



Riverwoods

VILLAGE VOICE

Believe in Gardening!

Dr. Douglas Chung, a Riverwoods resident, is a Chiropractic physician & Acupuncturist at the Center for Holistic Medicine.

Linda, a 61-year-old white female with multiple joint pain came into my office in the spring of 2000. After a routine history, physical exam, and X-ray, I diagnosed her with moderate Degenerative Joint Disease (DJD also known as osteoarthritis). After



telling her that her condition was characterized by the wearing of cartilage in her joints that lead to pain and stiffness in her spine, fingers, and knees, I suggested that she start some form of regular exercise along with therapy in our clinic. I recommended some stretching exercises, active range of motion exercise, swimming, walking, yoga, tai chi, and gardening. Linda chose daily active range of motion exercises and gardening. She claims now that not only has her joint pain gone away, but her sleeping has also become better. She now eats a better diet (thanks to her garden), and has also gained a good friend who she can easily talk to (but who doesn't talk back). Since adopting gardening as her hobby / therapy, Linda no longer takes Vioxx or sees me for her pain, because she sees "Dr. Dirt."

Gardening is fun for lots of people. It's one of the most popular and fastest growing

hobbies in the U.S. I'm not an expert in gardening, but I believe that gardening can be considered a form of exercise, and it can have a healing effect on the body by increasing joint mobility, range of motion, joint strength, joint flexibility, all which can decrease arthritic pain, when done correctly. Comfortable gardening can also be a stress reliever and has many benefits for our mental and emotional health by calming our endocrine and sympathetic nervous system, which fluctuates constantly in the fast pace of modern life. Modern medicine is starting to accept gardening more as a form of therapy for arthritic pain sufferers, known as "horticultural therapy."

Osteoarthritis (DJD) is one of the most common diseases affecting adults in the world today. Aging baby boomers should pay attention to this often devastating disease. More than 80% of seniors have this disease world wide, but a lot of people still have a misunderstanding of this condition. Some people believe that they should avoid any physical activity to save the cartilage from wearing out, but immobility is far worse for arthritic joints. Not exercising can lead to muscular atrophy (shrinking) and more degeneration of joints. On the other hand, regular exercise can provide healthier and stronger muscles, bones, cartilage, and nervous system. Supplements and vitamins can work more effectively when you exercise because they will get to where they need to go easier. So, go out there and start digging in the dirt if you are suffering from arthritic pain.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

All Riverwoods Board and Committee meetings are held at the Village Hall unless otherwise specified and are open to the public; residents are encouraged to attend.

Riverwoods Village Board:
1st and 3rd Tuesdays at 8p.m. July 1, 15, Aug. 5, 19, Sept. 2 and 16.

Riverwoods Plan Commission:
1st Thursday at 7:30p.m. July 10 and Aug. 7.

Theatre in the Woods presents its summer production of "Social Security" by Andrew Bergman. July 25, 26, 27, Aug. 1, 2 and 3 at Zion Lutheran Church in Deerfield. For more information email Kathshow@aol.com or call Sandy Sagan, producer at 847-945-0585.

TO GET INVOLVED IN RIVERWOODS

Arts & Riverwoods, call Leslie Ames, chairman at 847-948-9003.

Plant Sale Committee, call Sue Auerbach, chairman at 847-945-7898.

RRA, call Rebecca Nixon, RRA president at 847-405-9772.

Family Day, call Jodi Kahn at 847-236-1632.

The Building and Development Committee call Mike Karpeles, chairman at 847-940-1762.



It's 11:00 p.m.— Do You Know Where Your Children Are?

The curfew ordinance, which affects youths under the age of 17, is 11p.m. during the week and 12 a.m. Holidays, Friday and Saturday. It conforms to state statute.

Send in Those Letters!!

Letters from residents and Riverwoods homeowners' associations are invited and encouraged. Preferred length: approximately 250 words or less, typed preferred. All letters must include the author's name, address and phone number. Letters may be printed, space permitting, but may be edited for grammar, clarity and length. If controversial topics are addressed, the editor will seek opposing viewpoints for balance.

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Important New Reforestation Program

The Village Board passed a new Ordinance for "Reforestation/Woodland Management Plan" on Tuesday, June 3rd, 2003. This program will help and encourage Village residents to get rid of the garlic mustard and buckthorn plants on their property and replant new trees.

