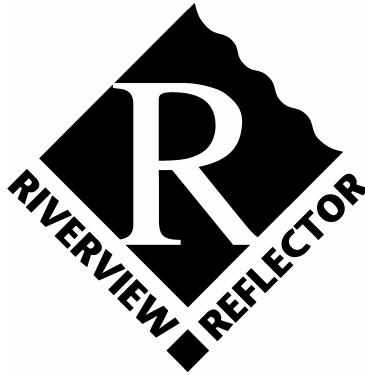


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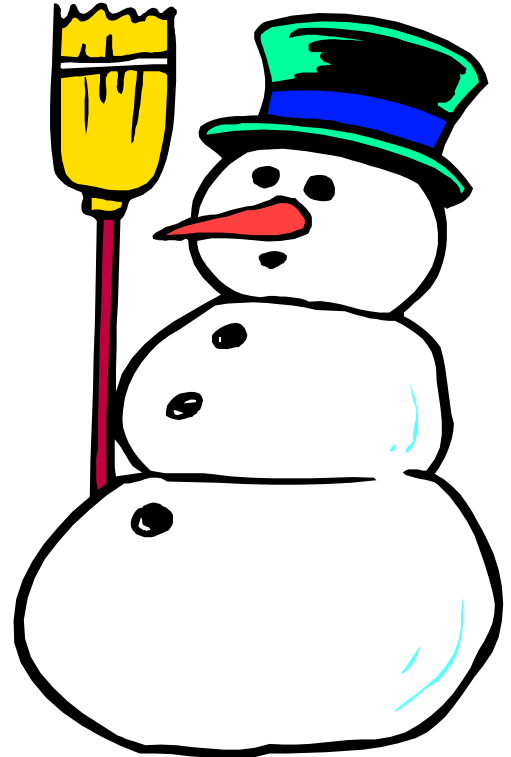


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Hear Ye Hear Ye !!!

The Riverview Community Centre is starting a new service – an email newsletter called the South Osborne Bugle. We want as many people in Riverview as possible to sign up! This is the least expensive way to send out regular news about what is going on in the Riverview and the whole South Osborne area.

Send your email address to reflector@shaw.ca and ask to be put on the South Osborne Bugle list! More than 100 families in Riverview are already receiving the South Osborne Bugle – join us!



The Riverview Reflector is a volunteer effort of the Riverview Community Centre (RVCC). The Reflector is delivered free to more than 1700 homes and businesses. All advertising revenues are used to defray printing costs.

Riverview residents and groups are invited to use the Reflector to access the Riverview community.

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Riverview Soccer Report

Norm Stewart

Indoor soccer has started, over all everything went smoothly. Many thanks to Judy Coy for looking after the girls indoor soccer. Court Sports has had a face lift, larger playing area and new plexiglass has been put up.

Before we know it we will be starting to set up for OUTDOOR soccer. For plays born in 1993 who are interested in trying out for the outdoor competitive soccer program, please keep checking the Winnipeg South Soccer District (WSSD) Web page www.winnipegsouthsoccer.com for dates and location of tryouts. **THE TRYOUTS SHOULD BEGIN IN JANUARY.**

The competitive program consists of teams made up of players from the various community clubs within one of the WSSD zones. A high level of committed to this program is mandatory for players selected to one of the competitive teams.

In 2004 Div 8 (birth year 1992) competitive teams will be part of South End United (SEU) Premier /Regional Soccer Program.

For players born in 1986 to 1992 interested in the South End United Premier and/or Regional teams please check SEU Web Page www.south-end-united.com starting in early December for schedules of tryouts.

Anyone interested in coaching a SEU team, please go to SEU web page, to find an application form for coaching.

If you are interested in coaching a Riverview club team please contact Norm Stewart or Judy Coy.

At this time I would like to thank all of the coaches, managers, referees and volunteers who have supported our club's soccer program this year. Without the dedication of these people there would be no program for our youth to take part in. May all in our community have a happy and safe holiday season.

