



Riverwoods

VILLAGE VOICE

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. Aug. 3, 17 and Sept. 7 and 21. The July 20th meeting will begin at 7:30p.m. for the Woodland Overlay Protection District discussion.

Riverwoods Plan Commission:
1st Thursday at 7:30p.m. Aug. 5 and Sept. 2.

Woodland Overlay Protection District

The Board of Trustees is convening the July 20th meeting at 7:30 instead of 8:00p.m. to allow extra time for discussion. Why the fuss? The Board will be discussing a new and dramatically different type of zoning ordinance - the Woodland Overlay Protection District. All are invited to share their views!

This idea to protect our treasured woodland areas grew out of comprehensive plan discussions initiated by our Plan Commission. The areas of the village that have the dense, native woodland type environment will be considered for a new zoning district that imposes certain restrictions designed to protect our woodlands, in addition to the normal lot size and building setbacks.



The woodland overlay area would include most of the village but not include these areas: Thorngate, Country Club Estates, the Lake-Cook Office Campus, Meadowlake and the commercial areas west of the Des Plaines river.

If you have property inside the woodland overlay district, the restriction prohibits changing the woodland environment by covering more than a fixed percentage of the lot with homes, garages, barns, accessory buildings, swimming pools and - here is where we are challenging the most ingrained habits - lawn or turfgrass. The maximum percentages proposed for "covered area" on any lot in the woodland pro-

tection district are: R1 - 30%, R1A - 27%, R2 - 25% and R3 - 20%.

Why no grass? And why these percentages? What is our woodland?

The woodland areas in the village, if not disturbed by humans, wildlife or non-native, invasive plants tend naturally to evolve into a hickory-oak hardwood forest. The majestic hardwoods of our area represent the "climax" stage of the forest and are admired by arborists as the highest and best eco-system that the land can sustain. The oaks, hickories, sugar maples, blue beeches and ironwoods are identified in our tree preservation ordinance as most protected or favored trees. Now, mother nature does not always promote these desirable trees in all areas - we also have box elders, ashes, basswoods, elms and hackberries. Besides the tallest or "canopy" trees, we have understory trees and shrubs and, on the forest floor, ground plain plants, such as trillium.

The woodlands are a community resource and treasure. They are beautiful in and of themselves, but they add privacy, provide homes for wildlife, help cleanse our air and groundwater, and provide many other benefits.

The trouble is that they are disappearing - perhaps not at a rate that is noticeable to everyday observation - but noticeable to our village forester and other long-time residents who can measure the loss against a baseline. The losses to woodlands come from

TO GET INVOLVED IN RIVERWOODS

Theatre in the Woods call Sandy Sagan, producer at (847) 945-0585.

RRA, the following programs are in need of volunteers.

Family Programs, call Jodi Kahn at (847) 236-1632.

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

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

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

Visit the Village of Riverwoods web site, www.villageofriverwoods.com to keep up to date on the latest Village information and events.



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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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Riverwoods Sends Out a Big Thank You!

Dear Residents,

On behalf of the Village of Riverwoods, I want to thank the many wonderful people who came to our aid when the banks of the Des Plaines River were overflowing and reaching emergency levels. Thanks must go to the sailors from Great Lakes Naval Station who volunteered to work many backbreaking hours filling sandbags, to Linda Gryziecki the director of the Deerfield Park District who sent "Big" John Treichler and the front-end loader making our sandbag efforts possible. Thanks also to the Lake County Sheriff's Department who sent a work detail to our aid. John, the sailors, and the work detail all spent two full days filling sandbags.

We also have to commend Pat Glenn of Gewalt Hamilton, our Village engineer and his staff, especially Pat Walsh for their untiring efforts directing and monitoring the flood control operations. To Russ Kraly and the Village Staff and Trustees who manned the phones, coordinated sandbagging operations, prepared flyers and kept our Village Residents informed many, many thanks.

Our Police Department led by Chief of Police Morris Weinstein once again preformed outstandingly. They went on 24 hour patrol as to observation, water monitoring, passing out flyers in the effected areas, alerting residents and protecting private property of vacated homes. Chief Weinstein also was instrumental in getting the sandbags from Lake County Emergency Management Agency and the personnel to fill them.

Brentwood Nursing Home allowed us the use of their parking lot for sandbagging operations. Gary McGarvin of Morgan Stanley supplied two buses to transport the sailors to and from Great Lakes and also provided lunch for both days. Country Inn & Suites provided rooms for displaced residents at discounted rates.