The Village Board believes that the removal of the garlic mustard and buckthorn plants which have overgrown our woodlands, is one of the most critical steps in reforestation. These invasive plants are preventing the new natural growth of our oak and maple trees by crowding out their seedlings. The removal of these invasive plants will do more to allow nature itself to improve our woodlands than any other action we can take. This program should also result in a dramatic increase in our Trillium and other wildflowers.

The Village Board has allocated \$50,000 for the first year of this program.

In order to participate in this most advantageous new program, you have only to do the following:

—Come to the Village Hall and pick-up a permit application packet. This packet will explain the steps involved in filling out the forms as well as what you will need from your contractor. The packet also contains a permit application.

—If you are removing garlic mustard and/or buckthorn plants, you must have a contractor do the work. You will need a copy of your plat of survey. You and your contractor should draw on the plat to indicate the areas on your property from which you are removing the destructive plants. You will also need a written quote from your contractor as to the cost of this service.

—Please fill out the application (a sample form is also enclosed in the packet), attach a check for \$75.00 along with the quote from the contractor, your plat of survey showing the areas of work, and turn it in to the Village Hall for processing. Chuck Stuart, our Forester will then review the application and plat, mark-up any changes, and issue a permit for the work to be done. When the work is completed, please call the Village Hall for a final inspection, and our Forester will come out to make sure the work was completed according to the application that was submitted. If everything is correct, the Village will then reimburse you for 50% of your contractors' price up to \$ 1,000.00 (one thousand dollars).

Finally, if you want to plant new trees, there is a list in the packet of the approved trees for reforestation from which you must select. If you wish, our Forester has recommended a nursery that can supply these trees, but you are free to use any nursery you wish. You will follow the same procedure as that used for garlic mustard and buckthorn removal, except you will need a quote from the nursery for the purchase price of the trees and the planting of them; a plat showing where they are going, and a check for \$ 75.00. All these items should then be brought to the Village Hall for processing. Again, when the work is completed, call for an inspection, and when the Forester approves the completed work, you will be reimbursed in the same manner as above.

This is a just a brief outline of the program which we are certain will be of interest to all Village residents.

Please call Russ Kraly at the Village Hall to answer any questions you may have. We are hoping everyone will participate in this program so we can finally rid the Village of the garlic mustard and buckthorn plants that are destroying our beloved forests and woodlands.

Very truly yours,



William S. Kaplan, Mayor

In an attempt to simplify monthly Village Board meeting notes, items are presented as "updates" of major topics, rather than chronological listings of all issues presented to and/or discussed by the Board.

Board Meeting Minutes

April 1, April 15, May 6

PROPOSING THE FORMATION OF SSA #20 (EXPANDED VERSION) FOR WATER

The Village Board voted to expand the original SSA#20 map to include Burr Oak, Whigham, and a couple homes on Riverwoods Road. It also eliminates a home on Hoffman.

PUBLIC HEARING MORGAN STANLEY CORPORATE OFFICE

The Village Board vote to select April 29, 2003, for a Public Hearing on the Morgan Stanley Corporate offices.

ACCEPT BID OF AJM CONTRACTORS - WOODLAND LANE

The Village Board voted to accept the bid submitted by AJM contractors for the Robinwood-Edgewood Water Main extension. AJM Contractors came in with a lower bid of \$34,265.00 than Kennedy Construction bid of \$47,305.00.

AUTHORIZE \$5000 DONATION FOR THEATRE IN THE WOODS

The Village Board donated \$5000 to the Theatre in the Woods from the Hotel Tax.

DECLARE APRIL 27TH TO MAY 3RD AS NATIONAL VOLUNTEER WEEK

National Volunteer Week is a time set aside to say "Thank You" to the millions of people who change the world by volunteering. The Village Board declared the week of April 27th as National Volunteer Week.

APPROVE JULIE MEMBERSHIP AND ADESTA AGREEMENT

The Village has joined JULIE which helps monitor the underground systems including electrical and sewer. The Village has also joined with Adesta which works with JULIE to locate lines, etc.

TREE PRESERVATION ORDINANCE AMMENDED

The 20-year, long term program had some of the definition of "woodland" modified. More information on the program is detailed in the Mayor's Letter on page 2.

IN MEMORIUM...

We are sad to report the passing of Ferd Rebechini. Mr. Rebechini was the Mayor of Riverwoods from 1977 to 1981. We extend our condolences to his family.

