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A Sunday morning standoff ends with surrender



This photo of the PSP SERT Team was taken by nearby resident Jess Kline

Troop C of the Pennsylvania State Police based in DuBois have released details of the standoff in Reynoldsville on December 8.

Police say that at 3:15 a.m., they responded to a residence on 118 Brown Street for a report of a 44-year-old male who was threatening people inside the residence with a firearm. Police say Steven James Shaffer entered an argument with the victims at which time an altercation

took place. Shaffer was said to have discharged four rounds from a Smith and Wesson AR-15 inside the residence. The victims disarmed Shaffer prior to leaving.

When police arrived, a perimeter was established by troopers from DuBois, Clarion, Marienville, and Punxsutawney under the command of Sergeant Brad Fuhrer. The State Police SERT (Special Emergency Response Team) Unit also arrived on scene and contacted Shaffer.

At 11:20 a.m., Shaffer surrendered. He was taken into custody and remanded to jail. He faces several charges including discharge of a firearm into an occupied structure and recklessly endangering another person.

While the incident was going on, police blocked off Brown Street and adjacent streets including State Route 950. They were assisted at the scene by the Reynoldsville Fire Department. No injuries were reported.

Borough council discusses police station, pool renovations

With members of Boy Scout Troop 72 on hand to observe, the Reynoldsville Borough Council make quick work of its agenda on November 20.

Ralph "Tucker" August chaired his first meeting as council president after assuming that position on November 6, replacing TJ Sliwinski, who resigned from council.

Reynoldsville Borough Pool Manager Jill Heffner reported the renovation fund drive is going slowly. The pool asked the public for help when a grant application was denied.

Council member John Burkett, who was sworn in on November 6 to finish out the term of the late Mary Jane Clark, asked about specific work that needed to be done. Heffner said she was concerned about the sand filter located in the pump room. The estimated cost of re-doing the filter and room was about \$50,000.00. She said that was the most important thing on a long list of needs.

Burkett also suggested visiting with state and federal representatives to make a case for funding.

"I think you got to go see these people face to face," he told Heffner. Burkett also noted that, in his opinion, when it comes to grant monies, Reynoldsville gets "the short end of the stick."

In a brief update, Mayor Peach Caltagarone informed council he

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Reynoldsville Historical Society gift shop opens

The gift shop at the Reynoldsville Historical Society will be open for business in the weeks before Christmas.

Society president Gene Deible says that right now just a portion of what the society plans to carry is on display.

"We're looking at a whole line of handcrafted items made locally," he said. He added that the building has a long way to go, but the shop and a portion of the main room in the gallery will be open to the public.

One display includes several items from Reynoldsville native Albert Walter "Sparky" Lyle who played sixteen seasons in the major leagues from 1967-1982.

Deible says he's been collecting thy Sparky Lyle memorabilia for about twenty years. He says the former pitcher is quite aware of his prominence at the museum.

"He's given us several photos and paintings," Deible said.

Other former residents have donated items from a Reynoldsville High

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One of the displays at the historical society building. Some Sparky Lyle items are to the right

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Reynoldsville community leader passes



Jack L. Price, 73, of Reynoldsville, PA, passed away peacefully on Saturday December 7, 2019, during a stay at the Penn Highlands Hospital in DuBois, PA. Jack was born on November 11, 1946, to the late Roy Gaylon and Evelyn Jean (Mallory) Price in Altoona, PA. He graduated from the Altoona Area High School with the class of 1964. He went on to join the Air Force where he served three years of active duty during the Vietnam War.

Jack married Donna Karen (Jarrett) Price on January 27, 1973 in Newton, North Carolina; she survives him. Jack attended Penn State and Northeastern University in Boston, MA, as well as Catawba Community College in North Carolina. He started his working career in the electronics industry but eventually began driving truck for the Preston Trucking Co. and became an organizer for the International Brotherhood of Teamsters. He was also a truck driving instructor for the Clearfield County Career and Technology Center.