Thanks must also go to our Congressman, Mark Kirk; State Representatives, Kathy Ryg, and Karen May; the Army Corps of Engineers; the American Red Cross; and Mike Warner, Storm Water Management Commission for all of their help and guidance.

Finally, thanks to our wonderful Riverwoods residents who brought pizza, sandwiches, donuts, and water to the workers. Special thanks to the teenagers of the Village who came before school to help, thus proving that "a volunteer Village" is passed on to the next generation.

Fortunately, the floodwaters did not rise as high as originally forecast. Even though the water was very high in many yards, streets and driveways, we escaped the extensive damage to many of our homes that was originally feared. Nevertheless we extend our sympathy to those homeowners who have sustained a loss.

Thanks again to all the wonderful people who came to our aid. What a wonderful group of people to work with.

Sincerely,

VILLAGE OF RIVERWOODS

William S. Kaplan, Mayor



Update of Current Village Board Topics

April 13, April 27, May 4, May 18

CURFEW ESTABLISHED

The Village Board adopted an ordinance establishing a curfew for Minors as amended. (See Police Report below for details concerning the curfew laws).

TREE CITY USA

Riverwoods has been named Tree City USA.

ARTS & RIVERWOODS

The Village Board approved a \$7,500 contribution to Arts & Riverwoods from the Hotel Tax.

NEW TANNING SALON TO BE IN SHOPPES OF RIVERWOODS

The Village Board approved issuing a mixed-use planned development special permit for L.A. Tan, a new tanning salon to enter the Shoppes of Riverwoods.

SKS REAWARDED PORTWINE CONTRACT

The Portwine Road maintenance contract has been re-awarded to SKS Construction for \$1200 per month from April to November.

ADESTA AGREEMENT EXTENDED

The Village Board approved extending the service agreement with Adesta, the company that screens and services J.U.L.I.E calls.

SSA#20 CONTRACT AWARDED

R.J. Underground has been awarded the contract for the SSA#20 for \$164,950. R.J. Underground has done identical work for the Village in the past.

RIGHT-OF-WAY TO BE ACQUIRED

Puruant to ordinance #03-7-13, The Village Board authorized the acquisition of a 100 foot right-of-way on the east end of the Riverwood Inn property.

2004 MFT ROAD PROGRAM

\$58,500 was made available through the Maintenance of Streets & Highways Under Illinois highway Code for Whigam Road and Whigham Lane.

INCREASE WATER RATE

The Village Board approved increasing the water rate to \$5.85 per thousand gallons. The added money will eventually help with repairs and money taken from the General Fund to pay for water main improvements.

CONTRACT WITH MILLER COOPER

The Village Board accepted a new contract with Miller Cooper, the Village auditors.

NORTHERN ILLINOIS POLICE CRIME LAB

The Village Board approved an agreement with the Northern Illinois Police Crime Lab to provide for the Riverwoods Police Department.

SEWER CHECK

The Village Board authorized Pat Glenn to seek bids to televise 10% of the sewers put in before 1980. The last look at the system was in 1998. This look will investigate a different section of sewers. Probable problems include root intrusion and joint loosening.

The Police Report

By Chief Morris Weinstein

Curfew applies to anyone under the age of 17. Curfew is enforced from 11:00p.m. until 6:00a.m. Sunday through Thursday. On Friday and Saturday night it is from 12:01a.m. until 6:00a.m. People under the age of 17, not accompanied by a parent or guardian, are prohibited from being in public or in an establishment (business, restaurant, etc.) during these hours. The parent and youth may be charged with the offense. There are very few exceptions to this ordinance.

Identity Theft Nationally, the incidences of identity theft are becoming more prevalent. Offenders may steal your mail, wallets, credit card receipts or other identification and use it to obtain goods, services or new credit cards. Be careful about giving out personal information, be aware of your billing cycles, deposit outgoing mail in post office collection boxes, and remove your mail promptly from your mailbox.

If you are a victim, report it to the police as soon as possible. Credit fraud should also be reported to the following credit bureaus: Transunion (800) 680-7289, Echofax (800) 525-6285, and Experion (888) 397-3742.

Solicitors 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. If you have any questions, don't hesitate to call Riverwoods Police Department. Peddlers and solicitors for funds, generally must have a valid village permit displayed.