Plan Commission Notes

Linda S. Dunn

The Riverwoods Plan Commission will be reviewing the Comprehensive Plan for the Village of Riverwoods. The current plan was adopted by the Village of Riverwoods on January 5, 1999. The Comprehensive Plan covers the goals and objectives covering the character, ecology, services and finances of the Village. "Portions of the Village of Riverwoods and contiguous unincorporated areas share characteristics that distinguish them from other portions of the community." There are currently three planning units in the Comprehensive Plan of Riverwoods.

The Plan Commission will meet on July 10, 2003, at 7:30p.m. at the Village Hall due to the July 4th Holiday. All other meetings are held on the first Thursday of the month. The public is invited to attend these meetings.

Believe in Gardening!

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Here are some tips for comfortable gardening:

—consult your physician before starting a new physical activity. Always know your limit and avoid straining or over doing. Stop the activity if you feel significant pain during gardening.

—stretch and warm up properly prior to gardening. Active range of motion stretching can be the key to comfortable gardening and help prevent injury.

—Be aware of your gardening posture and maintain good posture at all times. Avoid constant stooping or squatting, and avoid working in the same position or doing the same repetitive activities for long periods of time. Give yourself a break in between the work. Adopt comfortable ergonomically correct tools that are easier on you.

—Make work areas accessible and easy for you. Raised beds and hanging plants can prevent frequent bending.

—Protect yourself. Use gloves, knee pads, mosquito repellent, and sunblocks.

For more information or to schedule an appointment, please call Dr. Chung at 847-236-1701.



Potpourri from the Building Department

By Russell Kraly, Director, Community Services

Another winter has ended, and summer is here. Make sure your gutters and downspouts are cleaned of all leaves, and in the case of flat roofs, that your drainage system is cleared and working. If you have a lawn service, have them clean out the ditch-lines and culverts of any debris, weeds, trees and falling leaves. Please make sure to clean these up, as the storm water will take them into the deep recesses of your culverts and the start of storm-water drainage system block-up will began.

If your sump pump is hooked-up to the sanitary line, you must remove it! We will be checking and making sure that your sump pumps are going to a storm water sewer, ditch-line or exiting to daylight. Lake County Public Works is starting to crack down on this because of all the storm water that infiltrates the sanitary system and renders it almost useless during a heavy rainfall. A violation of this ordinance can lead to a large fine!

Just a reminder, if you bring in more than nine yards of material to do work in your yard, you need a permit. If you change the grading of your property at any time, even if you don't bring in any material, you need a permit. If you have a dead tree(s) you'd like to remove, you need a permit. If you are doing a remodeling project or an addition, you cannot remove any trees until the Forester has reviewed your plans and has given you the green light to proceed.

Police Report

By Chief Morris Weinstein

Road Safety: Motorists, bicyclists, joggers, and walkers all share our roadways. Please exercise courtesy and care. Bicyclists, joggers and walkers should all wear reflective or at least light color clothing. Many recommend that all bicyclists, regardless of age, wear safety helmets.

Scams: Be careful about letting people on your property. Offenders have been known to offer unsolicited work (driveway sealing, tree cutting, etc) or claimed to represent an organization, in order to gain entry into houses. Magazine and other door-to-door solicitors have claimed to be from local organizations, schools etc. However, many solicitors travel the country, and try to appear to be locally based. Buyer beware.

Emergency Responses: As emergency vehicles respond, having your street address visible during the day and night can assist them in their rapid response. Often times, homeowners only have the address on one side of their mailbox. However, the vehicle may be responding from either direction. The address should be clearly visible from both directions.

I hope you all have a great and safe summer.

Fire Department Facts

By Firefighter Scott Vaughn

Children Shown to Sleep Through Fire Alarms

For years, the fire service has been heralding the importance of working residential smoke detectors to alert occupants of a fire. Smoke detectors are especially important at night when we are most vulnerable to fire and its byproducts. Even a small fire can generate a large amount of smoke and this smoke carries with it the silent killer - Carbon Monoxide (CO). As CO is inhaled, even in small quantities, it acts to starve the victim's bloodstream of oxygen. This is why so many people die in their sleep during a fire. The CO puts them deeper to sleep until unconsciousness occurs followed by death if the victim is not removed from the environment.

