

Newsletter

Village of Indian Point

Financials:

Everyone loves to talk about numbers!

June's YTD Revenue is \$406.7K, 15.5% over Budget, and 8.6% above June's last year's YTD of \$374.4K.

The above is primarily attributable to the timing of revenue received in May, which was incurred in March and paid in April. June also did well with sales tax revenue. The Village received more than anticipated as Shannon has worked diligently to audit expected taxes and collaborated with MODOR to get the money due to the Village.

May's Total YTD Expenses are \$393.5K or 5.1% under Budget of \$414.5K and 15.8% above last year's YTD Expenses of \$339.9K.

Expense totals are lower than budget due to timing and utilized funds through June that are earmarked for future spending. Expenses are anticipated to approach budget levels in the coming months.

SEWER:

June's YTD Revenue is \$61.9K, or 33.2% under Budget of \$92.8K, and 21.1% below June's last year's YTD Revenue of \$78.5K.

June's YTD Expenses are \$69.8, which is 19.3% under Budget of \$86.6K, and 2.1% under last year's YTD expenses of \$65.5K.

Actual revenue continues to lag behind budget due to slower than expected payments from a Resort.

As with the Village fund, expense totals are currently lower than budget mostly due to timing. There is about \$5.0K between Utilities and the Septic Pump expense that could potentially be a save, however Shannon is continuing to monitor and can better determine as the season progresses.

Overall, June was a solid month, and overall revenues looked good.

Recommendations: Consider transferring some funds from the Village Funds operation account into the Village Fund Reserve. Optimize Interest Earning by moving reserve funds to a higher rate of interest that offers the best possible return.



All in a Day's Work!

Never a dull moment at the Village offices!

Accounting & Sewer Admin:

Sewer Revenues were down by \$4,547.79 and currently down \$30,855.50 YTD. We did not receive payment from a Resort in the Village in the amount of \$15,722.01. We have spoken to the General Manager of the Resort and payments are expected to be caught up in full in July.

We continue to work with MODOR and monitor closely with audits and the MODOR Tax/Nightly Rental Project. I have worked through Table Rock Circle and surrounding areas and sent an estimated 112 letters to owners. Shannon is also working with the new Health Inspector on Nightly Rentals. When he completes a Nightly Rental and cannot verify a business license with the Village, he then brings the address and information by the office for further verification. Shannon has sent 4 additional letters off to owners regarding BL and Nightly Rentals based on his information. The Annual Audit has been finalized. In addition, all reports were sent off to the appropriate individuals by the June 30th deadline to include the State Auditor's Addendum. The filing Grant information was approved, signed, submitted, and boxes picked up on Monday July 8th. Thanks to Beth's previously dedicated work on this the process went smoothly and was well put together for pick up. Shannon has officially taken over The Village Facebook Page and Alignable. Chief Lucas and Shannon Attended the Chamber Luncheon on the 27th in Reeds Spring.

Village Clerk:

Beth has been out of the office for a few weeks! We are so glad to have her back this week! Please be patient while she gets back in the groove of things!



In Winter, when the river froze, the fish-deprived villagers fried potatoes instead. It's said that this dish was discovered by American soldiers in Belgium during World War I and, since the dominant language of southern Belgium is French, they dubbed the tasty potatoes "French" fries.



OACAC income limit to apply for benefits increased.

https://m.facebook.com/story.php?story_fbid=937751968400483&id=100064970640794

2024 BTS Tax Free Weekend

Friday August 2nd-Sunday August 4th

Common back-to-school items like school supplies, clothing and computers will be exempt from sales tax during holiday weekend events, but there are some restrictions. Clothing must be \$100 or less and sales tax will still be applied to accessories like watches, jewelry and handbags.

2024 Back to School Lists Walmart.com

https://www.walmart.com/lists/back-to-school?POVID=Hardlines_Editorial_OfficeSchoolSupplies_SchoolSupplies_LHN_SchoolSupplies1086045

Extra! Extra! Read all about it!

Village Manager:

The TCED Financial Oversight Committee will be meeting at the Village Hall on 7.19.24 at 10am. The TCED Board of Directors will be meeting at the Village Hall on 7.25.24 at 2pm. We are hosting these committees at the Village Hall for the next four months.

