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Monday, October 30

Check-in at 6:30 p.m.

Meeting Begins at 7:00 p.m.

Indian Hills Country Club

Coat Drive

Now–October 31

See inside this issue for details.

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PENS Dispatch from Cobb County Police: Safety alerts and crime trends brought to you by your local Cobb County Police Precinct (Indian Hills is District 2, Police Precinct 4). This information is sent out monthly by the precinct via Nextdoor.com, and is an innovative way for our police officers to keep us posted, ask us for pertinent information, and warn us about issues that are important to our immediate area.

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Welcome to the Indian Hills Facebook groups! There are two Facebook pages dedicated to our wonderful neighborhood... neighbors helping neighbors, since that is what makes this such a Great Place to Live! Lost dogs, coyote sightings, emergency communication, these are your neighborhood spaces. For general conversations and comments, please join <https://www.facebook.com/groups/IndianHillsNeighborhood> For official communication from your Indian Hills Civic Association Board, please join <https://www.facebook.com/IndianHillsAGreatPlaceToLive>



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Membership Update

By Bonny Carr, Membership Director



I get a little nervous each year at renewal time, hoping each step in the process will go smoothly. There hasn't been a year yet without a new learning curve, but we continue to move the bar higher to make it as easy as possible for everyone. I appreciate your patience when we have to learn new things together.

Thank you to all of you that have emails on file for renewal info, as it saves us money by not mailing letters. Whether you pay by credit card or check we sincerely appreciate the nearly 500 who have renewed in the first two weeks! Many of you have used the renewal form from the September Smoke Signals and have provided current information on the form. I update your profile on the database with your new information if any of it has changed. Please encourage your neighbors, long time or new, to join us as we work together to ensure that Indian Hills remains "A Great Place to Live".

Annual Meeting Monday, October 30

We invite every member to attend this meeting. Come hear the keynote speaker, updates from our Board of Directors, new business to vote on, and we want to meet you, especially if you are new to Indian Hills, to get your input on our civic association efforts moving forward.

New this year: An email notice will be going out in early October with a registration link to reserve your spot at the annual meeting (space is limited at the Country Club). We will hold seats for a limited number of walk-ins.

Urgent Need for a Membership Director in Area I (Fairfield, Fairgreen, Audubon, Muirfield)

We have many volunteers within this area, but we need an overall representative at the monthly meeting. Meetings are typically one hour and all that is needed is a quick update on issues in this area. This is a voting position and is important to ensure members in each area of Indian Hills have their voices heard. Please contact me if you are interested, I would love to work with you.

Welcome to our Newest IHCA Members Area II

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External Affairs Update

By Leslie DeRosa, External Affairs Director



The Cobb County DOT is coming to our Annual Indian Hills Civic Association meeting at the Indian Hills Country Club on October 30, 2023, from 6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. You don't want to miss this!

Either Jonathan Yee, Deputy Director, or Michael Francis, Engineering Division Manager will speak about the Lower Roswell Road SPLOST Project! The speaker will inform our membership of design changes made since last year to remove the in-street bike lanes while providing bike and pedestrian accommodation with a multi-use trail. You will be able to ask questions about the road project and see the updated drawings.

Lower Roswell Road (Project No. E6020 - 2011 SPLOST - District 2)

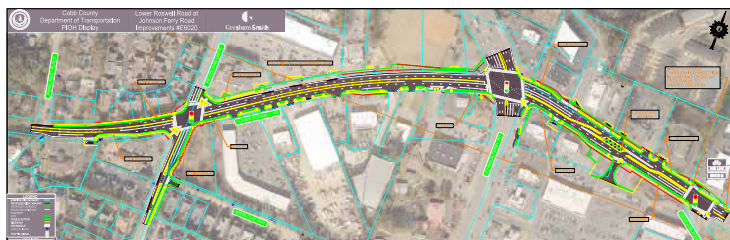
This project is scheduled for construction to start in the fall 2023.