However, recent studies have shown a new concern about residential smoke detectors. Many children do not wake up to the sound of an activated detector. Television reports in several metropolitan areas including Chicago, in cooperation with local fire departments, conducted tests in which smoke detectors were activated in homes while children slept. In the majority of cases, the children did not wake up. In some of these cases, the activated detector was actually inside the child's bedroom!

The agency that sets the standards and approves smoke detectors now plans to review the information regarding children and smoke detectors. In the mean time, parents must not only insure that their children know what to do if they wake to an activated detector, but also have a plan to make sure their kids are aware of the situation. For information on the installation and maintenance of residential smoke detectors, residents may call the fire department at (847) 634-2512.

Residents to be billed for ambulance treatment and transportation

Beginning June 1, the fire district will begin billing residents for ambulance treatment and transport. Non residents have been billed for medical services since 1998 and the Trustees of the Lincolnshire/Riverwoods Fire Department made this decision with reluctance after much research to help cope with the increasing costs and to avoid a referendum to increase the tax extension. Due to the Illinois tax cap, the district is unable to collect the full tax rate that the voters gave permission to be levied in the 1970's unless the voters override the tax cap. This means that the district collects 83% of the allowable tax rate. Residents will not be asked to pay for the services from their pockets. We appreciate the fact that the taxpayer support the emergency services making them available to everyone in the fire district. The residential billing will be only the amount your insurance will pay. If you have no insurance you will not pay the rest. We are one of the last fire department in this area to institute this program.

Riverwoods Applies for Competitive Community Initiative

Trustee John Norris

The Village has applied to the State of Illinois to join the Competitive Community Initiative (CCI) program. CCI is a multi-year program run by the State. Selected communities to participate are given State assistance first in determining community needs and then in locating sources of funding and assistance to meet those needs.

CCI is unique in that the scope of the program is totally open. It is the community, not the State, that determines the community's needs, be they the improvements in infrastructure, cultural resources, conservation or literally any other community concern. The State will provide resources to help the community determine those needs through various means, such as questionnaires, community meetings, surveys, focus groups, and other modern planning tools.

The process is complete and only a limited number of communities that apply are selected. As part of the application process, the Village has agreed to sponsor a steering committee that will manage the application process and work with the State if the community is selected. Our steering committee is headed by John Norris and Nancy Morten, and includes local residents and representatives of local businesses, large and small. The committee has formed subcommittees based upon broad areas of concern. These subcommittees may be adjusted in the future and new subcommittees may be formed. We are currently looking for additional members of the community to join these subcommittees.

Please contact Nancy Morten at the Village Hall, 847-945-3990, if you are interested in helping.

WEST NILE VIRUS HOTLINE

The Lake County Health Department has set up a West Nile Virus informational website and Hotline. Please visit www.co.lake.il.us/health/westnile.htm or call 847-377-8300 if you have any questions or concerns about the West Nile Virus or dead birds. The Village of Riverwoods does NOT pick up dead birds and the Lake County Health Department only picks up certain types and numbers of birds. Any birds not picked up should be thrown out with your regular trash pick-up.

EVENT NEWS:

Deerfield Library

Tuesday, July 22, 7p.m. Illinois –State of Hidden Wonders–
A photographic journey slide presentation of Illinois from Illinois State Park to the Cache River.

Senior News

Reward Card Update: Hackney's is our newest member! You can now use your card at Hackney's Restaurant.

Please frequent these participating businesses:

Alley Cleaners 10% discount
American Speedy Printing 15% discount
Bagel Bin 15% discount
Brentwood North free blood pressure screening
Chicago Caregiver Magazine free at the Village Hall
Comfort Keepers \$20.00 off 1st week of service
Country Inn 10% discount
Cubby Bear 10% discount
Cy's Crabhouse 15% discount with 2 entrees
Edwardo's Pizza 10% discount
Ernie's Service Center 15% discount on labor
Financial Services Free consultation
Furniture Show 10% discount
General Dentistry 10% discount on immediate payment
Giametta Landscaping 10% discount
Glenwood Tree 10% discount
Home Instead 10% discount off 1st week
Hyatt Deerfield 10% discount at Madisons
Jimmy's Free glass of wine with dinner
McDonalds 50% off a small coffee, 63% off a small soft drink
Mr. Handyman 10% discount on labor
North Shore Travel 10% discount on ticketing fee
Northside Community Bank Free checking with free checks
Nouvelle Hair Concepts 10% discount
Pearle Vision Center 15% discount
Ranalli's 25% discount
River Run Inn 25% discount
Riverwoods Auto Service 10% discount on labor
Riverwoods Food and Liquor 10% discount on regular price
Steve's Towing 10% on a service call
Storage USA 5% discount
Two Doves Restaurant 10% discount
Vernon Liquors 10% discount

ARE YOU HOME ALONE?