Planning and Zoning:

Permits Issued for the following:

- 969 Jakes Creek Trail: Zoning Compliance Permit for Detached Storage Building
- 803 John the Diver: Extension of Zoning Compliance Permit for Home Extension

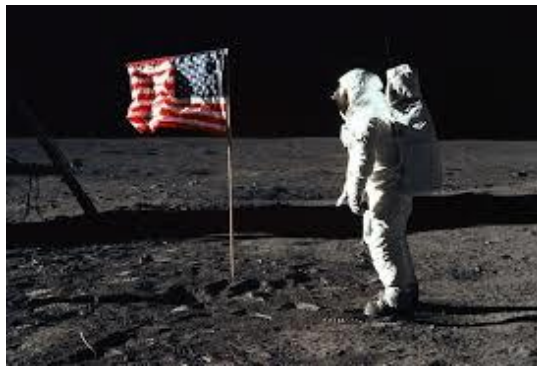
Nathan is working on a Comprehensive Plan that has been approved by the executive board and sent over to Lauber Law for review. Nathan has started the data collection process with staff as part of the process.

Nathan has been asked and agreed to serve on the executive board for the Southwest Missouri Council of Governments. Nathan will be working alongside County Commissioners, Economic Developers, Bank & Business Owners in the region, and Local Government officials from Marshfield & Springfield. The board also works closely with agencies like MODOT & MODOR. Way to go NATHAN!

Meetings:

- Nathan and Chief Lucas attended the Indian Point Women's Club.
- Nathan attended the Monthly Legislative Affairs meeting
- Nathan met with builders for the project on Indian Lane to go over what they need to do.

If you need to speak or meet with Nathan, please make an appointment by calling 417.338.5599 or email planning_zoning@indianpoint-mo.gov.



National Moon Day July 20, 2024:

Eight years before the moon landing in 1961, President John F. Kennedy believed America was capable of safely sending a manned crew to the moon and having them return safely. Thus began the efforts to achieve this goal and send astronauts to the moon. At the time, America was in the midst of the Cold War against the Soviet Union, which was far ahead of the United States when it came to space exploration. This was the main reason why JFK's words were taken so seriously, and people quickly took action. It was made sure that developments were started in way of sending men to the moon. In 1966, NASA tested the strength of its launch vehicle and spacecraft by sending an unmanned mission to the moon. In 1968, Apollo 7 was launched with a crew to safely orbit the Earth and return, in what was a very successful test of the systems that would send Man to the moon. This came after a tragic attempt to test the launch pad in 1967, where three astronauts lost their lives. Between December 1968 and May of 1969, three more Apollo missions were sent to orbit the moon, as test runs for the upcoming moon landing. Apollo 11 lifted off at 9:32 am on July 16 from the Kennedy Space Center carrying astronauts Neil Armstrong, Buzz Aldrin, and Michael Collins. The spacecraft entered the moon's orbit on July 19th and the next day, Armstrong and Aldrin navigated the lunar module Eagle to descend into the moon's surface. The module landed on the moon at 4:17 pm on July 20, and Armstrong radioed the iconic message "The Eagle has Landed". As millions watched on TV, Neil Armstrong made his way out of the module and at 10:56pm set his foot on the moon, making him the first man to ever walk on the moon. Aldrin joined him soon after, and they planted the American Flag on the moon and spoke to President Nixon on the phone in what is considered to be the most historic phone call made in the White House. The astronauts left a plaque with the flag that read "Here men from the planet Earth first set foot on the moon-July 1969-We came in peace for all humankind. The crew returned home landing in the Pacific Ocean on July 24.

Nacho Average Police Dept!

Indian Point Police Department

The IPPD have increased their traffic enforcement/traffic stops for the summer months, so please obey the speed limits throughout the point. IPPD are continuing high visible patrols daily. In June, they logged over 1498 miles of police patrols. The IPPD have been addressing Nuisance Properties in violation of Municipal Ordinance 12-24.

