

Bare Facts

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Memo From The Board

If you have not been to the lake this summer, you need to get your act in gear and make a visit! Our new caretakers have done a wonderful job of cleaning and trimming and making the place look truly fantastic!

The paths have been widened so that for the most part two can walk side by side and dodge tree branches and ticks. The floating docks have been reworked and re-anchored. The fixed docks have had worn planks removed and approaches repaired. The north fishing dock now has a ramp! The barn has been cleaned out and much of the clutter given order and a place.

As this goes to print, the beaches are being worked on also. We unfortunately had several trees become diseased on the main beach and are in the process of taking them down. The sand is being tilled and raked to make it less hard and remove the grass and weeds. The fire pits are also being cleaned out and relined.

All in all, our special place looks special again!

We would also like to welcome with this issue of the newsletter two new board members, Dennis and Roseanne. This couple has given countless hours to preserving our benches, tables and docks with a variety of stains and finishes. We are looking forward to a long relationship with them and the input they will give our foundation.

If you have not visited for some time, you need to take a walk around and see the progress on the north road. Some have taken the opportunity to park up on the north side area and come into the lake naturally! We still have work projects to get underway to finish the parking area on the north side. Right now the area to park in is still pretty rough.

Just a reminder to all who come to please make sure we get you registered at the barn. The new caretakers do not know you yet! We need to know you were with us. Much of our planning for the future revolves around who is coming.

All in all, our special place is becoming more special.

Report From The Dermatologist

Eduners love the sun and most of us appreciate any opportunity to relax at our special place with good friends, a good book or an invigorating swim or hike around the lake. We also realize our friend, the sun, presents some dangers. That's why about two dozen Eduners waited patiently on June 14th for their chance to stand before one of Topeka's most respected dermatologists.

In what we hope will become an annual event, Eduners were screened for common skin conditions that might affect us. Nearly all who stood before him received comforting news. We all realize this was not a thorough screening and we also appreciate the time he gave us. We hope he will agree to volunteer again next year.

Big Plans For The 4th

From all indications, during Independence Day Weekend we will see many Eduners at our special place. With a book exchange, commitment ceremony by Dave & Diane, fireworks, pot lucks, and all the normal activities, there will be something for everyone.

We will probably have our customary evening programs on both Friday and Saturday evenings. Bring a lawn chair or blanket. Popcorn is also fun.

As summer settles in over Eastern Kansas, we can expect the rain to become less frequent, days to become warmer, and our wonderful place to become even more of a welcome retreat. Hopefully you will join us this weekend; bring friends to share the fun.

How I See It

by John S.

My, my – have we had a wet start for the year! Despite all the wet, let me tell you there have been lots of improvements that started last year and are continuing without benefit of new caretakers. It is very encouraging that we have had lots of positive feedback about the way our special place looks already. It was a little discouraging that the deer or rabbits ate the new flowers that Wendy planted, but some of the others survived and I see new blooms starting to peek out from flowers that I planted last year.

Due to it being so muddy, some of the trail areas have not been widened yet. However, Dan, Wendy, and I have worked on some of the trails that are in better shape. We did some widening it so that two people can now walk side by side. There are plans to keep going over there when it dries
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Items We Need

See our website at lakeedun.com for more details.

- Non-motorized boats
- Metal Barrels
- Lawn or Lounge Chairs
- Wooden Cable Spools
- Riding lawn mower
- Aluminum cans, etc.
- Working refrigerator

DON'T FORGET

Activities designated HN are sponsored by Heartland Naturists

July 4-6; Clothing Independence Weekend
July 4; Fri; Book Exchange
July 5; Sat; Dusk; Commitment Ceremony
July 6-13; Nude Recreation Week
July 12; Sat; 10-12; Board of Directors
July 18; Fri; 8-10; HN Swim
Aug 2; Sat; 12-3; Open House
Aug 9; Sat; 10-12; Board of Directors
Aug 15; Fri; 8-10; HN Swim
Sept 1; Mon; Labor Day

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to continue this project. Also, there are now two approaches on the West side that have been widened so you can view the lake from the water's edge.