He was a member of the First United Methodist Church in Reynoldsville, PA, but grew up attending the 4th Street Church of God in Altoona, PA. He was an executive board member for the Bucktail Council for the Boy Scouts of America. Jack also held various offices within the United Methodist Church locally and within the Indiana, PA, district. He was also a past member of the Reynoldsville Jaycees. Jack was a charter member as well as a coach of the Reynoldsville Soccer Association. He was a longtime member of the Reynoldsville Cub Scouts as well as Troop 72 of Reynoldsville, PA. He was a member of the Reynoldsville Community Association as well as the founder of the Red, White, and Blueberry Festival in Reynoldsville, PA. Jack also started the Parkinson Support Group within Penn Highlands DuBois Hospital.

In addition to his wife, Donna Price, Jack is survived by one son, Matthew (Julie) Price of Huntingdon, PA; two daughters, Anna Price of Conover, NC, and Sheri Price of Reynoldsville, PA; one brother, Gary Price of Altoona, PA; and one grandson, Connor Price of Huntingdon, PA.

Family and friends will be received on Friday, December 27, 2019, from 6-8 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, 504 Jackson Street, Reynoldsville. An additional visitation will take place on Saturday, December 28, 2019, from 10-11 a.m. with a funeral service following immediately after at 11:00 a.m. and officiated by Pastor Tom Carr.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made in his name to the First United Methodist Church in Reynoldsville, PA, or Bucktail Council, BSA, 209 1st Street DuBois, PA 15801, or to the RCA for the Red, White, and Blueberry Festival, PO Box 53, Reynoldsville, PA 15851. Online condolences and other information may be found by visiting www.snyderdargy.com.

DASD School Board reorganizes by Glenn Schuckers

The DuBois Area School Board held its 2019 reorganization meeting on Wednesday, December 4th at the Administrative Center on Liberty Avenue in DuBois. School boards are required to hold a meeting during the first week in December for the purpose of swearing in new members and electing officers for the coming year.

At the beginning of the meeting, incumbent board member David Schwab was chosen as the temporary president to read the certificates of election for four members elected in the November election. Those members are newly elected Dustin R. Dodd, returning members Gilbert J. Barker and Mark J. Gilga and a former member of the Board Robert J. Wachob. After those members were sworn in, current Board president Larry Salone was reelected as president for the coming year.

Two members, David Schwab and Robert Wachob, were nominated for the position of vice president, and after five voice votes were cast for Schwab, Salone declared him elected to that position.

One seat on the board remains open. It is the seat vacated by Albert Varacallo who chose not to run for reelection after being appointed during the past year. State rules mandate that a school board member who is appointed must run in the next municipal election, and as there were no candidates who met the requirements, the seat will remain open until the Board appoints someone to fill it.

Other offices were then selected with Schwab returning to his position as Pennsylvania School Board Association Liaison, Jeff Madinger elected by five votes as Jeff Tech Representative until 2022, and Dustin Dodd as alternate Jeff Tech Representative until December 2020.

The Board also approved the schedule of work sessions and regular meetings for the coming year.

After the reorganization meeting was adjourned, the Board held a special meeting. At that time student representatives reported the varsity basketball and swim teams open their seasons on Friday, December 6, and the high school Robotics team will leave for its competition in Denver, Colorado.

Winslow Township supervisors hold the line on taxes

The Winslow Township Supervisors met on December 9 and reviewed the 2020 budget. The \$727,090 package holds the line on taxes, keeping the real estate tax at 2.7 mills and the fire protection tax at .03 mills.

Final action on the budget will take place at the December 30 meeting.

The supervisors also discussed a damaged pipe along Pancoast Road. Back on November 1, when the road was closed due to flooding, a driver attempted to go through the water. His truck went down an embankment and damaged a drainage pipe. Right now, the township is working to recoup \$2513.11 in damages.

The township's reorganization meeting will be held January 6 at 6:00 p.m.



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Jeff Tech Operating Committee reorganizes

The Jeff Tech Operating Committee met on December 5. The first order of business was reorganization for the coming year.

Dr. Fred Park of the Brookville School District was elected to another term as board chairperson, a position he held in 2009-2010 and in 2017, 2018, and 2019.

