



Local Masons award scholarships. Details on page 2



Daycare to continue at Jeff Tech. See page 7



Yard sale addresses and dates page 11.



Volunteers, donations needed at the Reynoldsville Cemetary. Details on page 12.

News from Reynoldsville, Winslow Township and surrounding areas

Reynlow Community News

Volume 1, Issue 5

July 2019

Free

Red, White, and Blueberry Festival set to kick off



The blueberry pie eating contest in 2018.

The Red, White, and Blueberry Festival brings a variety of events to Reynoldsville again this year.

It begins Friday, July 12 with a rummage sale at the Eagles Club on Main Street and free cookies and popcorn at S & T Bank.

Other events are planned as well, including a concert by Jamie Marsden in the borough park at 6:00 p.m. followed by the free outdoor movie and activities sponsored by the Snyder-d'Argy Funeral home.

Saturday, the biggest day of the event, begins at 8 a.m. with a blueberry pancake breakfast and open house at the Reynoldsville Masonic Lodge. The Bear Claw Express will begin runs to local blueberry farms at 8:30 a.m.

Something new this year is the Paul Butler Football Camp at the Falcon Field beginning at 9 a.m. Butler is a borough native who will be playing for the Oakland Raiders this season. Also a new event, the antique tractor and machinery show, will

begin at 10 a.m. on the street behind the fire hall.

Kids' games begin at 10:00 a.m. in the park with help from the Reyn-Sykes Girl Scouts. The Sub Hub of Reynoldsville is sponsoring inflatable fun for the kids as well.

Vendor set-ups begin at 10 a.m. in the park with various vendors scheduled for the day, including a story house provided by the Child Evangelism Fellowship.

Dan "The Killer" Kennedy will return to defend his title in the National Blueberry Pie Eating Contest on the stage at the borough park beginning at 1 p.m. (Please note the time change from the printed program.) The Biggie Band will play at 1:30 p.m. followed by the children's blueberry pie eating contest.

Events will continue that afternoon leading up to a performance by Butler County's Harmony Hot Haus at 4:30 p.m. Chase and the Barons take over at 5:45 p.m. followed by Ellen Starski at 7:30 p.m. All three bands have ties to the Reynoldsville area.

The second day wraps up with a firework show at dark.

Sunday begins with church in the park at

10:30 at the park pavilion, followed by an ice cream social sponsored by the Jefferson County Dairy Council and Sarah's Soft Serve. The American Cancer Society's Duck Derby begins at 2:00 p.m. on the Sandy Lick Creek near the park. There will also be a free swim at the Reynoldsville Pool beginning at 1:00 p.m. Vacation Bible School at the First United Methodist Church begins

at 6:00 p.m., and the St. Mary's Catholic Church will host bingo at 6:00 p.m.

The entire schedule is posted at goreynoldsville.com.



Riders get set to participate in the 2018 bike parade



To view a video from last year's event just scan the QR code to the left.

PRSRT STD
ECRWSS
U.S. Postage
Paid
EDDM Retail

LOCAL POSTAL CUSTOMER

Reynoldsville War Memorial Park one step closer



A preliminary drawing of the park by Ray Bussard of KTH Architects.

The Reynoldsville War Memorial Park has crossed a big hurdle.

On June 26, the War Memorial Committee voted to finalize the deal for two properties on Main Street beside the Uni-Mart convenience store. Plans are to begin demolition as soon as possible to prepare the site for the park.

There's been no word yet on when that process might being.

Ray Bussard of KTH Architects presented a concept drawing of what the park might look like but stressed it was just a preliminary drawing. Those at the meeting offered additional ideas and suggestions as part of the beginning of the design process.

Plans are to relocate the Civil War monument and cannons, currently located at the Reynoldsville Pool, to the park. The memorials in front of the

Reynoldsville Post Office will also be moved to the new location.

The park will include an amphitheater where the community can gather for concerts and presentations.

The committee is now working on the process to raise the necessary funds to build the park. An account has been created at S & T Bank. If you would like to donate, make checks payable to the Reynoldsville Community Association (the committee's parent organization) with War Memorial on the memo line. Donations are tax deductible.

