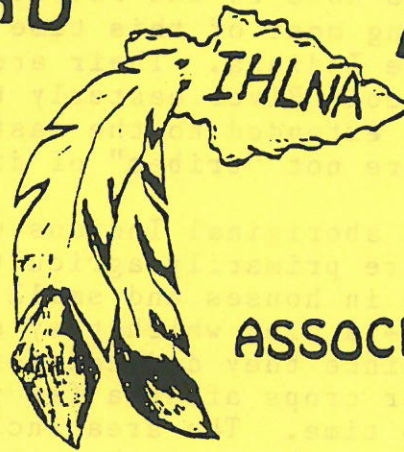


INDIAN HEAD

LEHIGH



NEIGHBORHOOD
NEWSLETTER

ASSOCIATION INC

SUMMER 1988

Our neighborhood Springtime Festival in April was a big success and our new officers and board members were introduced during the day's events. Please call any of these people when you have questions or concerns about our neighborhood.

Officers and Board Members 1987-1988

President - Kathleen Hubbard 877-0552
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Our next organized activity will take place on September 17th. This will be our neighborhood garage sale at Optimist Park. Members will receive further information later in the summer.

Back in 1981 a former Indianhead/Lehigh resident, Barry McAlister, compiled a neighborhood history that was sent out with our newsletter. I saved a copy and thought it was worth re-printing for all you new residents and for those of you who enjoy reading about our area.

We plan to have an active year. Please fill out your membership page and return it and your dues to Pat Gramling.

Let's continue to keep our neighborhood a beautiful, pleasant, and worthwhile place to live.

Kathleen Hubbard
President

This area was home to the Florida Indians for at least 5000 years. During most of this time these "first residents" were the Apalachee Indians. Their area of habitation extended from the Apalachicola River easterly to the Aucilla River. The Timucua Tribe extended to the east of the Aucilla River. Actually these were not "tribes" of different Indians but language groups.

Whereas most aboriginal Indians were hunters and gatherers, the Apalachees were primarily agricultural and generally sedentary. They lived in houses and small villages. They grew maize, squash and beans - a diet which they supplemented by hunting and gathering. Since they did not fertilize their fields, the soil produced poor crops after a few years, forcing them to move from time to time. The area included game which exists today - such as deer, bear, turkey, squirrel - in addition to buffalo (bison), wolf and coyote. Although horses were common prior to this time, none existed when the Spanish first came to Florida.

The "mission era" began in 1567 when Menendez introduced the first Jesuit missionaries into Florida. Franciscan missionaries followed. This era lasted until 1763, although the peak influence occurred in the late 1600's.

In 1597, a revolt, directed against the missionaries, developed among the Indians. The revolt grew into a general uprising and many Spanish settlers, as well as missionaries, were killed. The Spanish Governor sent troops through the Indian villages to burn their houses and crops and to destroy their canoes and fish traps. Wherever a mission had been destroyed, the troops hanged any Indians they caught. In this way the Indians were finally subdued.

There was a Timucua Indian rebellion in 1656 which involved the Apalachee. The uprising was aimed against Spanish rule and the Church (which was itself a symbol of European dominance).

The Spanish extended their influence by establishing missions along the road between St. Augustine and Tallahassee (San Luis) and later to Pensacola. This road ran along the northern border of the neighborhood. There were 14 missions among the Apalachee.

The most important mission of the area was San Luis or Talimali, located two miles west of Tallahassee. It was the headquarters of the Deputy Governor and in 1675 had a population of 1400 people. The mission buildings were made of wattle and daub (small sticks interwoven and plastered with mud) and thatched with palmetto fronds. The mission nearest our neighborhood was located near Myers Park.

James Moore was an English Colonel from Charleston who came to disrupt the Spanish influence in Florida. With an "army of 1500 Creek Indians and 80 Carolina ruffians" he destroyed most of the missions in this area. In the process, he killed thousands of Indian men, women and children. He took thousands of captives whom he settled in villages among the Yamassee Indians of South Carolina or sold into slavery. Thus, the aboriginal inhabitants of Florida, prosperous at the time of the conquest, passed out of history after only two centuries of contact with the white man.

After the Spanish departed in 1763, a new group of Indians occupied this area. These were the Seminoles, who were the remnants of several tribes (mostly Creek) which had drifted into the peninsula from the north. The name Seminole means "separatist" or "runaway."

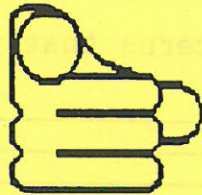
COME JOIN US!!

The Neighborhood Association is proud of the following accomplishments which have occurred over the past 7 years:

- Establishment of Crime Watch system
- Involvement in zoning issues near the neighborhood
- Partner with the City Parks Department in award-winning improvements at Optimist Park
- Tree-planting around park and other areas
- Initiating annual Springtime Festival, Halloween Party, Neighborhood Garage Sale, and Christmas Caroling
- Partners in excellence with our neighborhood schools

We thank you for your continued support and invite you to become more involved in the activities that interest or concern you.

THE
NEIGHBORHOOD
ASSOCIATION



WANTS YOU!