With the start of the season we would like to remind people how important it is to use sunscreen that protects against both UV A and B; avoid excessive time in the sun; and drink plenty of water. I have already seen some pretty bad sunburns. Speaking of sunburns, I want to really extend our THANKS to the dermatologist that took his time to come out and do a cancer screening of those that wanted to be checked. There was a good response from those that were there.

We had some new folks that came out a short time ago and have been back again. They really felt welcomed by people who made them feel comfortable enough to keep coming back. They are fun folks and I for one love "Mississippi's" accent. Thanks to those that made them feel welcome. We are glad to have visitors join us. Another couple visited that had a child and I certainly hope they also enjoyed themselves.

Children are our greatest resource and always a pleasure to have around. Each one that has visited in the past has been looked out for by one and all. There has been research that suggests that naturist children seem so much better adjusted to life than those that think nudity is bad.

I believe plans are already in progress to have a great turn out for the 4th of July, and possibly a book exchange for those of us that love to read. Well enough for now, other than to say we encourage all new ideas to help improve. All you have to do is email or talk to one of the board members. With gas prices and all the stress of daily life we all need more time to just relax and there is no better place than LAKE EDUN.

Howdy Folks: Book Exchange & Thoughts

John S.

Well, seems we now have a chance for all you readers to get some new reading material, and at the same time pass some of your books onto others to enjoy. I myself, being a voracious reader am always keeping my eyes open at garage sales, junk stores, and library book sales. Like everything else books have gone up in price.

I know a couple years back I got many for 10 cents apiece, but today if you pay less than a \$1 for a hardback book it is a good deal. For many years I had a store in Lawrence where I got books dirt cheap, but unfortunately the store closed. So now I use sales as my source rather than pay full price which can run from \$5 up to \$26 or more for the popular authors.

So, the weekend of the 4th of July, Saturday and Sunday I will set up a table in the barn and bring plenty of books to get us started. All you have to do is bring your old books. If you have kids books I will donate them to children in Hospitals. Just please make sure they are clean and gently used books.

The Lake continues to look better and we hope you all will notice the changes slowly taking place. The board is trying to get things going to attract more people. All of you can help by thinking of ideas to improve or make it more enjoyable for everyone. The floating docks are in the water after some repairs, and the other docks have been worked on also.

There is a new bench by the lockers that I am proud to have donated money for, and Don & Becky donated for the new bench on the North end by the camp area. They also donated money for boards to renew a picnic table as well. There are more bench frames just waiting for the boards if anyone cares to have a bench with their name. Some of our other picnic tables also need some help.

It seems we are really starting to function better as a board with the people we have because of better exchange with email, but we still need input from all of you that come out. It does not matter if you're a member or not. If you have an idea for making something better please let us know. This can be done by email, of course in person, or by calling the Barn.

We welcome feedback about Lake Edun, especially if it is of a constructive nature. We also want to know if there is a problem of any kind. Without knowing the problem we cannot fix the problem.

We hope to see all the regulars this weekend, and some of the new faces.

We have had new visitors that were 1st timers, and some that are not new, but through the internet they discovered we are here in Topeka. If you have not checked the web site in quite some time you might want to take a peek at the new changes.

We also always desire to receive articles from people about how naturism has made a difference in your lives. Alternately, everyone can help by giving a report about their first time experiences. Once we get your input we forward it to our editor who then takes time to edit and put it in Bare Facts. Boy does he have his work cut out for him when I write. I am a hunt-and-peck typist who frequently has his brain moving faster than his fingers. Then there are times when it, (my brain) seems to go blank right in the middle of a thought.

We would welcome any member that would like to participate by being on the board. We meet once a month and usually eat very well afterwards. Then, if there are projects we try to get them done.

As always, we appreciate donations of good quality equipment and, of course, money.

Now the fencing we were given, while not the best, has been used along with the good lumber for other projects. Guess I should say Dan has used it. With the next project the fencing should be pretty well gone and the unusable will get moved.

We are looking for a donated refrigerator in which we can stock cold water and other items, because old yellow died and needs to be moved onto the scrap heap. It is a great convenience to have chilled items at hand rather than having to drive to the store.

Finally, our mowers are running on their last legs and are down to a few patched up legs at that. Riley and Dan keep trying to duct tape and wire them back together, but that is getting more difficult all the time. It's the same with our tiller. After working with it on South beach, it also has a broken leg and should be shot. Well folks, guess that's Nuff Fer Now. Later.