Community Outreach & Meetings:

- 6.4.24: Chief Lucas attended the Black Rain Firearms LEO Appreciation Day. Chief Lucas also met with Law Enforcement Liaison Brian Phillips regarding future and other grant opportunities.
- 6.5.24: All IPPD Officers attended Annual Range Day Firearms Qualifications and did very well with both handgun & rifle qualifications.
- 6.8.24: Chief Lucas attended the Stone County S/O Event at Black Oak Amp.
- 6.9.24: Chief Lucas attended the Kimberling City Police Department K9 Fundraiser sponsored by the Elks Lodge.
- 6.10.24: Chief Lucas participated in the Law Enforcement Week Benefit Golf Tournament at Thousand Hills in Branson.
- 6.12.24: Chief Lucas helped the Ozark Police Department with interviews and assessments for their Sergeant Promotions. Chief Lucas sat on the Review Panel regarding two nuisance property hearings at the Municipal Building.
- 6.13.24: Chief Lucas attended the Southwest Missouri Police Chief's Meeting in Springfield. Chief Lucas and Officer Ijames participated in the Parade of Lights at Branson Landing.
- 6.14.24: Chief Lucas and Officer Ijames attended the Law Enforcement Week Fundraiser on the Branson Belle.
- 6.20.24: Chief Lucas attended the Southwest Missouri Investigators Meeting at MOCIC.
- 6.25.24: Chief Lucas attended the Open House celebration for Chief Lemoine and his officers.
- 6.27.24: Chief Lucas attended the Table Rock Chamber Luncheon with Shannon McQuality.



Public Works!

"The best way to Beat a Problem is to make it Work for You" Macgyver

Daron and Lance have done many things last month! You may have seen them directing traffic earlier in the month during an accident! Way to go boys!

Public works have completed a multitude of drainage/ditch work around the point and diligently continue to do so. They have many work order requests they are still working through.

They continue to keep the lawns mowed, trash cleaned up, and trees trimmed while doing maintenance on the equipment to maintain the upkeep.

Daron and Lance have worked on sewer issues as they arise. A pump was replaced on Map Lane as well as wiring issues corrected on a pump at Happy Valley.

If you have any issues that you need Public Works to address, please fill out a work order at the office.



Community Member of the Month!

July 2024



Congratulations to Bob Harrold! Bob and Vicki purchased their home on the Pont in 2017. Bob created the site "Indian Point Table Rock Lake Group" in 2023. It was a slow start at the beginning, but in just over a year, the site has gained notoriety and now has over 1600 members. Bob gets requests from all over the world from people wanting to join the site and learn more of what the Village of Indian Point has to offer. Bob has created the go to site for a virtual community to get together and share thoughts, stories, and pictures. One resident even mentioned that it was the first site they posted on when their dog went missing. A huge THANK YOU from your community and the Village of Indian Point!

To keep the Community Member of the Month going each month, We need YOUR nominations! The nominee can be an individual, Couple, Business, etc.

Each Community Member will receive a certificate at the Monthly Board of Trustee Meetings as well as a spot in the Branson Globe.

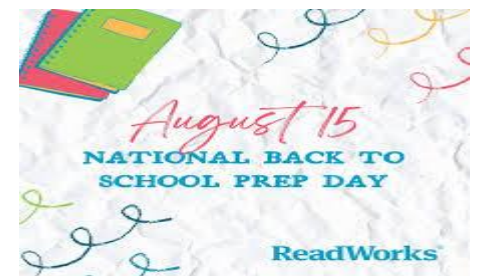
The forms to nominate will be emailed out once a month with a deadline on when to return the form. If you have any questions on the Community Member of the Month, please email office@indianpoint-mo.gov or call the office @ 417.338.5599.



Back to School Prep Ideas!

- Get back into a sleep routine
- Set a morning Routine
- Set up a Homework Station
- Make an after-school game plan
- Set TV & Game Times
- Review School Lists and go school shopping
- Stock up on after school snacks
- Schedule your child's annual checkup
- Set up a chore chart