RIVERWOODS MONTESSORI SCHOOL

By Lisa Kambish

Greeting both old and new friends. Riverwoods Montessori School staff enjoyed making crafts with the children at the Annual Riverwoods Family Day. Dreamcatchers and lanyard bracelets were a popular choice among the youngsters (as well as with young at heart grandparents and parents!).

The young children have been enjoying the relaxed pace of summer at the Montessori Country Camps at both the Riverwoods and Deerfield locations. The fun centers around a variety of daily activities (arts & crafts, sports and water activities, music, cooking, science and nature—just to name a few) related to weekly themes. Included in the mix are on-site special events and field trips for added interest. With a zest for life and a joyful heart, our little ones remind all of us to enjoy the simple pleasures of each and every day!

While we enjoy the days of summer, registration for the 2004-2005 school year continues. For further information about programs and tours, please call (847) 945-7582.

**CENTER FOR HOLISTIC MEDICINE ANNOUNCES
NEW STAFF MEMBER**

Dr. Madeline Permutt at the Center for Holistic Medicine, has found that individuals can be allergic to anything; foods, drinks, herbs, vitamins, paint, latex, plastics, pollen, grasses etc. and not know it. She calls these hidden allergies, and says that when they are undetected and untreated they can undermine your health.

As a result of these varied allergies, she finds that people can have a wide variety of symptoms such as headaches, coughing, sneezing, fatigue, joint pain, fibromyalgia, depression, indigestion as well as many more. Some of these are symptoms that people do not normally associate with allergies. Dr. Permutt is practicing a technique called NAET - a non invasive, pain free, allergy elimination technique which removes people's allergies as well as their symptoms.

For more information, please contact the Center for Holistic Medicine at (847) 236-1701.

**BRENTWOOD NORTH HEALTHCARE CENTER PRESENTS:
AN EVENING UNDER THE STARS**

Thursday, July 29, 7:00-9:00p.m.

The musical magic of the Glenview Concert Band, giveaways, drawings and refreshments will all be part of the festivities. RSVP: Liz Starman, (847) 947-9111

As a way of sharing a beautiful summer night of music with the community, Brentwood North will present a free concert. The entire community is invited to attend. Brentwood North Healthcare Center Provides skilled and supportive services for Long and Short Term Care, with spe-

cialized nursing units for dementia care and rehabilitation.

YOGA HERE & NOW

Free community class - *Sunday, July 25th, 9:00-10:15a.m.*

Your neighborhood yoga studio, located in Congregation Beth Or at 2075 Deerfield Road, will offer FREE monthly community classes. Our next FREE class will be Sunday, July 25th, from 9:00-10:15a.m. All levels are welcome. We want to stress that yoga is for everyone! We focus on making yoga both accessible and challenging for all students, regardless of age, skill or fitness level. Our prices are low and the location convenient!

We are proud to announce two additional teachers joining our team: Riverwoods resident, Debby Kronenberger, certified through NU Yoga Center in Chicago and Amy Adler, certified in the Ana Forrest method.

Anusara Yoga Workshop with Rita Knorr

Sunday, July 25, 2:00-5:00p.m.

Anusara yoga combines principles of alignment and energetic action in yoga postures to enable practitioners to "flow with grace". Rita is a popular Chicago teacher. Open to all levels.

Please feel free to use our newly up and running website to view our schedule, workshop information, etc. at: www.yogahereandnow.org

We look forward to working with you and sharing the life-enhancing practice of yoga. "Physical enlightenment is necessary for the mind to fully awaken." Feel free to contact us anytime at (847) 715-9143.

LAKE COUNTY FOREST PRESERVE – RYERSON WOODS

Sights and Sounds at Ryerson Woods

Saturday, August 28

The second annual celebration of art, music and nature. The evening includes an art opening where you'll view the work and meet the artist. Then you'll segue to the outdoors with an informal nature lecture from a Forest Preserve Naturalist. Finish the evening with music under the stars. Bring a blanket and picnic dinner, or pre-order a basket from Whole Foods Market. Advance concert tickets are \$10, \$15 at the door.

Home

Black-and-white silver prints from acclaimed Chicago photographer Bill O'Donnell's work meditates on domesticity, morality, and the eternal tension between real and ideal.

Hike Lake County

Hike 7 of 12 designated trails between August 15 and November 30 and earn a free shield to attaché to your hiking staff. Hiking logs and staffs are available at the General Offices, Brae Loch Golf club, the Lake County Discovery Museum and the Visitors Centers at Ryerson Woods and Independence Grove. Pick up your hiking log in person beginning August 1, download one from www.LCFPD.org or clip a short version of the form from your fall Horizons. Sponsored by Lake Forest Hospital.

