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INDIAN SPRINGS VILLAGE TOWN COUNCIL MEETINGS

Tuesday, May 17, 2011 7:00 p.m.

Tuesday, June 7, 2011 7:00 p.m.

Agenda

- I. Mayor/Council/Committee Reports
- II. Ordinances and Resolutions
- III. Citizen's Forum

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Editor's Notes

The Village Voice is the official organ of Indian Springs Village, AL, established October 16, 1990. The mission of this newsletter is to foster a spirit of community and co-operation. It is the vehicle for reporting the monthly deliberations of the mayor and council in town council meetings; additionally it provides these officials and other Villagers a means of communicating – it is a “voice.” Expenses are covered by the efforts and donations of ISV volunteers. Deliveries are made at no charge by volunteer couriers.

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Message from the Mayor *by Steve Zerkis*

I can't add much to what has been said about the terrible tragedy the people of Alabama have just endured from tornados and storms. With hundreds dead and thousands injured, we need to try our best to help in any way we can. These people need everything; from water and food, toothpaste, toothbrushes, diapers, clothes and certainly shelter. The list is almost endless. I know numerous churches, clubs and civic organizations are organizing relief efforts right now. Please do what you can. And you can also help with your prayers. I'm very thankful and humble that we were spared.

If you were there for our annual Easter Egg Hunt, you must have had a great time. We had several hundred children with their parents and relatives come out to participate. Brenda Bell-Guercio, Herb and Margie Robins and several other hard working residents organized and delivered a wonderful afternoon. Thank you for all you did. The whistle for the start blew at 3:02 p.m. and several thousand eggs were GONE by 3:07 p.m.. Those kids worked fast filling their baskets. There were prizes for everyone. We had perfect weather for the day.

The next event is our July 4th Celebration which starts off with our traditional parade through town and ceremonies at the Town Pavilion followed by some outstanding barbeque. I hope you and your family will join us for a fun day.

We have three new businesses in town and all are in the Winn-Dixie shopping center. The first to open was Alabama Computers who can assist you with your personal computer service needs. Another is Menchies for fresh and delicious frozen yogurt, and Shane's Rib Shack, a sit-down barbeque and rib restaurant. I hope you visit them and enjoy their service. I have enjoyed the ribs, barbeque and frozen yogurt and they are outstanding.

The Town Hall is slowly being improved this spring. Old houses, such as our Town Hall, need attention, and a lot of weather damaged wood has been replaced and more will be done especially at the rear to include a rebuilding of the rear ramp. When the repairs are finished, the Town Hall will get a fresh coat of paint. We hope to have it finished by the beginning of July.

ISV Easter Egg Hunt photos inside!

Lost & Found

If you have lost or found a pet, during last week's storms or at any time, please contact Kelly Rasco, City Clerk, at 981-1808, or Alison Stigers, editor of *The Village Voice*, at 205-253-1605, and a notice will be included in the next issue of the newsletter.

Town Council Meeting

March 15, 2011

The Indian Springs Village Town Council met at 7:00 p.m. at the Town Hall. The Mayor called the meeting to order and the City Clerk called the roll. All council members were present except Brian Stauss.

The meeting minutes for March 1 were presented to the Council for approval. Bell-Guercio made a motion to accept the minutes, seconded by Robins. The motion was accepted unanimously.

Mayor Zerkis reported for the ZBA. The special exception use and variance request for Spring Garden Arts was denied. City Attorney Russ Allison did not believe the proper meeting procedures were followed and a second meeting is scheduled for Thursday, March 17.

The February financial report was presented. Mendel made a motion to endorse the report as presented, seconded by Bell-Guercio.

Robins stated that he had spoken with Gary Ray of ALDOT. Ray will send an ALDOT crew to remove the debris from the lake property adjacent to Highway 119, except for what belongs to the contractor, Carcel & G. He will have them pick up the remainder. Wiregrass Construction will rework the intersections with problems. Scott Holladay, County Engineer, hasn't completed the paving estimate for ISV roads requested for resurfacing in 2011. Bell-Guercio reported that two culverts on Highway 119 are blocked causing flooding across the road. Robins will call and report the problem to Gary Ray.