Dr. James Brown of the Brockway School District will be the board’s vice chairman. Dr. Thomas Lesniewski of the Punxsutawney School District will be the chief administrator once again, and Ed Ferraro will continue as solicitor.

Two new faces will join the board including Dustin Dodd of the DuBois Area School District and Chad Pearce of the Punxsutawney Area School District.

Annual Holiday Dinner

In his report, school director Dr. Barry Fillman said that Jeff Tech is planning to hold its annual Christmas dinner for students and their families on December 19 from 5-7 p.m. As of December 5, 239 guests were expected, representing 59 families.

“It’s a good night for Jeff Tech,” he said.

Three local civic clubs donated funds to help with the cost of the dinner. They include the Fraternal Order of Eagles organizations from Punxsutawney, Sykesville, and Falls Creek.

Dr. Fillman also praised Jeff Tech staff members for their generosity.

Late agenda item

At the end of the meeting, the committee approved a late agenda item and approved the first reading of a revised policy for family and medical leave. The committee also deferred the hiring of a practical nursing adjunct instructor.

Another deferred action was on a memorandum of understanding with the Jefferson County DuBois Area Vocational Education Association. It clarified contract language on the payback schedule for credits when an association member terminates employment within five years of being reimbursed by Jeff Tech.



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Jeff Tech Student of the Month



Jeff Tech’s student of the month for December is Kyle Knapp. Knapp is a senior in the Precision Machine Shop program and is a second year participant in the Cooperative Education program and is employed by J. Knapp Enterprises as a Machinist and Welding trainee.

At Jeff Tech, Knapp is a member of the National Technical Honor Society (NTHS). He has also competed in the Skills USA competition in the Precision Machining event for the past three years. In his spare time, Knapp races late model cars at various PA dirt tracks. He also likes to hunt and fish.

Knapp’s home school is the Brookville Area School District, and he is the son of Jason and Marsha Knapp of Brookville. He hopes to one day take over the family business, J. Knapp Enterprises.

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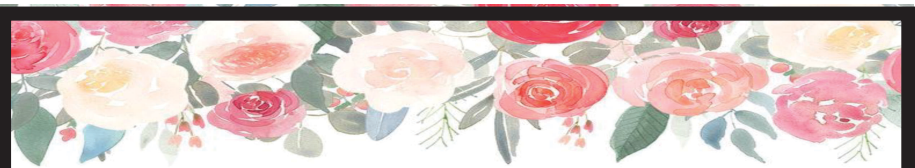
The LEGION Act (Let Everyone Get Involved In Opportunities for National Service) states that since December 1941, the United States has been in a state of war. It changes the seven recognized war eras to two: April 6, 1917- Nov. 11, 1918 and Dec. 7, 1941-to a time to be determined by the federal government.

In a story posted on the Legion website(legion.org), the organization was looking for a way to “honor the approximately 1600 service members who were killed or wounded in undeclared periods of war.”

The act also makes it possible for about 6 million veterans to take advantage of the programs and benefits offered by the American Legion.

Reynoldsville area veterans who want more information can contact the Reynoldsville American Legion Post Adjutant Janine Wolverton at 653-8513.





Roses on Main

We would like to thank everyone who came to our grand opening and ribbon - cutting event Wednesday December 4. We had an amazing turnout from the community and our friends & family.

A few special people we would like to thank...


Jason Stroh from the Clarion University Small Business Development Center, First Commonwealth Bank, Rusty Matthews and his crew from RM Construction, Sam Bundy and the whole Reynoldsville Community Association, Nikki Neal with Serene Bean Coffee Catering, Deb Smith of Deb Smith Cheesecakes, Stef Kear From the Winery at Wilcox, Jodi August, Susan Loskoski & Tracy Stewart from the DuBois Chamber of Commerce, Rodger Plotner, Joseph & Sheila Ryan, Sarah Calgarone, Jeff & Tammy Pisarcik, Deb & Dave Freeman, Mark & Tina Fields, John & Kim Wells, Kayla Danch & Family, Tony, Lisa, Leah & Carly Wallock, Jennsen Wells, Terri Merrell, Eric & Janet Mehok, Diane Minns, Kelly Porada, Gary & Alexis Stetz, Shelly Dixon, Bobby & Casey Rosman, Deb & Robert Rosman, Trish & Kevin Cowan, Holly & Jeff Labenne, and my AMAZING Mom & Dad: Connie & Larry Murray.

