



Riverwoods

VILLAGE VOICE

Update on Mosquito Control

Clarke Mosquito Control

As your committed partner in mosquito control, we want to bring you up to speed on the latest developments of West Nile in Illinois.

Already this year, researchers have identified 36 positive mosquito pools in Illinois, spread throughout Cook and the collar counties, as well as elsewhere in the state. The presence of infected mosquitoes, combined with increased presence of Culex mosquitoes, calls for continued vigilance against the threat of West Nile Virus.

In response to these conditions, we encourage our customers to adhere to the Centers of Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) West Nile guidelines and continue to implement comprehensive mosquito control programs until mid-October or until the first frosts. These programs should include: surveillance and monitoring of adult mosquito populations, larviciding to control mosquitoes at the source and consideration of suppression spraying of adult mosquitoes. In addition, we are asking that our clients in Illinois continue their efforts to educate their residents about steps they can take to avoid contracting West Nile Virus. These

steps include:

- Discard old tires, tin cans, buckets, drums, bottles or any water holding containers in and around the property. Cover trash containers to keep out rainwater.

- Fill in or drain any low places (puddles, ruts) in yard. Keep drains, ditches and culverts clean of weeds and trash so water will drain properly. Fill in tree root holes and hollow stumps with sand or concrete to eliminate water pools.

- Repair leaky pipes and outside faucets to prevent puddles of standing water from forming.

- Empty plastic wading pools at least once a week and store them indoors when not in use and make sure your backyard pool is properly cared for while on vacation.

- Change the water in birdbaths and plant pots or drip trays at least once a week.

- Use DEET-based mosquito repellent, avoid being outdoors during times of high mosquito activity (dusk-dawn), and wear long-sleeved, light-colored clothing to reduce your risk of transmission.

Working together, we can hopefully reduce the risk of West Nile for the residents of Illinois.

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. Sept. 2 and 16, Oct. 7 and 21, Nov. 4 and 18.

Riverwoods Plan Commission:
1st Thursday at 7:30p.m. Oct. 2 and Nov. 6.

TO GET INVOLVED IN RIVERWOODS

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

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

Family Day, 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 will host The 44th Annual Art Show and House Walk Saturday and Sunday, September 20-21, 2003. 12 noon-5:30 p.m. on each day. Tickets \$8 advance and \$10 on show days. Ride your bike or catch the bus at Parkway North Center that will deliver you to the show route. Don't miss this traditional, annual fall event. For more information call Leslie Ames, chairman at 847-948-9003.



All Riverwoods Seniors Please join us for

Bagels and Brainstorming

Stop in for bagels and let's brainstorm about the programs you're interested in and plan for the coming year of activities. Monday, September 22, 2003, 10a.m. at Village Hall. Call Nancy by September 15 at 945-3990 and say yes!

**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.



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Where Did the Summer Go?

The kids are back at school and we are getting ready for Arts and Riverwoods on the weekend of September 20th and 21st.

Just as we did last year, we have reserved the horse drawn hay wagon for the Village Halloween party. It will be on October 31, 2003, between 5:00-7:00p.m. Last year, almost 300 children turned out for the party and we expect the attendance this year to be even better. Please bring your children and grandchildren or just come to watch the parade of costumes. It will be an evening of fun for everyone.

Our new Village information sign is going up on the North East corner of Deerfield and Riverwoods Road. We will be announcing all upcoming Village events at this central location. Please contact the Village Hall to find out the procedure for placing the announcement of your upcoming Village event on the new sign.

The Village Board has recently passed an ordinance pertaining to solicitations in the Village. As much as we would like to, we are unable to stop solicitors representing religious or charitable organizations. We suggest that you put a small sign at your front door saying "No Solicitors Wanted." These signs are available free of charge at the Village Hall. Without these signs religious, charitable and legally registered solicitors can knock at your door without your invitation.

Lake County is going to resurface Deerfield Road sometime in 2004. We will inform you of the dates and duration of the work being done as soon as we receive the information from the County.

Finally, don't forget to pick up your application for Reforestation/Woodland Management Plan, if you have not already done so. This program will reimburse you up to \$1,000 (matching funds) if you plant approved trees, remove buckthorn and/or garlic mustard from your property. The best time to plant trees and remove buckthorn, we have been told, is in the fall. The best time to remove garlic mustard is in the spring.