Reynlow Community News: Online at Reynlownews.com

Masonic Lodge awards scholarships



Scholarship recipients (l-r): Rian Leamer, Alexis Strouse, Bayley Strouse, Joelle Tobacsko, Tyler Stitt, and Colin Ryan.

The John M. Read Lodge #536 of Free and Accepted Masons of Reynoldsville awarded six academic scholarships at its meeting held on June 11.

The recipients of the \$1500 Calvin Bean Memorial Scholarships were:

Tyler Stitt, the son of Dan and Theresa Stitt of Reynoldsville. He plans to attend Penn State DuBois.

Rian Leamer, the son of John and Jodie Leamer of Sykesville. He plans to attend Grove City College.

Alexis Strouse, the daughter of Donald and Jamie Murray of Sykesville. She plans to attend Clarion University.

Bayley Strouse, the also the daughter of Donald and Jamie Murray of Sykesville. She plans to attend Slippery Rock University.

Joelle Tobacsko whose guardian is Julie Smith of Reynoldsville. She plans to attend Delaware Valley University.

Colin Ryan, the son of Joe and Sheila Ryan of Reynoldsville, received a special honor by being awarded the \$3000 Pennsylvania Masonic Youth Foundation Scholarship, one of only 150 students to do so statewide. He plans to attend Penn State Behrend.

Since 2001, the Masonic Lodge in Reynoldsville has given out 111 Calvin Bean Memorial Scholarships to students from the Reynoldsville and Sykesville areas.

Reynoldsville Borough reports

Police

The Reynoldsville Borough Police have filed their monthly report for May 28 to June 28. In all, there were 23 incidents reported. They included three criminal mischief incidents, including one that occurred on the 28th where a porta potty at the soccer field was destroyed by a fire. Police are asking anyone with any information on that case to contact them.

Borough police made one drug arrest, investigated a sexual offense that was unfounded, and investigated five thefts. They also made eight criminal arrests during that time period (see the related story on page 4).

Code Enforcement

Code Enforcement Officer Larry Kirkwood reports issuing four citations: three for high grass and one for a garbage complaint.

Kirkwood says when it comes to high grass, he starts with a door hanger reminding the resident to mow their grass. Later it moves to a registered letter giving them so many days to remedy the problem.

There has been a problem at times where the letters are returned to the post office as undeliverable. Recently, seven such letters were sent out, and one was returned. It is difficult at times, Kirkwood said, to determine who owns the property or their current address.

The borough council is looking to revise its ordinances to speed up the process of getting blighted properties taken care of (see the story on page 3).

PennDOT announces 2018 fatality statistics

The Pennsylvania Department of Transportation (PennDOT) has announced that in 2018, statewide traffic deaths increased to 1,190 from the record low of 1,137 in 2017. Last year was the third-lowest number of highway fatalities recorded, and overall fatalities continue to trend downward.

“Even one life lost is one too many, and Pennsylvania is committed to moving towards zero deaths,” PennDOT Secretary Leslie S. Richards said. “Our biggest priority continues to be safe travel regardless of the mode you use, and we continue to work with our partners to decrease fatalities through education and outreach.”

While the overall number of statewide highway deaths increased last year, decreases were noted in single vehicle run-off-the-road crashes, crashes involving motorcyclists, and heavy truck crashes.

In PennDOT District 10, Jefferson County saw five fatalities in 2018, of which 80% were not wearing their seat belts. Clarion County saw 8 fatalities, of which 63% involved impaired drivers. Indiana County had 10 fatalities in 2018, 30% of which involved impaired drivers.



For the latest news and information from Reynoldsville and the surrounding areas visit Reynlownews.com or scan the image to the left.

**Criminal Law Attorney
J. D. Ryan**

Jefferson, Clearfield, Elk and Clarion Counties.



449 East Main Street
Reynoldsville, PA 15851
814.653.2042
jdryanlaw.com



Free Consultation



Brian Miller with the bikes that will be given away

A lucky boy and girl will win a brand-new bike during the Red, White, and Blueberry Festival thanks to Annie’s Hometown Restaurant.

Owners Brian and Annie Miller are selling chances for a dollar a piece at the restaurant, with the proceeds going to the Reynoldsville Community Association.