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Riverview Community Club

Executive Meeting Highlights, Louise Evans, Secretary

Monday, November 4, 2003

Attendance: Louise Evans, Tom McMahon, Jim Falloon, Trudy Matthey, Quinn Menec, Dan Jackson, Lynda Peto, Richard Leaver and Norm Stewart

Meeting called to order at 7:20 pm. Moved by Trudy Matthey, seconded by Dan Jackson that the agenda be approved. Carried. Moved by Trudy Matthey, seconded by Norm Stewart that the minutes of the October 2003 meeting be approved. Carried.

BUSINESS ARISING FROM PREVIOUS MINUTES

? Procedure for dealing with outstanding registration fees is almost finalized. Quinn and Jake will present at next meeting.

? Discussion re noise complaints – discussed disconnecting fans at north end and blocking those vents. Paul Hodgert from one of the bands has asked to meet with the board. Trudy and Quinn will meet with him and report back.

PRESIDENT'S REPORT – Quinn Menec

? Discussion re incident regarding inappropriate behaviour of some youth at the club. We need a policy (posted) for dealing with this behaviour. Will check out code of conduct at other clubs and a Community Centre Behaviour Policy will be brought to next meeting.

? GCWCC reminds us that there are individual teams within the community clubs that are fund raising on their own without proper licensing and without approval of the home club. A reminder to RVCC convenors that any fund raising done be a team must first be approved by the board.

? Quinn will send a letter to South Osborne Biz suggesting that businesses be clear whether donations asked for are for team fund raising or club fund raising.

? Quinn is speaking with Earl Gray C.C. regarding their water slide.

? GCWCC is looking for info for the Riverview page of their web site. Tom will send them the Bugle.

? Discussion re Child Abuse Registry Checks. There are new forms. We discussed whether this should be mandatory for all volunteers. Trudy will research policies at other clubs and report back.

? Info re group packages for Manitoba Moose Games was circulated.

VICE PRESIDENT'S REPORT - Jim Falloon

? Roger has received a raise

? Hired 3 new staff for the canteen – Alie Reardon Smith, Adam Sharp and Daniel Falloon

? Jim attended a GNG meeting and received a cheque for the club from GNG #3 (\$4000) and GNG#5 (\$1500) Thank you!

TREASURER – Quinn Menec

? looking good to the end of the year

? all paperwork has been submitted for us to receive our 1st half grant

MOTION: Moved by Trudy Matthey, seconded by Tom McMahon that the board approve the financial statement for October 2003, as submitted by Kanning Burns. Carried

BASKETBALL – Richard Leaver

? 92 kids playing – 4 outside of Riverview – things going well

? 1st half of new basketball court is finished

? discussion of resurfacing tennis courts when resurfacing basketball court

? discussion re future projects at club.

? **BOARD MEMBERS PLEASE BRING WISH LISTS OF WORK TO BE DONE TO NEXT MEETING SO THAT WE CAN PLAN FOR NEXT YEAR'S GRANTS.**

FUND DRIVE – submitted by Lori Keith. Drive complete for this year – if you have been missed and still wish to make a contribution call Lori. We raised over \$8,000.00 – Big thanks to all who canvassed.

REFLECTOR – Tom McMahon

? Ellen and Doug Funk have taken over responsibility of distribution of the Reflector.
? Ellen projects that the Reflector costs will be \$5000 more than revenues by the end of year. This sparked a discussion of how to reduce costs. **Tom has recommended that we reduce issues. All comments are welcome.** September could be a flyer re: registration and then a full Reflector would be published in October, December, February, April and June. Trudy will look at the last year's issues and we will decide at next meeting.

BUILDINGS AND GROUNDS – Dan Jackson

? ice making crew being expanded
? discussion re increasing B & G budget

SOCCER – Norm Stewart

- indoor going well – outdoor refs for next year will not be done by convenors
- discussion re “one club per district” policy that is being discussed.
- discussion re equipment returns

Meeting adjourned at 8:50 p.m.