Come get your application and let's start beautifying and preserving one of our greatest natural resources, our woodlands.

Very truly yours,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "W S Kaplan", with a long horizontal flourish extending to the right.

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.

Update of Current Village Board Topics

June 3 and 17, July 1 and 15

PROPOSED ESTABLISHMENT SSA#20

The Village Board voted to approve Amending Ordinance #03-3-4 regarding SSA# 20. The approved map is alternative #3 with Woodland Lane and excludes 2615 Crestwood.

PROVIDING FOR PRESERVATION/PROTECTED TREES

Chuck Stewart, the Village Forester, has recommended the required replacement trees be changed from 2.4” in diameter to 1.75”. It will allow for the opportunity to better use the nursery trees. According to Stewart, the smaller trees have a better chance of success.

TAX SHARING WITH LAKE COUNTRY CONVENTION BUREAU

A tax sharing agreement was approved between the Village of Riverwoods and the Lake County, Illinois Convention and Visitor Bureau. The Village will give 20% of \$78,000 or \$11,335.

ORDINANCE REGARDING RELIGIOUS INSTITUTIONS

Ordinance #06-3-9 was approved with changes to the landscape provisions.

MAINTENANCE STREETS AND HIGHWAYS UNDER HIGHWAY CODE

The Village Board approved the resolution to authorize spending \$310,000 of MFT funds for the 2003 Road Program. They approved \$30,000 in the Appropriations Ordinance for road maintenance.

APPROVE \$7500 DONATION TO ARTS & RIVERWOODS FOR 2003

The Village Board approved a \$7500 donation to Arts and Riverwoods 2003.

PLANTING PROGRAM

The Village Board allocated \$50,000 from the General Fund to set up a fund to share the cost 50/50 with residents for the cost of planting protected trees and for the removal of Garlic Mustard and Buckthorn.

ESTABLISHING GENERAL PREVAILING RATE OF WAGES

The State requires the Village to have an ordinance establishing the prevailing rate of wages in the Village for projects such as sewer and water. The Village already has one in existence.

ZEHREN SUBDIVISION

The final plat for the Zehren Subdivision has been approved by the Village Board.

REMOVAL OF TREES ON VILLAGE PROPERTY

The Village Board accepted the Glenwood Tree Experts’ proposal for the removal of dead trees on Village property for \$5,150.

VILLAGE INFORMATION SIGN

The Village Board accepted a \$5100 proposal for the design and installation of a new Village information sign to stand on the NE corner of Deerfield and Saunders Road. The RRA is contributing \$1,000.

POLICE DEPARTMENT TAKES ADVANTAGE OF GRANT OPPORTUNITIES

Chief Weinstein reported that the Village Police Department has been awarded a Bullet Proof Vest partnership grant for \$1,705.30, which pays for 50% of vest purchases. Additionally, a radar unit was ordered using the Local Law Enforcement Officer Safety/ADAA grant, which has been delivered and installed.

JOAN BECKER TO BE A MEMBER OF PLAN COMMISSION

Joan Becker has been voted in as the newest member of the Plan Commission. Congratulations.

BUILDING CODE UPDATE

According to Russ Kraly, the Riverwoods building codes were all current, except for the International Mechanical code, which needed updating. The Village Board voted to adopt the International Mechanical Code (2000) as Hereby Amended.



Plan Commission Notes

Linda Dunn

•The Riverwoods Plan Commission is reviewing the Riverwoods Comprehensive Plan. The Public is invited for their input. This is a detailed process and will take several months.

•Joan Becker has been appointed by the Village Board to replace Commission Jim Gordon, who is moving to Scottsdale, AZ. She will be a welcome addition to the Plan Commission.

•The Plan Commission held a Public Hearing on July 10, 2003, and recommends to the Village Board the approval for a Small Parcel Commercial Building Special Use for the former veterinarian clinic at 1105 Milwaukee Avenue.

•The Plan Commission meets at the Village Hall, 300 Portwine Road, at 7:30p.m. on the first Thursday of every month.