IN THE VILLAGE

ORPHANS OF THE STORM ANIMAL SHELTER

Raffle for the Animals

Now through August 28, 11:00-5:00p.m. each day at the shelter

The 3rd annual Raffle for the Animals is underway. For \$1 donation per ticket, you'll be supporting the humane work for the thousands of stray and abandoned dogs and cats which enter the shelter each year. Also you may win one of several great prizes; A Weber gas grill, a Weber Grill restaurant certificate, a PetGuard underground pet containment system, a weekend at Camp Dogwood or a DVD player. All prizes donated by friends of the shelter. Tickets available at the shelter. Drawing to be held August 28th at the shelter.

RIVERWOODS SENIOR REWARDS

Do You Need Somebody to Love?

Thursday, August 19, 2004 at 10:00a.m., Village Hall

Save-a Pet animal shelter, located in Grayslake, will be here to tell us about the Purina senior adoption program.

You Are Invited to a Pot Luck Lunch

Thursday, September 16, at 12:00 Noon, Village Hall

Please call Nancy, at (847) 945-3990, to tell her what you would like to bring.

Coming October 20th

Antique Treasures of Riverwoods

Wednesday, October 20, at 10:00a.m.

Presented by Rod and Susan Bartha. Bring in an antique to the village hall and find out if you have a treasure in your home. All are welcome to attend.

If you have any questions about the Riverwoods Senior Rewards Program call Nancy Morten at the Village Hall at (847) 945-3990.

Woodland Overlay Protection *continued from the front cover*

three sources (1) new construction and home additions, (2) wildlife pressures and (3) non-native species competition.

The village has been strengthening its tree preservation ordinance. We now require a mitigation program to replant trees when they are taken down for new construction. We now also have a 50/50 cost sharing program to encourage restoration of woodland by removing invasive species such as buckthorn and garlic mustard. The program also extends to reforestation of certain tree species. You can receive up to \$1,000 from this program.

The missing ingredients in our efforts to enhance this vital community resource are two-fold: (1) protection

of the full plant community that comprises the woodlands and (2) more community education about the desirability of minimizing our destructive impact on this resource.

When we require a developer to plant new saplings in replacement of lost trees, we accomplish very little if those saplings are merely planted in a bed of new lawn.

Turfgrass is not bad in itself – but in excess, it carves up the woodlands into fragmented areas that are too small to be self-regenerating. Grass requires watering and fertilizer and is a “mono-culture” that doesn't allow other plants to grow on the forest floor and doesn't support the communities of micro-organisms that also are vital to the forest. The spreading of lawn grass underneath forest trees affects the absorption of water, the temperature of the soil and many, many factors – but the end result is that we cannot have an enduring woodland that consists only of the tall canopy trees – a woodland as we have in Riverwoods is a complex plant community that consists of many layers, including the ground plain.

So, in the woodland protection ordinance, we have attempted to provide a comfort zone in which the house and accessory uses and some lawn can be planted. We have examined aerial photographs and inspected numerous properties in recommending the maximum coverage percentages. With the size of our lots, the lawn areas we see around many houses still do not approach these coverage limits. Most houses currently comply with these ratios and most new construction will not be unduly hindered. Existing lawn can remain but would be reduced if an owner applied for new construction that encroached further into the woodland. What we are trying to prevent is the wholesale eradication of the woodland on any given lot where that type of destruction is simply not necessary to accommodate the residential needs of an owner.

We have started to see instances of buyers acquiring our lovely large lots, only to replace all of the native ground cover with grass. They perhaps do not recognize the damage that is being done to the overall woodland environment – and this is where our education efforts will become very important. Our proposed new ordinance is innovative and perhaps also will have some growing pains before we get it completely right. Please be a part of the conversation and join the Board for this discussion on July 20th at 7:30p.m.

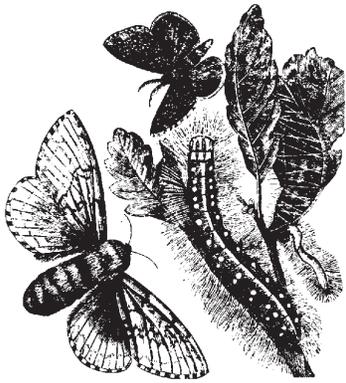


Gypsy Moths Confirmed in Riverwoods

By Kirsten Stewart, Urban Forest Management

The Village Forester has confirmed gypsy moth caterpillars at two locations in the Village.