Bell-Guercio reported that the Easter Bunny is confirmed for the Easter Egg Hunt. The fee is \$145. Volunteers are needed to prepare for the hunt at 9:00 a.m. on Saturday, April 23. The hunt will be at 3:00 p.m. and volunteers are also needed to help distribute the trinkets and candy. Bell-Guercio will contact the fire ant exterminator.

Boy Scouts Bobby and Peter Schilli of Troop 254 from Briarwood Presbyterian were in attendance to earn their Citizenship in the Community badge.

The Mayor opened the floor for comment from residents. Representative Mary Sue McClurkin stated that they have passed many bills and are currently on a two-week break. At the end of the month, they will work on budgets. There was a discussion about her thoughts on what Governor Bentley will choose to do about the traffic problem on Highway 280.

A resident asked for clarification on the Spring Garden Arts special exception use request and variance request. Mayor Zerkis responded.

Another resident inquired about the debris at the lake property. Robins responded that the contractor will remove the discarded sediment control material. The pile of rock and dirt is on private property and belongs to the property owner.

A resident stated that the sump pump at the Mormon Church is not working causing water to cross two adjoining lots. Mayor Zerkis said he would try to contact someone at the church.

A resident reported that last summer, he had three students from Samford take and test water samples from Bishop Creek. The students found contamination. However, the State agencies did not. The resident plans to have the tests repeated this summer and present the finding to the State.

A question was asked about the survey markers along Highway 119. Robins will contact Gary Ray.

Mayor Zerkis adjourned the meeting at 7:38 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,
Kelly Rasco, City Clerk

Town Council Meeting

April 5, 2011

The Indian Springs Village Town Council met at 7:00 p.m. at the Town Hall. The Mayor called the meeting to order and the City Clerk called the roll. All council members were present except Jack Mendel and Stewart Dudley.

The meeting minutes for March 15 were presented to the Council for approval. Bell-Guercio made a motion to accept the minutes, seconded by Robins. The motion was accepted unanimously.

Stauss reported for the ZBA. A follow-up to the March 3 meeting was held on March 17. The committee reconvened to discuss procedures. The prior vote stood regarding Spring Garden Arts. No further action was taken. The committee also received an application for a variance to the zoning/subdivision ordinance for a house being built on Buckboard Road. The builder is requesting a variance to the setbacks.

Robins spoke with Gary Ray of ALDOT. The remaining debris on the Highway 119 lake property will be picked up by the highway contractor, Carcel and G. They will also rework the intersection at Arrowhead. Ray will have the drainage checked where it is flooding on Highway 119. They are in the process of reworking the drain on the north side of Highway 119. Ray asked again that the City remind residents not to put yard debris in the drainage ditches. Ray confirmed that the survey markers were used to shoot elevations.

Robins also spoke with Scott Holladay, County Engineer. County roads that will be paved are: McGuire Lane, Old Mill Cove and Old Mill Circle. The County is not able to pave the requested streets that the City is responsible for at this time.

Stauss reported that he renewed the domain name for the website for nine years at a cost of \$161.91. He will contact Cahaba Tractor regarding the status of the Kubota tractor on consignment.

Bell-Guercio gave an update on preparations for the Easter Egg Hunt to be held April 23 at 3:00 p.m. The fire ant exterminator has been out to the property. Menchie's will provide coupons for the event. Bell-Guercio will contact the Sheriff to request assistance with parking. Robins will contact Bobby Trussell and ask him not to mow the back field ten days before the hunt.

Mayor Zerkis reported that the building maintenance has turned out to be the replacement of a lot of rotted wood on the house. The next step is color choices for the exterior paint. Patricia Crapet and Ginger Street will present different color combinations to the Council at a work session.

Mayor Zerkis met with the bishop of the Latter Day Saints church twice to discuss the flooding issue. The bishop is aware of the problem and has talked with the State to help resolve the issue.

Zerkis reported on a parking problem on Copena Drive. High school students are parking on this street (because they do not have campus parking privileges) and walking through a hole in the fence of the school property to get to the school. Some are also driving recklessly. This is creating a safety problem for residents of Copena Drive. Steve Martin, vice president of the Shelby County Board of Education, is concerned that this is a security issue. He has given the school a list of steps they need to address to remedy the problem, with a 30-day follow-up. A discussion followed.