Project Information

As part of the 2011 SPLOST program, Project E6020 was enacted to improve traffic flow and safety along Lower Roswell Road between Woodlawn Drive and Davidson Road. This project will provide safety and operational improvements through a combination of intersection improvements, raised medians, and a multi-use trail.

A raised median along Lower Roswell Road between Johnson Ferry and Davidson Road will reduce left turn conflicts and therefore reduce the number of angular crashes. Since this project was last presented to the public in 2022, the design team has made revisions to remove the on-street bike lanes and ensure multi-use trail connectivity for pedestrians and bikes on the south side of Lower Roswell Road.

Information was obtained from the Cobb County DOT website



A Note from your Secretary



Our General Membership Meeting Will Be:

Monday, October 30th
Sign-In 6:30pm Meeting 7:00 pm
at Indian Hills Country Club



Be sure to make your vote count!



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Since 2013, local community leaders have led efforts to raise funds to honor and thank our East Cobb public safety heroes. In the fall, the officers and staff at Precinct 4 (Lower Roswell Rd.) are treated to a special night out with their spouse or significant other, and in the spring the committee hosts the annual Cobb County Fire Department's annual awards banquet.

"Both events take place right here in East Cobb, and we are confident that our generous community will continue to provide the financial support needed to make these appreciation celebrations very meaningful for these special heroes" says Susan Hampton, co-chair of the East Cobb Public Safety Celebrations committee, and a resident of Indian Hills.

Businesses, families, individuals, schools, churches, and civic groups are encouraged to make donations to this worthy cause. See the facing page for details on donation levels and sponsorship opportunities.

IMPORTANT NOTE: 2023 represents the 10th year that the East Cobb Public Safety Celebration committee has been hard at work raising funds and planning for these two appreciation events. We are actively seeking new committee members and look forward to adding some Indian Hills neighbors to our group of dedicated volunteers. Please give us a call – we'd love to have your help!

To volunteer or receive more information on the public safety celebrations call Susan Hampton (404-218-6216) or Kim Paris (770-367-0609).



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You may also make a donation online at www.ccpsf.org (use "in honor of" area to designate "Public Safety Celebration")

Garage Sale Tips (Part II) For The Indian Hills Fall Neighborhood Sale - October 14, 2023

By Theresa Collins



Want to know one of the top garage sale tips for pricing? Don't be sentimental about your stuff and end up overpricing it. If you need an objective opinion, ask a friend what they'd pay, or do a quick online search to check the current value. Keep it realistic by pricing items a quarter or a third of what they would cost brand new. If you price a sweater you bought for \$80 at \$50, it's probably not going to sell. But an \$80 sweater (in perfect condition) for \$15? Now you've got yourself a deal.

Don't forget to have bills and coins on hand to make change. Don't work alone.

Let the kids set up a lemonade, water or cookie sales stand.

Make prices visible and price all your items. Nothing is more frustrating for a shopper than to have to ask for the price on every item they are considering (personal pet peeve).

Consider bundling items to make a deal. Price older furniture on the cheaper side to attract people who like to fix and flip. If you really want your stuff to sell, you've got to make it look nice. And don't forget to make sure it still works!

MAKE IT APPEALING

- Clean the dust off of older stuff.
- Wash clothing and fold it nicely or hang it up.
- Display clothing in complete outfits when you can.
- Fill bicycle tires and basketballs with air.
- Scrape the mud off of old soccer cleats.
- If something needs batteries to run, fill it with some half-used batteries (or even new batteries if you want to be nice) so the buyer knows it works.
- Keep an extension cord handy for buyers to test out appliances that need an outlet. And place a mirror near the clothing and accessories.

It might seem silly, but going the extra mile can really be the difference in making a sale or losing one.

POSITION YOUR STUFF

The morning of the sale, get up early and do a little setting up. Make sure whatever you're selling looks attractive.

Put bigger and more popular items closer to the street so people know you're selling more than just t-shirts, costume jewelry, and old coffee mugs.

