

INDIAN LAKE SMOKE SIGNAL



JUNE 1991

Indian Lake Improvement Association Indpls., Indiana

HELLO!

The Women's Committee

has been hard at work this Spring. Our Annual Easter Egg Hunt was a real success. More than 50 children attended -along with the EASTER BUNNY! Jane Ann Kopitzke and Mary Lou Powers did a great job organizing the fun

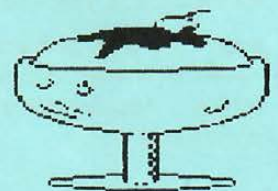
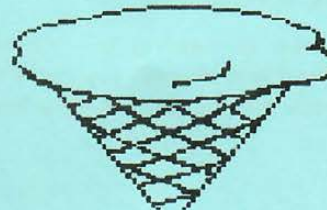
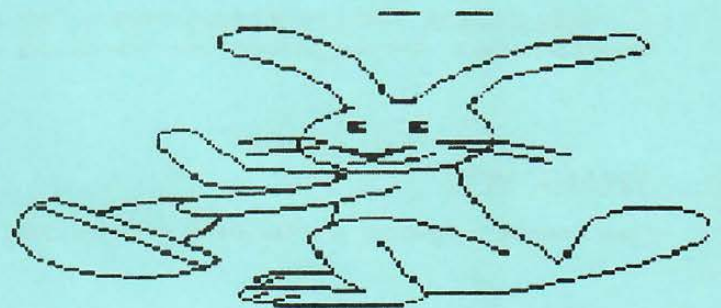
Thanks Ladies.

The Beach Clean up on April 29 went very well. So many hard workers! Working together was good but eating & laughing after the work was great! Both beaches look great and are ready for all our summer fun. Our last Womens Committee was May 13 at Flo Pecks. We are planning a busy SUMMER.

HELEN BRODIE has graciously invited one and all to the Annual Ice Cream Social on June 23rd, 2-5pm. Helen has hosted this flavorful event for years! How many? Hurry over before it melts and ask.

We are planting flowers at all Indian Lake Signs & the beach(Thanks to Dr. Phil Bly the area at Winona & S Drive already looks great)

The Annual Picnic will be on July 21. Once again it will be catered by A La Arlette & Kentucky Fried Chicken. Betty Smith will be returning to play the piano for us.



THE INDIAN LAKE ANNUAL PICNIC

MORE FUN TO FOLLOW TURN PAGE NOW AND GET THE
SCOOP!

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Last but not least, we voted to send \$50.00 to the St. Thomas Aquinas (fortville) Altar fund. They have been very gracious in loaning their Monte Carlo equipment to us each year. Rental of this equipment would have made a real difference in our fund raising.

Our next meeting is on July 15 at Suzy McDaniels house. We will be making final preparations for the Picnic and could really use your help.

Thanks,

Tammy Birch

P. S.

Suzy McDaniel and I have begun finalizing Park plans. We are hoping to have a complete plan to present to the Board on June 4. Any suggestions, recommendations or volunteers will be greatly appreciated.

THANK YOU

Dear Friends, Neighbors, and Residents of Indian Lake

We would like to express our heart filled thanks and deep appreciation for all the kindness, gifts, food, thoughts and prayers extended to us after the fire. How wonderful to have such a great community.

Our loss was great but not devastating because we got out safely. The only things we were able to save were seventeen years of memories. Wonderful thoughts of our home, neighborhood and friends. We feel fortunate that we had these years to share at Indian Lake.

From the first prayers offered to meeting our immediate needs of shelter, clothing, food and money, you were there for us. You are very special people and a very special community.

God Bless and Thank-you,

Bill, Myra, Bill, Steve The Schmittkers.

SHARING

Some share their lives with all they meet

Along life's thoroughfare

A smile...a nod...a silence sweet

These are the joys they share

Some close their eyes along the road

While others hold their ears

And there are quick and thoughtless words

That transform smiles to tears

Our hearts took off the nights and days

Like clocks upon a shelf

And lonely is the one who wastes

God's time upon himself

Nick Kenny



ACROSS THE FENCE

The annual beach clean up is a sure sign that summer is here. This one was definitely the best clean up in many years. Over 25 people were on both beaches, and several families turned out in strength. Grandma's, Grandpa's, moms, dad, children and grandchildren. A lot of work was accomplished but the laughs, the great fellowship and the good lunch was ample reward for everyone. Two people managed to fall into the water. Dave Kimball meant to step on his pontoon, but he missed the step and completed a beautiful gymnastic summersault into the lake. The other fall was one of the grandchildren who "accidentally" tested the temperature of the water. I believe the record for the first swim of the year goes to Liesel Walker, Liesel made her first swim about the 1st of May; Paul, John and Jenny Bush made it shortly thereafter.