Each business day at your request, we will call you. A friendly scheduled call will be made at a time convenient to you. Residents who live alone, or have health problems, please contact Nancy Morten at Village Hall to set this up.

A NOTE FROM YOUR RRA

Rebecca Nixon—I can't believe that summer is here! As always it comes very quickly. The RRA has had a terrific start to the year. We hope you had a chance to enjoy some of our community events. Our plant sale was great fun. I want to thank the whole committee for their continued efforts and hard work. Every member is dedicated to pulling off this great event! We sold lots of plants, ate lots of burgers in the parking lot of the Village Hall and cleaned up Riverwoods. If you haven't participated in this event in the past, it is as unique as they come. I enjoyed the gathering at the Village Hall for the barbeque after cleaning our road, picking up my plants, and saying hello to friends as well as making new ones!

RAIN, well....we still had a fabulous FAMILY DAY!! Thank you to all the 250 people who came out for this terrific event. Even though it was cold and rained off and on, we had a great time. Many heartfelt thanks to all who supported us. Even more heartfelt thanks for the tremendous efforts of the entire Family Day committee for bringing everyone together to have so much fun. If you did not get a chance to come, please try to do so next year. It's a great opportunity to see your neighbors and make new friends.

We still have a couple more events coming up this year. Arts & Riverwoods is the oldest and one of our most unique events. We still need lots of volunteers and help. Please come out and be a part of this incredible gathering of neighbors and friends who come together to pull off this amazing show. Our next Family Program event will be the Halloween party held at Village Hall. More details to follow in the September/October issue of the Village Voice

Please join the RRA and become involved in your Riverwoods community. Thank you to all our members and those who continuously participate in our events! You are the ones who truly help make this community unique and special! Please feel free to contact me anytime if you have questions or need information regarding the RRA at (847) 405-9772. Have a terrific summer everyone!

RIVERWOODS RESIDENTS ASSOCIATION 2003 MEMBERSHIP FORM

Join the RRA today! The mission of the RRA is to encourage the preservation of the unique character of the Riverwoods area and to protect homeowners and residents against any project or act of any kind that threatens to be injurious to the health, safety and general well-being of the owners and residents. We support and encourage social and cultural activities in Riverwoods. We promote information and communication among residents on concerns common to the area. We also promote ways to support and safeguard the basic principle of a village policy

built around maximum voluntary citizen involvement, minimum government control and minimum expenditure of funds for municipal services and capital improvement projects.

For the \$15 membership fee (which entitles you to 2 village auto stickers, additional stickers are \$5/each), you can be part of the following (mail to RRA, P.O. Box 341, Deerfield, IL 60015):

Name:

Phone

Address:

Amount enclosed:

Email:

BIKE PATH/SAFETY COMMITTEE REPORT

Cheryl Chamberlain—The grants submitted by the Village of Riverwoods for bike paths along Riverwoods Road and Deerfield Road remain in the running for funds from the Department of Natural Resources. The Village will make a presentation in Springfield in support of funding for the paths on June 19. In the meantime, the safety/bike path committee continues to meet.

FAMILY DAY

Marguerite Welter—Sunday, June 8, marked the 3rd annual Riverwoods Family Day. It was a great success. Despite the rainy weather, over 250 people attended the event, which was held at Tamarak Day Camp.

Families were treated to performances by the magical Jeffrey The Great, Wiz the Clown and Jodi Koplín's Jigglejam. D.J. Bruce Chudacoff provided music and Kevin Quigley, from The Cherry Pit, emceed the event.

Children were given the opportunity to explore a firetruck, ambulance and police car, and they were able to interact with the firemen and policemen that attended. Many children were seen wearing their special fire hats that they received.

Other activities included a moonwalk and slide, swimming, and field games led by Tamarak's own counselors. Riverwoods Montessori School provided crafts that were loved by children of all ages.

Cubby Bear offered delicious lunch on the grill.

