

**Calendar of Events—  
 December 2007**

**December 1—1:00 p.m.**  
**Public Open House for Up-  
 dating Comprehensive Plan**

**December 4—6:30 p.m.**  
**Special Board of Trustees for  
 2007-2008 Budget**

**December 5 — 2:00 p.m.**  
**Board of Public Works**

**December 6—7:00 p.m.**  
**Planning & Zoning**

**December 10—6:00 p.m.**  
**Police & Emergency**

**December 11—7:00 p.m.**  
**Board of Trustees**

**Note: As of deadline date,  
 the above meetings are the  
 only ones scheduled. All  
 meetings will be held in the  
 Convention Center behind  
 Dream Catcher Resort unless  
 otherwise noted**



*Wishing all a Joyous Holiday Season*

**2008 Upcoming  
 Election**

In April, 2008, election will be held for three (3) Trustee positions. Qualifications to run for the position are:

- Must be a resident of the Village of Indian Point for at least one year immediately preceding the election and live in the village at the time of the election
- A citizen of the United States
- Must be 21 years of age or older

If you are interested in running for the position of Trustee, please come by the office Monday through Thursday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. to file.

Filing dates begin on Tuesday, December 18, 2007 and end at 4:30 p.m. on Tuesday, January 22, 2008.



**Guineas are  
 Good!**

**By: Jan Hoynacki**

Although the plans of the Indian Point Guinea Project to introduce scores of guinea fowl to the Indian Point Peninsula have moved at a slow pace, and although the number of birds “cleaning up the ticks” for us is less than we had hoped, we do indeed have a few birds on the Point who are hard at work daily eating all the bugs they can hold.

Guinea fowl are virtually disease free and do immense good for both humans and animals by eating voluminous amounts of ticks. Several of us saw fawns this spring, blinded by ticks in their eyes, dying because they could not see. In recent years the U S has seen enormous increases in ticks, to the point of government agencies warning people to protect themselves from Lyme Disease when going out in their yards and wooded areas. Deaths from Lyme Disease have been on the rise, reaching concerning numbers. One of the best methods to reduce our exposure is with guinea fowl free ranging in our area (as has been done in other parts of the country). Choosing this eco-friendly method over the use of pesticides, we are hoping to see no  
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# Recycle News

By: Betty Fier



**Recycle Hours:**  
**November—April**  
**Thursday 10:00 a.m.—Noon**  
**Closed for Holidays or Inclement Weather**  
**If you wish to Recycle and cannot come on Thursday, call 263-0436**

Our end of year recycle news is wonderful! Thanks to all who participated to make the following statistics possible.

First, the following individuals donated from their profits at the Indian Point Bazaar \$102.00 to the beautification fund. They include Randy Hausman, Barb McFadden, Jan Rosenburg, Pat Sheppard, Frank Carsen and Betty Fier. This made it possible for the Indian Point Women's Club to purchase the 4th \$1,000 Certificate of Deposit for beautification (landscaping) the village building we are promised.

Nestle Purina exchanged bins on November 12. The tonnage was 3.58 and the grand total for 2007 came to 17.49 tons. This was close to ten (10) more tons than we collected in 2006. Our statistics tell us for every ton of paper collected we save 15 trees. This means we saved 255+ trees by recycling. Bravo Recyclers!!!

Indian Point residents are still allowed to take hazardous waste items to the Branson Recycle Center, Tuesday through Friday AM. All electronics are now free and currently a \$20 fee is charged for television sets.

Our blue trailer containing clean, flattened metal food cans with the label removed; #1 and #2 plastics with a threaded top and caps removed; plastic bags and glass of all colors will be taken to Branson later in November. We will report approximate amounts in the January *Smoke Signals*.

**Merry Christmas—May more Indian Point residents and businesses start recycling in 2008!**

## Police Report—October 2007

		Warnings	Citations	
Total Stops	366	34	2	The following individuals received a citation and appropriate fines paid in October:  Alexander R Stinnett, Branson—Speeding (55 MPH in 40 MPH)— \$59.00  Eugen W Stimble, Shell Knob—Speeding (57 MPH in 40 MPH) - \$84.00  Mike W Kreiner, Las Vegas—Speeding (58 MPH in a 40 MPH) - \$86.00
Speed		24	0	
Lane Violation		3	0	
License		3	0	
Equipment		3	0	
No Insurance		0	1	
Child Restraint		0	1	
Calls for Service		16		
Assist Other Agency		1		
Warrant Arrest		1		
Recovered Property		2		
Patrol Miles—September	1561			
Fuel Cost	\$388.98 (average cost per gallon \$2.65)			

# A Good Lesson

By: Arno Wehr II

M. Graham Clark was a dear friend and a great supporter of Indian Point. He had so many honors including 58 keys to cities all over the globe. As the top executive at College of the Ozarks, he brought much fame and fortune to our entire region.