Guidelines for Burning

Firefighter Scott Vaughn

With the fall season rapidly approaching, many Riverwoods residents will soon be burning leaves and other yard waste. The Lincolnshire-Riverwoods Fire Department would like to make residents aware of the guidelines for this activity.

Only seasoned dry wood and leaves grown on the property may be burned. The burning of construction materials and imported landscape waste is prohibited. Fires should be kept small with consideration given to the smoke travel. Burn piles should be at least 50 feet from any structure and residents should have a means of extinguishment readily at hand- preferably a garden hose.

Burning permits, formerly obtained from the fire department, are no longer required. Residents must notify the fire department after 7:00a.m. at (847) 634-2512 prior to igniting material. If wind conditions are unfavorable for burning, residents may be asked to hold off on their burning until conditions change. Notifying the fire department can also reduce the number of fire responses for "the odor of something burning" in a particular area. If fire department officials are aware of open burning in the area ahead of time, a modified response can be initiated to confirm there is no emergency. All open burning must be extinguished prior to dusk.

Residents must be aware that open burning that produces smoke in sufficient volume or potency to be a nuisance or hazard to neighbors may be ordered extinguished by the fire and/or police departments.

For more information on open burning, you may contact the Lincolnshire-Riverwoods Fire Department at (847) 634-2512.

Police Report

Chief Morris Weinstein

School is back in session, please watch for children on the roadways. Remember on a two-lane roadway, it is illegal to pass a signaling, stopped school bus from either direction.

Many people hear or observe suspicious subjects, vehicles or noises, but don't call the police. Your Police Department is only a phone call away. An easy rule of thumb is: if it seems wrong, no matter how minor, please call immediately. That is one of the primary reasons we are here for you.

Credit fraud: If you are a victim, report it to the police as soon as possible. Also Credit fraud should be reported to the following credit bureaus:

Transunion (800) 680-7289, Echofax (800) 525-6285, and Experion (888) 397-3742.

Scams: Don't fall for anything that sounds too good to be true - a free vacation, sweepstakes prizes, cures for cancer and arthritis, a low-risk, high-yield investment scheme.

Never give your credit card, phone card, Social Security, or bank account number to anyone over the phone. It's illegal for telemarketers to ask for these numbers to verify a prize or gift.

Don't let anyone rush you into signing anything - an insurance policy, a sales agreement, a contract. Read it carefully and have someone you trust check it over.

Beware of individuals claiming to represent companies, consumer organizations, or government agencies that offer to recover lost money from fraudulent telemarketers for a fee.

If you're suspicious, check it out with the police, the Better Business Bureau, or local consumer protection office. Call the National Consumers League Fraud Information Center at (800)-876-7060.

Report any suspicious activity to your police.

Water News

Joyce Fromm

Here at the Village Hall, we receive numerous calls on a regular basis regarding municipal water, from the procedure to tap into the water main to the water bill itself.

The tapping in process is a relatively painless procedure. It requires that you come into the Village Hall for a permit to tap in. If you are part of a Special Service Area (SSA), where funds are part of a temporary line item on your taxes, or if you reside on a street where a water main runs, you are allowed to tap into the water line. The pres-

ent fee for tapping in at this time, if you are not a part of an SSA, is \$14,750.00. If you would like more information about any future water projects, please call Russ Kraly at the Village Hall.

The permit process will require a refundable \$100.00 deposit and information regarding who will be boring the line from the Buffalo Box to the house, information about who the licensed plumber will be, and the plumber's license number. We have several names of plumbers and contractors who have done numerous water taps for residents here in the village. Please feel free to call me if you want a few names. If you have a licensed plumber with whom you are more familiar, you may use him or her.

Your \$100.00 deposit will be refunded to you upon the completion of the project, after an inspection is made, and your water meter is installed.

You will also have an option to either cap your well or to keep it for outside use only. If you decide to keep your well, you will be required to install a RPZ valve. This is a back-flow preventer that protects the entire water system from potential contamination caused by a back-up of your well water into the municipal water system. This RPZ valve will require an annual inspection that generally runs about \$150.00. Please weigh all of your options. You may decide that keeping the well will be more of an expense than it's worth.

I have gotten quite a few very favorable responses from people who have tapped in. Not only is the water quality much better, but, the increased water pressure is a plus.

