

Indian Spring News

SPREAD THE WORD-- Indian Spring is having its first neighborhood-wide “BLOCK” PARTY!

Please join your neighbors on Sunday, May 1, from 3:00-5:30 p.m. at the Indian Spring Terrace Park activity building for an afternoon of fun for all ages. Since we haven't had an Indian Spring Citizens Association (ISCA) event in many months, this gathering is a chance to meet all the new residents who have joined our neighborhood and reconnect with others.

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Indian Spring Citizens Association

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In an effort to make it easy for as many people to attend as possible, we've kept it simple. No need to bring anything except yourselves and your families! There will be an opportunity to purchase food from several food trucks on the streets adjacent to the park property, and ISCA will provide water and popsicles. This means there's a lot less organizing, set-up and clean-up, so we can spend more time having fun. If you have outdoor toys, games, or any other equipment you think would be fun for kids and grown ups to play with, feel free to bring them.

Come for a few minutes or for the whole afternoon. You must be a paid-up member of

ISCA to attend, but there will be a table where you can pay or sign up for ISCA membership (\$15 per year per household, check or cash). The latest membership list was published in the January 2016 newsletter. (see http://iscaonline.com/Jan16_ISCA_NL.pdf) We will post online an updated version soon.

If anyone would like to help with the block party, especially clean-up afterwards, please contact Beth (301-938-1508 / bethsiniawsky@gmail.com) or Abbe (202-360-3551 / abbe.spokane@gmail.com). We hope to see you there!

**** Please note the new time, 3:00-5:30 pm****

Indian Spring Neighborhood Block Party

WHEN: Sunday, May 1, 3:00-5:30 pm, Rain or Shine
WHERE: Indian Spring Terrace Park (Activity Building if raining)

WHO: All Indian Spring residents—fun for all ages

WHAT: Meet neighbors, bring outdoor toys to share or just play. No need to bring anything at all! Food available for purchase nearby, popsicles for kids



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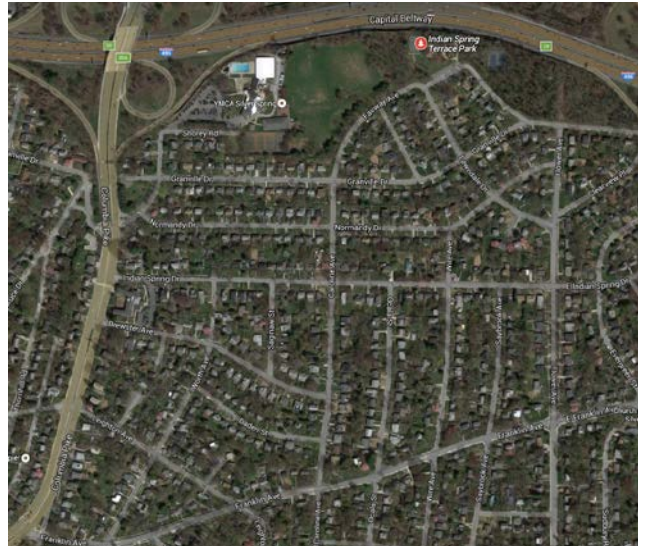
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INDIAN SPRING HISTORY: FROM ESSINGTON TO CHARLES AND WILLIAM

by Timothy Clark



In the March newsletter, I covered the arrival and rise of the Beall family in the 1600s as pioneer settlers. Ninian Beall owned an 18,000-acre parcel that included present-day Indian Spring. In 1688, Henry Darnall purchased a portion of land and called it Girl's Portion.

It was on the east side of Rock Creek and encompassed what is currently Kensington and Forest Glen up to Georgia Avenue. Henry Darnall came to Maryland in 1664, and he held various positions in the colony. He was a member of the Governor's Council and Keeper

of the Great Seal. At that time, Ninian Beall still owned the land adjacent to Girl's Portion that included present-day Indian Spring. With Beall's death in 1717, his expanse of land was divided among his heirs. The future Indian Spring would remain in Ninian



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Beall's granddaughter's possession until 1760.

As a side note, Calvert County originally contained all of what now is Prince George's County, Frederick County and Montgomery County. Prince George's County was established in 1696 and Frederick County was established in 1743. Montgomery County was not established until 1776.

Henry Clark was born in Prince George's County in 1737, as the son of Abraham Clark III and a fourth-gener-

ation Marylander. His great-grandfather, Abraham Clark the first, was wealthy, considering he paid his passage from England in 1654. At that time most settlers were indentured servants.

Henry Clark grew up on the family plantation known as Essington. This plantation was located in present-day Bowie on the west side of the Patuxent River and was a 996 acre parcel of land. Tobacco was the mainstay of currency at the time.

Henry Clark met Ann Baden, a widow with two children, in the 1750s. They married in 1761 and moved from Essington to purchase land from the Beall's granddaughters. The first parcel of land Henry Clark purchased was named Charles and William (which includes present-day Indian Spring). The farm flourished and enabled Clark to buy additional parcels, including Kilmarnock and Slago (later Sligo). By 1770 his land ownership was 1,662 acres; it bordered Girl's Portion and stretched to

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EDITOR'S NOTE: As noted previously, we will be including interviews with noted members of our community. We would welcome suggestions for further persons to be interviewed, please send to thausner@gmail.com, 301-587-6943 and we would love to have students to serve as reporters for student service credits.

Northwest Branch and south to Carroll Avenue.

Henry and Ann had 11 children in addition to her two children from her first marriage. She had these 11 children within 18 years, the first born in 1762 and the last born in 1778 when she was 45. The farm continued to prosper, allowing them to buy additional parcels to the north known as White Oak Valley and Hills & Dales. In addition to tobacco, the farm produced many different crops and included a large orchard where Montgomery Blair High School and the Beltway are now located.