Irish Watershed Celebrates Our Nakedness

The photographer Spencer Tunick last week photographed thousands of naked Irishmen and women in Cork and Dublin. Not so long ago, the only people who would have turned up for such a shoot would have been (a) those denouncing as immoral even the possibility of naked flesh appearing in public, and (b) the vice squad. But this time, there was nothing – just hundreds of people taking their clothes off and being natural about it.

In 1980 I described going to a naturist beach in France. The deputy editor asked me if I was prepared to admit in public that I had been naked with strangers on a beach. “There will be some consternation about this, my lad. Nudity is not a subject dear to the Irish Catholic breast.”

Indeed. How true were his words. I got a load of letters accusing me of being a pervert and an exhibitionist, but I also got a polite note from some Irish naturists. I was, they said, the first Irish person ever to admit in an Irish news- paper to baring all in a naturist resort.

Indeed, the very mention of public nudity would invoke slightly hysterical whinnies of pseudo-sophisticated laughter from most people, with predictable jokes about beach balls.

Prudishness, priggishness, and prissiness were the staples of Irish life. The ghastly and irrational trinity of craven inhibition, carnal terror and unthinking taboo were elevated to an ethical status.

So what happened that allowed thousands of Irish people to gather naked in front of the camera without any protesters, prurience or police? How could Irish newspapers freely publish photographs of the event without airbrushing their genitals or pubic hair? This was a revolution. When did the change happen? What transformed so many people into such free and easy public nudists?

I wish I knew. It was not just the young, but also the not-so-young. This means that the latter have shed their fears and their inhibitions in the course of their middle age – truly the mark of a cultural watershed.

Finally, Irish people seem to realize that nakedness is not just for the shapely and beautiful, and that visible pudenda do not necessarily signal a come-hither sexual agenda, but can merely be an expression of personal freedom.

This report from Ireland is indeed astounding! In all Europe, only Ireland has the distinction of regarding nudity with a degree of hostility that matches, or exceeds that found in the United States. Yet even in Ireland, Tunick works his magic. Perhaps the writer is correct, a watershed moment has occurred in Irish thinking about the body – or perhaps not. One event does not a trend make.

I can't help but admire the author's fine use of alliteration of the three “p's,” and naming as the irrational trinity, craven inhibition, carnal terror, and unthinking taboo.

Whatever his faults from a naturist perspective, Spencer Tunick has been a genius at getting thousands of ordinary people out of their clothes in public. This is a feat no naturist has ever been able to conceive, much less deliver on. Some-

how, Tunick has come to be understood by masses of people around the world as doing something significant and they want to be a part of it.

Nude on a public street! Never in their wildest dreams! Yet, there they are in droves. It isn't clear why so many have come to view participating in his nude art photos as wholesome, non threatening, and grants them permission to do something they would otherwise never dream of doing. Possibly the factors of anonymity, in which the individual blends in with a large crowd effectively becoming invisible, plus the cult status Tunick has now achieved makes participation an “in” thing to do – it's artsy.

It can be hoped that participants and viewers alike experience something that alters their perceptions about the significance of nudity which will translate into a new appreciation for the body and eventually greater tolerance for social nudity. It's a long shot, but who knows?

There have been worthy art projects of naturist nudes such as Stone Nudes, and The Century Project, to mention two. However, the beauty of Tunick's concept is to use masses of ordinary people as his models. Unfortunately, he has no naturist or social nudity interest. But, given Tunick's success and acceptance, just imagine a naturist photographer with the inspiration to create an art project that highlights naturist values on a scale that rivals Tunick? [Ed.]

Lake Willoughby Controversy

Lake Willoughby is a beautiful Vermont lake that despite the frigid waters, for decades its Southwest Cove has been friendly to nude sunbathers and swimmers. Suddenly, this happy and non-controversial practice has been called into question by some area residents that want to make people put their swimsuits on.

All are welcome, naked or not. It's on public land and the state – which has no laws banning public nudity, advises visitors on a sign at a trail head that leads to the lake, “Be advised, you may encounter nude bathers.”

But now some area residents want to be able to use the beach without having to worry they or their kids will have to confront a naked person, which frequently might be a middle-aged man.