In the next issue of your Village Voice, water billing issues will be addressed.

Osteoporosis Screening Program

The Village of Riverwoods is pleased to announce a state-of-the-art osteoporosis evaluation program that will provide your physician the tools needed to diagnose and treat this disease. The program consists of a bone density scan and a full report to the patient's physician, which will be provided by Litholink.

The bone density evaluation is performed using a bone densitometer mounted in a climate-controlled mobile unit, which will be located at the Village Hall. This is the same type of test usually given at your local hospital, but is available here with time saving convenience.

A comprehensive report is sent to the referring physician with an assessment of your overall fracture risk, along with treatment and follow-up recommendations.

The cost for the procedure is covered by most private insurers as well as Medicare and Medicaid. Litholink will bill your insurer for the cost of the exam.

This is a noninvasive test which can be performed in 15-20 minutes. It is a must for women over 50 and men and women with a fracture after 40.

You will need a prescription from your physician in order to obtain the scan. Please attend the informational session Monday evening September 22, 2003, at 7:00p.m. at the Village Hall and get the instructions and information needed to participate in this program. The mobile unit providing the scan is scheduled to come to the Village Hall on October 21, 2003, at 9:00p.m.

Competitive Community Initiative Update

John Norris

The Village is waiting to hear from the State of Illinois to learn if we have been selected as a CCI Community. Our application was submitted in June. Historically, the State has announced the results before the end of July. Our sources in Springfield tell us that the delay is a result of the changes in Springfield that naturally occur when a new gubernatorial administration comes in. We should learn if we have been selected within the next 30 days.

The Steering Committee has set up six subcommittees: traffic / transportation; growth and development; environmental issues; cultural and recreation; community services; and infrastructure. We are still looking for volunteers to help staff the subcommittees. Expertise, although desirable, is not required. The subcommittees' main job is to help identify concerns, not come up with solutions. If you are interested, please call Nancy at the Village 847-945-3990.

Riverwoods Rewards Program

Riverwoods Senior Rewards Program welcomes a new member, Partners in Healthcare, Inc. They furnish private duty in-home healthcare. If you are a senior who has joined the Rewards program, you could save 10% off of your first week's cost of services.



Greetings Friends and Residents:

Rebecca Nixon, Riverwoods Residents Association President

Although Summer has ended all too soon, it's time again to enjoy fall in beautiful Riverwoods. We hope all of you attend our largest and most unique fundraiser, Arts & Riverwoods. It's a great production of effort, hardwork and dedication. Please come out to volunteer, bring your friends, support and enjoy this fantastic show!

Thank you so much to all our Riverwoods Residents Assoc. volunteers this year. There are so many to name I couldn't possibly start, but they know who they are! The Riverwoods Residents Association (RRA) wouldn't be anything without them. Each committee works hard to accomplish what they are set out to do. We have wonderful dedicated volunteers. I can't ask enough of you to please help us and volunteer within the RRA. It's a great way to meet your neighbors, make new friends and support our beautiful community. Riverwoods really relies on it's residents to make it the incredible place to live. Please get involved where you have interests with any of the following committees, the RRA needs your continued support:

- ACRE
- Family Programs
- Bike & Safety Path
- Arts & Riverwoods
- Welcome/Membership
- Building & Development

We invite all residents to come to the RRA meeting in November. It's a great opportunity to sign up for the committees, meet the Executive Committee, get involved, ask questions, state your concerns etc... I try to invite all kinds of people who support Riverwoods, run Riverwoods, work in Riverwoods to make this meeting lively and interesting. So please take the time to stop by and see what we are all about. I hope everyone has a beautiful fall. Please contact me anytime with questions, concerns or new ideas!

Plant Sale Thank You

Sue Auerbach

Thank you to all of the volunteers who helped out on the Plant Sale, the Clean-up Day captains, gardeners who volunteered their gardens on the garden walk (Joan and Gary Gand, Ellen McKnight, Sue Auerbach and especially Janet McGowan who isn't on our committee and always generously opens her beautiful gardens to us) and a special thank you to Shel Sagan, our bar-b-que chief chef. Also, we apologize for disappointing so many residents because several plants were not available from the nurseries this year, including the popular celandine poppy, the white monarda "Snow White" and "Ice Dance" and the new carex that we offered. This was due to our late Spring. But we had beautiful weather! And, we have noticed that more neighbors have been pulling garlic mustard this year and their efforts are not going unnoticed. Thank you to them as well.