A bright summer Indian Lake welcome to Mr. And Mrs. Warren Nelson. Bud and Lisa purchased the former Greene home on South Drive. Right across the street from the Nelsons are new owners Gary and Stacy Craz. Gary is with General Motors. He and Stacy will be helping with the newest church in our area, Geist Community Church now meeting at Westminister Village. Both couples have expressed their desire to help in the community. We also welcome Dave, Christy and their son Jason Peters to the area. The last member of the family is the most gorgeous dog I have ever seen, Kodiak Joe. He is a Husky that forgot to stop growing. Mr. and Mrs. T. Hagan are now residing at the former Lois Armstrong residence. This was always a very happy home and we hope it will be the same for the Hagan family.

DOG GONE IT!

Every one likes pets but not at the beach. State law requires us to keep our dogs at home. Please be considerate and follow this regulation.

A medium sized, rusty colored, short haired dog has adopted a young family on Mohawk Dr. If you recognize the description call the smoke- signal at 823-4889 and we will give you more information.

For problems with dogs call: 545-7575

CONGRATULATIONS

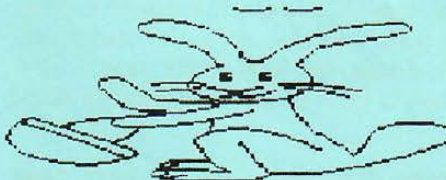
Garry Peck, son of Will and Flo, has just announced his engagement to Miss Tanya Chapman of Salt Lake City, Utah. The young couple are planning a labor day weekend wedding.

***** Flo Peck for her first 10K walk *****

Our Congratulations and best wishes for a very prosperous business to Red Harris. Have you seen Red's new building near the corner of Pendleton Pike and Post Road? HARRIS TRANSMISSIONS

OUR DEEPEST SYMPATHY

To Jean and Phil Bly. Phil's sister and the Aunt who raised Jean were both buried the same week.



WINNERS OF THE EASTER EGG HUNT.

OLIVIA JACOBS found the Golden Egg.

JOHN COULTER 5,6,7 Golden Egg and Most Eggs.

LAUREN HOBBS 8,9,10 Golden Egg

JOEY MCFARLAND tied for most eggs

CHRIS ADOLAY tied for most eggs

(Sorry we have not been able to find the name of who found the most eggs in the four and under.

Be sure and say Hello at the Beach this summer. That's all for now,

Maureen

A NOTE FOR YOUR MAILBOX,

Have you hugged your mailbox lately? "Silly", of course, but have you really looked at it either? I once read that you could tell a lot about people just by looking at their mailboxes--What does yours and mine say? Give a look, and maybe a coat of paint or some flowers would be nice. Indian Lake residents have a beautiful area to live in--let's show it by taking a bit of our precious time to show everyone that we're proud of our community. I'll be looking to see what we do!

L. Creed

AN EMERGENCY?

I wrote of our mail boxes needing to be "fixed up", but of even more importance, they must have our house number, name and even street clearly visible. If you suddenly need an ambulance, rescue, police etc., you won't have time to put it on. It could mean a lot if your home can be found easily in an emergency.

And, because our family (Carl and Carl Jr.) have been active in fire/rescue work for a combined 23 years, I'd like to suggest some other things to have ready in case of the need

1) Write out your phone number, name and address, and the directions to your home. Put this near your phone. I know from personal experience that it isn't easy to remember even these simple things in an emergency situation, but you can read it to the one taking your call.

2) If possible, turn on lights and have someone stand outside to direct the emergency help to you.

These are simple things you can do to help yourself or someone needing emergency care. Have a safe summer. I think more each year how wonderful it is to live on our Indian Lake.

Linda Creed

THE REALLY EARLY DAYS OF THE INDIAN LAKE AREA

In our last article we discussed the American Indians that inhabited this area and some of their life styles, now let's move on to 1823 when the first white settlers arrived in this area.

For some unknown reason most of the Indians had departed from this area by 1823, there were probably not more than a dozen according to written records. By 1826 they were all gone following the so called "Fall Creek Massacre". The first known settler was a farmer named Elisha Reddick and he erected a cabin just east of Fall Creek that could have been very close to our area - I don't know the home site.

Mr. Reddick entered (purchased) a farm of 132 acres and lived there by himself the first years with his livestock. His biggest problem after getting his one room log cabin up was just plain survival! Large bears and panthers (catamounts) were very common in the dense swamps of the time. Mr. Reddick told stories in later years of his earliest days in this area. One of these was about his encounter with a huge panther of over 100 pounds which he killed.

We here in the Lake area sometimes get concerned if the snow plows don't get the roads cleared as fast as we think they should or the school bus doesn't get to our door quite on time. Can you imagine what it must have been like to have your main worry being attacked by a hungry bear or mauled by an angry panther?

R. BLY