Also present at Family Day was a business tent filled with sponsors of the event. We'd like to thank Brentwood North Healthcare Center and Northside Community Bank. We'd also like to thank Herb Paske Financial Services, Pro Football Weekly, Riverwoods Residents' Association, State Farm Insurance Agent Bonnie Perkovich, US Bank, Village of Riverwoods, Center of Holistic Medicine, Claire

Construction, Fast Signs of Morton Grove, Grandma Murphy's, Jack's Tents and Productions, Sherry Kaplan and Michelle Vold of Coldwell Banker Realty and Kinko's of Lincolnshire.

FROM THE RRA BUILDING AND DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE

Mike Karpeles—The Riverwoods Building and Development Committee was formed under the auspices of the Riverwoods Residents Association (“RRA”) in 2003. It is comprised of a growing group of residents in the Village who are concerned about significant changes occurring in and around the Village which have the potential to threaten the natural charm and country feel of this lovely community in the woods. For example:

—Our semi-rural community has grown from a population of approximately 1500 in 1970 to 3842 in 2003.

—Commercial development and related traffic congestion increase on every border.

—Older homes are being torn down and replaced by those which are three to four times larger, dwarfing their neighbors and aggravating problems of stormwater runoff.

—Native plant species are succumbing to the pressures of construction and competition from non-natives such as buckthorn and garlic mustard. Oak forests and wildflowers are being replaced with turf grass as the landscaping of choice surrounding new construction.

—Destruction of native habitat has had an adverse impact on wildlife in the Village.

The Village of Riverwoods adopted its first Comprehensive Plan in 1961. Many of those goals, and those of successive years are laudable and still unmet. As Riverwoods approaches a major revision of the Plan for 2004, the Building and Development Committee offers its assistance in the reiteration or re-formulation of reasonable and necessary goals which will ensure that, as we promote the health and safety of our residents, we also preserve and maintain the essential and unique character of Riverwoods. To those ends, we suggest the following:

—Revise building ordinances to promote construction and landscaping which are compatible with the natural setting of the area and the size and scale of surrounding homes.

—Revise and strengthen tree ordinances to prevent excessive deforestation of sites and protect remaining trees during the process of construction.

—Expand municipal services only to areas or neighborhoods where there is a majority expression of citizen desire and willingness to pay for the proposed expanded municipal services (Comprehensive Plan, 1999). Provide adequate protection of native vegetation during any such expansion.

—Provide additional protection from the “adverse impacts of air pollutants, pesticides and fertilizers, odors, noise and artificial lights.” (Comprehensive Plan, 1999)

—Require site planning for all future construction

that takes into account the issues of drainage, erosion and standing water. Control size of impervious surfaces and encourage landscape design to allow for natural absorption of stormwater. Stringently protect all existing wetlands from construction.

—Encourage appreciation for and understanding of the native flora and fauna through educational programs.

—Preserve remaining open space in the village through zoning or acquisition.

—Utilize independent experts to provide the Village with a comprehensive set of recommendations intended to preserve the fundamental character of Riverwoods, including an assessment of commercial development, open spaces, zoning, traffic, noise, flora and fauna, home building and renovations.

The Building and Development Committee believes that we must proactively and comprehensively address these issues now or the Village will inevitably succumb, like many of our neighboring communities in Northern Illinois, to greater density, traffic, noise, deforestation and over-building. Riverwoods still has a chance to preserve its uniquely distinctive country charm.

Recently, on June 17th, the Building and Development Committee met with Dennis Dreher, a representative of the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission. Mr. Dreher shared with the Committee what other communities in the area are doing to ensure that the quality of their natural surroundings is preserved. He also provided us with several suggestions regarding innovative new techniques and ordinances that could be considered in Riverwoods. Over the next several weeks the Committee will be researching several of these suggestions and will be approaching the Village Board and Planning Commission to discuss the proposals. Committee representatives have already met with the Board and the Planning Commission and have attended various Board meetings, and we have appreciated the willingness of the Board and Commission to cooperatively work together with us to accomplish the goal of preserving and enhancing the uniquely wonderful quality of our natural surroundings in Riverwoods.

If you would like to get involved with the Committee or have any suggestions or questions for us, we would love to hear from you. As our numbers grow, we continue to learn more and are benefited by new insights and suggestions. Even if you can't join the Committee, please let us know that you care about what we are doing and voice your support to our elected officials. Together we can make a difference. Republican or Democrat, rich or poor, pro-business or pro-environment – we all have an interest in preserving the natural character and beauty of our own backyard.