Village Halloween Party

Once again we are calling all trick or treaters and anyone who wants to have a great time to join us at the Village Hall for our annual Halloween Party on Halloween night.

Enjoy hot dogs, donuts, cookies, cider and lots of candy. Pick up a goody bag and see all the costumes and the adorable children wearing them.



**Your horse drawn hayride awaits.
Friday evening October 31st, 5:00-7:00 p.m.**

For more information call the Village Hall at 847-945-3990.

Sponsored by the Riverwoods Resident Association and The Village of Riverwoods.

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



Arts & Riverwoods 44th Annual Juried Art Show and House Walk **Saturday & Sunday, September 20-21, 2003** **12 noon-5:30p.m. each day**

For \$8 Advance tickets (available through Friday, Sept. 19th), go to:

Deerfield-BankFinancial, BankOne, Coldwell Banker, First Midwest Bank, Koenig & Strey GMAC, USBank Riverwoods, Brentwood North, NorthSide Community Bank, Riverwoods Village Hall, USBank Lincolnshire-BankFinancial

For \$10 Show Day tickets, go to: The Arts & Riverwoods Ticket Booth at 3 Parkway North Center (Fujisawa building) south of Deerfield Road and east of Saunders Road, starting at 12 noon. 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.

Original fine art for sale at all prices: painting, ceramics, sculpture, wood, jewelry, fiber, glass, mixed media, photography.

Tickets are good either day. No refunds. Children under 16 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 non-profit Art Mobile for disadvantaged neighborhoods, and

community projects (such as the new event sign at the corner of Deerfield and Saunders Roads).

Arts & Riverwoods proudly acknowledges our 5-year Major Show Supporter:

Riverwoods resident Bruce Schlesinger and Schlesinger Associates, Inc., offering innovative solutions insuring financial and benefit security.

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

Want to Volunteer? Call Now!

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!

Forgot to make your Saturday Evening Celebration Reservation?

The Celebration, to honor the show homeowners and to meet the artists is Saturday, September 20th, starting at 6 p.m. at the Estonian House located north of Deerfield Road off of Milwaukee Avenue.

Cost: \$30/person Dress: Casual.

Buffet Dinner catered by Hel's Kitchen / Open Bar / Silent Auction (including artist-donated pieces) / Music by Bob Gand's Smooth Jazz Group with Rebecca Nixon, vocals. Call Chairman Karla Finley at 847-914-9435 if you'd like to attend.

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

Call Chairman Connie Kindsvater at 847-945-8499. The Sponsor Breakfast/Show Preview starts at 9 a.m. on Saturday, September 20th. Minimum resident donation is \$50, entitling two persons to attend.

Around the Village and Beyond

QUILTS FROM THE VILLAGE

The Village Quilters is hosting a special quilting event on Saturday October 25, from 10a.m.-5p.m. and Sunday October 26, from 12-4p.m. at the Gorton Community Center in Lake Forest. The event will include quilts, a silent auction, a quilt raffle, merchant market, boutique and quilting demonstration. Admission is \$4

HALLOWEEN HAPPENINGS AT BROOKFIELD ZOO

October 25-26, 11a.m. to 3p.m.

Haunted Hayrides and costume parades wind around the animal habitats. Costume contests, pumpkin carving demonstrations, story tellers and crafts.

AUTUMN FEST AT RYERSON

October 12 noon-4p.m.

Celebrate Fall with tree color hikes, wagon rides, farm animals, traditional craft demonstrations, games, music, and more. \$5 for Lake County residents

DIDIER FARMS PUMPKINFEST 2003

Daily Activities

Pick your own Pumpkins

.39 cents a pound

September 27 to October 31

Open to the general public 7 days a week.

Tractor Drawn Hayrides to the Pumpkin Patch to pick your own pumpkin! (weather permitting)
\$2.25 per person (not including price of pumpkin), 2 & under free.

Weekdays 12:00-4:00 p.m. Weekends—10:00 a.m. to Dusk.

