

Bare Facts

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Open Houses Help Spread The Word

Many are curious about what we have already discovered. For that reason, it is important to give them an opportunity to visit our special place so they can decide for themselves if Naturism, and Lake Edun are right for them. Our open houses are that opportunity.

Help spread the word to your friends, business associates and acquaintances. It is a great, non-threatening way for them to learn about our special place. They will appreciate the thought; You will be glad you did.

Garage Sale During Labor Day

Cindi has set some ambitious goals for the year. One of them is a hugely successful Garage Sale during the Labor Day weekend.

In addition to making some extra bucks (which is always a good idea), it is, of course, another way to let others see our special place. Who knows, maybe some will like it well enough to want to return.

So, begin saving items now. This can be a major fund-raising event for the Foundation and an opportunity for you to allow your trash to become another person's treasure. And, the best part is that everything you contribute can be tax deductible.

Don't Forget Your Membership Benefits

With the June Wedding season upon us, we should probably remind all Eduners that as a benefit of membership they can give a free membership to the newly wed couple. This is an extravagant gift valued at \$300. And, it is sure way your gift will be remembered by the new couple.

All you must do to take advantage of this benefit is notify us of the couple's name and address and their wedding date. We will send a nice card identifying you and your generous gift. The only condition is neither the bride nor groom may have visited Lake Edun in the prior two years.

Random Thoughts And Reflections

Everything is green and the Mulberries are in season. Take time to enjoy our special place; and be sure to reach up and enjoy some of the fruit of these delicious trees.

On several occasions, the chain has been left down after everyone has left. Be sure, if you are the last to leave that the chain is locked. If someone new to our special place remains after you leave, remind them of this responsibility.

Items We Need - Change

- Digital camera
- Plastic Buckets
- Car ramps
- Variable speed, reversible drill
- Chipper/shredder we can use about once a month
- Wheel Barrow
- Pitch Forks

Shop in Auburn

Located as we are, nearly mid-way between the Wanamaker Corridor and the City of Auburn, it would seem to make little difference where we go for the supplies we sometimes need. Most Eduners seem to head toward Topeka and Wanamaker when they need some last minute "stuff". However, compared to the thousands who shop along Wanamaker every day, our contribution probably is neither noticed nor appreciated.

Auburn, being much smaller, will notice an increase in trade if Eduners head southwest when they need something. In return, we can hope that shop owners in Auburn will be our allies when we might need calls of support to elected representatives.

To make this work, be sure to stop by the barn before heading out had pick up some of the little blue cards so the merchants will recognize the source of their increased business.

This is something all Eduners can do and could have a dramatic and positive impact.

Meet our Care Takers

On your next visit to our special place, be sure to say hi to our care takers. Jon Love, who worked with Eduners last year will be caretaker once again from Monday thru Thursday. Nate Townsend will work on the weekends. Although he is not new to Lake Edun, he has never been a regular visitor.

We are fortunate to have two care takers as capable and dedicated as Nate and Jon. Be sure to thank them for their good work and dedication.

DON'T FORGET

Activities designated HN are sponsored by Heartland Naturists

June 5; Sat; 9-12; Open House

June 12 Sat; 10-12; Board of Directors Meeting

June 18; Fri; 8-10; HN Swim

June 19; Sat; Father/Son or Daughter Fishing Contest

June 20; Sun; Summer Solstice

July 3-5; Clothing Independence Weekend – In honor of Ben Franklin

July 4; Sun; Fireworks off the island

July 8; Thur; 4-7; Open House

July 10; Sat; 10-12; Board of Directors Meeting

July 10; Sat; 12-3; Open House

July 11; Sun; 10am; HN Sun Run 4 – Race of Apollo

July 16; Fri; 8-10; HN Swim

July 17; Sat; 50's & 60's Party

July 18; Sun; Family Tie Dye

July 25; Sun; Christmas in July & Goofy Gift Exchange

July 31; Sat; 4-10; Picnic at Edun

What Of Lake Edun

By Michael

I'm a relative novice at naturism. It was only five years ago that I experienced "enlightenment." Many at Lake Edun and other nude recreation parks have known the pleasures of social nudity for many more years than that. Over the years I have met dozens of naturists online from around the world. I have visited a number of clothing optional beaches and naturist clubs and resorts from coast to coast. I have to say, I have never been disappointed even one time while visiting any of them, with two exceptions. An AANR affiliated club in California turned me away at the door because my wife wasn't with me at the time. But, that's another issue.