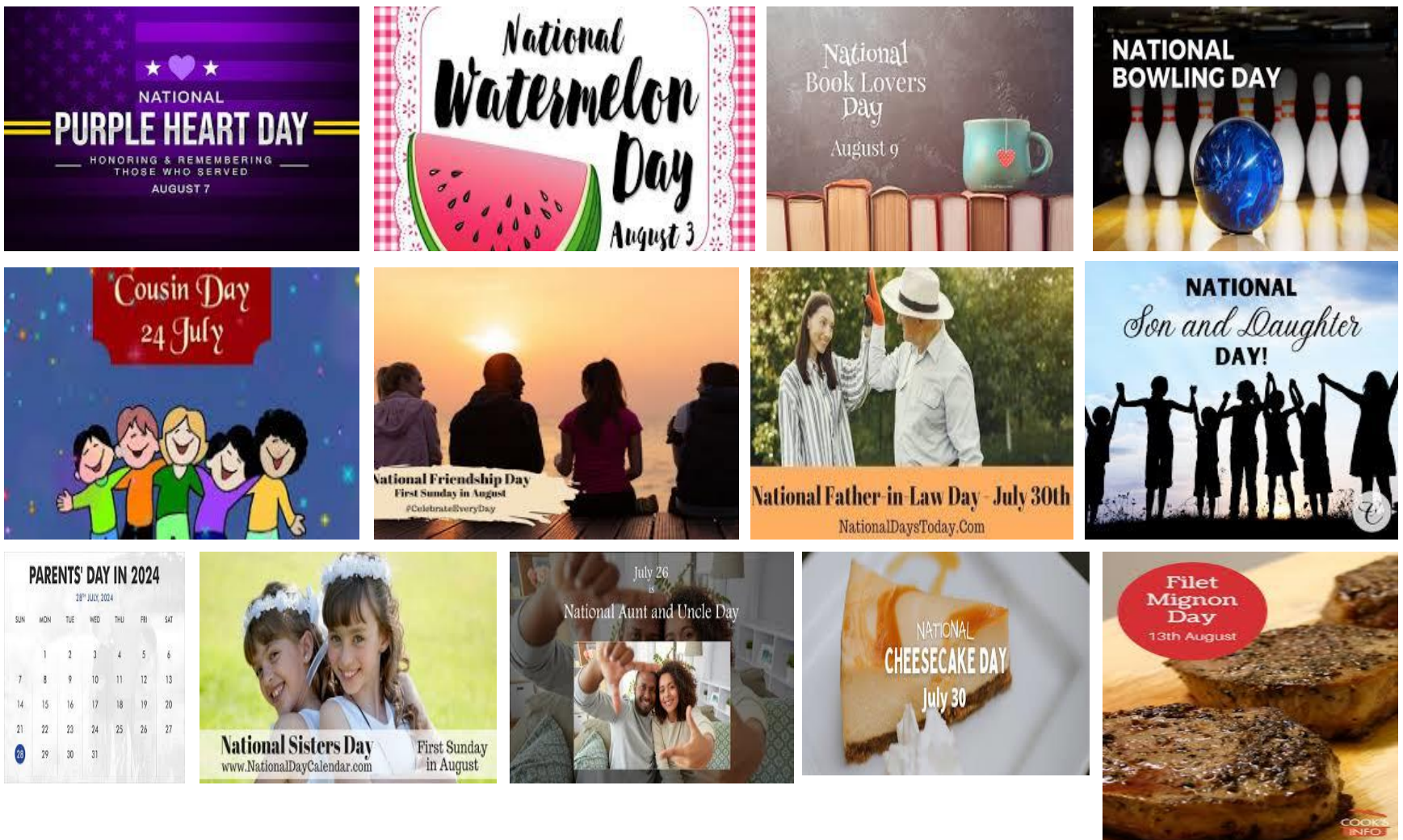
School Starts for all Stone County Schools on August 20th, 2024 with the exception of Blue Eye which starts on August 19th, 2024.