Group items on separate tables. For example, put all your

kitchen items on one table and kids' toys on another table.

For everything else, keep it organized, clearly priced and easy to sort through. And don't forget to stock your checkout area with plastic grocery bags and newspaper to wrap up fragile items.

Those small touches will go a long way toward turning your throw-away items into someone else's treasures!

Finally, if you have questions or want to add your garage sale to the community map we hope to create please email your address to IHCAGarageSale@gmail.com. ICHA will handle the social media advertising and banners at the entrances. Good Luck with your sale! Let us know how it goes so we can determine the best times to hold these events.

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History of Indian Hills

This history will be presented in four segments --- one with each issue of the Smoke Signals for October, November, December, and January.

In the late summer of 2008, a small group of Indian Hills' residents (Norm Mitchell, Becky Harrington, Andrea Good, Beth Roberts, and Mike Crowe) met to organize the History Committee. We were subsequently joined by Diane Stepp, Roger Phelps, Jim Sanders, and Evelyn Dwiggin. Numerous others offered help and encouragement. Mike agreed to serve as facilitator; and began to compile a list of early residents still residing in Indian Hills. We defined "early residents" as those who acquired their lots during the first five years of development --- ending 12/31/1974.

This first segment contains the "Introduction" to the series by Mike; a reprint of "The Mary Witt Article" and maps showing points of interest. Norm, aided by Jim and Mike, conducted a number of early resident interviews. Then he wrote the narrative for the second segment ("Early Resident Memories --- and What's Happening Now"), which includes a summary of those responses. Diane prepared the written material for the third segment ("Development of Indian Hills"). The fourth segment was drafted by Evelyn ("Indian Hills Civic Association"), and Norm ("Indian Hills Country Club").

Becky headed the subcommittee that prepared this history for publication; she served as the repository for bringing the various segments together, accumulated the maps, photos, and other material that added zest to our project, and coordinated (ably assisted by John Steinheimer) the layout and printing of the four installments.

Roger researched the feasibility of preparing a more thorough history. It was the group's consensus that such an undertaking involved more time than our current committee was willing to provide -- and required far greater financial commitments than we thought feasible.

Andrea Good served us well as secretary for the Indian Hills History Committee. I want to thank all the people mentioned above for the hours they devoted to the individual projects and the group. Their participation contributed greatly to our endeavor. We opted to call this compilation "The Story of Indian Hills". Our purpose has been to present the essence of our community, along with some recorded events. We recognize each of us has our own perception of truth based on individual experiences, cultural background, and environment. Therefore, we did not limit ourselves to irrefutable facts. We trust that you will be pleased with the results.

Segment 1

The following article is adapted from a history project done in 1973 by Mary Witt, while living on Sentry Crossing and attending the 7th Grade at East Cobb Middle School. Mary won the Cities

and Towns Award of the Georgia Municipal Association at the Cobb Regional Science Fair with her historical essay and accompanying pictorial display

FROM INDIAN LANDS TO INDIAN HILLS --- COBB PIONEER FARMS NOW COUNTRY CLUB COMMUNITY

By Mary Witt



Bishop's Mill shown on May 15, 1913 Cobb County Georgia Map, W.W. McCulloch, Marietta

Originally it was called Bishop's Mill Road. In the early 1900's it became Gray Road, and still shows by that name on some maps. Then in 1969, it became Indian Hills Parkway.

No trace of Bishop's Mill remains; its site is now the 11th green [Seminole #2] of the Indian Hills golf course. The Bishop family cemetery is still located at Sentry Crossing and the Parkway. The huge oak [cut down July 2009] along Indian Hills Parkway marks the place where stood the buildings of the Preston Farm which became the Gray Farm, on part of the Bishop land. It was also the site of the farmhouse of Clarence C. Bishop, grandson of the pioneer founders of Bishop Farm. Beside Fairgreen Lane is the spring that once supplied the Bishop farmhouse, and near the golf driving range there *once were barns and a blacksmith shop. Except in the memories of longtime residents, few details remain of the rural pioneer settlement of this area.*

In the 1830s, the Cherokee Nation owned Indian Hills. Indian families lived along the spring fed streams, and a Cherokee burial ground was located on the hill enclosed by Fairgreen Drive. But Georgia's settlers had reached the Chattahoochee River, and discovery of gold in the mountains to the north created irresistible pressure on the Indian lands and treaty rights.