We are looking forward to visiting many other naturist parks in the future. I have a fantasy that I win the lottery, buy a motor home and take a year going around the country visiting as many naturist parks and CO hot springs as I can manage to get to. Ok, ok, two years.

Getting back to reality, the point to be made is that none of what we have done as naturists would have happened if it were not for Lake Edun. To recap, following my nude epiphany on Kalalau Beach, I began searching the web for someplace within reasonable driving distance to experience nude recreation.

Lake Edun wasn't the first club in Kansas I contacted. However, the infamous married man unaccompanied by wife syndrome raised the "Verboten!" sign. None too politely, I might add. This was disconcerting as at the time my lovely wife was not as yet, shall we delicately say, a believer. Imagine my delight upon discovering Lake Edun and speaking by telephone to a guy named Webb, who told me, "Come on down!" I did.

Thus began the second chapter in my adventures in naturism. After my early afternoon arrival, only one other person was there, dozing at North Beach. Cool! No big production. So, I undressed and lay out on a lounge chair. The sleeping gentleman later introduced himself and returned to his sleep. Later, others began to arrive and one couple befriended me, introducing them selves and showed me around. They were very encouraging about inviting my wife to visit, "Just one time." To my surprise she agreed to, "Just one time!"

First and foremost, Eduners sold themselves. Our weekend visit was terrific! We became members, and now my wife suggests visits to places nude. Life is good!

This is one simple story about the importance of Lake Edun for two people. I have no doubt others have very personal stories of a similar nature making the point that Lake Edun truly is a special place. But what if there had been no Lake Edun, or what if Lake Edun ceased to exist?

What would the passing of Lake Edun mean for the lives of each of us? Obviously, for those hostile to Lake Edun there would be rejoicing. For those of us that gather on this property, what would be lost? Would there simply be a sad shrug of the shoulders and a "Too bad" muttered under our breath? Or would there be a deeply felt sense of loss? This is

a troubling question that we each have to answer before we wake up with the lament so ably written by singer Joni Mitchell, "You don't know what you've got til it's gone. Pave paradise, put in a parking lot!"

I am convinced that this is a place worth preserving and made available to others who have not yet discovered the virtue of the nude human body in the company of like minded people. Preservation means taking ownership for keeping Lake Edun going. This kind of effort can only be sustained by members who believe that the naturist experience adds something valuable to their lives.

We all know the benefits derived from participation in non sexual social nudity. These include stress reduction, social equality, body acceptance, the sheer physical pleasure of a nude swim, and the freedom from the confinement of clothing and the tyranny of the fashion industry.

Looking beyond our personal reasons, the argument can be made that this country needs a Lake Edun, and all the other naturist places that exist in this country. This is because there is a fundamental principal of liberty that is at stake. The expression, "It's a free country" used to be a familiar phrase. Freedom of speech and belief recognizes that we will have differing opinions, and that in "a free country" you don't need the permission of the majority to pursue your happiness.

Naturists are social forerunners and non-conformists who practice the "utopian" belief that the current contempt and shock at the sight of the human body will become a thing of the past. In short, social naturists declare that it's alright to be human and the unclothed human body is not inherently obscene or dangerous to small children. I don't want to lose Lake Edun and the freedom to put this belief into practice.

It's Me

Anonymous

I AM...

Though my birthday suit be tattered
And wrinkles everywhere...
And gravity has done its pull
And I have less and less hair...

My heart is young and playful
My smile will always be...
As pure and big as ever...
As the day God gave it to me.

I'm a happy nudist
With sunshine in my soul,
Passing on the word to others
Is my lifetime goal.

So no I have gone cyberspace
With my poem for all to read.
From one happy nudist to another
We are a special breed!!!!

The New Body Ideal

By Michael

(What Makes a Body Beautiful?)

I recently came across two articles about societal ideals for female appearance. One is in 'Women's Sports Fitness' magazine, the January/February 1999 issue. The article in question examines The New Ideal: What Makes a Body Beautiful? The other is the May 10th 2004 issue of 'Newsweek' with an article cleverly titled, *No Time for Wrinkles*.