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Use over-the-counter medications to control the symptoms of colds and the flu.

Colds and the flu can both be miserable. Both are caused by viruses. Both can have similar symptoms. And, yes, telling them apart can be hard.

But in general, we know that colds are milder than the flu or influenza. The flu can lead to complications that can put people in the hospital - or worse. So, they may have similarities, but one is certainly worse than the other.

For the most part, colds usually start gradually. It goes from: "Was that an allergy sneeze? Where did that come from?" to "I can't stop sneezing now."

Colds also come with runny or stuffy noses, sore throats, and maybe a cough. A person might have a fever, aches, and chills, but not always. You can continue to function with a cold, but you really don't want to.

The flu, however, is something that shows up abruptly. Poof! Here it is!

It comes with a fever, aches, chills, and fatigue. It can cause a cough or breathing discomfort, and there may be a

headache. Sometimes, it causes cold symptoms: sneezing, sore throat, and stuffy nose, but not always, and those will be the least of a person's problems.

Those with other health issues will be susceptible to have the flu create more serious complications. The flu can lead to breathing complications and pneumonia. If a person's body is not strong enough to fight it off, it can be a long road to recovery.

Other serious complications triggered by flu can be inflammation of the heart, brain, or muscle tissues. It can cause multi-organ failure, such as kidney or lung failure. The flu can trigger an extreme inflammatory response in the body and can lead to sepsis, the body's life-threatening response to infection.

Flu also can make chronic medical problems worse. For example, people with asthma may experience asthma attacks while they have the flu, and people with chronic heart disease may experience a worsening of this condition triggered by the flu.

Anyone can get sick with the flu, and serious problems related to flu can happen at any age, but some people are at high risk of developing serious flu-related complications if they get sick. This includes people 65 years and older; people of any age with certain chronic medical conditions, such as asthma, diabetes, or heart disease; pregnant women, and children younger than five years, but especially those younger than two years old.

Most of the time, the best treatment for the flu or cold is the same – stay home until fever free for 24 hours, rest, drink plenty of fluids, and take over-the-counter medications to control symptoms.

Should any of the following symptoms occur, seek medical care:

- *Difficulty breathing/shortness of breath
- *Chest or abdomen pressure
- *Seizures
- *Dizziness or confusion
- *Lack of urine
- *Severe weakness, unsteadiness, or muscle pain

*Worsening of chronic medical conditions

*Fever or cough that returns or worsens

The best thing to do, however, is to prevent getting colds and flus. Get a flu shot. It is not too late as the flu season runs until May. The vaccine takes two weeks to really protect the body, so it's best to get it soon. Anyone at risk should get one. Flu shots are covered by most insurances. McCabe's Drug Store on Main Street offers the vaccine to walk-ins. If you're not insured, the cost is \$40.

Remember, getting the flu shot and staying healthy, or at least staying home when sick, can save the life of someone who could have complications should the virus pass on to him or her.

Wash your hands often – before you eat, after you sneeze, after being out at the store. Wash your hands with soap and warm water for the recommended 20 seconds. Sing "Happy Birthday" or the alphabet twice. Use hand sanitizer if you cannot get to a sink to use soap and water.

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Council from page 1
was waiting for a material estimate from the building trades shop at Jeff Tech for the police station remodeling. He is hoping to get that estimate before Thanksgiving.

Once the remodeling is done, the station will be moved back to its original location on the first floor of the borough building from the second floor. It will then be handicapped accessible. The department will retain storage upstairs.

Noise from a generator that is used to power a home on Worth Street was also a topic of discussion. The borough has received complaints and is investigating related ordinances. They also discussed the possibility of an inspection for a possible fire hazard.

