht Club Foundation.

The officers of the Club and the Foundation regularly meet to discuss future exterior restoration projects. Thanks to the ongoing support of its many loyal donors, the Foundation stands ready for many more years of fundraising and grant making in its quest to preserve Indian Harbor's national treasure. The Foundation's ability to raise funds from its donors and apply them to support preservation work ensures that members and non-members alike will continue to enjoy the beauty and architectural significance of Indian Harbor Yacht Club's buildings and grounds for many years to come.

There are many ways to make a difference through the Foundation. Donations may be tax deductible and can be made in cash via wire transfer, gifts of securities, annual pledges, employee matching gifts, bequests and other forms of planned giving. Please consider donating today to preserve the Club's future.

Your Contributions at Work

Notable Club renovation projects that received Foundation grants in recent years include the following:



Junior Clubhouse restoration (2020)

The oldest building on Club property, the Junior Clubhouse was commissioned by the Club's third commodore Charles T. Wills. It was constructed in 1887 and originally used as a horse barn. This shared use building has been home to the Marine

department and the Junior Clubhouse for decades.



South Porch renovation (2019)

Following the fire that destroyed the original Clubhouse in 1919, a new Clubhouse was designed and completed in 1920. The South Porch dates to the original 1920 design and has been used by countless members and guests for more than a hundred years.

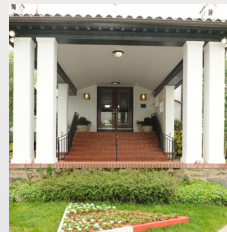
The 2019 renovation remains true to the original architectural design and layout.



South Seawall renovation (2016-2017)

The South Seawall project remains the most ambitious exterior renovation project since the 1920 Clubhouse reopening. This important project involved the reconstruction of the South seawall, installation of a complex system of underground

beams that tie the seawall and the Clubhouse foundation together, and installation of a more functional patio area.



Front Entrance renovation (2014)

The Foundation's first significant renovation grant, the front entrance project included the installation of a new brick staircase, aesthetically conforming to the original Clubhouse design, and a new elevator permitting access to our building for all.

The Club and the Foundation are actively discussing new preservation projects. With your support these critical projects can be funded.

Our History



In 2009, the Indian Harbor Yacht Club was designated a landmark property listed on the National Register of Historic Places. As an historic property, we were able to establish a tax-exempt Foundation whose purpose is to restore and preserve the Club's façade and notable exterior elements. Indian Harbor's historic clubhouse and related structures and property have been home to an unusually rich history. After the 1919 fire that destroyed the original clubhouse on the present site, it was replaced by a new building designed and built in the Mediterranean style of the time and resembling the Breakers Hotel. The architect, Henry C. Pelton, was a renowned New York City practitioner, particularly remembered for the design of New York City's Riverside Cathedral, the Cloisters, Park Avenue Central Presbyterian Church, Park Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church, Yale University's Boardman Administration Center and Rosemary Hall in Greenwich. Many of these buildings can also be found on the National Register of Historic Places.

In the early years, the Foundation focused on funding Club requests to restore external structures following natural disasters, such as the extensive damage to the seawalls from Hurricane Irene in 2011. Repairs to the seawall and other exterior elements after this and similar storms required quick project funding turnaround. Officers of the Club and the Foundation board worked closely following those events to enable the Foundation to respond with grants for necessary repairs on tight deadlines.

In early 2014, the Foundation entered a new phase of restoration grant making as the Club sought a Foundation grant to renovate the front entrance. Rather than responding to emergency repairs as the Foundation had done in the past, the front entrance restoration project tied into the Club's long-term capital improvement plan. Later that year, the Foundation board and Club directors began to explore the feasibility of much larger, longer-range projects spanning several years. The first such restoration project was the 2016-2017 South Seawall project, which included 1) the renovation of the South Seawall; 2) the construction of an innovative subterranean structure that ties the seawall to the Clubhouse; and 3) the South Patio installation. In 2019, the Foundation substantially funded the full restoration of the Club's South Porch area. This important work included the restoration of the historic South-facing stone wall, the exterior stone stairs, railings and various structural elements supporting the Southern exterior of the Club building. A plaque commemorating Foundation donors is mounted on the exterior West side of the Clubhouse along the South Seawall.



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