

the INDIAN LAKE

SNOKE SIGNAL



Oct. 1969

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

The Board of Directors met on Sunday, October 19, 1969, for the regular October meeting with six members present.

The entire meeting was devoted to discussion of the proposed 1970 Budget. Items shown on the preliminary budget prepared by the Budget Committee at a meeting on September 23 were reviewed and changes and additional items were suggested for consideration at the next Committee Meeting.

Don Greene was appointed Chairman of the Nominating Committee. He will select a committee to assist him.

Annual Meeting - Clear your calendar now for the Annual Meeting which will be held on Monday, January 12, 1970. This will be a very important meeting since a great deal of activity is planned for 1970.

You are the Association. Plan to be there.

Russ Koehring
President

FOUND

Childs watch - Identify and Claim
Call Linda VanTreese 823-6047

One large bunch of keys. For Information call J. Grey

WORKING MOTHERS

Lady on Indian Lake Blvd. will care for pre-school children. Contact Mrs. Shanks - 823-4562

PARTIES THAT WERE

Hootenany - Twenty-one people turned out for our Annual Hootenany. Everyone brought food and drink for a grand pitch-in. Later - Around the fire songs were sung (in a fashion). We should plan on at least two each year. It's a good time to meet new neighbors and renew old friendships.

Halloween Parties - Witches, fairies, soldiers - what have you could be found last Sunday on both sides of our Lake - Attending Halloween parties

Eleven children appeared at the Smith residence.

Pin the nose on the pumpkin and other games were enjoyed by six 3 to 5 year olds at the Halloween Party Sunday afternoon, October 26, at the Koehring residence.

MANY THANKS

I want to thank all of the women on the Women's Committee, plus the ladies not on the Committee who helped make the Tasting Buffet a huge success. We sold 79 tickets for the buffet and sold 126 recipes. A rough count was made during the evening by Marguerite Brown totaled 54. A big thanks goes to my helpers Marguerite Brown and Freda Helfer. Also, the women on the committee helped at the buffet and stayed to clean up besides fixing dishes for the Buffet. A big big thanks to Kay Malmstrom for the use of her home.

Sue Koehring, Chairman

TRAVEL

Cal and Mary Warren spent several days in early October in Great Smoky Mountains National Park. They parked their fifteen foot trailer in a trailer park in Gatlinburg, Tenn. alongside gorgeous thirty foot Air-streams, Holiday Ramblers and Boles-Aero Trailers. Each day drives were taken into the mountains which were beautiful in shades of gold and brown and, of course, the blue haze which gives the mountains their name. One day they drove to Fontana Dam, the highest dam of the Tennessee Valley Authority. One ten mile stretch of road was so full of curves that the front end of the car always seemed to be going around one curve while the back end was getting around another, and climbing a mountain all the time. One native said it was the worst road in the World. The visit to the dam was well worth the drive, however. In an area called Cades Cove are lush grasslands where deer and hundreds of cattle were seen grazing. This is a very popular National Park and many people were enjoying its beauty.

Joe and Dotty Matich spent several days golfing at Myrtle Beach, South Carolina.

GOOD NEIGHBORS

All of the Monicals neighbors rallied round to help during their illness. Marie Reeves helped Forrest with his meals and checked his medicine - Mary Goodwin shared these tasks and the Kirschbaums and other neighbors helped with dishes to tempt his appetite.

It is good to know that people still care about their neighbors.

THANKS

Pat Grey wishes to express her thanks to the Ladies Committee for the lovely flowers.

FOLKS IN AND OUT OF THE HOSPITAL

Pat Grey is recuperating at home after a stay in the hospital. Hope to see her up and around very soon.

Nancy Bilby is in Riley Hospital. We all hope her stay is short and she's up and around very soon.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Eula Butalla	Oct. 9	?
Paul Butalla, Jr.	Oct. 21	16
Nancy Smith	Nov. 1	8
John Johnson	Nov. 6	9
Erika Koehring	Nov. 6	6
Marsha Kyser	Nov. 10	8
Jerry Johnson	Nov. 14	?
Sherryl Koehring	Nov. 15	15
Russ Koehring	Nov. 17	?

Best wishes on each of your days.