Problems with broken streetlights were also discussed. Borough secretary Jaqueline Dixon said that if a resident wanted to report a streetlight outage, they should get the pole number and bring that number to the borough office.

In your fields

by Leanne Buhite-Waring

Earlier this fall, I was surprised to learn that the squirrels in the area were using the picnic table as a location to break open black walnut shells before storing the nut. While this was amusing (and dirty), it brought to mind an article on the link between nut trees and Lyme-disease.

Living anywhere in the United States makes ticks a potential concern, especially in Pennsylvania in which more than 40% of all black-legged ticks (deer ticks) carry Lyme disease, the third most infectious disease in the US. According to the Cary Institute of Ecosystem Studies, in the summers following acorn boom years, white-footed mice numbers explode (2015).

“The ticks that are emerging as larvae in August-just as the mice and chipmunks are reaching their population peaks- they have tons of excellent hosts to feed from. They survive well and they get infected with tick-borne pathogens. And that means that two years following a good acorn crop we see high abundance of infected ticks. Which represents a risk of human exposure to tick borne disease,” states the Institute’s disease ecologist Rick Outfield (2015). This, in turn, helps ticks live all year round.

Ticks not only survive winter but can become active on warmer days. They can survive high 95 degree summers and 20 below winters and can live for two years on just three meals (Cary Institute 2015). So here are some precautions to take to minimize tick populations.

For ticks to thrive, they need moist ground cover, such as leaves, to complete their multi-year cycle. They also need access to blood meals such as mice, squirrels, chipmunks, birds, raccoons, deer, and, inadvertently, humans (Rodomsky-Bish 2017). Tick populations generally decrease when lawns are kept mowed short as it dries out faster; remove yard debris such as leaves as ticks lay eggs and spend time in each life cycle in damp areas such as leaves and tall grass and invasive shrub plants such as the Japanese barberry, Eurasian honeysuckle, and the multiflora rose (2017). One town removed leaves from mid-March until mid-June when ticks are most active and reduced their population by 72 percent (2017). However, other creatures use leaves such as butterflies, moths, and wolf spiders, which are a natural tick predator (2017). It is recommended that leaf litter is removed about 7 feet away from areas where humans typically travel in order to minimize contact, as ticks typically travel only short distances such as 3 to 7 feet (2017).

Lastly, support habitats for predators of white-footed mice (the primary blood meal for ticks that carry the bacteria for Lyme disease) such as coyotes, foxes, and birds of prey (2017). Of note, while opossums can carry ticks, they can eliminate over 90% of ticks attached to them through elaborate grooming behavior; one opossum can kill nearly 5000 in just a year (2017). Deer, mice, squirrels, and chipmunks are all potential carriers for Lyme disease, so watch your bird feeders in winter that these animals are not feeding there as well.

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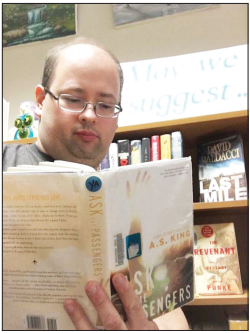
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Reynoldsville Library News by Karl Rebon



"How did it get so late so soon? It's night before it's afternoon. December is here before it's June. My goodness how the time has flown. How did it get so late so soon?" -Dr. Seuss

How did it get late so soon? It just felt like we were all feeling the new year begin, and here it is December already, and we are saying goodbye to another year AND another decade. The roaring 20's make a comeback this coming year. Maybe you should reread *The Great Gatsby* again? And what's also scary (and not to sound doom and gloom like my Uncle Tom would say) is that the ones presently living will not see the 'teen' years again in our lifetime. I won't miss the 'teen' years. Here's to hoping the 20's are better for everyone. Let's set a vision to make 2020 a great year! (SEE what I did there? Ok...I'll stop.)

As the year comes to an end, I want to thank ALL of our library supporters. From the ones that come in our doors every day, to the ones that send in donations, or even the ones that attend our programming throughout the year. With your continued support, we will have another great year of library fun.