"Women's Sports Fitness" (WSF), generously offers four basic body types from which to choose. These four choices for female beauty are the skinny minny fashion model type; the full package curvy actress type; the sports figure lean athlete type; and the hard-core hard body muscle builder type.

WSF surveyed men and women. The findings were that thin is out. Curves are still in, and strength is gradually muscling its way into the picture. The conclusion is that the notion of female beauty and desirability has been expanded to include a new stronger form. I suppose you are wondering what the approval rankings for the four body types were? In case you ever doubted it, the "full package" was ranked #1 with both men and women; the sports figure ranked #2 with both men and women; the skinny minny was #3 with men and #4 with women; while the body builder type ranked #4 with men and #3 with women.

However, the most heartening thing about the article was the finding that half of the women talked to were happy or very happy with their own bodies; 37% more were satisfied, while only 13% were dissatisfied with their bodies.

More disturbing was the 'Newsweek' article. The notable quote is from a plastic surgeon who states that, "Working women are judged in a different way than men...they have to keep their appearance up." Featured in the article are a mother, age 65, and her daughter, age 44. Both are avidly into the quest to maintain a youthful appearance – as in appearing decades younger than their actual ages through the use of such things as Botox and surgery.

The article reports mom and daughter's elaborate and aggressive use of technology to stay youthful looking. The daughter's philosophy is, "I try to take care of things before they happen." The article notes that women in the work force seem particularly susceptible to peer pressure to "fix" their flaws. However, one expert contacted stated that, "When people in their 20's and early 30' are running off to have Botox, there's a real problem. We place far, far too much emphasis on youth and beauty."

You can run, but you can't hide, as the saying goes. Naturist or not, we are influenced by the society around us. While both articles feature women, any casual look at the magazine stand reveals a surprising number of men's magazines that focus on male insecurity about physical appearance.

I am not about to tell you that naturists have evolved a degree of maturity about their bodies that enables them to no longer care about physical appearance. This is a thorny issue. The ideal of naturism is to declare the essential goodness of

the body in its form and all its functions. After that it gets a little vague.

I've read the opinion by a number of naturists that certain ways people treat their body for the sake of decoration or beauty are unacceptable. I even bought a book on the subject of the body, (Used, to be sure. It has a chapter about nudity. Go figure.). Its title is *The Body Reader: Social Aspects of the Human Body*, ed., by Ted Polhemus. You have no idea about all the high powered opinion there is on the subject. For example, essays by Darwin, Mead, Kluckhohn, just to mention a few of the better known.

Polhemus (p. 150) makes the interesting statement, "...until very recently many practices of bodily modification which we could now consider 'artistic decoration' were originally dealt with as 'deformations' or 'mutilations'. Now we realize that we cannot go on labeling what we do to our bodies as 'adornment' while labeling what others do to their bodies as 'mutilation'".

One chapter in the book offers pictures and drawings of deformations of the skull, feet, teeth, waist, lips, ear lobes, not to mention tattoos, scarification, piercings, etc. This stuff has been going on around the world for thousands of years. While decorative, they serve as symbols of the socialization process and of the collectivity of a people's existence. These are not faddish, whimsical, or vanity alterations to the body as frequently they are in our culture.

The meaning attached to the human body is subtle and varied. Our self concept is closely linked with how acceptable we find our bodies and how we perceive other's acceptance of our bodies. No culture is without a sense of "the beautiful," regardless of how much it varies from our own. It's arbitrary, but we can't shake our culture entirely.

What's the point of this for naturists? That's certainly an individual and collective issue.

The value of body acceptance is a wonderful contribution of the nudist/naturist movement to our society. "People watching" of the nude human body is an endless source of interest and delight for the endless diversity of our kind which is at once admired and appreciated with reverence and awe.

However, the needless harm and suffering many endure for the sake of arbitrary standards of physical beauty needs to be challenged. At the same time, there is a fairly high degree of acceptance for the use of technology, i.e., plastic surgery to repair or enhance our beauty. More controversial is the current trend for piercings and tattoos.