Next meeting – Monday, November 24, 7:00 p.m.

BASKETBALL REPORT

These boys make up the members of Riverview's two 12 year old boys teams. Players wearing dark jerseys are on the premier team, those wearing light jerseys are on the club team. Both teams are coached by Kirk McIntosh and Herb Enns. Various combinations of many of these players have played winter or spring league basketball for Riverview over the last two years. Their efforts have resulted in two division championships, and one city championship

From left to right; Back row: coach-Kirk McIntosh, Jamie Enns, Nick Jones, Jon Carson, Stefan Hasselfield, Julian Kelly-Champagne, Jacob Klick-McMahon, coach-Herb Enns

Second row: Andrew Kluger, Jesse McNamara, Alex Plishka, Jakab Vanstone, Greg Litschke, Scott Durling, Graeme Leaver, Tomi Stangl

Front row: Braxton McIntosh, Carson Hammond, Hudson Isaak, Kody Tennis, Darren Arnaud, Andrew Harrison



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Food for Thought

Company's coming – let's have lasagna!

By Lori Michaelson

December is for many a time to get together with family and friends, and that usually means serving special foods. This month's recipe is a healthy updated version of the classic favorite: Lasagna. I made a vat of this to serve a group of my co-workers when they all came for dinner. Most of our guests didn't know we are vegetarian. The following day at the office, one of the guys who *did* know, asked what we had used instead of meat in the sauce for the lasagna. At this, another co-worker (who struggles rather unsuccessfully to keep her weight down) turned and asked incredulously: "You mean there wasn't any meat in that?!" "Oh, no," I replied. "In fact, everything served last night, including the chocolate-raspberry torte was low-fat and cholesterol-free." She shook her head in amazement; her only comment: "Well, if I'd known that I'd have eaten more!"

So give this guilt-free indulgence a try. The recipe doubles well. (It easily serves a dozen as a main course, or a couple of dozen if you're serving other dishes.)

Did you know ? According to Michael Quinion, the word lasagna derives from the Vulgar Latin *lasanina* for a cooking pot, though its insalubrious origins are said to in the older Latin *lasanum* for a chamber pot (though some Italian etymologists prefer to find an origin in the classical Greek *lagana*, a type of unleavened flat bread not unlike pasta).

Lasagna

Sauce:

Sauté in a little olive oil or water:
1 medium onion, chopped
3 cloves of garlic, minced
2 cups sliced mushrooms (optional)

Stir in:

1- 680ml can of all-purpose tomato sauce, plus an equal amount of water
3/4 C. T.V.P. granules * (*not* the chunks or slices varieties of T.V.P.)
1 tsp salt
1/2 tsp. dried rosemary
1/2 tsp. dried oregano

Tofu Cottage Filling:

Open 1-454 g package of medium firm tofu. Drain the water.
Put half of the tofu in a bowl and the other half of the tofu into a blender.

To the blender also add:


2 tsp. apple cider vinegar
4 tsp. lemon juice
4 green onions (or 1 large leek), chopped
2 tsp dry dillweed
1/2 tsp. salt
Blend until smooth and creamy. Set aside. Then, using a fork, mash the tofu that's in the bowl. Stir in the blended mixture. (Optional: add 1/4 cup parmesan cheese if you like.)

To assemble the lasagna:

Use 1-500 g package of lasagna noodles, the sauce and tofu cottage filling that you've just prepared, along with some grated tofu mozzarella cheese (about 150-200 g should do). Into a 9"x13" pan, layer the ingredients as follows:
sauce, noodles, sauce, noodles, tofu cottage filling, noodles, sauce, noodles, sauce, tofu cheese.
Cover loosely and bake at 350 degrees for about 1 hour. (It's a good idea to spray the inside of the cover - an inverted cookie sheet or simply some aluminum foil - with cooking spray to prevent sticking.)