What would you like to see at the library? We would like to hear your thoughts. What types of programming, events, or books would you like. Send us an email at reylib@comcast.net or stop in and say hello. We welcome suggestions, and maybe some of your suggestions will make it into the new library year.

A big thank you to the The Fyes with their therapy dogs, the Pine Creek Township Rescue Dogs, John Schlimm, and all of you who attended for making the "Going for the Dogs" event a nice success. It was really fun seeing reactions, hearing questions, and enjoying a night surrounded by an enjoyable book. We hope to continue these fun events in the coming year. Stay tuned!

A reminder also if you are strapped for cash and still want to give a gift, why not give the gift of reading. We have some nice books in our book sale racks. Hardbacks and trade paperbacks are \$1.00; mass market paperbacks are \$.50. We have a few other miscellaneous items also for sale. You may find that one treasure for someone on your gift giving list, and you're supporting the library too!

Some new additions:

Twisted Twenty-six by Janet Evanovich

Find Me by Andre Aciman

The Turn of the Key by Ruth Ware

Kiss the Girls and Make them Cry by Mary Higgins Clark

The Only Plane in the Sky: An oral History of 9/11 by Garrett Graff

The Girl Who Lived Twice by David Lagercrantz

A reminder that the library will be closed December 24 th and 25 th & December 31 st and January 1 st for the holidays. We wish everyone a happy holiday season and PLEASE come visit us during it!

PS: We would love to receive Christmas Cards from all of you. Put us on your list, and we will hang them on our cupboards. Let's see how many we can get. Our address is: 460 E. Main St. Suite 3 Reynoldsville, PA 15851.

Borough police file monthly report

The Reynoldsville Borough Police Department investigated 29 incidents in the month of November. The breakdown is as follows:

*1 disturbance. This was the mercury spill incident at the C. G. Johnson School on November 26. The police are close to finishing that investigation.

*1 forgery/counterfeit. Police are warning area residents once again about scams. If you're not sure, check with someone.

*11 general complaints

*1 narcotic arrest


*1 rape investigation

*5 thefts, including 2 retail thefts

*8 accidents

Police also made six arrests and issued 11 citations.

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Roses on Main held a grand opening on December 4. Owner Casey Rosman is shown getting ready to cut the ribbon with family and supporters there to help celebrate. The new store is off to a good start and adding a lot of color to the downtown for the Christmas season (photo by Jodi August).

Gift Shop from page 1



Memorabilia from the Reynoldsville-Winslow Township High School in the museum will be dedicated for those memorials.

The mailing address is 502 East Main Street, Reynoldsville, PA 15851. You can also donate through the society's website at reynoldsvillehistoricalsociety.org.

Hours of operation for the Gift Shop will be posted on the society's Facebook page and its website as well as on the shop door.

football helmet to pictures of the borough in different time periods.

The society is operating on a cash basis as far finishing the museum, meaning that as they get the money, they complete more work. A second capital fund drive is underway and area residents are being asked to contribute. All contributions are tax deductible.

"We encourage memorials," Deible said. He added that a wall



More historical items from the Reynoldsville area

Veterans memorial park adopts bylaws

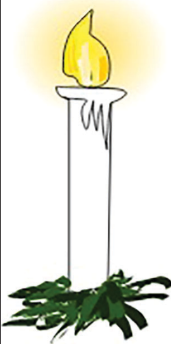
The Reynoldsville War Memorial Committee met on December 4 and continued to lay the groundwork for the new veteran's memorial park in the downtown.

After making some corrections, the committee adopted new bylaws that will go into effect in 2020. Part of the plan is to hold a membership meeting in early 2020 to elect officers and form committees.

In other action, committee member Leanne Buhite-Waring said she would like to establish an annual 5K fun run on Memorial Day. Doug Craft of Punxsutawney, who heads up such events, attended the meeting and said he would like to help organize the run. The board voted to authorize Buhite-Waring to proceed.



The Little Vikings Child Care Center at Jeff Tech recently received a special visit from Santa Claus making for an exciting day.



*Community Christmas Candlelight
Service December 23 at 7:00 p.m. at
the Bellamauro.
Sponsored by the
Reynoldsville Alliance Church*

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