I haven't made use of surgery, or piercings, or tattoos. No, but I do the old fashioned body enhancing activities of running and lifting weights. Strictly for good health reasons mind you. That doesn't violate any purist naturist teachings about body acceptance – does it?

Hmmm, this is still vague.

Freedom, Authority, Culture and Nakedness

By Dave Bitters

“Some men see things as they are and ask ‘Why?’ Others dream things that never were and ask ‘Why not?’” – G.B. Shaw.

Some see nakedness as the embodiment of shame and humiliation. Consider, for example, the revelation of prisoner abuse at the Abu Ghraib prison in Baghdad.

An official report cited instances of (1) videotaping and photographing naked male and female detainees; (2) forcing detainees to remove their clothing and keeping them naked for several days at a time; (3) forcing naked male detainees to wear women’s underwear; (4) arranging naked male detainees in a pile and then jumping on them; (5) positioning a naked detainee on a MRE [rations] box, with a sandbag on his head, and attaching wires to his fingers, toes, and penis to simulate electric torture; (5) writing “I am a Rapest” (sic) on the leg of a detainee alleged to have forcibly raped a 15-year old fellow detainee, and then photographing him naked; (6) placing a dog chain or strap around a naked detainee’s neck and having a female soldier pose for a picture.

A US civilian contract translator observed (sic): “They (detainees) were all naked ... then they handcuffed their hands together and their legs with shackles and started to stack them on top of each other by insuring that the bottom guys penis will touch the guy on tops butt.”¹

We have yet to learn why these acts were committed and who sanctioned them. Comments in the popular press suggested that Iraqi males find nakedness humiliating. No doubt the responsible Americans understood this. We can speculate that the videotapes were to be used as a form of blackmail. We can also speculate that at least some of the responsible Americans would have felt similarly humiliated had they been the detainees.

Nakedness in public settings (whether coerced or otherwise) can be upsetting, perhaps even frightening. We like our zone of personal privacy. Most of us grow up conditioned that we must keep certain parts of our bodies covered under all but the most intimate of circumstances. We don’t get much of an explanation other than “because it’s rude,” or simply “because...” We internalize the cultural rules without giving much thought to their rationality. Accordingly, those who come to the naturist experience in adulthood may find that they have a good deal of relearning to do. Some of it is easy, some not so easy. (I note without prejudice that some contributors to this newsletter use first names only, for instance.) I suspect that many (maybe most) of those who use naturist venues such as Lake Edun, however comfortable they may feel with their nakedness around others of like mind, would have difficulty appearing naked in public places. The issue of legality aside, they would be afraid of ridicule, insults, or

physical injury. Such is the nature of social control through unwritten cultural norms (or “values”).

The forced nakedness at Abu Ghraib apparently was a power play – people in positions of authority imposing their will for the purpose of control and coercion. (Clearly it had sexual overtones as well. Note the references to women’s underwear, dog chains, wires attached to penises, penises touching butts, etc.)

Since the body taboo appears to be stronger in Iraqi culture even than in our own, it’s possible that the guards’ actions may have been at least partially effective. But they backfired once they became public knowledge. Many in the U.S. found them a serious breach of human rights. They also lent credibility to opponents of U.S. policy, who asserted that it showed our true intentions – conquest rather than liberation. It has become a public relations nightmare.

Conservative pundit Rush Limbaugh tried to make light of this fiasco by opining that, after all, they *were* prisoners, therefore it was okay to marginalize them. The guards were justified in their actions for the greater good of securing better intelligence and ensuring better cooperation among the detainees. (Writ large, this is the sort of thinking Hitler used to justify purging the Jews.)

In Body Acceptance cultures the issue of nakedness would be a non-issue, therefore would not be in the toolkit of those who seek to control.

Variouly, President Bush has claimed that our purpose for invading Iraq was (1) to prevent alleged weapons of mass destruction from falling into the hands of terrorists; (2) to rid the country of a brutal dictator; (3) to secure the freedom of the Iraqi people. The operation to oust Saddam Hussein was called “Operation Iraqi Freedom.”

Freedom is a tricky word, though. We understand that this term is relative; cultural and legal constraints limit the rights of individuals to act independently. Apparently the Iraqi population didn’t find it liberating to have detainees stripped naked and abused. This is not a part of their cultural understanding.