* T.V.P. has been mentioned in this column before. It is such a staple item and many people are just beginning to discover its usefulness. T.V.P. stands for texturized vegetable protein. It is a soy product, and as such, is cholesterol-free and an excellent source of protein. You can buy it in bulk at Vita-Health in Osborne Village. As long as it doesn't get wet, T.V.P. keeps for ages, so buy a big bag and store in a cool, dry place. You can experiment, substituting it in many recipes where ground beef is called for. It works especially well with tomato sauces.

If you have any questions about the recipe, call me at 452-8833. Or, if you want more information about vegetarianism, call the Winnipeg Vegetarian Association at 889-

5789. 

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COMMUNITY NOTICE BOARD

CHRISTMAS TREE SALE...

Churchill High School and Collège Churchill Parent Councils will be selling Christmas trees again this year. Watch for our new location at the Banana Boat parking lot. Beautiful trees, great selection and competitive prices. Help support your local schools. Trees go on sale Dec. 1st. For more information: Barbara at 452-5496 or 474-1301.

KARATE AT RVCC

(Ages 6 and up)

Winter Session: Thursdays starting January 8, 2004 - March 11, 2004 from 6:30 p.m.- 7:30 p.m.

Spring Session: Thursdays starting March 25, 2004 - June 3, 2004 from 6:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. (no class April 8, 2004)

An adult class will be conducted from 7:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m. following the Karate for Kids.

Registration is \$50 per participant (per session)

A registration session will be held at Riverview C.C. on Saturday, January 3rd, 2004 from 1:00 - 3:00 p.m. Alternately, contact sensei Angelo Mendoza at 489-3862 to register by phone or fill out an available form at RVCC prior to Jan. 3rd, 2004.

SEEKING responsible person interested in earning extra cash by cleaning a small Riverview home for 2 to 3 hours per week. Pays \$11/hr, flexible schedule. Please call 475-9257 for more information.

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Riverview Ashland Child Care Centre will hold its next monthly meeting at the Centre on Monday, December 8, 2003 at 6:30 p.m. Babysitting Available. Everyone welcome!!

Churchill Park United Church

Dec. 21st. 10:30 a.m. Christmas Pageant

Dec. 24th 7:30 p.m. Christmas Eve Carols and Readings Service
10:30 p.m. Christmas Eve Communion Service.

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Classes starting Jan. 5, 2004
Monday Mornings 9:30 – 11:00 a.m.
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GNG #3 and GNG #5 held a joint meeting last month and presented club Vice-President, Jim Falloon with a cheque for \$5300.00. This money was raised by the groups because of the support of the community. Supporting Good Neighbour Group activities directly benefits our community club and the programs it supports. Thank you to everyone!

St. Alban's Anglican Church Sunday December 21 @ 7:00 p.m. - Lessons & Carols featuring St. Alban's Choir and Vincent Massey Chamber Choir
December 24th Christmas Services @ 7:00 p.m. & 10:00 p.m.
Midnight Service at St. Alban's with St. Benedict's Table - The Rev. Jamie Howison presiding.
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COOL JOBS IN THE HOOD

– a regular feature focusing on local residents with really cool jobs.

Kelly Klick has a really cool job – she’s a Midwife. Why is being a midwife cool? Family doctors, obstetricians, nurses – they all do things that are fairly similar (and those are cool jobs too!). But a midwife is cool because once upon a time, almost all babies everywhere were delivered by midwives and then in some parts of the world, midwifery became illegal - practicing medicine without a license! They even used to be accused of being witches in some places. Now midwives are back and they’re legal.