In 1832, Georgia took control of the Cherokee lands up to the Tennessee border and organized ten counties, including Cobb. It began a survey and offered tracts of land by lottery for settlement. Some 18,000 tracts of 160 acres, of which 342 are in Northwest Cobb around Acworth and Kennesaw, went by lottery. Also, a "gold lottery" offered 38,000 tracts of 40 acres each, of which 4,360 covered most of Cobb County.

No gold was found in these Cobb "gold lots", but settlement began quickly and by 1845 all of the land lots had been taken up. Many of the people who drew lots sold their 40 acres for \$10 or \$20, or swapped them for a horse.

These lots were combined in the early farms. Although the Cherokee had prior treaty rights by which an Indian family could settle on 640 acres, the pressure for white settlement caused the U.S. Government to arrange for removal of the last Indian families to new lands west of the Mississippi by the end of 1838.

General destruction of county and family records in 1864 made it difficult to trace the history of the pioneer settlers and their farms. There were Bishops among the earliest arrivals. Abner and Stephen Bishop drew land in the lottery. Ephraim Bishop of Kennesaw went with the Georgia Militia to Mexico in 1846. His daughter, Mildred Ann, in 1848 married Robert McAlpin Goodman who founded the Marietta Journal. William L. Bishop, born in 1823, developed the Bishop Farm.

Bishop's farm once covered a more extensive area, but later retained the present Clubhouse area and extended across Fairgreen, Summit, and Hillwood Drives. To the north and west became the Gray Farm, including the present "front nine" [Choctaw]. To the east, in the Fairfield Drive area was the Bill Dickerson Farm, with its buildings near the present 16th green [Seminole #7]. In the Ridgewater area was the Haney Farm. Indian Hills Trail now passes through the former Clark Farm. Children from these farms attended the one-room log school at what is now Timberwood Terrace. Across Sope Creek, now Indian Hills Court, was a factory that made wooden churns and barrels. On a Union Army map, drawn during the 1864 campaign in Georgia, the western part of Indian Hills, where the "new nine" [Cherokee] straddles Sope Creek, was shown as the Gober Farm.

Green Place and was owned and occupied by Mrs. Iris Ward [until a fire destroyed the home and caused her death in the late 1980s].

In early July 1864, while Sherman's forces were pushing Johnston's troops back from Kennesaw Mountain, Union Cavalry ranged through this area. They burned the paper mill on Sope Creek near the present Atlanta Country Club and later burned the cotton and woolen mills at Roswell. General John Schofield sent his corps across the Chattahoochee at the mouth of Sope Creek, in a flanking attack to begin the Battle of Atlanta. The ruins of the paper mill and surrounding scenic area became a popular place for picnics. Their preservation caused a major delay in construction of the Sope Creek sewer line, which eventually had to be tunneled through the rock. This, in turn, caused some delay in construction of homes in Indian Hills.

Bishop Family Cemetery

MAP: page 30. D 16. L2. 1040. LOCATION: Indian Hills Parkway near the intersection of Sentry Crossing, East Cobb. SURVEYED: 05 July 1941 by Ann and Harvey Seymour. 11 February 1939 by Frankie M. Garent. REFERENCE: THE FIRST HUNDRED YEARS, pages 825-826; FAMILY TREE, issue 423, page 6.

COBB COUNTY, GEORGIA CEMETERIES LOCATION: BISHOP FAMILY CEMETERY
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This cemetery is located on one acre of land privately owned and maintained by the Bishop family. An endorsement in the Will of Sarah W. Bishop provides for the existence and maintenance of the cemetery. The old Bishop home and surrounding land on Bishop Lake Road, including large portions of Indian Hills Subdivision, was part of the original Bishop farm.