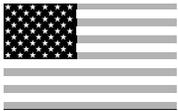
For more information or to find out how you can get involved contact Mike Karpeles, Chairman, RRA Building and Development Committee at 847-940-1762.

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Seasonal Oak Leaf Loss

By Kirsten Stewart, Urban Forest Management

We have had several questions from residents asking about the health of their oak trees, with reports of leaf loss and/or sickly, wilted looking leaves. Assuming the trees have not recently sustained damage from human activity, the concerned residents are most likely observing various stages of the trees' response to environmental stresses during leaf development which cause damaged leaves to emerge, generally followed by leaf drop and then the production of a second flush of leaves. The following are two commonly encountered causes of this phenomenon:

Anthracnose Anthracnose is an annually occurring disease caused by fungi present during cool, wet weather. It primarily affects sycamore, oak and dogwood, but also affects ash, maple, birch and walnut. The fungi that cause anthracnose attack buds and stems causing leaves that emerge during cool, wet weather to take on a blotchy, blighted appearance; defoliation often results.

Oak Tatters Oak tatters is a relatively new phenomenon which was first documented on trees in the Midwest during the late-1990's. Primarily affecting trees in the white oak fam-

ily (white oak, swamp white oak and bur oak), leaves emerge distorted, with little tissue between the leaf veins, and the tree has an overall lacy or tattered appearance. As with Anthracnose, defoliation often occurs.

Oak tatters can appear on a single tree while neighboring trees display no signs of the condition, or it can appear on whole stands of trees while adjacent stands are unaffected. Researchers currently have no explanation for the cause of oak tatters. The symptoms are sometimes confused with Anthracnose, temperature injury, insect damage or herbicide damage.



Keep Observing Your Trees Healthy trees usually survive production of a second flush of leaves, however, it consumes a great deal of stored energy. Trees encounter problems when repeated defoliation occurs, or when combinations of other stresses (drought, construction impact) occur, rendering them more susceptible to disease which can result in decline and/or death.

Trees experiencing defoliation usually produce a second flush of leaves in 2-3 weeks. Monitor your trees periodically and consult a qualified arborist to provide guidance with tree care if you suspect your trees are having difficulty responding to environmental stresses on their own.

Show Dates: Saturday & Sunday, Sept. 20-21, 2003

Arts & Riverwoods Needs Your Help!

For more information, please call Chairman Leslie Ames 847-774-4574

Donate Your Home (and receive an art purchase discount): Think about letting Arts & Riverwoods use your home as one of the five show homes if you live in northeast Riverwoods between Duffy Lane, Riverwoods Road, the Tollway and Deerfield Road. Show homeowners will be allowed to purchase one piece of artwork at a 15% discount as a "thank you."

Join the Executive Committee (help keep this 44-year community event going): There are openings on the Executive Committee which meets approximately once a month in members' homes.

Volunteer Before The Show (in August): Help distribute Arts & Riverwoods window posters to merchants, libraries, park districts, etc. in the immediate area and surrounding villages.

Volunteer During The Show (shifts as small as 2 hrs.): Volunteers needed at the ticket booth, in the show homes and directing traffic. Volunteers also needed to help get show homes ready before the artists set up and then putting them back in order immediately after the show.

Be A Sponsor (as little as \$50 gives you an invitation to the Sponsorship Breakfast/Show Preview): Fill out the information below and send it in, with your check. Questions? Call Sponsorship Chairman Connie Kindsvater at 847-945-8499.

Mail form/ check (made out to Arts & Riverwoods) to: Arts & Riverwoods Sponsorship, P.O. Box 176, Riverwoods, IL 60015

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Sponsor Support Categories:

___ Friend of Arts & Riverwoods	\$ 50-99	___ Gold Show Supporter	\$500- 999
___ Patron Show Supporter	\$100-249	___ Platinum Show Supporter	\$1000-4999
___ Silver Show Supporter	\$250-499		

Supporter Benefits:

All supporters are listed in the show program, receive a sponsor breakfast/show preview invitation and two complimentary show tickets.

Patrons also receive two additional complimentary show tickets.

Silver Supporters also receive four additional show tickets + their name/logo displayed on show Sponsorship signs.

Gold Supporters also receive six additional show tickets, name on sign + name/logo on show website.

Platinum Supporters also receive eight additional show tickets, name on sign and on website + ad space in the show program.