The Shelby County Mayors Association recently had their first meeting.

The tornado siren at Town Hall is still not working. Chief O'Connor is sending a technician to check the siren.

Mayor Zerkis gave a summary of House Bill 132. Currently, if you have a house built, you have 13 years to file a civil suit if a defect is found. This bill will reduce the time to 4 years. Mayor Zerkis suggests an email to Representative Mary Sue McClurkin to express your opinion.

The City Clerk inquired if we could explore less expensive options for the phone service at Town Hall. A discussion followed. We need to talk with the alarm company.

Jones reported for the PAZ. They are working on a revised sign ordinance and should have it ready to present to the Council soon.

Connor Cook of Troop 533 attended the meeting to earn his Citizenship in the Community badge. Cook is currently working towards Eagle Scout and his project will involve Special Equestrians.

Mayor Zerkis adjourned the meeting at 8:30 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,
Kelly Rasco, City Clerk

Garden Club Holds Successful Plant Sale Among Members

*by Ruth Goodwyn, Publicity Chair,
Indian Springs Garden Club*

What began a few years ago as a plant exchange among members of the Indian Springs Garden Club has become a plant sale, which netted \$169.00 for the club's treasury on Thursday evening, April 28, at the Town Hall Pavilion.

Members had dug up and brought at least two plants each from their own gardens, and for some, two became two dozen. Notable were the many healthy-looking tomato, pepper and other plants, ready to be put in the ground, grown from seed and contributed by Villager Betty Michels. The plants brought covered six tables. Members drew numbers and "shopped" by number, having refreshments at the same time. After several rounds of shopping, remaining plants were "up for grabs," and not a single one was left.

Lynn Hendricks and Nancy Nelson provided the refreshments. Although the sale was open to Villagers (as all Garden Club meetings at the Town Hall are), only one visitor attended. Luverne Mattel introduced herself as a "refugee from Cahaba Heights" presently staying with member Ginny Lusk. A tree had fallen on top of her house and she was in the dark with no electrical power. Upon being called, Vestavia police had taken her to Ginny's. This was a close-to-home example of the devastation caused by the many tornadoes which swept across parts of Birmingham and across the state and southeast on Wednesday and how so many officials and citizens are willing to help.

On Thursday evening, May 26, members will visit a near-by garden of succulents.



TOPS Weight Loss Support Group Meetings

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) is a non-profit, non-commercial weight-loss support organization with thousands of associate chapters in the United States and Canada.

TOPS will meet every Tuesday at 6:00 p.m. at St. Francis Episcopal Church on Highway 119 in Indian Springs. For more information, call 620-0602.

Another TOPS group meets at St Francis Church at 10:30 a.m. each Tuesday. For information, call 995-2166 or 408-9340.

Indian Springs Village Annual Easter Egg Hunt

by Brenda Bell-Guercio

Everyone had a terrific time at the ISV Easter Egg Hunt and the weather was perfect with a nice breeze. Thank you to all our participants and helpers, to Dr. Lisa Wilson who again donated boxes of eggs filled with goodies and to Menchie's Yogurt for supplying us with gift coupons for the kids and their families.

Members of the Jones family, including Allie, Sierra, Winn, Ben and Wayne Jones, as well as Margie and Herb Robins and my husband, Jake Guercio, helped hide over 2000 eggs bright and early Saturday morning. The Easter Bunny made an appearance at the Egg Hunt to the delight of the children and proud parents snapped many a cute photograph. Then the kids were off to hunt eggs and win trinkets, candy and prizes. All in all—a great day!



Alabama Wildlife Center

Upcoming Events

by Janet Byars, Administrative Assistant

COST: Free after paid admission to Oak Mountain State Park: \$1 per child 6-11 & Seniors 62+; \$3 Adults. 205-663-7930; www.awrc.org; follow us on Facebook.

5/7/11 Baby Bird Shower (Mother's Day Weekend) 11:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.

- Bring a Gift (see Wish List at www.awrc.org)
- Visits with AWC's glove-trained Education Birds: Coosa the barred owl, Ireland the red-tailed hawk & Natchez the Mississippi kite
- Children's Activities
- Guided Tours of Treetop Nature Trail
- Lessons on how AWC feeds baby birds and makes artificial nest baskets
- Purchase t-shirts, mugs & more!

