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## Vanyo, Kimmel, Withrow Win in Referral Contest

John Vanyo, Johnstown; William Kimmel, Somerset; and Mitchell Withrow, Indian Lake, are winners in the latest Indian Lake Referral Contest. For being the top sponsors of new property owners all three receive expense paid vacations for 2 to Eleuthera Island, Bahamas. This includes jet flights on TWA and Pan American Airways, plus rooms and meals for 7 days and 6 nights at Arnold Palmer's Island Inn.

This contest had an added bonus for the winners who are members (season pass holder) of Indian Lake Lodge. And all three winners qualify for the bonus.

John Vanyo won first place and his bonus is 2 complete ski outfits, which includes skis, poles, boots and parkas. For finishing second, William Kimmel receives 2 pair of ski boots. Third place winner Mitchel Withrow gets 2 ski parkas.

Congratulations to the winners, and welcome to all new property owners.

## Water Ballet Scheduled For February 17

Something new has been scheduled for Indian Lake Lodge. A young swimming team of girls from the Johnstown YWCA will perform a one-hour water ballet at 7:00 p.m. Saturday, February 17. The swimming team, called the Dolphins, is made up of 25 girls ranging in age from 10 to 18.

The ballet may be observed from the dining area or poolside. That's Saturday, February 17 at 7:00 p.m. Come early, see the show and stay for dinner.

Special group rates are available for ski outings. Rates include tow charges, meals and other activities.

## 1967 in Review

1967 was another year of progress and good times for Indian Lake and the hundreds of recreation minded families who continue to make this area more than just a second home.

Highlights of the year included (1) Arnold Palmer Golf Day (2) Construction of a condominium hotel (3) Variety Shows at the Lodge (4) Ski Races and (5) Ground school and flight training at the air-park.

In between these events were activities and announcements of major importance to all Indian Lakers.

The year started off on a bright note with the opening of a beauty shop in the Lodge. Nancy Guarino, manager, kept up with appointments all year to enable ladies of the Lodge to enjoy more of the social life at Indian Lake.

If nothing ever happens in February it doesn't matter much because the ski races dominate the scene. The '66-67 season was not a big one in terms of good skiing weather. But Indian Lake's annual ski races provided many thrills. There was a new champion in every category as Rick McIntyre led all skiers by racing the 14 gate course in 27.2 seconds, fastest time of the day.

### Dining, Dancing, Entertainment

#### Variety Show Set for Feb. 3 at Lodge

The first in a new series of entertainment nights at Indian Lake Lodge will be held Saturday, February 3. The program will feature comedian Sonny Day and the beautiful Elaina.

Sonny Day is a top flight comic who has wow'ed audiences in some of the most popular night spots in the country. He will act as Master of Ceremonies. Elaina will fill out the twin bill with her singing and dancing routines.

Once again there will be two bands for dancing, with the Melody Men and Four Guys providing the music. Jimmy Russell and Bill Schaefer will furnish music for your dining pleasure.

Shows will be presented in both dining rooms. The first show will begin at 9:30 in the front dining room for those who wish to dine early, and the second show will begin at 11:00 in the main dining room. Make reservations early.

There is no cover charge for Indian Lake Lodge members and their guests. Non-members pay a \$5.00 cover charge.

Golfers had another big year as activities got under way in March with a golf clinic and were climaxed in August with the club championship. Francis Cmar became the third champion in as many years by beating young Tom Sproull for the club championship.

Barbara Phenicie won the women's club championship for the second year in a row.

Joe Parker won the Memorial Day Golf Classic and Jack Butler ended his string of second place finishes in Indian Lake golf competition by winning the first annual K. H. Wagner Memorial Golf Tournament.

The big story on the Indian Lake golf scene in 1967 was Arnold Palmer Golf Day. Palmer played 18 holes here with winners in the customer referral contest. And, what a day that was! Relaxed and smiling all day, Palmer set new course records with his 5 under par 31 on the front nine and 18-hole score of 5 under par 67.

Progress was made on the new 18-hole champion golf course. Arnold Palmer, designer of the course, spent a con-

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## SLIDE PROGRAM ON INDIAN LAKE IN BIG DEMAND

**New Up-To-Date Slides  
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### **Title Changed to "Recreation Investment Opportunities"**

The slide program on Indian Lake continues to gain attention as more and more interested groups of investors, community organizations and businessmen view the story and become acquainted with the advantages and benefits of being a part of Indian Lake.