The Story of The Bonus Army

The **Bonus Army** was a group of 43,000 demonstrators – 17,000 veterans of U.S. involvement in World War I, their families, and affiliated groups – who gathered in Washington, D.C., in mid-1932 to demand early cash redemption of their service bonus certificates. Organizers called the demonstrators the Bonus Expeditionary Force (B.E.F.), to echo the name of World War I's American Expeditionary Forces, while the media referred to them as the "Bonus Army" or "Bonus Marchers". The demonstrators were led by Walter W. Waters, a former sergeant. Many of the war veterans had been out of work since the beginning of the Great Depression. The World War Adjusted Compensation Act of 1924 had awarded them bonuses in the form of certificates they could not redeem until 1945. Each certificate, issued to a qualified veteran soldier, bore a face value equal to the soldier's promised payment with compound interest. The principal demand of the Bonus Army was the immediate cash payment of their certificates. On July 28, 1932, U.S. Attorney General William D. Mitchell ordered the veterans removed from all government property. Washington police met with resistance, shot at the protestors, and two veterans were wounded and later died. President Herbert Hoover then ordered the U.S. Army to clear the marchers' campsite. Army Chief of Staff General Douglas MacArthur commanded a contingent of infantry and cavalry, supported by six tanks. The Bonus Army marchers with their wives and children were driven out, and their shelters and belongings burned. A second, smaller Bonus March in 1933 at the start of the Roosevelt administration was defused in May with an offer of jobs with the Civilian Conservation Corps (CCC) at Fort Hunt, Virginia, which most of the group accepted. Those who chose not to work for the CCC by the May 22 deadline were given transportation home.^[2] In 1936, Congress overrode President Roosevelt's veto and paid the veterans their bonus nine years early. The practice of war-time military bonuses began in 1776, as payment for the difference between what a soldier earned and what he could have earned had he not enlisted. The practice derived from English legislation passed in the 1592–93 session of Parliament to provide medical care and maintenance for disabled veterans and bonuses for serving soldiers. In August 1776, Congress adopted the first national pension law providing half pay for life for disabled veterans. Considerable pressure was applied to expand benefits to match the British system for serving soldiers and sailors but had little support from the colonial government until mass desertions at Valley Forge that threatened the existence of the Continental Army led George Washington to become a strong advocate. In 1781, most of the Continental Army was demobilized. Two years later, hundreds of Pennsylvania war veterans marched on Philadelphia, then the nation's capital, surrounded the State House, where the U.S. Congress was in session, and demanded back pay. Congress fled to Princeton, New Jersey, and several weeks later, the U.S. Army expelled the war veterans from Philadelphia. Congress progressively passed legislation from 1788 covering pensions and bonuses, eventually extending eligibility to widows in 1836.^[3] Before World War I, the soldiers' military service bonus (adjusted for rank) was land and money; a Continental Army private received 100 acres (40 ha) and \$80.00 (2017: \$1,968.51) at war's end, while a major general received 1,100 acres (450 ha). In 1855, Congress increased the land-grant minimum to 160 acres (65 ha) and reduced the eligibility requirements to fourteen days of military service or one battle; moreover, the bonus also applied to veterans of any Indian war. The provision of land eventually became a major political issue, particularly in Tennessee where almost 40% of arable land had been given to veterans as part of their bonus. By 1860, 73,500,000 acres (29,700,000 ha) had been issued and lack of available arable land led to the program's abandonment and replacement with a cash-only system. Breaking with tradition, the veterans of the Spanish–American War did not receive a bonus and after World War I, that became a political matter when they received only a \$60 bonus (\$1,050 in 2024).^[4] The American Legion, created in 1919, led a political movement for an additional bonus, although they took the sides of law enforcement against labor unions and were involved in attacks on Hoovervilles during the Great Depression. During the presidential campaign of 1932, Roosevelt had opposed the veterans' bonus demands. A second bonus march planned for the following year in May by the "National Liaison Committee of Washington," disavowed by the previous year's bonus army leadership, demanded that the Federal government provide marchers housing and food during their stay in the capital. Despite his opposition to the marchers' demand for immediate payment of the bonus, Roosevelt greeted them quite differently than Hoover had done. The administration set up a special camp for the marchers at Fort Hunt, Virginia, providing forty field kitchens serving three meals a day, bus transportation to and from the capital, and entertainment in the form of military bands. Administration officials, led by presidential confidant Louis Howe, tried to negotiate an end to the protest. Roosevelt arranged for his wife, Eleanor, to visit the site unaccompanied. She lunched with the veterans and listened to them perform songs. She reminisced about her memories of seeing troops off to World War I and welcoming them home. The most that she could offer was a promise of positions in the newly created Civilian Conservation Corps. One veteran commented, "Hoover sent the army, Roosevelt sent his wife. In a press conference following her visit, the First Lady described her reception as courteous and praised the marchers, highlighting how comfortable she felt despite critics of the marchers who described them as communists and criminals. On May 11, 1933, Roosevelt issued an executive order allowing the enrollment of 25,000 veterans in the CCC, exempting them from the normal requirement that applicants be unmarried and under the age of 25. Congress, with Democrats holding majorities in both houses, passed the Adjusted Compensation Payment Act in 1936, authorizing the immediate payment of the \$2 billion in World War I bonuses, and then overrode Roosevelt's veto of the measure. The House vote was 324 to 61, and the Senate vote was 76 to 19. ^{Wikipedia}

Entertainment or Not..your choice !