We're expecting! More than 900 baby birds will arrive at the Alabama Wildlife Center this season. Come join in the fun and bring a gift. There are many ways to "Chirp In & Help Alabama's Baby Birds":

- Go Shopping – Purchase and donate needed items (listed at www.awrc.org)
- Volunteer – Animal care volunteer orientation held monthly (Sundays). Call for other volunteer opportunities: 663-7930, ext. 3
- Become a member – Help preserve and protect Alabama's precious natural heritage with your annual dues
- Give what you can – Express your love for wildlife by making a donation in any amount. Our monthly animal care expenses double during baby bird season. As funding increases, so does our ability to help more creatures.

Orientation registration, memberships and donations can be made in person at the Alabama Wildlife Center or online: www.awrc.org.

5/15/11 Free-Flight Bird Program – 3 shows: 11am, 1:00 p.m. & 3:00 p.m.



Save Our American Raptors (SOAR) will present their lively and informative program featuring free-

flying birds at the Alabama Wildlife Center. Enjoy this rare opportunity to witness these majestic and powerful birds up close. An unforgettable learning experience for all - bring your camera for this one! There are 3 program times: 11:00 a.m., 1:00 p.m. & 3:00 p.m. The program will be held in AWC's Auditorium. Seating is limited to 50 per show. Advance registration is required at <http://www.awrc.org/Free%20>

Flight%20Program%205-15-11. (Groups larger than 7 need to contact 205-663-7930 Ext. 5.)

5/22/11 Audubon Teaches Nature at the Alabama Wildlife Center: Spring is Here – Time to Learn our Bird Songs. Greg Harber with the Birmingham Audubon Society is the guest speaker. Refreshments are offered at 1:30 p.m. at the Alabama Wildlife Center followed by the program at 2:00 p.m. either at the Alabama Wildlife Center or the Oak Mountain Interpretive Center. Weather permitting, an informal nature walk follows the program so be sure to bring binoculars and field guides for a seasonal look at the birds and critters of Oak Mountain State Park. Few experiences are as pleasant as a stroll through the woods and fields of Alabama – enjoying the sights and sounds of an early summer morning. Bird song fills the air and insects hum an eternal tune. Greg will teach us the tricks and tips to recognizing the various species that are contributing to the cacophony of sound that reaches our ears. Your trips to the great outdoors will take on a whole new dimension when you identify birds by their songs!

6/04/11, Saturday, 1:00 p.m. – Get Wild, a free, monthly family-oriented program promoting bird conservation and stewardship. Each program is hosted by wild bird educators and will feature a different topic. The program always includes our monthly conservation tip and may include an introduction to one of AWC's resident glove-trained Education Birds, a visit inside the workings of our unique rehabilitation clinic, or maybe even a hands-on service project for our wild bird patients. Come get wild and have a learning adventure! Program starts at 1:00 p.m. and lasts 20-60 minutes.

6/05/11, Sunday, 1:00-2:30 p.m. – Volunteer Orientation: Introduction to the Alabama Wildlife Center. This is recommended if you're interested in volunteering or are simply curious about

AWC. At this free session, you'll learn about our mission and history, volunteer opportunities and ways to support AWC's work. You'll meet some of the



Northern cardinals.

AWC staff and volunteers, have an opportunity to get answers to your questions and enjoy a brief tour of our facility. Register online at www.awrc.org. If your schedule does not permit you to register in advance, you can simply arrive a few minutes early to complete your registration in person. Quiet children are invited to attend, but please note that the minimum age to volunteer is 18 (16 accompanied by parent).

Building Permits

submitted by Frazier Christy, Town Engineer

Applicant: D.F. Hughes Construction
Owner: Harold and Gayle Craft
Address: 677 New Hope Mountain Road
Proposed Use: Bathroom Remodel

Applicant: Patrick Higgins
Owner: Patrick Higgins
Address: 1112 Indian Crest
Proposed Use: New Deck Addition

Applicant: Tenna McGinness
Owner: Tenna McGinness
Address: 2909 Indian Crest
Proposed Use: New Residence

Business Licenses

by Steve Zerkis, Mayor

If you are having a contractor work on your house or business property in ISV, please ask him/her to call Kelly Rasco, our City Clerk, to obtain a current Indian Springs Village business license. Kelly can be reached at 981-1808 or Kelly@indianspringsvillage.org.