With the inception of Montgomery County in 1776, Henry Clark established the first land patent in Montgomery County known as Fenwick, which bordered the District in present-day downtown Silver Spring. Henry was also a member of the first Grand Jury in Montgomery County

alongside other noted families such as the Magruders, the Veirs, the Muncasters and the Bealls. Local farm trade provided farm goods for much of the county at that time.

Henry Clark passed away in 1806 and left the portion of land that is currently Indian Spring to his youngest child, Henson Clark.

As an Indian Spring native, it is hard for me to imagine our area as treeless farmland, but that's what it was.

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From Joyce Stocker

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Theft from Vehicle	Mar 10	9800 block Hastings Rd
Burglary	Mar 14	Normandy Dr

Please report all crimes, no matter how minor, to the police and to the listserv. Be sure you lock your vehicles and leave nothing in them. Please also report to the listserv any suspects that are arrested, convictions, etc. See also the article about National Night Out for steps being taken by the Police Department. Online reporting is no longer available.



EDITOR'S NOTE: Joyce Stocker has indicated that she would be glad to facilitate the reporting of burned out street lights to PEPCO. Send an email to comit89@aol.com

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NEIGHBORHOOD BOY SCOUT SEEKS DONATIONS FOR EAGLE SCOUT PROJECT

My name is Devin Whalen, and I am a Boy Scout in Troop 466. I am currently working on my Eagle Scout project. I am seeking donations from the community to help fund the costs of my project.

I will be creating a play fort skeleton in the children's play area at Brookside Nature Center. The structure — Fort Brookside — will encourage children to interact with nature around them. They will do this by exploring the woods to gather leaves, branches, and other natural resources to attach to the skeleton to create the walls and roof of the play fort. The project will encourage their creativity and foster their appreciation of the natural world.

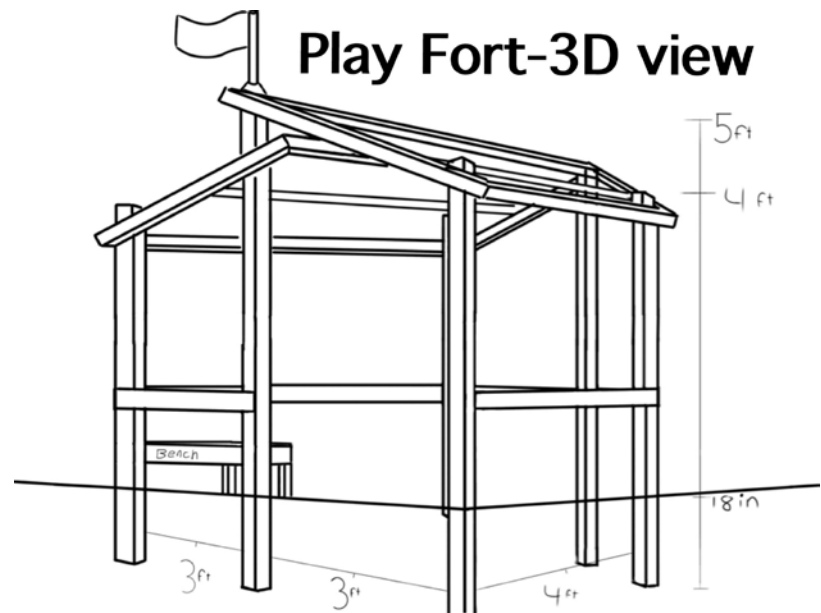
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In the past, the neighborhood helped me out tremendously by donating supplies and money to my toiletry collection for Shepherd's Table. That project helped me earn my Life Scout rank, and now I'm working on my Eagle Scout rank. Thanks for your support. Devin Whalen

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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Created by Stephen Brundage, 45, Patricia Brundage, 45, and Nevan Brundage, 10, Silver Spring, Md.

The National Building Museum's hugely popular "Beach" installation — which turned the museum's Great Hall into an oceanic play area for two months last summer — used nearly 1 million translucent plastic balls to create the effect. The Brundage family needed only 8,500 tiny plastic pearls to re-create it.



Working from an idea generated by Nevan, who had attended a summer program at the Building Museum, the three collaborators set out to capture the essence of the installation, which was designed by the art partnership known as Snarkitecture (called Peepitecture here) and attracted long lines. Though most of the diorama's visitors enjoyed carefree summer fun involving Peepsicles, swim rings and beach balls, some lost personal items. If you look through the plexiglass cutaway the Brundages built into the diorama, you can see a trove of loose coins and lost shoes. A lost-and-found box holds a tiny engagement ring, evoking the real one that went missing (but was found weeks later).

This is Mom and Dad's first foray into the world of Peeps dioramas. Nevan is the veteran, having worked on two submissions that were featured in KidsPost. The then-9-year-old came up with the idea

of a Peep in a rowboat fishing for — what else? — flip-flops.

The idea of grown-ups making art out of Peeps may sound silly, but once you let go of your inhibitions, who can resist? Kind of like jumping into a giant ball pit.



More photos can be seen at

<https://iscaonline.shutterfly.com/pictures/2409>

[Reprinted from the Washington Post Magazine, 3/27/16. Finalist in the Peeps Contest. The Brundages live on Granville Drive in Indian Spring]

https://www.washingtonpost.com/lifestyle/magazine/peeps-2016-the-10th-anniversary-edition/2016/03/16/30a86d56-e172-11e5-8d98-4b3d9215ade1_gallery.html



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