Have some fun in your life! Or Netflix and Popcorn!



DID YOU KNOW?

The LedgeStone Grille at Stonebridge is OPEN to the Public!

They have Karaoke on Wednesdays from 6-9pm! They also have all you can eat on Fridays, Happy Hour Specials Mon-Fri, and so much more! You must check them out! <https://www.facebook.com/p/LedgeStone-Grille-100063817651960/>

EVENTS:

- Saturday July 13th at 7pm – Brett Young at the Black Oak Amphitheater 178 State HWY H Lampe MO 65681. BlackOakAmp.com
- KAL Children's Summer Reading Program - Thursday July 18th – July 20th at the Kimberling Area Library 45 Kimberling BLVD Kimberling City Mo. Ages 3-10. <http://www.kalib.org>
- Big Cedar Pottery Painting - July 22 at Fun Mountain. Get your creative juices flowing as you paint away the winter blues. Guests can choose from a variety of ceramic pottery pieces to hand paint. You can be as creative or simplistic as you want! Prices vary per item. Offered in the Table Rock Event Room, located at Big Cedar Fun Mountain. All children must be accompanied by an adult. Reservations required. Open to the public. (\$22 pp.) <https://bigcedar.com/about-us/>
- Hogan Land Title Celebrates 60th Anniversary - Friday July 26 from 6-8pm at Table Rock Lanes. Enjoy Free Food and Bowling! RSVP: Josh@hogantitle.com as spots are filling up quickly! <https://www.hogantitle.com>
- Music on the Lake by Veterans of the Ozarks – Saturday July 27th from 7-9pm at the Kimberling City Shopping Center 11863 RT 13 Kimberling City MO.
- Saturday Aug 3rd at 7:30pm – Aaron Lewis The American Patriot Tour at the Black Oak Amphitheater 178 State HWY H Lampe MO 65681.
- Informational Kinship Empowerment meeting via Zoom - Aug 8th from 10-11am [Click here](#) to register. Learns from qualified presenters and engage in conversation on topics such as: Caregiver Financial Support, Chil/Youth Development, Mental Health & Wellness, Trauma Informed Care, Self-Care. All are Welcome - Grandparents raising grandchildren and all other Kinship caregivers. <https://education.missouri.edu/parentlink/>

What's a Fireworks favorite Song? POP it like it's HOT!

Want to highlight your business in our newsletter? Let us know!
We love helping local businesses! Send your information to:

Office@indianpoint-mo.gov





IF YOUR PET IS EXPOSED TO HIGH TEMPERATURES:

- **Look for signs of heat stress**—heavy panting, glazed eyes, a rapid pulse, unsteadiness, a staggering gait, vomiting or a deep red or purple tongue.
- **If your pet is overheated, move him to a cooler area and take these emergency steps:**
 1. Gradually lower his body temperature by sprinkling cool water on him. Do not soak him in cool or cold water because his temperature could drop too low.
 2. Place cool, wet towels over the back of the neck, in the armpits, and in the groin area. You may also wet the ear flaps and paws with cool water. Direct a fan on the wet areas to speed evaporative cooling.
 3. You may offer fresh, cool water if your dog is alert and wants to drink. Do not force your pet to drink.
- **Take your pet immediately to a veterinarian**—it could save his life. Call ahead, if possible, to be sure your veterinarian is available.
- **If you see an animal in a car exhibiting signs of heat stress, call your local animal care and control agency or police department immediately and take the following steps:**
 1. Get the vehicle's tag number and enter the nearest store or business to request an emergency announcement be made about a pet left in a hot car.
 2. Go back and wait for police at the vehicle.

In several states Good Samaritans can legally remove animals from cars under certain circumstances, so be sure to know the laws in your area and follow any steps required.

HEAT STRESS IS NOT THE ONLY DANGER YOUR PET FACES when left alone in a car. Many pets are stolen each year from unattended cars.

Many pets prefer to stay home, but if you must take your pet with you in your car, do so safely: Cats should ride in pet carriers, and dogs should ride in travel crates or wear a safety harness. When a pet travels, he should wear two ID tags—one with a home address and one with a destination address.