The basic program is presented through colorful slides showing the step-by-step development of Indian Lake. Emphasis is placed on the private enterprise philosophy and the second-home family living concept.

Details on the new golf course and the condominium hotel principle are also given. Increase in leisure time and year round recreation are pointed out as the underlying factors in the development of Indian Lake and the condominium hotels.

Information on this interesting and informative program can be obtained by calling Indian Lake at 814 745-5159.

A condensed 8-page, full color booklet called "Win Your Wings in a Beechcraft" is available to prospective student pilots at Indian Lake Air Park.

The booklet is a step-by-step guide to obtaining a private pilot's license. It begins with enrolling in the flying school and ends with comments on the tests given by the FAA.

## SMOKE SIGNAL

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## 1967 in Review

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siderable amount of time supervising construction operations. He plans to spend more time here next summer.

Jim Coleman, pro shop manager, got his Christmas gift early in 1967—a pro shop. The building is not quite completed inside, but things were sure much more efficient around the first tee.

Junior golf came on strong the past year as Denny Robinson organized and directed activities all summer.

Water skiers had a big year in 1967 as the Indian Lake Water Ski Club put on its first water ski show. They had plenty of help and cooperation from the Lake Stonycreek Ski Club, who last year put on their sixth annual show. A dance party was held in October to climax the season.

While on the subject of the lake, we can't overlook the important stride made in the appointment of a safety patrol officer for the lake. But it is still the boat owners themselves who must practice safe boating.

Another highlight of the lake was the efforts made by the newly organized Indian Lake Fishing Club. Stocking plans were carried out in the fall, and hopefully, there should be good fishing in 1968.

Dr. Edwin L. Cooper, Biologist from Pennsylvania State University, made his annual inspection of Indian Lake and reported the water quality as excellent. It was on his recommendation that the fishing club stocked the lake with breeders in an attempt to have bigger and better fishing at Indian Lake.

Speaking of fish, 1967 marked the year of the record fish for Indian Lake. Ozzie Livengood caught a seven pound, 25 inch rainbow trout, largest ever taken from the deep waters of Indian Lake.

Indian Lake Air-Park became a center of activity in 1967 with regularly scheduled ground school and flight training classes. Three new hangars were also added to the complex. And, construction is now under way on a new 4000-foot paved airstrip and 1000-foot extension to the existing runway.

Another major construction project in 1967 was the 32-room condominium hotel. The building is under roof and was scheduled to open in February. However, opening date has now been changed to May 1.

The shooting center had plenty of activity in 1967. There were shooter safety clinics and a Learn to Shoot program that attracted plenty of attention.

A major addition to Indian Lake's long list of recreational activity was the riding stable. It opened in June and quickly became a favorite spot for many Indian Lakers.

Big time entertainment came to Indian Lake Lodge in 1967 with monthly variety shows. The shows are held the first Saturday of every month and will continue in 1968.

Banquets for skiers, golfers and fishing club, along with the fashion show, Christmas and New Year's parties were also big events in 1967.

There's no reason why 1968 won't be another big year at Indian Lake.

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**Skiing Is for Everyone.** Recent heavy snowfall produced ideal skiing conditions at Indian Lake and skiers have been turning out in full force. Sub-zero temperatures over the New Year's weekend kept some skiers away, however, the cold weather is keeping the slopes in excellent condition. Also, snow making machines have been in operation day and night.

The Indian Lake Ski School has been busy the past few weeks as shown in the pictures above. At least three separate classes have been held every Saturday and Sunday. At left, instructor Rick Moors directs youngsters through their paces. Ski pro Willi Klein, center, prepares to take a group of junior skiers down the slopes while Linda Klein, right, is getting a group of adult skiers ready for some snow plow routines.

Ski school classes are held every Saturday and Sunday at 11:00 a. m. and 2:00 p. m. Rates for a one hour class are \$3.00 adult and \$2.00 children. It's \$8.00 for a one hour private class. Special rates for two or more skiers in a private class.