Memorial Day

by Steve Zerkis, Mayor

Memorial Day is the last Monday in May. It's a day set aside for us to remember and honor those men and women in uniform who have died serving our country. It is not a day of celebration but one of respect for their sacrifice. What do we do on Memorial Day? Anything we want. That freedom was bought with their lives. Please remember that.

What else can we do to honor those dead?

- Fly the U.S. Flag at half-staff until noon.
- Visit memorials
- Visit cemeteries and place flags or flowers on the graves of our veterans
- Watch or participate in a Memorial Day parade
- Most of all, think of those who have died, and why they died, and don't let them be forgotten.



Disposal of Unserviceable

US Flags

by Steve Zerkis, Mayor

The U.S. Code 36s 176(k) states "The flag, when it is in such condition that it is no longer a fitting emblem of display, should be destroyed in a dignified manner, preferably by burning." The flag of the United States should never be discarded in the trash or used for any other purpose other than as a display of our national emblem.

If you have an old, torn, faded and otherwise unserviceable U.S. flag, we ask that you fold it carefully and bring it to our Town Hall on July 4th. There will be a table set up at the Pavilion. We will collect these flags and arrange for them to be destroyed in a respectful and dignified manner. I am asking local Boy Scout troops if one of them can perform a flag retirement ceremony and properly dispose of these flags.

Burning Ban Is In Effect

by Steve Zerkis, Mayor

As of May 1, 2011, the annual burning ban is now in effect and will remain in effect for Shelby County through the end of October, 2011. In addition, the Alabama Department of Environment Management (ADEM) has a series of regulations governing open burning that are in effect year-round. Here are several key provisions of those regulations:

- Location of the burning must be **at least 500 feet** from the nearest occupied dwelling other than a dwelling located on the property on which the burning is conducted.
- The fire shall be attended at all times.
- Initial burning may be commenced only between hours of 8:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m.. No combustible material is to be added to the fire between 3:00 p.m. and 8:00.a.m. the following day.
- Burning shall be conducted only when there is good ventilation and when the prevailing wind direction is away from any built-up area in the vicinity.

For the complete list of regulations governing open burning or to report violations, contact Martin Stein at ADEM in Birmingham at 942-6168, or call the main office in Montgomery at 334-271-7879. Complaints can be registered online at <http://adem.alabama.gov/inside/complaints/default.aspx>.

May Happenings *by Cecelia Dean, North Shelby Library Youth Services Department*

Summer Reading is almost here! We have all kinds of great programs and activities scheduled for this year's Summer Reading program, "One World Many Stories." Some of these include: jugglers, cows, magicians, movies, crafts and more!

May 16th – May 22nd: Summer Reading Early Registration. Come by the Children's Department to pre-register for our Summer Reading Program. Children will receive a special prize for registering during this time. No phone registration, please.

May 23th – July 13th: Summer Reading Regular Registration.

Special Programming

Mondays, May 2nd and 9th at 3:30, 3:50 and 4:10 p.m.: "Sit, Stay Read!" A non-profit organization through Hand-in-Paw dedicated to providing volunteer services to children. "Sit, Stay, Read!" brings children together with specially trained dogs to help them gain more confidence in their reading abilities in an individual setting at the North Shelby library that is supportive, relaxed and furry! All ages. Registration required.

Tuesday, May 17th at 4:00 p.m.: Craft – Memorial Day CD Spinner. Celebrate Memorial Day by making this impressive spinner made from recycled materials! All ages welcome. Registration required.

Wednesday, May 18th at 1:00 p.m.: Homeschool Hangout – End of School Year Party. Games, face painting, snacks served. Ages 8-12. Registration required.

Friday, May 20th from 4:00-5:30 p.m.: Movie – Yogi Bear. Join Yogi Bear and Boo Boo as they help Ranger Smith save Jellystone Park from a corrupt mayor trying to sell the park's logging rights. All ages welcome. No registration required. Snacks served.