For more information about pet care, visit [humanesociety.org/pets](https://www.humanesociety.org/pets).



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What to do if you see a dog in a parked car

It takes only minutes to save a life

How to help a dog or cat left in a hot car:

- Take down the car's make, model and license plate number.
- If there are businesses nearby, notify their managers or security guards and ask them to make an announcement to find the car's owner. Many people are unaware of the danger of leaving pets in hot cars and will quickly return to their vehicle once they are alerted to the situation.
- If the owner can't be found, call the non-emergency number of the local police or animal control and wait by the car for them to arrive. In several states, good Samaritans can legally remove animals from cars under certain circumstances, so be sure to know the laws in your area and follow any steps required.

Other ways to help:

- **Get informed:** Learn your towns and state's laws about leaving pets in hot cars. An increasing amount of states prohibit leaving pets in hot cars, and some grant immunity to good Samaritans who must rescue pets in visible distress.
- **Be ready to call for help:** Gather essential telephone numbers and have them on hand. You'll want to have your local animal control agency's number and the police department's non-emergency number so you can quickly report the situation. Keep these numbers in your purse, your car's glove compartment or programmed into your phone.
- **Spread the word:** Distribute the Humane Society of the United States hot car flyer (above) which spells out the dangers of leaving pets in parked cars.
- **Get involved:** Ask local businesses to post signs asking customers not to leave their pets in their cars while shopping or dining. A huge part of the solution is raising awareness.
- **Speak up:** If your town or state doesn't have a law prohibiting leaving pets in parked cars, contact your local rep or attend a town hall meeting to start lobbying for one.


Cool outside doesn't mean cool in the car

It doesn't have to be that warm outside for a car to become dangerously hot inside.

- When it's 72 degrees outside, the temperature inside your car can heat up to 116 degrees within an hour
- When it's 70 degrees outside, the temperature inside your car can heat up to 99 degrees within 10 mins
- Rolling down the windows has been shown to have little effect on the temperature inside a car

For more information, please visit <https://www.humanesociety.org/resources/what-do-if-you-see-pet-parked-car>





What is Heatstroke?

Heatstroke occurs when the body's core temperature reaches 104° F. Body temperatures can rise to 106° F or higher within 10-15 minutes, resulting in permanent injury, brain damage, and even death. Fatalities occur at 107° F.

Outside temperatures do not have to be high in order for heatstroke to occur. Heatstroke happens because the body is overheated, not because the temperatures outside are high.

Children's body temperatures absorb more heat than adult bodies, so they are more susceptible to the risk of heatstroke. Children need more hydration and better air circulation to stay cool.

Preventing Vehicular Heatstroke

Some steps you can take to prevent children from becoming a victim to this danger are:

- Emphasize to children that the vehicle is not a play area. It is very dangerous to play inside of a vehicle, even if it is not running.

NO EXCUSES!

Many people try to rationalize reasons why they leave a child in a car, but when it comes to the safety of a child there are no excuses!

"I will only be a few minutes."

In 80° F, it takes less than 10 minutes for a vehicle to heat up to dangerous levels.

"I left the car in the shade."

Heatstroke fatalities have occurred from cars parked in the shade.

"It isn't that warm outside."

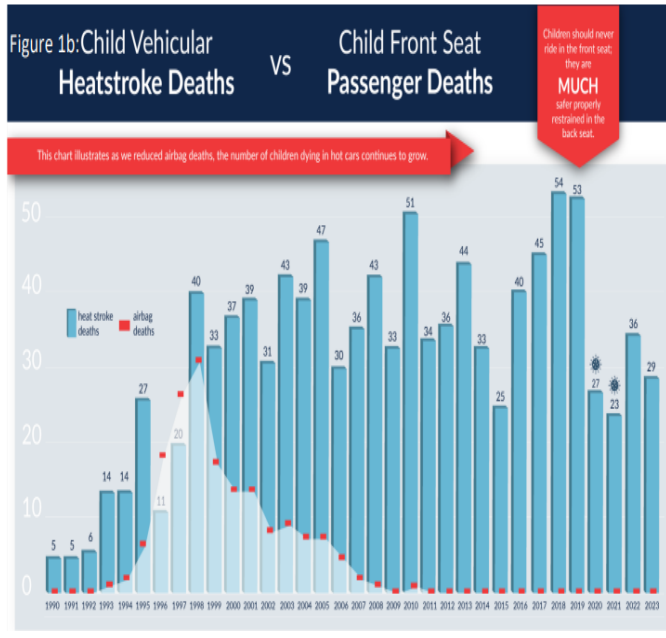
Heatstroke in cars has occurred when outside temperatures were as low as 57° F.