Proceeds of the show:

—Fund Arts & Riverwoods High School Student Art Scholarships

—Fund Art Enrichment Awards for local elementary schools.

—Partially fund the non-profit, volunteer-run Art Mobile (for disadvantaged Lake County youth).

—Fund worthwhile Riverwoods community projects.

—Plus, student artists are showcased in the Student Art Exhibit (held in conjunction with the show).

Arts & Riverwoods is a non-profit, tax-exempt Illinois corporation under Riverwoods Residents' Association.

Visit our website: www.ArtsandRiverwoods.org

Watch for the next Village Voice for more show information and details about the Saturday night Meet-the-Artists Party.

Theatre in the Woods

Social Security will Pay Off!

*Theatre in the Woods moves indoors with its summer 2003 play - **Social Security** by Andrew Bergman.*

Production dates are Fridays and Saturdays, July 25, 26, August 1 and 2 at 8:00 p.m., and Sundays, July 27 and August 3 at 2:00 p.m. Performances will be held at Zion Lutheran Church, 10 Deerfield Rd., in Deerfield.

The play is directed by Mike Prindiville of Park Ridge and produced by Sandy Sagan of Riverwoods. Donna Lubow of Riverwoods is Artistic Director and Jeri Solomon, also of Riverwoods, is Assistant Director and Stage Manager. Other Riverwoods residents behind the scenes include Mary Emerson, Kathie Howski, Bonnie Boton, and Susan Kanar. Rob Proce of Waukegan is the Set Designer.

The cast consists of Highland Park residents Bill Rutenberg as David, Davi Weiss as Sophie, and Mel Holden as Maurice. Barbara is played by Joan McGrath of Winnetka, and cast as Trudy is Kate Konopasek of Mt. Prospect. Rounding out the cast as Martin is Harold LeBoyer of Rolling Meadows. Tickets are \$10, and are available at the Riverwoods Village Hall, at the door, or by phone order at 847-945-0592. For general information, phone 847-945-1016.

What's it all About?

Social Security is a real, honest-to-goodness hit Broadway comedy. Written by Hollywood screenwriter Andrew Bergman ("Blazing Saddles," "Honeymoon in Vegas," "The In-Laws," and many more) and directed on Broadway by Mike Nichols, the play starred Marlo Thomas, Ron Silver, Joanna Gleason, Olympia Dukakis, and Stefan Schnabel.

The New York Post said at the time, "Just when you were beginning to think you were never going to laugh again (at a play), along comes Social Security, and you realize that it is once more safe to giggle in the streets. Indeed, you can laugh out loud, joyfully...for the play is a hoot, and better yet, a sophisticated, even civilized hoot."

Social Security is about love – young love, middle-age love, and love when you're a "certain age." Love – you're never too old to find it, it's never too late to rekindle it, and if you don't nurture it, you lose it.

The play begins in the upscale city apartment of Barbara and David Kahn, owners of a successful modern art gallery. The Kahns are awaiting the arrival of Barbara's sister and brother-in-law, Trudy and Martin Heyman. Since Trudy and Martin are not in the habit of driving in from the suburbs to just spend a pleasant evening in the city, and since Trudy would not tell Barbara over the phone what the problem is, something is obviously up.

That something turns out to be Sophie – Barbara's and Trudy's mother. Sophie has been living with, and driving to despair, the already overwrought Trudy. But now it appears that Trudy and Martin's daughter has gone away to college and has started majoring in sex.

As a result, the overprotective parents are on their way to rescue their daughter from a cesspool of sin, and the demanding Sophie is dumped on the doorstep of Barbara and David. Sparks begin to fly when the 98-year-old greatest living artist, Maurice Koenig, comes to dinner and romances Sophie.

Favorite Lines:

*"I'm still a woman. I'm still alive."
–Sophie Greengrass, age 80*

"The fire really never does go out, does it?"

"Gefilte fish, this is not served anymore?"

"If you're a man, you get to a stage. If you're a woman, you get to the garbage heap, the junk pile!"

"Pieces of string and old newspapers – that's a picture?"

We don't want to give away too much. Come to the show and enjoy laughing!

Volunteers Wanted: It's not too late to volunteer your time and talent. If you'd like to join our production staff, please call 847-945-1016.

Many thanks to the Village of Riverwoods for continuing to support Theatre in the Woods.