So let’s consider some other views concerning freedom, authority (via legal constraints), culture and nudity.

The June 2004 issue of *Outside* magazine features a series of essays titled “Let Us Now Praise Crazy Mofos [sic]” compiled by Barry Blitt. He writes in his introduction, “...give these brave souls the respect they deserve when they stumble by on their mad rounds. Take a deep breath, issue a crisp salute, and say, ‘Wow, better him than me.’”

One of the essays saluted Steve Gough, described as a British ex-Royal Marine turned New Ager. In June 2003 Gough departed Land’s End, Cornwall wearing only boots, a hat, and a rucksack. His goal was to hike the 900 mile length of Britain to John o’Groats nude, rain or shine. Called the “Naked Rambler,” he was arrested 14 times,

¹ From *ARTICLE 15-6 INVESTIGATION OF THE 800th MILITARY POLICE BRIGADE*.

spent nearly 5 months behind bars, had his nose broken by a gang of thugs, and suffered public excoriation at the hands of his estranged common-law wife, Alison Ward, for deserting their two children, ages six and seven.” Though the UK has no law against public nudity per se, Gough was arrested for breaching the peace, among other things.

He insists he’s neither a naturist nor a streaker. But he’s among a group of Britons who “have adopted the language of the American civil rights movement, aiming to ‘stop the segregation’ of people who prefer to let it all hang out.” He calls himself an advocate of “the freedom to be yourself.”

He explains that “If there was a catalyst, it was one summer when I was looking after my children. They’d strip off and run around naked, and I thought it was great. But I started to notice how often other adults would suggest, in subtle ways, that they put their clothes back on. It really galvanized me. I realized that most of us are damaged in that way from childhood – taught to feel shame.”

He says that “The walk hasn’t ended. The question – do I want to be me or what others want me to be? – didn’t end at John o’Groats. It continues.”

The June 2004 issue of Backpacker magazine weighed in on the issue, is skinny-dipping appropriate in the back country?

The Naturist Society’s Nicky Hoffman gave an affirmative response. She responded, “Nothing is more refreshing after a long, hot day on the trail than jumping into a cool swimming hole au naturel. It gives you a sense of freedom, and it just feels good.

“The aim with backpacking is to carry as little as possible. You certainly don’t want to add the extra weight of a swimsuit, much less a wet one after you’ve gone swimming. And besides, most of the time you’re going to be backpacking in remote areas. Chances are you won’t see many people anyway.

“Of course if you come upon a crowded lake where everyone is clothed, you shouldn’t get naked, shout ‘Wahoo!’ and jump in. You can be discreet, but the bottom line is, you shouldn’t be ashamed of your body. Skinny-dipping isn’t sexual. It’s natural. Why not sit back and enjoy yourself?”

Barry Sheets, Operations director for Citizens for Community Values offered an opposing view. “Swimming naked on public land where other people are bound to see you is just not appropriate. To get along in like societies sometimes we have to set aside our personal desires and preferences in the interest of others. Having no inhibitions is one thing. Being rude is another.

“You know what you’re in for when you go for a walk on a nudist beach that is clearly marked. But on a trail, you just don’t expect to see someone naked. It can be shocking, especially to young children hiking with their families.

“Public land is for everyone, and not everybody feels comfortable about nudity. Some people may opt not to swim at a lake if people are skinny-dipping. It’s not fair that their experience should be limited.

“Your body is your business. Don’t make it mine. If you must swim naked, do it in the privacy of your own home or land.”

Dennis Craig Smith² explored the view that nudity can be shocking to young children, as Sheets hypothesized. In an interview, he quoted one unnamed couple regarding taking their young son to a nude beach. “They all said we were silly, but I remember one elderly lady telling us that our boy belonged here. She said we were already grown and would not get as much benefit from it as he would. I remember her telling us, ‘Bring him here before it’s too late.’ We did, and we don’t regret it one bit.”

On the subject of nakedness in the backcountry, hiker Colin Fletcher weighed in with, “The best dress for walking is nakedness. But our sad though fascinating world rarely generates the right mix of weather and privacy for such freedom, and even when it does the utopia never seems to last for very long. So you always, dammit, have to worry about clothes.”³ In a footnote he observed that the executive director of an Eastern Trail Conference “delights me by reporting that he has walked ‘over 1000 miles’ of the Appalachian Trail wearing shoes, socks and a pack.”