The moths have existed in Lake County for several years. Lake County was quarantined in 2000, and remains the only Illinois county under a Gypsy Moth quarantine, in an effort to restrict the movement of nursery material, household items, firewood, etc., which can carry egg masses and facilitate the spread of the Gypsy moths.



Oaks usually suffer more than other tree species from an attack. Deciduous trees in good condition prior to infestation can withstand one or two consecutive years of defoliation before decline. Evergreens die after one complete defoliation.

Identifying the Moths

Females are white to cream colored with brownish to black

inverted V wing markings. They have a 2" wing span, but are too heavy to fly. Males are brown with wavy black markings and have a 1.5" wingspan and distinctive antennae.

Female moths lay buff or yellow colored egg masses (about 1.5" long and .75" wide) containing 100-1,000 eggs on tree trunks, under loose bark, in woodpiles, on outdoor furniture, fences or any other concealed location during July and August.

Fully grown caterpillars (larvae) are brown and hairy with 5 rows of blue and 6 rows of red dots on their backs. They generally feed in groups of 100 or more, preferring the leaves of apples, alder, basswood, hawthorn, oaks, some poplars and willows, although high populations will feed on many other plants. Oaks usually suffer more than other tree species from an attack. Deciduous trees in good condition prior to infestation can withstand one or two consecutive years of defoliation before decline, however evergreens die after one complete defoliation.

Life cycle Gypsy moths overwinter as eggs that hatch in the spring. The caterpillars climb to the tree tops to feed at night on foliage throughout May and early June. On windy days, larvae often become airborne and can travel several miles in open areas. In early July, adult moths emerge.

Control Humans often spread gypsy moth eggs and larvae unknowingly. To help prevent the spread of the

Gypsy Moth, regularly inspect outdoor furniture, woodpiles, campers and vehicles for egg masses. People moving from, or vacationing in infected areas, particularly the east coast, should thoroughly inspect outdoor furniture or other outdoor items for egg masses and larvae. If you find any egg masses, either drop them into a container of rubbing alcohol to kill them, or squish them.

Gypsy moth eggs are killed at temperatures of -20°F and lower. Three consecutive days at those temperatures will kill almost all of the overwintering eggs, making controlling the few survivors easier. To control the surviving population, both natural and man-made measures are currently being used. A bacterial pathogen now commercially manufactured called *Bacillus thuringiensis* (Bt) kills gypsy moth larvae. BT is used sparingly for gypsy moth control because it is known to harm beneficial native insects such as butterflies. Key parasites and predators from Europe and Asia have been released in the U.S. with some success. Pheromone traps are also considered a possible means of control.

The State keeps extensive data on the gypsy moth problem. The Village Forester has notified the State of the confirmed locations in the Village and will continue to do so. If you think you have gypsy moths (regardless of the stage in the life cycle (egg mass, caterpillar or moth) contact the state toll free at 1-866-296-MOTH (6684).

More information can be obtained by contacting:

Illinois Department of Agriculture
Des Plaines Office
9511 Harrison Street, Room A-169
Des Plaines, Illinois 60016
(847) 294-4343 TDD: (217) 524-6858

AROUND LAKE COUNTY

COUNCIL FOR JEWISH ELDERLY CALENDAR EVENTS

The following free programs are being held at CJE's Gidwitz Place, 1551 Lake Cook Road, Deerfield, (773) 508-1000, during July:

Importance of Self-Expression Later in Life and How You Can Get Started Today!

Tuesday, July 20, 12:00p.m.- 1:00p.m.

This session will explore the benefits of creativity, how others have used self-expression in later years, and how to incorporate creativity in your life. Presented by Deb Delsignore, art therapist at Council for Jewish Elderly. Bring your lunch and enjoy the company of others at 11:30a.m. (beverages provided).

The Life of Theodore Herzl

Monday, July 26, 2:00p.m.

A musical book review by Florence Burack.

Don't miss this long-standing, traditional, annual fall community event!

Arts & Riverwoods 45th Annual Juried Art Show and House Walk

Saturday & Sunday, September 11-12, 2004
11a.m.-5:30p.m. each day

For \$8 Advance Tickets (available through Friday, Sept. 10th), Deerfield-BankFinancial, BankOne, Coldwell Banker, First Midwest Bank, Koenig & Strey GMAC, USBank; Riverwoods-Country Inn & Suites, NorthSide Community Bank, Village Hall, USBank; Lincolnshire-BankFinancial

For \$10 Show Day Tickets

The Arts & Riverwoods Ticket Booth at 3 Parkway North Center (Fujisawa building) south of Deerfield Road and east of Saunders Road, starting at 11a.m.
Also at 3 Parkway North: free parking and continuous shuttle bus service to the show homes, along with the free Student Art Exhibit, in the lobby.