## Ski Races to be Held Sun., Feb. 11

Indian Lake's third annual giant slalom ski race will be held Sunday, February 11 at 2 p. m.

Rick McIntyre, who last year recorded the best time of the day at 27.2 seconds, will be back to defend his title. He will be competing in the Boys 13 to 18 category.

Other categories of competition are as follows: Boys 12 and Under; Boys 13 to 18 and Men 18 and Over.

There will be three categories for the girls. They are: Girls 12 and Under; Girls 13 to 18 and Women 18 and Over. A family trophy will go to the best combined time of any one family of skiers.

Trophies and prizes will be awarded at the ski banquet, Saturday, February 17 at 8 p. m. Make your reservations now.

## SKI TALK

By WILLI KLEIN, *Indian Lake Ski Pro*

Taking lessons is the best way to learn how to ski. You've probably heard this statement so much lately that you've had second thoughts on the matter. Maybe you enrolled in the ski school, took a lesson or two, and now wonder why you can't ski as well as some other skiers here at Indian Lake.

While enrollment in the ski school is the place to start in becoming a good skier, it is sometimes the beginning of difficulty for many skiers. You not only have to practice what you've learned in the school, but you may have to follow-up with more lessons.

Indian Lake is noted for having the best beginner and intermediate slopes of any ski area. But too many skiers think because they move from one slope to the other without much difficulty that they are good skiers. There's more to skiing than just making it to the bottom of the slope without falling. Being able to do the snow plow isn't enough. Skiing is fun. And being a good skier is the best way to get the most enjoyment out of skiing. So, don't wait until the season is over, or several years, before getting more advanced instruction. Having the right mental attitude is important, too.

Speaking of mental attitude, now's the time to start thinking about the championship races which will be held Sunday, February 11. Being in the right frame of mind and practicing what you've learned in the ski school will help you develop confidence to compete in the races. Don't worry about whether or not you're good enough to be in the races. There's a category for everyone. Good luck! See you on the slopes.

. . . Don't forget the ski get-together and movie Saturday, February 3. This will be in the Pub Lounge between 5 and 7 p. m. . . . The championship races will start at 2 p. m., Sunday, February 11. Everyone is invited—skiers and spectators. Trophies and prizes will be awarded at the ski banquet Saturday, February 17, at 8 p. m. Wear your ski clothes.

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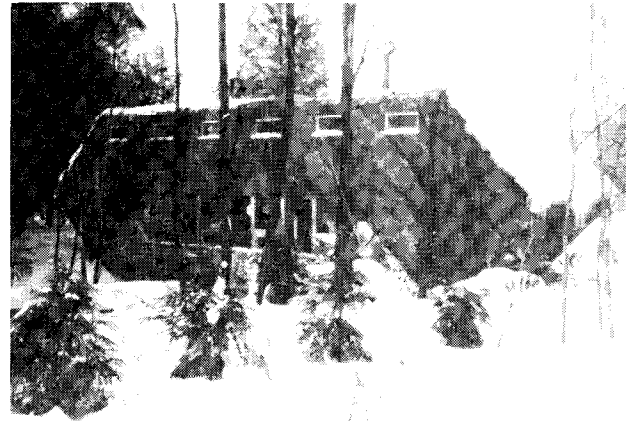
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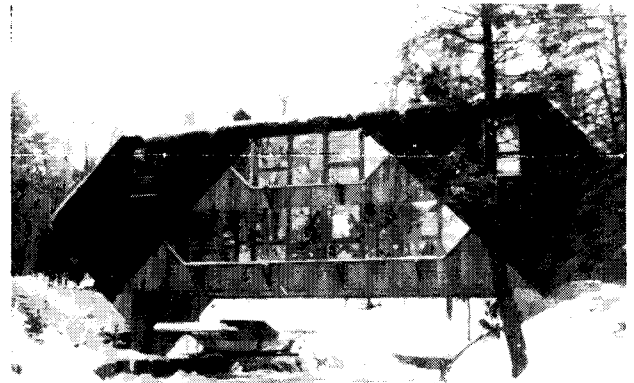
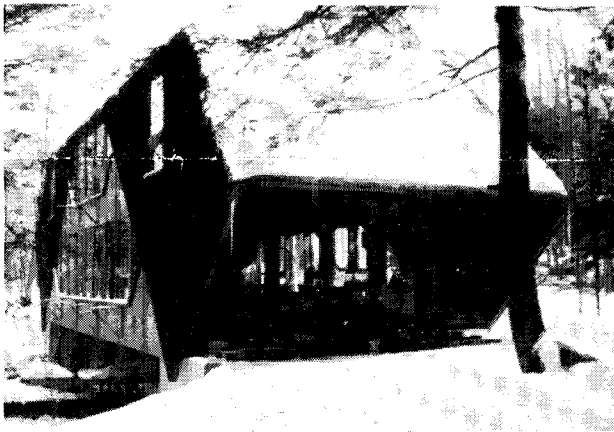
*The vacation home is an important part of the Indian Lake scene. Property owners here continue to express their confidence in the area by building an outstanding collection of leisure homes. From custom built-to-manufactured-to-architect designed, vacation homes at Indian Lake not only reflect a style of living, but also the personal expressions of the owners.*