"Midwife" means "with wife" (or more generally, "with woman"). More than 80 percent of babies world-wide are born into the caring, skillful hands of a midwife. In 1997, the Manitoba government declared midwifery an independent, regulated health care service. The Manitoba *Midwifery Act* was proclaimed on June 12, 2000. Manitoba is the fourth province in Canada to take this step. There are currently 16 midwives in the City of Winnipeg. For more information, see the College of Midwives web site: <http://www.midwives.mb.ca/>

Kelly had her three children in her home with midwives. Kelly was so impressed, she wanted to become a midwife, but first there was no midwifery program and then in the first years that the program in Ontario started, it was very difficult to get in. So Kelly became a volunteer with Mothercraft – being a volunteer birth partner for teen-age girls who did not have a partner; then a registered childbirth educator and volunteer with Planned Parenthood, then a registered Doula. A Doula is a professional labour-support partner, but a Doula does not catch the babies. Then Kelly got into Ryerson University’s midwifery program. Upon graduation, Kelly returned to Winnipeg to begin her career as a midwife.

(If you know of other cool jobs in the hood, let me know at reflector@shaw.ca or 474-1598) 

Kathy Borgfjord wins Volunteer Award!

In 1999 Royal Bank of Canada Financial Group launched its “Employee Volunteer Grants Program” to recognize employees for the good work that they do in their personal time, by volunteering in their communities. Employees and pensioners earn grants up to \$500.00 each for the charitable organization at which they volunteer.

Riverview Ashland Child Care Centre Inc. would like to thank Past President and parent, Kathy Borgfjord for her tireless efforts for our Centre over the past 9 years. Kathy was President of our Board of Directors for many years and now continues on our Board as Past President. Kathy has been awarded \$500.00 on behalf of our Centre not only this year but past years as well. We appreciate all of Kathy’s countless hours she has put in to making our Centre the wonderful place it is! 

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NATURE NOTES – Vere Scott

An Old Field Urban Park

The relentlessness of city park planners; I dread it. Trained in landscape architecture, which usually places great emphasis on understanding ecosystems, one might expect them to show particular understanding of the importance of ecological diversity and local integrity. In practice, unfortunately, it is the architecture aspect of their training that dominates. They view “undeveloped” land as blank canvas. Wendell Berry says one of the problems humans have is we have to act, and we almost always act with hubris, with presumption and with ignorance — for our knowledge of the world will always be partial. Professionals, like park planners, illustrate Berry’s point.

Churchill Parkway is interrupted at Don Gerrie Park’s western end by the Redboine marina and private properties. From the Banana Boat north to The Forks is an old field followed by a Manitoba maple and cottonwood river bottom forest. It’s a place filled with opportunities for adventure, surprises and natural history learning for youngsters who, for decades, have been systematically deprived of the meadows, forests, and jungles of the “vacant” lots numerous in the 1940s and '50s Riverview of my youth.

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The relatively new 10-foot wide gravel path is attracting increasing use by pedestrians, joggers, bicyclists, even a young vegetable gardener — and a few natural history aficionados. There has been little development —yet.

Beginning ecology students learn about natural processes called “succession”. Succession is the process whereby plant communities and their associated animal communities recover from disturbance. One of the classic models is Old Field succession. Everyone is familiar with it. Abandoned farms are “invaded” by “weeds” and their associated animals. The weeds are, in turn, replaced — perhaps by grass, perhaps by shrubs, or trees — depending on topography, climate, and many other factors.

There is history here in this Old Field. Awareness and knowledge of place is important: it demonstrates respect. From the Selkirk settlers’ arrival, present-day Lord Roberts, Riverview and Fort Rouge to the north was divided into about 12 river lots. This land tenure was based on New France’s seigneurial system of long, narrow river lots. Although each lot was up to 3 km deep (extending west to present-day Waverley Street), it had a river frontage of 150-250m only. This pattern provided access to both river transportation and to neighbours. Near the settlers’ homes and out-buildings, the fertile black river soil — so familiar to today’s allotment

gardeners — grew grains and vegetables; further back (west) grew hay and pasture. An 1830s’ survey depicted no woods on the lowland east of Hay/Casey streets. The woods on the Red’s east bank provided timber and fuel - 100 acres for each five settlers on the west. In administering Churchill Parkway North, I would like the City to restrain its powerful development instincts. I propose this section be left to natural processes and that interpretation of natural community succession be made its focus. For a change, all monies conventionally spent on park development and maintenance would be reallocated and dedicated to dynamic nature interpretation at a level not yet seen in Winnipeg. Apparently there exists no precedent for designating an urban park as old field.