"I would never forget my child."

Neurologists have linked stress and memory in studies. When stressed, the brain tends to forget simple tasks.

"I cracked the windows."

Cracked windows provide very little air circulation and do not provide enough cool air to counter rapidly-increasing temperatures.




It Can Happen to Anyone!

In today's busy world it is easy to rush from one place to another and hurry out of a vehicle. It is likely that everyone has forgotten something in a hot vehicle before – food that spoiled, lipstick that melted, or a cellphone that overheated.

There is a much greater danger than leaving behind shopping bags or groceries when frantically exiting a vehicle – a child could be left inside the car, where heat quickly climbs to deadly temperatures, even in the mildest climates. The idea that someone could forget a child seems unbelievable to most people, but it can happen to even the most attentive parents.

So many parents say, "I would never forget my child." But each year about 37-53 children die from hyperthermia (heatstroke) because they are left inside of a car. Stress, exhaustion, and distraction can lead anyone to make dangerous mistakes.

Even if you are of the opinion that this could never happen to your family, you should still take precautions to prevent children from being left behind in a vehicle. What if you came across a child or pet left in a vehicle with climbing temperatures? You would probably call 9-1-1. But time is of the essence, so be sure you are ready to do what is necessary to protect the child from heatstroke. Your actions could save a life!

Vehicular heatstroke for children and pets usually occurs because the caregiver thought they would be just a few minutes, but temperatures in a car can rise quicker than you may realize.

On sunny days when the average temperature is around 88° F, temperatures inside a closed vehicle can be over 134° F in less than 1 hour.

from the *Prevention & Treatment Resource Press*

For more information: <https://www.nhtsa.gov/child-safety/you-can-help-prevent-hot-car-deaths>
<https://kidshealth.org/en/parents/hot-car-dangers.html>
<https://www.nhtsa.gov/campaign/heatstroke#:~:text=Act%20Fast.&text=If%20you%20see%20a%20child,act%20immediately%20and%20call%20911>

NOTICE OF BOARD MEETING

- Trustee's Workshop: 2nd Monday of each month 5pm
- Board of Trustees Meeting: 2nd Wednesday of each month 6pm
- Planning & Zoning: 1st Wednesday of each month 6pm
- Lodging Committee: 3rd Wednesday of each month 2:30pm



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INDIAN POINT

CONVENTION & VISITORS BUREAU EVENT LEADS SIGNUP

What is this: Indian Point is part of the TCED (Tourism Community Enhancement District) which was created in 2006 along with Branson and Silver Dollar city. The 1% sales tax from the district is used to market the district and offer other services to drive tourism to the area. The TCED has a contract with the CVB (Convention & Visitors Bureau) to administer these services which includes having a team of people to find event leads (like fishing tournaments, conventions, retirement bus groups, etc.) and distribute these leads to businesses within the district. They will also assist with other aspects of having an event such as getting permits from the Corp of Engineers.

What I need from you: The data base which houses businesses for Indian Point has not been updated for some time which means our businesses have not been receiving leads for a long time. Once your information is input into the database you can manage your own account and keep it updated going forward. Doing this will ensure you receive notifications of events that suit your business and can help you book large groups at your establishment. Please fill out this form and return it to Nathan Piche. The Village will be hosting someone in the future from the CVB to explain how to utilize this online portal so your business can get the most out of their services. In the meantime, filling this out will get you on the database so you can start receiving leads now.

NAME OF BUSINESS: _____

WEBSITE URL: _____

ADDRESS: _____

EMAIL OF PERSON TO RECEIVE LEADS: _____

NAME OF BUSINESS OWNER: _____

NUMBER OF ROOMS AVAILABLE: _____

NUMBER OF PARKING SPOTS: _____

DO YOU HAVE A POOL FOR VISITORS: Y () N ()

DO YOU HAVE A BOAT RAMP: Y () N () HOW MANY BOATS/TRAILERS CAN YOU PARK: _____

LIST OTHER AMMENITIES FOR VISITORS: _____