(Hayrides do not go out after dusk)

5-acre Corn Maze.

\$2.25 per person, 2 and under free, Pony rides, (weather permitting), \$3.00 per person, Dino Jump, (weather permitting), \$2.25 per person, Spooky Cabin Halloween Shop

Rags to Witches Costume Shop



Riverwoods Montessori School Gets Kids Active

Lisa Kambich

Riverwoods Montessori School campers enjoyed a fun-filled summer with camp activities based around a variety of themes. International dancing, story acting, and amazing animals were a few of the “in” house field trips in addition to the regular sports, swimming and gardening activities.

Full day and elementary students, grades first through sixth, began regular fall classes on August 28, 2003, and half day students began on September 2, 2003. With school in full swing, elementary students are enjoying music, art, physical education and Spanish in addition to their multi-age Montessori curriculum based on “The Great Lessons” beginning with “The Story of the Universe.” These stories provide a big-picture framework from which the child’s questions emerge and become the basis of the research about the world. Through the course of research, all the traditional academic subjects are explored and interrelated, giving a more relevant and comprehensive body of knowledge. Children choose and work with various hands-on materials and resources through their studies in reading, writing, language, math, geometry, geography, history and the sciences – both individually and in collaboration with others. Additional classes such as Tae Kwon Do and classic piano lessons are offered as well.

For information on registration and open house/parent education programs please contact Karen MacDonald at 847-945-7582.

School in Session

Please slow down and watch for children walking to and from their school bus stops. Remember, we have no sidewalks in the Village. Children have no choice but to walk along the side of the street.



Orphans of the Storm Salutes its History

Born of a Dancer's Dream and Fostered by a Champion, was the title of Orphans of the Storm's benefit dinner this past spring. The dancer's dream was the founding of Orphans of the Storm in 1928. Thelma Zwirner, the champion, who stepped up in 1969, carried on and made great strides in the expansion of the shelter and its work that continues on today.

At this year's annual benefit dinner, Orphans of the Storm paid tribute to its unique history as well as raised funds for its valuable shelter work. Before that evening of June 2, 2003, most of the faithful supporters who attended the event, probably knew very little of its rich history.



The guests likely had not realized that Irene Castle was a famous dancer and trendsetter of the early 1900's. Or that her life story was portrayed by Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire in the 1934 movie, "The Life of Vernon and Irene Castle." And had any one of the guests connected the shelter with Irene's third husband, Fredric McLaughlin? This coffee baron (Manor House Coffee) from Lake Forest bought the Portland Rose Buds, brought them to Chicago, and renamed the team the Chicago Black Hawks after his artillery division in World War II.

Finally, how many knew that Irene had battled in court for an anti-cruelty society to take over control of the Chicago city pound? Well, these were but a few of the interesting historic facts revealed during the fundraising evening.

Once again Marriott's Lincolnshire Resort was the location for this event that included the 2nd annual 'Raffle for the Animals'.

Two lucky ticket holders won beautiful grills, courtesy of the Weber-Stephens Company. Thank you Weber-Stephens for your generous donation.

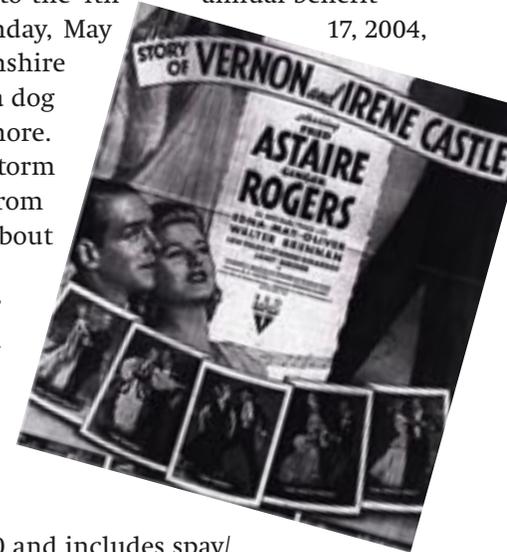
The movie of Irene's life was the backdrop during cocktail hour. Following dinner, the talented actors of the Riverwoods' Theatre in the Woods troupe acted out the 75-year history in a series of short clips. During which actual 1930 footage of Irene speaking at the shelter was also shown.