*The house shown on this page is owned by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stone of Pittsburgh. It was designed by their son, Donald, a registered Architect, also of Pittsburgh.*

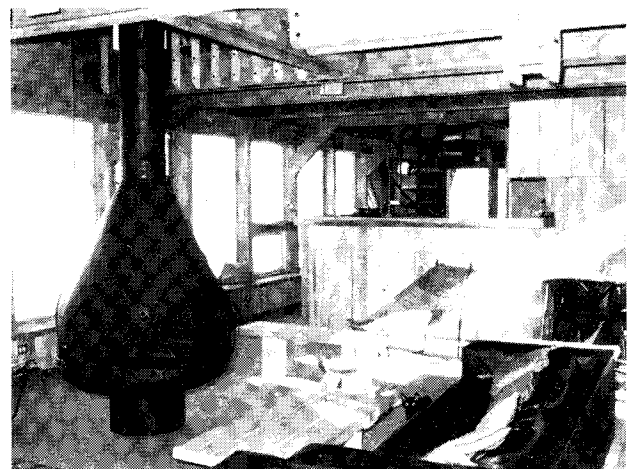


*Whether you approach this house from the road, or the lake, its dramatic shape becomes the focal point. By departing from the ordinary, Architect Stone has combined originality and livability at reasonable cost.*

*The house was designed to preserve to the fullest the property's natural assets. And the most natural assets are a stream and inlet in the center of the lot. By widening and dredging the stream, and putting the house atop concrete piers to span the inlet, boats come all the way in and dock directly under the living room. Steps from driveway lead to the boat dock.*



*Inside, bold use of massive natural finished timber creates an atmosphere of rugged, uninhibited vacation living. There's even an indoor swing for children. It hangs from second floor ceiling and swings along lakefront window-wall.*



*The floor plan is somewhat straightforward but designed for real leisure living. A free-standing fireplace creates a graceful silhouette in the living area. Adult bedrooms and children's bunk rooms are upstairs.*

*In short, the house is well-designed and dramatically exploits the site while providing year-round vacation living.*

## 32-Room Hotel To Open May 1

Indian Lake's 32-room condominium hotel will be ready for occupancy May 1. It was originally scheduled to open February 1. There have been no major delays but it is felt that by moving the opening date to May 1 all aspects of the hotel will be organized and ready for occupancy with a minimum amount of inconvenience to room owners and guests.

The hotel takes full advantage of Indian Lake's beautiful setting. There's a magnificent view of the lake from one side and the lodge and 9-hole golf course from the other. Two stories high, the hotel has sixteen units on each side.

Rooms are 14x25 and have two double beds, day-night divan, shower, bath and vanity/sink refrigerator.

### Condominium Hotel Plan Makes Attractive Investment

The new hotel is being built as a condominium. Each room is owned by an individual investor. When not in use by the owners, rooms are rented on a daily basis as part of the summer and winter resort operations of Indian Lake.

Room owners are part of the corporation's original plan of only 1500 property owners. In addition to unlimited social and recreational life, room owners receive a return on their invested capital through pro-rata sharing of monthly rental receipts.

A conservative occupancy rate of 55% should return a net income of \$1,438.00 to each room owner for the year.