The remedy they propose? I'm sure you will never guess – they're asking the town to pass an anti-nudity ordinance.

A spokesman for the proposed law says, “...it's about common public decency....” In his view families and kids around the lake don't go to this beautiful location because of the risk of seeing a nude person. However, others say the nude beach is an accepted part of the area that doesn't cause any trouble.

On a recent hot Saturday afternoon, there were about 15 people at the beach, three of them women. One of their number who has been going to Southwest Cove for 20 years stated, “We try to make it clean, safe and enjoyable for everyone, that includes families with children, that includes anyone from anywhere, and yet we're being accused of dominating the area.”

Lake Willoughby is part of Willoughby State Forest, and is

listed in some nudist guides as “Cunningham Cove” after Jim Cunningham. He is credited with making Southwest Cove nude friendly. A quarter century ago, Cunningham, his wife and kids started using the beach in the nude. No one was offended and the word quickly spread.

Several years ago, the state Department of Forest, Parks and Recreation looked at the issue and decided to leave the situation as it was.

“We all have our personal feelings about it. I just don’t go down there,” said one resident, “Most of them are fat old men like me. Who wants to see them?” he said.

One nude use opponent said he would like to enjoy the beach too, along with his family. “Why in the heck should I be feeling good about people who pretty much co-opted that beach down there and made it their own?” “All we’re looking for, you know, is no nudity on the public beach,” he said. “You want to be naked in private, fine... I just don’t want you to prance around like a puffed up chicken in front of my kids and think it’s OK.”

Obviously, San Onofre isn’t the only traditional nude use beach at risk. Textile only use is the rule at 99.99% of all public beaches in this country, but that 1/10 of 1% that permits nude use drives some people crazy.

The sanctimony in the complaints by the opponents of nude use at Lake Willoughby that they are victims of naked bathers is amazing. As with San Onofre, there have been decades of nude use at the lake, yet opponents claim the beach was “co-opted” by nudists. Now of course, they want to get a law passed to “co-opt” the beach for textile only use.

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The Furor over San Onofre, Part I

By: Dave Bitters

Perchance do you recall the early 1970s – those halcyon days of bell bottoms, buckle shoes, broad lapels, ‘burns, and bathing in hot tubs? The sexual revolution was in full swing. Streaking was popular among the socially daring, and the press loved it. Timothy Leary urged youth disillusioned with Vietnam, Watergate and the apparent hypocrisy of America to “turn on, tune in, and drop out.” A popular saying of the time was, “We are the people our parents warned us about.”

In this era encounter groups and “growth retreats” such as Esalen and (more notoriously) Sandstone blossomed. Some of these flourished, others faded. They captured the imagination of the popular media, if not necessarily the popular imagination. They advised, (and afforded opportunities) to get in touch with one’s “inner self” and to shed the baggage of the uptight, mainstream military-industrial culture.

Central to the idea of the growth retreat was the baring of oneself, body and soul alike. This implied, (and involved) a

Opponents assert that their demand for textile only use is merely a matter of common decency. Their assumption is that nudity is indecent and is automatically harmful to families and kids. As no proof of harm is offered, they suppose their preferences are an adequate substitute for proof.

Particularly offensive is the argument by those seeking textile only beach use are references to the nude beach users as, “...fat old men...” Even more egregious is the characterization of the nude beach users that they, “...prance around like a puffed up chicken in front of my kids...” Say what! Such ignorant and prejudicial depictions are the stock in trade of demagogues.

Speaking of “fat old men,” such a statement makes an appeal to ageism and disgust at the bodies of all but the young and fit. Conversely, does this statement infer that this critic then would happily attend if he could gaze upon young, nubile bodies? Hmmm?

One place on this lake is frequented by nude swimmers. Yet, those demanding swimsuit use only have unlimited access to the rest of the lake. For at least twenty five years area residents have accepted this arrangement without seeking to impose their tastes on everyone. They are to be commended for this. Now, a small segment of them wants to impose their will with a, “Lake Willoughby isn’t big enough for the two of us,” attitude.

Fortunately, in a recent meeting of the town board, anti-nudity ordinance was rejected. No doubt, the debate will continue.