An entertaining time was had by all while much needed funds were raised for the four-legged orphans awaiting adoption.

We look forward to the 4th annual benefit dinner to be held Monday, May 17, 2004, at the Marriott's Lincolnshire Resort. It is sure to be a dog gone good time once more.

Orphans of the Storm is open for adoptions from 11:00 to 5:00p.m. just about every day of the year. Before you choose your next best friend from a breeder or a pet store, consider the cause. There are 500 previous pets waiting for a second chance to love.

Adoptions are \$60 and includes spay/neuter, some vaccinations, felv-fiv tests (feline leukemia and feline acids), collar, leash and two weeks of veterinary care with one of our vets if needed.



Top: A poster advertising the movie of Vernon and Irene Castles' life. **Above:** The shelter in the year 1940. A haven for the lost, abandoned and abused dogs of the Chicago streets. Orphans find hope and a second chance at life just twenty-five miles from the bustle of the city. **Left:** Irene Castle, humanitarian and founder of the country refuge Orphans of the Storm, with a lap full of puppies, 1919. **Below:** Irene drove the truck into the city each day to retrieve the mongrels that nobody wanted.



Suggestions for Native Species Tree Planting

The recently adopted Tree Planting program has generated a lot of interest, particularly from residents who want to remove buckthorn, garlic mustard and other invasive species from their properties.

The removal of invasive species is one key component in maintaining the health of the Village's woodland resource. The other component is reforestation. A healthy woodland profile contains canopy trees, understory trees and ground plane plants and woody vegetation. After

removing the invasive species, it is important to assist woodland regeneration via supplemental planting of native species.

The following is a (partial) list of canopy and understory species included in the Tree Planting Program packet, distributed by the Village to residents who want to participate in the program. All are native to the area and acceptable for planting in the Village.

If you are interested in planting trees on your property to enhance your woodlands, or if you are just looking to provide additional landscaping on your property, regardless of whether or not you are participating in the Tree Planting program, please consider the species listed below first.

The following is a listing of wood plants considered by the Village to be acceptable for planting under the Village's Tree Planting Program. The woody plants below are all indigenous to the area and will aid in maintaining the integrity of the Village's woodland ecosystem.

	Latin Name	Common Name	Description	Light	Mature Size
<u>Maple Family</u>	Acer saccharum	Sugar Maple	"Sugar maple is known for its yellow, orange and occasionally red fall color. It is a very site specific plant that does best in the shade, good garden soil and plenty of well drained moist soil. "	Shade	"50' - 75' h, 35' - 55' w"
<u>Birch Family</u>	Carpinus carolina	Blue Beech (Musclewood)	"A mid-sized tree with smooth gray fluted bark. The blue beech is part of the birch family. The flowers are in the form of catkins and are not highly visible. The fruit hangs in four to six inch clusters. Fall color can be red, yellow and orange. With age the trunk develops a sinewy (muscular) form. The tree is highly adaptable to different solid and pH. In full sun it will grow in a formal upright character, but if grown in the shade it will have a looser, informal shape. This tree can be used as a screen or even a clipped hedge."	Full to 1/2 sun	"15' - 20' h, 10' - 15' w (shrub form)
	Ostrya virginiana	Ironwood (Hop-hornbeam)	A superb understory tree with yellow fall color that persists through winter. Fruits resemble hops. Low branched trees can be planted in clusters for a screening effect.	Shade	"20' - 30' h, 20' - 30' w" (shrub form)
<u>Hickory Family</u>	Carya cordiformis	Bitternut Hickory	"Also called yellowbud for its conspicuous yellow buds in winter. Young trees are shade tolerant, but become intolerant with age. Should be grown in half day sun. Yellow fall color."	Full to 1/2 sun	"40' - 60' h, 30' - 40' w"
	Carya ovata	Shagbark Hickory	"Initially a slow growing tree, bark develops a shaggy appearance after 15 - 20 years. Does well in full sun, although likes shade for 1/2 day on mesic to dry soil. Yellow fall color."	Full sun	"40' - 60' h, 25' - 35' w"
<u>Rose Family</u>	Prunus serotina	Black Cherry	"Black Cherry trees produce highly visible white flowers in the spring. A very fast growing (30" - 36" per year) tree that produces fruit favored by birds. Because of this, is not recommended for planting near patios or walkways. Develops an easily identifiable bark as it matures (resembling potato chips). Requires full sun and good garden soil."	Full sun	"50' - 60' h, 30' - 40' w"
<u>Sycamore or Planetree Family</u>	Platanus occidentalis	Sycamore	"One of the fastest growing trees (3' - 4' per year is common when planted near streams) and the largest tree (at mature size) east of the Mississippi River. Distinctive white and brown mottled bark. Tends to lose many leaves	Full sun	"75' h, 50' w"

