



# ANGOLA TREE BOARD is looking for SUPPORT to SAVE a FOREST on Calvary Lane.

Our community can purchase almost twenty acres of sylvan bliss for the price of \$160,000. This woodland is located between the Sunnyfield and Herrington Heights neighborhoods and has housing on all sides. The current property owner has plans to subdivide the property for 50 homes, requiring removal of the majority of trees and elimination of this valuable wildlife and natural area.

**WE NEED YOUR HELP** in our effort to save this urban forest.



Why should you want to help save this woodland? Besides the fact that Angola's forest canopy is shrinking with the development of many of the surrounding wooded areas, research shows that for every dollar that a city invests in trees, it will reap three dollars in benefits.

**Trees are essential to life on earth.....**

## WHY IS IT IMPORTANT TO SAVE OUR FORESTS?

A single acre of trees will produce enough oxygen for eighteen people, combat the junk spewing from your car's exhaust for 26,000 miles and sequester 10,000 pounds of carbon dioxide. Multiply that by twenty acres and you have enough oxygen for 360 people, 520,000 miles on the odometer and 100 tons of carbon dioxide zapped.

Over a 50 year period, ONE tree will produce significant amounts of oxygen, is excellent at controlling air pollution, recycles water through its leaf surfaces, and slows down soil erosion. This benefits every single person in our community. Bottom line - trees save us money! And then when we estimate how many trees could grow in an acre of Indiana woodland, it could be as many as 25,000, or as few as 9. If there were only 9 trees growing in each acre of this 20 acre woodland, the community could save nearly \$600,000 each year! Research also tells us that urban trees increase the value of homes. This is a positive impact for all homes in the nearby neighborhoods.

Not only will communities benefit from preserving this woodland, but school children will have opportunities to explore this natural area. Hikers on the new city-wide trail may access the woods for bird watching and wildlife observation. What a great way to relax! As John Burroughs, famous naturalist once said, "I go to nature to be soothed and healed, and to have my senses put in tune once more."

We've hit you with a lot of numbers and here are two more. The first number is 2009. That is now. The second number is forever. That is how long this forest will be gone if we don't act now. **FOREVER....**That's a really big number.

We are the **Angola Tree Board** and welcome you to give us a call if you have questions or would like to help with this project. Donations may be made at Angola City Hall and they are tax deductible. Watch the newspaper for notice of a meeting to update you on the status of this mission.

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**Trees make a World of difference.  
can help.** hg/09

**Your donation**