This controversy and the one at San Onofre go to show that naturists can’t ever take for granted access to traditional clothing optional public places. It also demonstrates how desperate the need is for widespread education and favorable publicity that promotes body acceptance. Insignificant articles in the New York Times about upscale nude vacations just won’t cut it. And that’s my message. [Ed.]

sort of total nakedness in the presence of others, presumably strangers who likewise were trying to get in touch with their inner selves, (or perhaps trying to collect material for a dissertation in psychology).

I recall admiring some of this from afar, though this didn’t really extend to a desire to participate. At the time I think I would have been appalled at the idea of being in the kind of compromising position these places promoted. I’m not sure the physical nakedness would have bothered me as much as its psychological counterpart; there were some things that just weren’t anybody’s damn business. But I didn’t have a great urge to fling clothes to the wind either.

During this era, clothing-optional beaches also flourished in several parts of the country – particularly where there were oceans and a critical mass of youth culture adherents. As one might expect, the California coast was a prime incubator of these places, particularly following the “summer of love” in

San Francisco in 1967. This is not necessarily to suggest that mainstream Californians embraced the idea of unadorned flesh on public beaches. It was, one should recall, the era of Gov. Ronald Reagan.

Thus was established the early developmental path of the California “free beaches.” They were either on private property (therefore not subject to all the rules of governance encountered on public lands) or were in remote locations not easily accessible to the casual weekender. Either way, an extra commitment required. Particularly, you wouldn’t find directions to them in a Fodor’s Travel Guide.

Unadvertised they may have been, but were they legal? In 1972 the Supreme Court of California essentially said yes. In 1970 a fellow named Chad Merrill Smith went to an isolated section of a public beach, removed his clothes for some sunbathing and went to sleep on his towel. Several hours later police arrested him for violating California’s indecent exposure law. The operational words on which the court rendered its opinion were, “willfully and lewdly.”

They judged that nudity alone did not meet the willful and lewd standard, thereby establishing in California the principle that nude is not lewd. This of course, furthered the growth trajectory of the free beaches, along with their growing controversy. Eventually naturists began to assert their sense of entitlement as a legitimate user group. Opponents of the idea resisted with proportional vigor.

In 1979, under public pressure Gov. Jerry Brown directed Russ Cahill, his Director of Parks and Recreation, to clarify the state’s position on free beaches within the state park system. After considering the pros and cons, he decided that the issue was sufficiently polarizing so that setting aside sections of state parks for clothing-optional use would be counter-productive.

Accordingly, he directed that “...it shall be the policy of the Department that enforcement of nude sunbathing regulations within the State Park System shall be made only upon the complaint of a private citizen. Citations or arrests shall be made only after attempts are made to elicit voluntary compliance with the regulations. This policy should free up enforcement people to concentrate on other pressing duties.” This hands-off approach became known as the “Cahill policy.” In general it remains the policy in the state parks system.

My initial introduction to the California free beaches occurred in the summer of 1980, while on a business trip. I went one evening into the Brentano’s bookstore in Carmel, there to discover extensive selection of books by local authors dealing with a variety of topics of interest to travelers and locals alike. A thin softback book entitled “Free Beaches, A Phenomenon of the California Coast,” by Leon Elder and Tim Crawford, caught my eye.

I purchased a copy, took it back to my room and read it with fascination and, (I’d be less than candid not to admit) a whiff of prurient interest. This wasn’t “Playboy,” it was nearly a hundred pages of ordinary people flaunting social convention and unself-consciously baring themselves to the California sun, circa 1974.

What really interested me were not the photographs, but the narrative. Author Leon Elder aimed to let the free-beachers

tell their side of a story. He claimed they were often reported inaccurately and derisively by the mainstream media.

This is not to say that Elder’s coverage was one-sided. He documented in detail some of the often acrimonious commentary made at a trial in Santa Barbara County following a sweep of Summerland Beach by sheriff’s deputies. Photographer Crawford captured photos of deputies and “good old boys,” leering at the nudies from atop beachside cliffs.

However, the majority of the statements were positive and affirming. One fellow, who admitted that he’d led a sheltered life, offered that he’d had the notion that the secrets of the universe would be revealed to him if he were ever to see a girl naked. He said that his first trip to a free beach was quite an eye-opener (no pun intended). “It was really a revelation to have the feeling that I’d walked into a big coed gym class. I got into a volleyball game,” he reported, “and that was it.”