Social Security, by Andrew Bergman

Another Well-attended Production of Theatre in the Woods



Scenes from Social Security: top: Bill Rutenberg and Joan McGrath. middle: Davi Weiss and Mel Holden. bottom: Kate Konopasek, Bill Rutenberg and Harold LeBoyer.

Letter to the Editor:

Dear Madam:

My husband and I attended the play, "Social Security" Sunday, August 3, at Zion Lutheran Church. While I applaud the actors involved, I was very disenchanted with the verbiage re: the missing "Sara." It was totally unnecessary to the context of this play to include the inappropriate graphic sexual description of the missing Sarah's activities to the extent that was chosen. I overheard the same comments mentioned by others during intermission. My husband and I had previously seen "Social Security" put on by the Coronado Island Community Playhouse a couple of years ago in Coronado, California. It was a delightful portrayal of "Social Security" and we had hoped to have the same experience yesterday. I find it sad that a little more "class" was not put into the Riverwoods presentation.

I will not be recommending this presentation to any my friends or family.

Sincerely,
Mary & James Sands

Dear Ms. Sagan,

I invited several friends from Wilmette to see your production Social Security on opening night. We thoroughly enjoyed the performance. Please put me on our mailing list for next year.

It is remarkable that a tiny village like Riverwoods has a great community theater. What a value for ten dollars!

Good luck in all your future undertakings.
Sincerely,
Fern G. Brown

Thank You for the Opportunity to Respond. The staff of Theatre in the Woods (TIW) wants to thank the Sands for their attendance and will see that all future presentations by TIW, in its advertising, will include the term "Contains Adult Content" where applicable. The author of Social Security is Andrew Bergman. He wrote Blazing Saddles and The In-laws, among others. We of TIW will always stay true to the author's word and intent and therefore present our productions as written by the author without arbitrary editing.

The Staff of Theatre in the Woods



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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Nutritional Tips for Healthy Kids

By Bee Itzenheiser, Nutritional Counselor and Yoga Instructor at The Center for Holistic Medicine

I know how hard it is to get our children to eat nutritious food, especially with all the goodies on the market today. Here are some ideas and recipes I have used for my grand kids.

Temph Crisps

1 Pkg Temph
Olive Oil
Tamari sauce

Cut Temph into small squares and sauté in olive oil (both sides) until brown and crisp. Add 1 to 2 tablespoons of tamari sauce, turning until coated on both sides. Drain and put on a paper towel, then into a snack bowl. This is a very tasty snack and full of protein.

Almond butter can be used in so many ways. It's very nutritious and full of protein, and also very tasty. Spread on celery sticks or crackers with fruit jam. Make an almond butter sandwich using whole grain bread, almond butter and fruit spread.

Raisins, nuts and granola mixed together with dried fruits makes a great snack for school lunches. Use the dried fruits that you know your children like.

Jell-O can be made with fruit juice adding gelatin that you can get at a health food store. This way children don't get so much artificial coloring in their little bodies that commercial Jell-O's have. You can add fruit and put it in ice trays to eat as finger food.

Here are some ideas for getting those healthy greens. You can steam **Kale, Broccoli, Swiss chard, Spinach** and make a tasty soup like the recipe below:

1-1/2 cups vegetable broth
_ teaspoon onion powder
1-1/2 cups steamed or cooked greens
1 cup diced carrots – cooked.
Salt to taste
1 cup cooked pasta, noodles etc....

Puree the greens in the blender; add the warm broth adding the greens to the broth. Add the carrots, onion powder and salt to taste. Add the pasta. You can use the vegetable that your children like best.