7250	BISHOP Cooper Manning	15 JUL 1876	02 MAR 1960	
7246	BISHOP Lottie Smith	25 NOV 1873	05 JUL 1948	
7277	BISHOP Sarah W.	24 MAR 1911		
7258	BISHOP W. L.	21 FEB 1908	03 SEP 1978	"BIB"
7259	BISHOP Sarah W.	24 MAR 1911		
7260	BISHOP W. L.	31 JAN 1823	04 FEB 1905	
7261	BISHOP Kiziah	18 OCT 1823	01 AUG 1894	Wife of W. L. Bishop
7262	MAYES Ernestine	24 SEP 1858	12 MAR 1933	
7263	BISHOP Joseph M.	09 MAR 1845	17 MAR 1918	
7264	BISHOP Nancy A.	14 NOV 1849	21 DEC 1918	
7265	FRIDELL Rosa B., Mex.	18 AUG 1893	10 JUL 1932	
7266	FRIDELL Charles E.	17 DEC 1886	17 JUN 1970	
7267	MADRYL Lillian Glean	19 JUL 1844		Infant grave
7268	BISHOP Don H.	07 SEP 1849	14 JAN 1929	
7269	BISHOP Zedora G.	23 NOV 1853	04 APR 1933	
7270	BISHOP Joseph			No date
7271	BISHOP Annie			No date

The old cemeteries give most of the clues to the past. William L. Bishop (1823-1905) is buried among the 18 graves in the family cemetery beside Indian Hills Parkway. The oldest headstone is that of his wife, Kiziah, (1823-1894). Two graves have no dates and three are unmarked. Also buried there are William's sons, their wives, and descendants. Joseph M. Bishop (1845-1918) served in the Georgia Militia in the Civil War, as did Ben H. Bishop (1849-1929) who was Second Lieutenant of the Roswell Guards and was wounded at Manassas. The latest grave is that of Charles E. Fridell (1886-1970) beside that of his wife, Rosa Bishop Fridell (1893-1932). Beside Upper Roswell Road, at the end of Fielding Way, is the Tritt family cemetery. William Tritt (1820-1906) and his wife, Emily (1823-1891) established a pioneer farm to the north. A descendant, Odessa Tritt Lassiter (1880-1948) lived in a log house built by her husband. It stood between Sentry Crossing and High