Elder wrote that their original intent was to write a sort of Michelin Guide to the free beaches of California. But as they interviewed beach-goers and did their research, they realize this would be premature. They were dealing with a social experiment as yet new and as still fragile. Publishing directions to the many emerging clothing-optional venues circa 1974 might lead to problems and unintended consequences. So they settled on an insider tribute to the best-known, and provided only general locations. Those who didn’t know them would have to find out from other sources. Casual curiosity-seekers were out of luck.

It was almost a decade, (1998) before I had the opportunity to experience a free beach myself. A hotel in Monterey where I was attending a conference provided a strip map of Coast Highway 1 up to San Francisco. It listed numerous points of interest, including the San Gregorio state park beach, about an hour south of San Francisco. I remembered Elder and Crawford mentioning the San Gregorio free beach, and recalled that it was just north of the state park beach. An idea was hatched. I had a free afternoon at the end of the conference, so I pointed my rental car north and off I went.

The drive took about an hour and a half. This gave me plenty of time to reflect on whether I ought to have been off to a psychiatrist instead. At San Gregorio I paid the modest day fee, parked the car and walked north along the shoreline, past an outcropping of cliffs.

The clothing-optional section, which flanks private property, is less than a mile north of this point. Under California law, the beach itself is public property, so there wasn’t a question of trespassing. But the hike north gave me a further opportunity to reflect on the level of my commitment

Eventually, I reached the clothing-optional section. I unfolded my towel on the warm sand and sat down. The moment of truth had arrived! Did I really have the nerve to peel off my shorts and become a participant? My eventual answer was, well sure, why not? I reasoned that I’d come that far and it would be too bad to do so for naught.

For many, the first naturist experience amounts to an “aha!” moment –what the psychologists call a peak experience. Mine was no exception. It was an absolutely liberating sensation; I felt as if I weighed nothing – essentially a disembodied free spirit.

What really interested me, though, was the realization that in this place the usual societal norms were reversed. Complaints about the “inappropriateness” of nakedness would be greeted with bemused tolerance at the very least. Here, in this place, it was *okay* to be naked. It absolutely turned the usual cultural expectations upside-down, and raised interesting questions about the validity of these expectations.

John Shelby Spong, the retired Episcopal Bishop of Newark, New Jersey, has written extensively on various aspects of the Bible in an attempt to place its interpretation in the cultural context of its times. To explain the blinding conversion of Paul, (formerly Saul of Tarsus) on the road to Damascus, Spong opined that he was a homosexual, and that during his journey he realized that this was *okay*.

Sprong wrote, “This is the way my thesis would suggest that the gospel of Jesus Christ was experienced by Paul, the man from Tarsus. To me, it is a beautiful idea that a homosexual male, scorned then as well as now, living with both the self-judgment and the social judgments that a fearful society has so often unknowingly pronounced upon the very being of some of its citizens, could nonetheless, not in spite of this, but because of this, be the one who would define grace for Christian people.”

Spong’s assertion is a matter of speculation, of course, and one that irritates religious conservatives. There’s little doubt,

however, that Paul’s conversion was a peak experience. It was in a very real sense a revelation – it absolutely changed his view of the world. I sometimes flatter myself by thinking that I have an inkling of what it might have been like. Of one thing I *am* certain: my experience at the San Gregorio beach on that summer afternoon altered my world view.

In 1991 a group who attended the Nudist Society’s Western Gathering made an afternoon trip to the clothing-optional section of San Onofre Beach, a state park near San Clemente, CA. This park occupies the Pacific Ocean coast line north-south for several miles. The entrance is at the north end; to the south of the entrance are six parking lots and trailheads.

Traditionally, the clothing-optional section has been south of trail six, at the southern end of the park. From trail six one walks south a quarter mile or so to get to the clothing-optional zone. The beach at section six is adjacent to the Northern boundary of the Marine base at Camp Pendleton. A screen fence separated the park from the Marine base.

San Onofre free beach users were protective of their prerogatives. They knew park officials could enforce the Cahill Policy if needed, and tried to prevent problems from arising. At the same time, since trail six is at the south end of the park it’s difficult for other users to make a substantive claim to offense by the naked sunbathers. After all, the park has five other trailheads that are closer to the park entrance.

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