### Rooms Still Available

Several rooms are still available in the hotel. Persons interested in purchasing one of these units under the condominium arrangement can do so by calling Indian Lake 814 745-4616. Or, stop at Indian Lake Air-Park to see the model room.

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## Private Pilot Ground School for Women to Be Held in Spring

A 6-week private pilot ground school for women will be held this spring at Indian Lake Air-Park. Official starting date has not been established, but tentative plans are for the school to open in either early March or late April. Opening date will be announced in February.

There are approximately 550,000 licensed pilots in the United States, and 15 per cent of these are women. Most of these people consider a pilot's license as important as a driver's license. However, many women enroll in ground school classes without ever pursuing a particular rating. Some take the course to be of assistance to their husbands who fly for both business and pleasure.

In just a little over one year Indian Lake Air-Park has grown into a first rate airport. The flying school has been extremely successful. Three separate ground school sessions were held last year with approximately 30 students enrolled and working towards various ratings. Several women were enrolled in the school.

### No Prerequisites

Ground school classes are separate from actual flight instruction. There are no prerequisites for enrollment. Instruction is designed primarily to prepare students for the Federal Aviation Agency's written examination for a private pilot rating. Students must pass the written examination before taking a flight test.

### Audio-Visual Aids

The latest audio-visual aids are used to present the material. Organized in 6 sections, the private pilot class begins with a preview of the aviation field and ends with the FAA regulations. Other sections cover flying preliminaries, flight computer, navigation, radio navigation and meteorology.

Women interested in enrolling in the ground school should call Indian Lake Air Park at 814 745-5159. Total cost for the 6-week session is \$50.00.

The 1967 Veterans Act provides reimbursement from the Veterans Administration for flight training. Detailed information at Indian Lake Air-Park.

## Boro Council Approves '68 Budget; Security to be Expanded

Indian Lake borough council and representatives from Allegheny Mountain Lakes, Inc., met Friday, January 19 to review 1967 operations and discuss the 1968 budget. The new budget was approved.

Other business at the meeting centered around policing and general security of Indian Lake. It was emphasized that the borough police officer, Clair Kimmel, has complete responsibility and authority to take action regarding unlawful acts against the personal property and security of all residents within the borough, and for violation of borough ordinances. He is also the borough sanitary inspector.

In addition to policing the roads, marina, lodge and air-park, it was agreed that the borough police officer would be available for emergency service calls. These calls will include such things as water line service, car breakdowns and other emergency maintenance calls. It was emphasized that property owners should not look upon the borough policeman as a maintenance man, but that he is available for calls involving the general welfare of property owners.

To contact the police officer of Indian Lake borough call 814-754-4747 or 814-754-5400.

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## Fundamentals of Claybird Shooting

### Trap and Skeet

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Let's start by getting acquainted with trap shooting. A trap squad is usually made up of five people. The shooting is done from five adjacent positions in a crescent shaped formation 16 yards behind the trap house which conceals the target.

Clay targets are thrown from the house at various angles unknown to the shooter. Targets are thrown away from the shooter at a distance of some 50 yards, and in any direction within about a 45 degree radius.

Shooting is done in rotation with the person in number one station firing first and so on. Each person fires at an individual target. After firing five shots from a particular position on the crescent, everyone moves one station to the right until shooters have fired from all five positions for a total of 25 shots.

The principles of lead, swing and follow-through are essential in all forms of shotgun shooting. In trap, just as in skeet, a stopped gun at the instant of firing is certain to cause a miss.

Most targets are rising as well as going away from the shooter. Therefore, an upward lead in addition to a quartering lead is usually required. So, it's important to have the right horizontal and vertical lead while continuing the swing and follow-through.

Experience helps shooters to form a mental picture of how far over, right or left to lead every target.

It will take time, but eventually every memory image will come through to match every target angle. Next month we'll explain something about skeet.

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## COCKTAIL PARTIES FOR PROPERTY OWNERS TO BEGIN IN FEBRUARY

**Indian Lake Keeps Growing;  
Monthly Parties Will Enable  
Lot Owners Get Acquainted**

**Invitations to be Based on  
Anniversary of Lot Purchase;  
Indian Lake to Serve as Host**

Did you become an Indian Lake property owner in February? April? July? Whatever month, you'll be a guest of Indian Lake at a cocktail party marking your anniversary as an Indian Lake property owner.