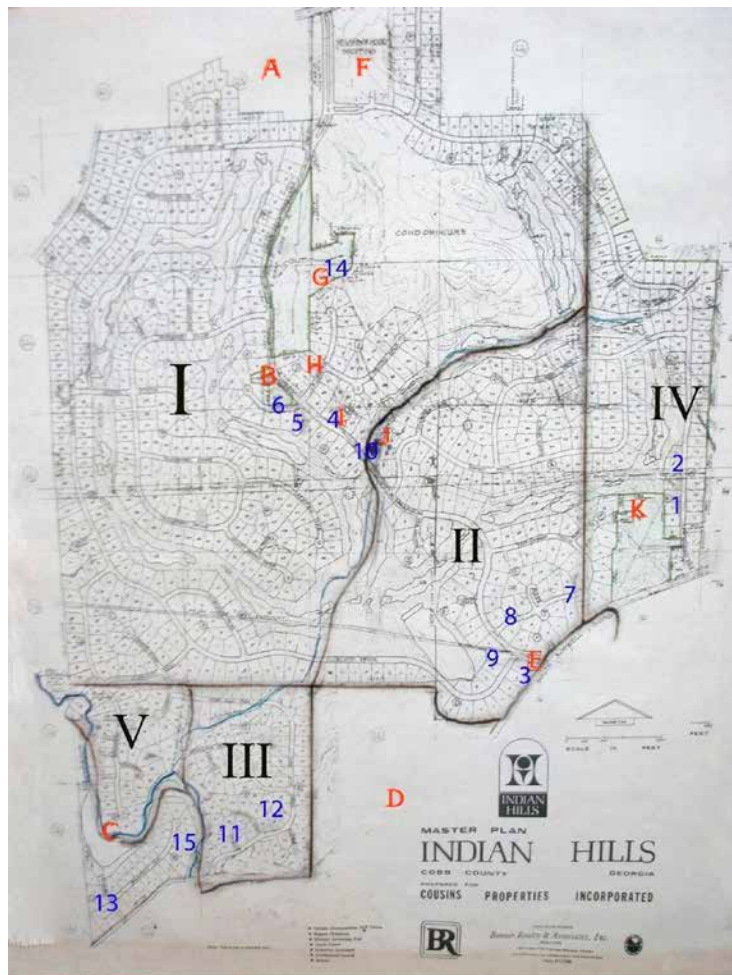


Mary Witt Kosier

Sope Creek, winding through the homes and fairways of present-day Indian Hills, is a reminder of the area's past. In her book, "The First Hundred Years", published in 1935, Sarah Temple describes the origin of its name: "Out on Roswell Road, about halfway between Marietta and Roswell, the new settlers could see the cabins of several Indian families. One of these cabins was occupied by Old Sope, who had lived there for so long that a creek and a branch were named for him. Old Sope was a kindly person and little boys liked him so much that they ran away from home to visit him. He would tell them stories and teach them Cherokee words. Although a full-blooded Cherokee, Old Sope managed to remain in Cobb after the Indians emigrated, and such were his relations with his youthful white neighbors that he has left a pleasant memory to this day.

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History of Indian Hills *cont'd*



Picture of Map From 1973 Project Board

Map Information from 1973 Project Board *-Mary Witt*

The farms:

- I. Gray farm
- II. Bishop farm
- III. Clark farm
- IV. Dickerson farm
- V. Haney farm

The following landmarks were originally shown along with the photos on facing page:

- A. East Side Elementary School
- B. Bishop family Cemetery
- C. Sope Creek
- D. Home of woman who was first interviewed (forgot name, she led me to Roger Thompson)
- E. Indian Hills subdivision entrance sign in 1973
- F. Zoning notice for undeveloped land (caption : What is the future of this land?)
- G. Iris Ward's home (formerly Lassiter home)
- H. Civil war trench wall (on Sentry Crossing)
- I. Trees around site of old Gray Barns (with new home)
- J. Bishop Creek (by the golf course 11th hole)
- K. Roger Thompson's home (source of the information on the map)

Other points of interest indicated on the map from the interview of Roger Thompson [Mary interviewed him in 1973 as a part of her project]:

1. Old Bill Dickerson House
2. Old Bill Dickerson Tenant House
3. Old Clarence Bishop House
4. Gray Barns (photo of trees at location)
5. Preston Farmhouse and House
6. Bishop Cemetery (also in photo)
7. Indian Mound
8. Bishop Spring
9. Blacksmith shop
10. Bishop Mill
11. Dr. Oliver's House
12. Old Schoolhouse
13. Newt Haney House
14. Lassiter House (photo -- later, Iris (Mrs. Harvey) Ward Home)
15. Churn & Barrel Factory





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Fill all openings and cracks with caulk or expanding insulating foam.

Once inside your home, look at the following:

- Check around electrical outlets. You can get inexpensive foam gaskets to seal every outlet. Make sure your pull down attic stairs are sealed as well.
- Measure the temperature in different parts of the house. Differences of a couple of degrees or more indicate that the room is poorly sealed or that air movement inside the house is poor. If some rooms are cooler than others, your favorite HVAC company can help you zone your house properly to even out the air flow.
- It's time to weather strip windows, doors, and garage doors. It's simple and inexpensive.
- Get your caulk gun back out and seal between baseboards and floors. Remove the base molding and fill in the gap between baseboards and floor. This will not only stop air leaks, but will help seal out insects as well.

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