Year after year, the educational value of the changing plant and animal communities of an old field urban park would be immense and growing.

Professionalism longs for answers that are uniform and universal—the same styles, explanations, routines, tools, methods, models, beliefs, amusements...for everybody, everywhere.” Monocultures of the mind. It is this tendency toward the McDonaldization of Churchill Parkway that distresses me. 

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Letter to the Editor

Recently we had our hedge removed from the side of our property. Unfortunately, this left lots of goey fun mud for young lads to play in. A few from the daycare took advantage of this and tracked mud all down the sidewalk making quite a mess in the process. Before long I had Mary Barton from the daycare at my door explaining what had happened and telling me the lads would be over after school to clean up the mess. The four young men were there as promised and did a wonderful job of cleaning up and of apologizing for their actions. I would like to take this opportunity to thank the daycare for being such great neighbours.

Kathleen Michon

The High Performance Training Centre
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8:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.

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COMMUNITY CONSTABLE REPORT

Greetings from your Community Constable.

I hope that everyone had a pleasant and happy Thanksgiving and that your Halloween went off without a hitch.

There are a couple of incidents I would like to bring to your attention for the month of October.

First, on October 19th emergency personnel were dispatched and attended to a working fire on the 400 block of Beresford Avenue. They arrived to find that some paper and leaves had been set ablaze near the rear walk-out basement door. This caused the door itself to ignite. Fire Department personnel extinguished the minor blaze and total damage to the property is estimated at \$700. There were no injuries.


An investigation led to apprehension of three youth who admitted to setting the place on fire. All three of the youth were under 10 years old and live in the neighborhood. The youth were warned and their parents notified.

Second, between October 4th and the 10th a 27 year old male attended to five homes in the Fort Rouge and Crescentwood area where he managed to gain entry by forcing open sliding doors. After information was received by the Winnipeg Police, this male was arrested by District 6 detectives and he subsequently admitted to all the break-ins and has been charged.

Let's continue to work together to preserve and protect our community. Be involved and be safe!
Kif Girma
Community Police Officer

Thank you for your appetite for neighbours!

Good Neighbours Group #3 would like to thank everyone who purchased pies at their annual Christmas pie sale. The group was overwhelmed by the community support for this fundraiser. Additionally, the group would like to thank Vic's Fruit Market and Bread and Circuses Bakery for their discounted and donated supplies.

As you can imagine, such a fundraiser takes tremendous team effort to organize and carry out. From apple peeling to rolling dough to hauling pies from freezer to freezer, each member played an important role to make this event successful. Thank you to the nineteen women who worked so hard. You raised over \$850.00 for the club! This money will go to the GNG annual contribution to the club. 


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by Don Munro

The painting "After the Game" was the work of the most talented artist that ever came out of Riverview or Winnipeg. Not only could Bill Mason paint, but he produced movies such as "Death of a Legend," "Paddle to the Sea," and many more. He was nominated twice for Academy Awards. Bill was also an excellent teacher and paddler in white water canoeing. His accomplishments are world renown. The Canadian government honoured him by commemorating a postal stamp in his honour in 1998. The picture "After the Game" was painted by Bill when he was in his early twenties about 55 years ago. His models were his nephew Bob Tipping and Don Munro. Both Bill and Bob are now deceased but Bill's art is still in demand. Recently in an art sale in eastern Canada, his paintings were sold out within an hour. One could look up additional information on this gifted and talented man by going online to www.paddle.mb.ca/MRCA/Mason/Mason.html or www.redcanoes.ca/bill/index.html the Bill Mason Scholarship Fund annual scholarship of \$1,000 to a worthy outdoor recreational or environmental studies student at a Canadian college or university www.paddlingcanada.com/scholarship (If you know of any other artist in our neighborhood, I would sure like to interview them for upcoming issues!

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