The parties will be held in the Pub Lounge about the third Saturday of every month beginning in February. New property owners in some months were greater than others, so there may be more than one party in some months, or two months or more may be combined for one party.

If you're not exactly sure when you bought your lot, don't worry about it. You'll be reminded with an invitation to attend your particular anniversary cocktail party.

As Indian Lake continues to grow, it becomes necessary for everyone to get better acquainted in order to keep it the ideal place to live and play. Hopefully, these parties will accomplish this by providing the proper social atmosphere. Also, the parties are Indian Lake's way of showing appreciation for your kind support.

By using the anniversary month as a basis for invitations, it will give a good cross section of property owners in terms of those with and without cottages, golfers, skiers, boating enthusiasts, shooters, fishermen, etc. Everyone with one big thing in common—owning property at Indian Lake.

Plan now to attend your anniversary cocktail party and get acquainted with other Indian Lakers.

Have you heard about the new Pub Club? It's basically a special program available to members of Indian Lake Lodge. You'll find all your time spent at Indian Lake can be more enjoyable. Inquire at the office for full details.

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## Work Continues on New Airstrip



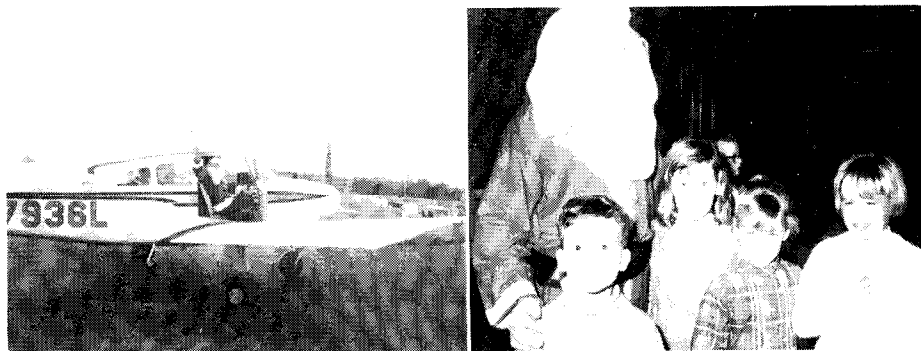
Construction continues on the new 4000-foot paved airstrip for Indian Lake Air-Park. Also included in the project is a 1000-foot extension of the existing 3000-foot runway.

Most of the trees have been cleared and rough grading is still in progress. There is plenty of dirt to be moved but work will continue as long as weather permits.

The new airstrip parallels No. 14 fairway of the new 18-hole championship golf course which is being built under the direction of Arnold Palmer. When completed, the southeast end of the new airstrip will be located between No. 13 green and the trap-and-skeet shooting center. In the above picture the green is on the left behind the trees and the shooting center on the right.

Rough grading and construction of the runway base is expected to be completed by April, 1968. Paving will begin in May, and the new airstrip open to traffic by June, 1968.

## Busy Santa Takes to the Air



Santa Claus took to the air to keep up with his busy schedule around Indian Lake during the Christmas season. On Thursday, December 21, he left his reindeer at the North Pole and flew in to Indian Lake Air-Park with his bag of treats for youngsters at the Shanksville-Stonycreek School. He was escorted to the school and greeted by some 350 happy children.

Santa returned again Saturday, December 23, this time with reindeer and treats for Indian Lake children, as shown at right.

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Sunday, February 11  
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 "PUB Club" opens at 2:00 p.m.  
 Sunday dinner—family style or buffet.

Friday, February 16  
Skiing from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m.

Saturday, February 17  
Skiing from 10:00 to 5:00 and 7:00  
to 11:00.

Water Ballet presented by the Dolphins of the Johnstown YWCA. Show starts at 7:00 p.m. You may watch from the dining room or at poolside. Jimmy Russell and the Melody Men entertain.

Ski banquet, 8:00 p.m.

Friday, February 23  
Skiing from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m.

Sunday, February 25  
Skiing from 10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.  
"PUB Club" opens at 2:00 p.m.  
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