Across the Fence

Dear Friends,

Today I wanted to sit and tell you all about the Children and Halloween, and not only about the little ones, but also their parents, some of whom have been enjoying costume parties, etc. I wanted to tell you about the wonderful teenagers enjoying an old fashioned hayride, about little Clifford Jones getting the cast off his shoulder and arm and getting instructions not to break the other one. I wanted to tell you so much about the lovely visits I had this past week around our little lake.

But a visit today to one family and a phone call about another matter set off on another line of thought completely. The visit and the phone call informed me that two of our families will face many anxious moments in the very near future. Requiring much courage and a tremendous lot of faith. How do we tell them we are not just neighbours in the sense that we live close by, but we would rather be neighbours in the Christian sense of the word - a help to all we come in contact with.

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How do we tell them that we care
very deeply for their joys and
their sorrows. I really don't
quite know, but we do want them to
understand our offers of assistance
and our enquiries come from folks
that are really just trying to tell
you that we care very much.

When Forest Monical was called home
exactly two weeks after his wonder-
ful wife Mabel, a little girl on
this lake said in her prayers -
Dear Lers, we will miss Mr. and
Mrs. Monical but it was nice know-
ing them.

The Prayer Perfect

J. W. Riley

Dear Lord, kind Lord
Gracious Lord, I pray
Thou wilt look on all I love,
Tenderly to-day.
Weed their hearts of weariness;
Scatter every care
Down a wake of angel-wings
Winnowing the air.

Bring unto the sorrowing,
all release from pain;
Let the lips of laughter
overflow again.
And with all the needy
O divide, I pray
This vast treasure of content
That is mine to-day.

See you next month,
God Willing
Maureen

The riddle of who built the Aborigine mounds near the old grave yard pound in Indianapolis where Merrill Street intersects Kentucky Avenue may never be solved. The mounds were a clear indication that man was present in the Marion County area prior to the 17th Century, but their reckless destruction and the careless scattering of the artifacts they contained seals off any further knowledge of the Counties earliest residents. The Indian residents of Indiana with which we are more familiar did not begin to occupy the area until the Miami Tribe called the "Twightwees" began their migration down the Eastern shore of Lake Michigan in 1658. They were reported in the region of the Fox River in 1670 where they joined forces with the Mascoutens. The Miami Tribes first penetration into the Indiana area was in the region near Chicago in 1680. At this point the Miami's clashed with the Potawatomi's who had moved down the western shore of Lake Michigan from the Sault St. Marie area in 1690 to the upper Wabash River by 1795.

The Plankeshaws which occupied the middle Wabash River Valley were a tribe which had separated themselves from the main body of the Miami Tribe at some early date prior to their movement into Indiana. They moved into the State from the region of Peoria, Illinois, around 1685 or 1690. The Shawnees which moved into the southwestern part of the State around 1720 had first been reported in the area of Tennessee and South Carolina with the Cherokees in 1670. By 1677, they were reported as having moved into Virginia and into the southeastern part of the State in the White Water River area and had joined forces with the Miami's and the Delawares.

The Delawares or "Leni-Lanape" Tribe which occupied much of the White River Valley moved into the State from the east and were relatively late arrivals. They had helped the first white settlers in the Massachusettes Bay Colony survive their early ordeals. It was they who had shared the first Thanksgiving celebration. The "Leni-Lanapes" became Christianized, they had the Bible translated into their own language and they tried desperately to coexist with the white settlers. By 1682, the "Leni-Lanapes", the mightiest of all of the Indian Tribes, had been forced back to the area of Germantown, Pa. By 1751, more treaties and solemn vows were broken and the Delawares were forced to abandon the region around Pittsburgh. On this occasion they were guaranteed permanent rights to much of Eastern Ohio. By 1770, the Ohio Agreements were not worth the paper they were written on and the Delawares moved into the central Indiana Region. In 1818, the Treaty of St. Mary forced the Delawares out of Indiana and in time this led to a United States supported Batan Death March type migration to their tiny reservation in Oklahoma Territory.

The migration of the former residents of Indian Creek was called "The Trail of Tears" and was outright genocide. It is one of the most sordid chapters of our countries history which we conviently regulate to obscurity. It is indeed unfortunate that we were unable to share this valley with a people and a culture which might have taught us a great deal about man's existance which we still seem unable to comprehend.