JOIN.....

INDIANHEAD/LEHIGH
NEIGHBORHOOD
ASSOCIATION

TODAY!



1988 MEMBERSHIP FORM

I _____
(NAME) (ADDRESS)

am a resident or own property within the neighborhood and am at least 18 years of age. Please make \$5.00 check payable to:
INDIAN HEAD / LEHIGH NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATION, INC. and mail to:
Pat Gramling, 1425 Nancy Dr., Tall. Fl. 32301

I would be willing to help out with the following activities:

- _____ Tree planting/landscaping
- _____ Election day neighborhood membership sign - up
- _____ Halloween party
- _____ Planning & Zoning watchdog
- _____ Springtime festival

If you would like to be included in a list of people providing neighborhood services (babysitting, handyman, tutoring, lawnmowing etc.) please put your name, phone number, and service below:

(name)	(phone#)	(service)

Do you have any neighborhood concerns that you want addressed by the board?

Please tell us why you think our neighborhood is unique?

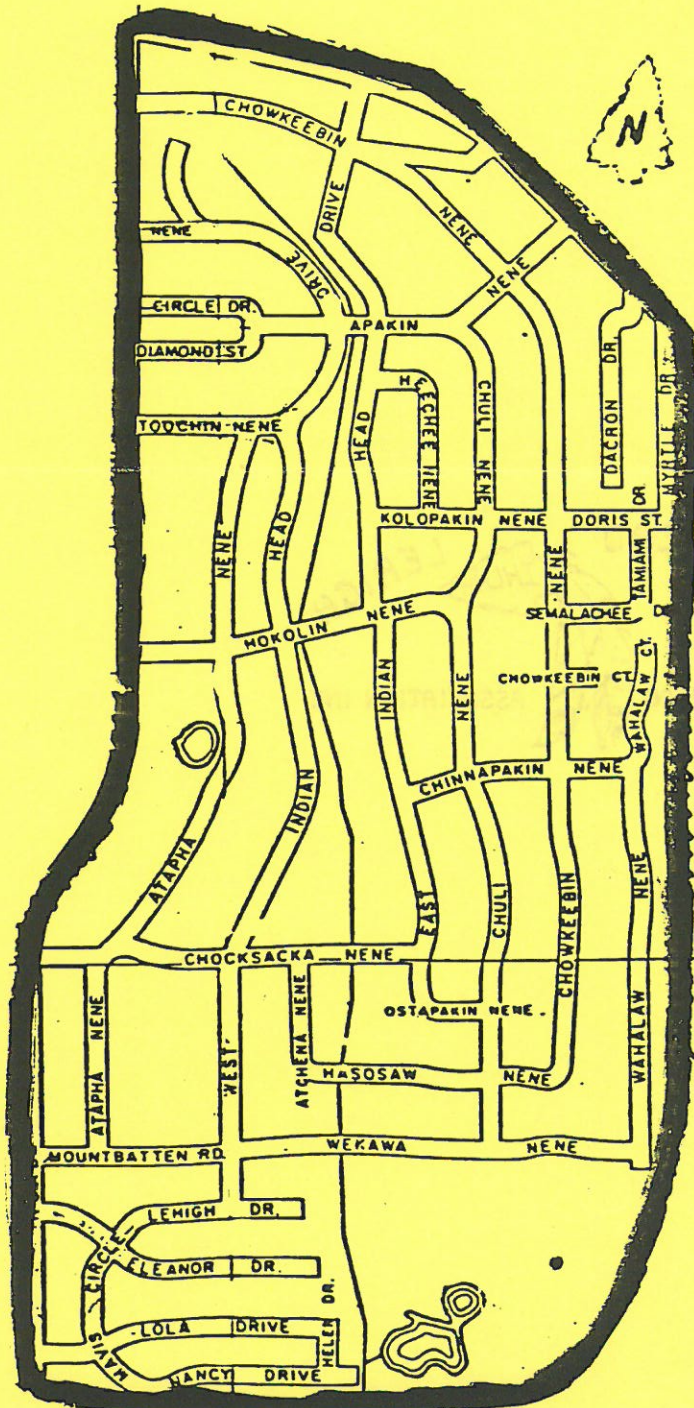
STREET MAP OF INDIANHEAD ACRES

AND

LEHIGH ACRES

Translation of Street Names
from Seminole

- Humkin - first
- Hokolin - second
- Toochin - third
- Ostin - fourth
- Chowkeebin - fifth
- Apakin - sixth
- Kolopakín - seventh
- Chinnapakín - eighth
- Ostapakín - ninth
- Atapha - dogwood
- Atchena - cedar
- Chuli - pine
- Chocksaka - bridle
- Heechee - tobacco
- Wekewa - spring
- Hasosaw - east
- Wahalaw - south
- Nene - trail



Tot Lot is going to the dogs!

The Neighborhood Association Board of Trustees requests that residents keep their dogs out of the "Tot Lot" at Optimist Park. Many parents have complained that dogs create unsanitary conditions and also frighten small children. Our neighborhood contains several large open areas that would be more suitable for use by dogs.