One day a tour bus came to the college and the student guide did not show up. So Dr. Clark went on board guiding the bus through the grounds. One lady on the tour treated Graham with indifference. Later they sat together at the cafeteria where she continued to talk down to Graham. He probably gave her an impression that he was a cafeteria employee as well as the bus guide. After lunch the merits of the President and luncheon speaker were expounded upon and the introducer then turned to Graham to have him step up to the head table for his presentation. After his talk, the same woman was so silky sweet to Dr. Clark stating "why I had no idea you were the President of the College!". Graham paused and then quietly said, "One of the unique things about the Ozarks and our college is that we treat the janitor as being just as important as our college President." Many times after our own Jan the Diver, his personal assistant, saw this lesson taught to people who languished in their status and snobbery.

Today, our village prospers because we are so fortunate to have maids, housekeepers, repairmen, gardeners, office staff, cooks, and waitresses. Some of these employees live in our area towns and hills, some came from another country, and over 40% every year live right here in the village. Every one of these fine people work for a living and deserve our respect.

Similar lessons are learned sometimes bitterly by people who find the person towing them off the lake, or volunteering on the fire department, or even giving life support, is the same man or woman who served them lunch at our café. Boy! Can I tell you stories about that! Dr. Clark isn't around now, but he would hope you'd carry his lesson into your community relationships.



# Indian Point Guinea Project

By: Jan Hoynacki

Several members and interested folks met briefly at 7:30 p.m. on October 19 at the Indian Point Convention Center during a monthly Village pot luck dinner. President Mike Kugler had to leave before the meeting started due to another commitment.

Secretary-Treasurer Jan Hoynacki reported that Mike received a letter stating the IPGP did not receive the grant for which it applied. Our funds to date are \$1,079.58, with three additional contributions received this evening totaling \$15.

There was discussion on the status of our efforts to date. Marci and Arno have ten young guineas in a pen at their house, and they plan to start releasing them daily when they return from their upcoming trip to Italy. Jan has 20 guineas walking about daily eating bugs, and returning to their pen nightly. She also has ten that Rhonda Stout hatched and kept in a brooder until they were five weeks old, which are remaining penned up for at least six weeks before being released for daily walk abouts. And she has 12 in a brooder from eggs her hens laid and hatched. There are also a few seen regularly on the lower end of the Point.

Although progress has been slow and limited to only a few active participants, we have learned a great deal about guineas and their success or failure on Indian Point, we have hatched eggs that were both purchased and laid by our hens, raised them in brooders, built and confined the keets in pen/coops, and released them to graze on ticks and other insects daily, protecting them from predators at night. And perhaps most important of all, we have had a venue through which we have met and become friends with our neighbors. Guineas have brought us together in a new and enjoyable manner.

The next gathering of the IPGP will be held during the next Community Pot luck Dinner on November 16. Unfortunately, I will be unable to attend. But I hope someone will take a few notes, and that all will have a good time.

Jan Hoynacki  
Secretary-Treasurer

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## **Guineas are Good** (cont'd from page 1)

illness and/or deaths due to Lymes Disease on Indian Point. And to that end, we solicit your help.

If you should see any of our local free ranging guineas in your area, please welcome them. Do not harm them.

They cannot harm you in any way, and they are helping you and your family and guests by reducing the number of insect pests. Several Indian Point residents have spent a great deal of personal time and money to establish some birds in our area, and we solicit your help in protecting them from needless abuse. If you find one where you don't want it, by all means feel free to run it off.

But please don't hurt it. If you know who is taking care of it, please give that person a call. There may be a way that the two of you can discourage repeat trespassing. The Guinea Fowl Breeders Association has

several recommended procedures to help. And feel free to call me at 338-2225 with any questions.

All of you folks I have talked to, welcome our "pest reducers" and find them enjoyable when encountered and fun to watch. I hope you will welcome them too.

## **Holiday Closings**

The Village office will be closed for the holidays starting Monday, December 24, 2007 through Friday, December 28, 2007.

*Happy*



*Holidays*

## **Recycling Materials Found**

On Saturday morning around 10:00 a.m. on November 17th and on Monday, around 9:00 a.m. on November 19th, someone three five (5) 5-gallon pails, one with paint, over the recycle center. The Indian Point Recycle Center is not equipped to handle these materials. We are asking for the individual to please come and pick them up on a Thursday morning between 10:00 a.m. and noon and to dispose of them at the proper location. If the party cannot come on Thursday, please contact Betty for other arrangements at 263-0436.

Did you know that if you place sand or kitty litter in a can of latex paint, the paint will dissolve and you can throw the can away in your trash?

Thank you for your prompt action.