“It’s something we tossed around, something we wanted to do to help the community,” Brian Miller said.

The winners will be announced during the afternoon of July 13 at the festival stage in the borough park.

Borough Council to get tougher on code enforcement

“We need to take a more proactive approach [to blighted properties].” So began the message Reynoldsville Borough Council president TJ Sliwinski had for the council and those in attendance to the regular meeting on June 19.

The council president, who serves on a county-wide committee looking at the issue, said it wasn’t just a problem in Reynoldsville.

“Blighted property truly is everywhere,” he said.

Sliwinski asked council to take swift action on a Quality of Life ordinance that would combine and update all the ordinances dealing with the issue and would give the borough Code Enforcement Officer the power to issue tickets for violations without having to go to the magistrate.

Along those lines, Sliwinski said another part of the solution was to provide the Code Enforcement Officer the hours and tools he needs to do the job right. Code Enforcement Officer Larry Kirkwood currently splits his time between code enforcement and the borough road crew.

Council was asked to look at all aspects of this more aggressive approach, including looking at the current contract with Advanced Disposal to make more dumpsters available to those who can’t afford them.

During the discussion, Councilman Ralph “Tucker” August asked about an overgrown property that was negatively affecting a nearby property that was for sale.

After looking through the current ordinances, Solicitor Joe Ryan said if the grass exceeds six inches, the borough must warn the property owner to clean up the property within a “reasonable amount of time,” which he felt was 72 hours. If it isn’t taken care of, the borough has the right to mow it and place a lien on the property. Under the proposed Quality of Life Ordinance, that property owner would be ticketed.

To get the new ordinance taken care of quickly, council recessed the meeting and will resume the discussion on June 27 at 6 p.m. *(Editor's note: That meeting was postponed due to the lack of a*

quorum.) The hope is to have the ordinance in place by July. A notice will be sent to all property owners alerting them to the new rules as soon as the ordinance is in place.

Additional Property Clean Up

At the May meeting, John Burkett of Jackson Street asked council to do something about a property near his house that needed to be brought up to code.

The person who lives there, Colleen Small, attended the meeting also and explained the situation and the difficulty she is experiencing in the cleanup.

“We are trying,” she said.

A nearby dilapidated trailer is also a part of the situation, and Small agreed to allow Code Enforcement Officer Kirkwood to inspect it on June 25 to see if it should be condemned under current ordinances.

Industry and business expansions

Brad Lashinsky of the North Central Pennsylvania LaunchBox located at Penn State DuBois, and Rick Young of Sintergy, Incorporated, attended the meeting and asked for a variance of a subdivision ordinance for Sintergy, a powdered-metal plant located in the Reynoldsville Industrial Park.

The company plans to build a 25,000 square foot facility adjacent to its current building and add 15 to 20 new jobs.

The current facility will be coming off the Keystone Opportunity Zone (KOZ) in January 2020 and join the borough tax rolls. Plans are to apply for a KOZ exemption for the new building.

Council granted the variance by a unanimous vote.

Council also granted a variance to Jim Brown, owner of the Reynoldsville One Stop Convenience Store, who is getting ready to rebuild the store after a fire earlier this year. There is no word yet on when construction will begin.

At the May meeting, Andy Riss of Reynoldsville asked for a little more than two acres of the eight acres of property behind the municipal maintenance building. He proposed building a wood-working shop there.

Favoring the request, council

decided to get an appraisal. If that appraisal exceeded \$1500, it would have to be open to bids.

The appraisal came back at \$4600, but before they proceed, council members decided to get the land surveyed.

Red, White, and Blueberry Festival requests

Sheri Price of the DuBois Area Jaycees attended the meeting and asked council to grant a variance at the borough park for a beer tent to be located there on July 13 during the Red, White, and Blueberry Festival.

Last year the tent was located on private property nearby, but those attending were unable to see the performances on the stage.

The council approved the request. It also approved the request to close Deitz Alley behind the fire station on July 13 pending approval by the Reynoldsville Fire Department.