Elsewhere he offered this poetic observation, “It is not often that you meet the right and necessary combination of weather and privacy and so can carry the keep-adjusting-your-clothing-all-day-long-so-that-you’re-always-comfortable system to its logical conclusion. The first time I did so for any length of time was on my long Grand Canyon journey. Of course, I exercised due care for a few days with the previously shielded sectors of my anatomy. In particular, I pressed a bandanna into service as a fig leaf. But soon I was walking almost all day long with nothing above my ankles except a hat.

“Now, nakedness is a delightful condition, and by walking naked you gain far more than coolness. You feel an unexpected sense of freedom from restraint. An uplifting and almost delirious sense of simplicity. In this new simplicity you soon find that you have become, in a new and surer sense, an integral part of the simple, complex world you are walking through. And then you are really walking.”⁴

Freedom, authority, culture, and nudity. The nudity taboo acts as a form of social control. It also can be used as a form of coercion. Sometimes it has been used as the basis for social protest. It also is a form of liberty restriction. Without some sort of rational justification it’s antithetical to the concept of individual liberty (or freedom) to which we pay lip service as a nation. So, should we bow to the sensibilities of our neighbors who might object to nakedness or should we insist on body freedom as a civil right? Where is the balance between “community standards” and “individual liberty?” What are the costs? The benefits?

I’ve offered various viewpoints on this topic. What do YOU think?

² *Growing Up Without Shame*, Elysium Growth Press (1986), p. 171

³ *The Complete Walker III*, Knopf, 1993, p. 375.

⁴ *Ibid.*, p. 428.

Back Country Skinny-Dipping?

Can you imagine my surprise? I opened my June issue of 'Backpacker' magazine to a side-by-side opinion piece entitled "Is Skinny-Dipping Appropriate In The Backcountry?" The "YES" was written by Nicky Hoffman of the Naturist Society and "NO" by Barry Sheets of Citizens for Community Values. Both opinions were very short, only three or four paragraphs, but there was a photograph of a naked man walking away from the camera into a lake, knee deep and ripples spreading.

One observer noted that Mr. Sheets knows how to talk in a rational and polite manner. He calmly presented his side of the issue as a need to avoid making others uncomfortable rather than attacking anyone's morals, nor make a religious argument. He finished by saying, "Your body is your business. Don't make it mine. If you must swim naked, do it in the privacy of your own home or land." Interestingly, he also said, "You know what you're in for when you go for a walk on a nudist beach that is clearly marked." Of course naturists have fervently tried to get nude beaches with clear signage accepted in the manner he describes. Perhaps he would be willing to listen to an argument that failure to mark nude beaches makes naturists into targets for law enforcement. Perhaps he would be willing to be something of an ally in getting beaches so designated?? Nah!

Nicky Hoffman gave both logical arguments, for example, "You certainly don't want to add the extra weight of a swimsuit, much less a wet one....," and emotional ones, "It gives you a sense of freedom...you shouldn't be ashamed of your body." Nicky wasn't aggressive and stated the naturist viewpoint well.

Something else of interest in 'Backpacker' from last year, also in the June issue was an advertisement for Hi-Tec hiking boots. It showed a full-page picture of a man and woman running away from the camera across a meadow in only their Hi-Tec boots. It was an excellent non-sexualized image. However, in the August issue the same ad appeared with the posteriors of the two models blurred out. You may have seen this reported in 'Nude & Natural volume 23.2. It's not known who made the change.

It is worthwhile for these kinds of portrayals of simply nudity to be in a publication not associated with being an advocate for naturism, but isn't for turning the clock back several decades either. When the average reader sees them, it's a victory for our side. The issue of nudity gets presented in the context of making a personal choice which benefits us by showing images they can identify with that aren't out for sexual thrills. This comes across as rational and skinny-dippers are basically just pleasant people. It's a possibility that some readers will become a bit more tolerant, and some might become either tacit supporters or even converts. Realistically, everyone won't get out of their clothes, but we can hope for a more accepting attitude even among the textile-compulsive.

See more of your friends At Lake Edun

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