—40 fine artists from various states showing and selling in distinctive Riverwoods homes.

—Ceramics, fiber, glass, jewelry, mixed media, painting and sculpture for sale at all prices.

—Tickets are good either day. No refunds. Children under 12 are free.

—No parking in show home areas, except to pick up purchased art.

—Homes not wheelchair or stroller accessible.

—Proceeds of the show support student art scholarships, art enrichment awards for local elementary schools, helps fund the nonprofit Art Mobile for disadvantaged neighborhoods, and community projects (such as the new event sign at the corner of Deerfield and Saunders Roads).

—Show producers: Arts & Riverwoods Executive Committee, under the auspices of the Riverwoods Residents' Association.

Want to Volunteer? Call Show Chairman Leslie Ames at (847) 774-4574 if you can help with staging, traffic or show home volunteering. Get to know your neighbors better, help this wonderful community event keep going!

The Arts & Riverwoods Celebration Event

Saturday evening, September 11th, at 6p.m.

Come and meet the show artists, help honor the show homeowners, meet more of your Riverwoods neighbors.

All Riverwoods residents will receive a mailing on this; call the Celebration Chairman, Lori Weiman at (847) 607-0676 if you did not receive the mailing.

Want to be a Show Sponsor and Attend the Sponsor Breakfast/Show Preview?

Saturday, September 11, 9:00a.m.

Call Sponsor Chairman Connie Kindsvater at (847) 945-8499. Minimum resident donation is \$50, entitling 2 persons to attend.

For more information, call the Arts & Riverwoods recorded message line at (847) 914-0109, call the Show Chairman at (847) 774-4574 or visit the website: www.ArtsandRiverwoods.org.

A.C.R.E.

By Sue Auerbach

Luck was with us again this year! In spite of crazy spring weather, we had another great day for the Riverwoods Cleanup Day, Plant Sale and Bar-b-que in May. The Plant Sale was a success! Thank you all for your orders and support. If you're curious, Lamium 'Pink Pewter' was our largest order. Easy to grow in our shady woods and not preferred by deer — two good reasons to put it in our gardens.

This year we had several new gardens on the Garden Walk, offering a variety of garden types to enjoy. There were shade and sun gardens, gardens by water and a garden on the golf course...all representing the diverse styles of landscaping possible in our community...and all of them beautiful.

I want to thank everyone who helped out this year. It takes many dedicated volunteers to make the day a success. We couldn't do it without you. A special 'Thank You' to those of you who made donations to our Village Garden Project and to neighbors who opened their gardens for our visit.

Possibility Place Nursery brought some native shrubs to the Plant Sale. We purchased some for our garden. A few native plants are getting established in the wooded area and the oak trees planted last fall are strong and healthy. Be sure to stop by and take a look at the small garden near the Village Hall. It is just wonderful this year. The plants are all deer-resistant, so they might give you ideas of what to plant in your own Riverwoods garden. If you can't identify a plant, call Sue Auerbach, (847) 945-7898 for information.



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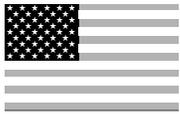
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Family Day, on Sunday June 13, at Tamarak Day Camp was a resounding success!!

The weather was beautiful and everyone had a terrific time. Many family and friends came out to enjoy all the festivities and the incredible facilities that Tamarak Day Camp has to offer. Many residents commented that they had no idea there were so many young families in our community. The Family Day committee wishes to thank the following sponsors for their generous support:

Main Sponsors Riverwoods Residents Association, Village of Riverwoods, Tamarak Day Camp

Business Sponsors The Bannockburn Club, Beth Weis "The Lego Lady", Braun, Brown, and Associates, Attorneys at Law, Brentwood North Healthcare Center, Fast Signs of Morton Grove, Kaplan Trucking and Paving, Northside Community Bank, Paul Tully for State Representative, 59th district, Pro Football Weekly, Riverwoods Montessori School, Sherry and Bill Kaplan - Coldwell Banker Real Estate.

A special thanks to Dave and Lucia Thoensen, Directors of Tamarak for their enormous support and hard work!