Story-Time Programming

Mondays, May 2nd, 9th and 16th at 9:30 and 10:30 a.m.: Toddler Tales

Stories, songs, fingerplays and crafts make up a lively 30-minute program designed especially for short attention spans. Registration will begin one week prior to each storytime. Ages 19-36 months. Registration required.

Tuesday, May 24th at 10:30-11:00 a.m.: Baby Tales Story Time. A story time designed especially for babies and their caregivers. Stories and music provide interaction for the babies and time for caregivers to talk and share with each other. No siblings please. Ages: Birth to 18 months. Registration required. Registration begins two weeks prior to program date.

Wednesdays, May 4th, 11th, 18th and 25th at 10:45 a.m.: Mr. Mac (Storyteller Extraordinaire!) Stories,

puppets and lots of music for every member of the family. All ages. No registration

Thursdays, May 5th, 12th, 19th and 26th at 7:00 p.m.: P. J. Story Time. Come in your PJs, have milk and cookies and hear some wonderful bedtime tales. All ages. No registration required.

* For more information, or to register for any of our programs or storytimes, call or email the Children's Department at 205-439-5504 or northshelbyyouth@gmail.com.

Teen Scene

Teen Summer Reading: You are Here

The North Shelby Library Teen Department has all kinds of programs and activities scheduled for this year's summer reading program – music, comics, movies, crafts and more! The full calendar will be out soon. Early registration runs May 16 through May 22, and regular registration runs May 23 through July 12. Reading logs are stamped June 1 through July 27.

Teen Summer Reading Kick-Off

Join the YA librarians for two hours of fun at Treetop Family Adventure on Dunnivant Valley Road on June 6 from 6:00-8:00 p.m. Teens interested in attending must register by 10:00 a.m. on May 31. To register, call 205-439-5512 or email nsyouth@shelbycounty-al.org after May 16.

Teen Book Pick of the Month

The Clearing by Anne Riley

Natalie Watson doesn't believe the reports about the way her parents died. In fact, she's not sure she believes in much of anything these days. But, after moving from her home in Georgia to her aunt's boarding school in Maine, solving the mystery of her parents' deaths is just one of several things on her mind. When she's not fending off attacks from the popular kids, or taking refuge in the pages of a novel, she ponders the rumors circulating about a certain boy in her math class... a boy with fiery red hair who never speaks to anyone.

Despite suspicions that he may have murdered his sister a year earlier, Natalie finds it impossible to stay away from Liam Abernathy – especially when he confesses to knowing something about her parents. Soon she's following him into the forest, where things happen she doesn't understand... things that shouldn't be possible... As Liam's story unfolds, Natalie realizes she's more connected to him than she ever thought – and not everyone she counts as a friend can be trusted. (From product description)

May 2011

Heardmont Park Senior Center

5452 Cahaba Valley Road, Birmingham, Alabama 35242

Phone: 991-5742 Fax: 991-5657 Email: heardmontpark@hotmail.com

Hours: Monday—Friday 9:00a.m.—3:00p.m.

Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri
9:30-10:30 Tai Chi 10:30-2:30 Canasta Travel Club in Chicago!!!!	10-11 Aerobic Workout 10-2 Bingo & Board Games 11 Bible Study 12 Lunch 12:30 Penny Auction	9-12 Bridge 11:30-3 Rummikub 12 Lunch 1-2 Zumba Gold	10-11 Aerobic Workout 10:30 Davis & Neal free legal advice 11-15 New Beacon Blood Pressure Clinic 12 Lunch	9-10 Zumba Gold 10-11 Intermediate Line Dancing 11-12 Beginning Line Dancing
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Center Closed in observance of Memorial Day				
Join us on the 24th to learn what each fold in the flag means at a military funeral and other interesting Memorial Day facts from the American Legion		Be sure to make your reservations for the Shelby County Picnic to be held in Alabaster from 9-1 on the 19th. Don't miss this great event!!!!		Davis & Neal will be here on the 5th to help with any legal questions senior adults may be facing. This service is provided by M4A.
Zumba Gold is now on Wednesdays and Fridays—don't miss this great class. Remember we have a treadmill and recumbent bike during the summer months.				