Other items:

*Mayor Peach Caltagarone said the police department will be enforcing borough ordinances concerning fireworks before and after the Fourth of July. On the subject of fireworks, Police Chief Troy Bell said permission has been given for a private firework display in the borough on July 6.

*Mayor Caltagarone also asked council about what can be done to get new Christmas lights. The hope is to replace the old lights with 25 new LED lights.

A discussion ensued about how to pay for the project, with those present favoring a fundraiser where businesses and individuals can purchase the lights. Caltagarone said he would have more information at the July meeting.

*Councilwoman Robin McMillan said she would like to see hometown hero banners of borough veterans placed on the light posts in the borough. The matter will be referred to the Reynoldsville American Legion to see what can be done.

*After some discussion, council voted to end the one-way traffic on Seventh Street from Main to Jackson Streets. Parking will be restricted to the west side of the street.

Township concerned about roads

At their regular meeting on June 10, the Winslow Township Supervisors expressed their concern over damage being done to township roads.

Due to numerous road construction projects in the area, truck drivers are looking for alternate routes and are driving on township roads causing damage.

Stewart Road, west of Reynoldsville, is a particular problem at this time.

The supervisors stated the road is posted with weight limit signs, but that doesn’t seem to be enough.

They now plan to post larger signs warning large trucks not to use the road.

Supervisor Marty Strouse suggested borough residents get involved.

“If they see a large truck on a township road, they should report it to the township office,” he said. The number for the office is 653-2309.

In other action, Township Secretary Mary Greeley informed the supervisors that the water permit renewal is due in June 2020. She said it is a lengthy process and that the application must be filed six months before the due date.

Greeley said she would send the paperwork to the township’s engineers, the EADS Group of Altoona, to get the process started.

Reynoldsville RollerDrome
420 Mabel Street
Reynoldsville, PA 15851
814.653.8651
daveshuck@verizon.net

Book Your Parties Now!



Master Gardener report: Are you a plastic gardener?

by Cheryl J. Shenkle

Our world is basically plastic! If something isn't metal, stone, glass, wood or leather, then it's almost always plastic, no matter what its technical name.

Plastic is basically oil, coal, natural gas, soybeans, cellulose (organic polymer chiefly made of wood pulp and cotton) and salt. The problem? What do all plastics turn into if they end up in a landfill or incinerator, whether they are compostable, degradable or even biodegradable? It's almost always toxic in the broken down form. Landfills today are filling up at faster and faster, unsupportable rates, and some have already been shut down. Incinerators of even the newest technology still cannot produce perfectly clean ash or air from the process. Plastics and metals just cannot be reduced to a humus-based material needed to grow food.

The purpose of using natural products to make plastic may not even be for safety. Sometimes it's a matter of available raw materials, practical use, market cost and, of course, convenience.

Hemp can be and is already used in plastics, but again there is the problem of raising an organic crop without the use of high amounts of chemicals, fossil fuel transportation and of chemicals used in the manufacturing process.

For one day, consider every item that goes into your trash, and see how much of it could be recycled, reused, or composted. Imagine that amount in every household in the US. Are we even able to stop the rising toxicity of the trash that we try to send back to nature in one way or the other?

What can a gardener do to make a difference?

When buying starter plants, look for those raised in manure pots, peat pots or pots made of other natural substances. You can even use newspapers to make sturdy pots in which to raise small or larger garden plants. Reuse old plastic pots till they crumble.

Water-retentive potting soil will usually contain some sort of man-made material that will absorb and release water when needed. While the crystals that hold water in the soil are initially safe, they do degrade down to potentially carcinogenic substances. Mix your own soil using renewable resource materials such as peat, compost and coconut coir. It will retain water just as well as those with artificial additives.

Reuse old venetian blinds for plant tags; rinse and save them for the next year, then toss in the trash when they are unusable. Save your plastic drink cups as well to reuse for raising plants.

Save plastic containers used for items such as milk, juice and water, to use as mini-greenhouses to protect delicate plants or to do winter sowing. It works in even the coldest U.S. climates.

Stop buying plastic garden pots, decorations, tools, aprons, barriers, and weed blocking fabrics and buy in favor of those made with organic natural materials. It's not a perfect answer, but it is a step up the line to a cleaner, safer world.

Pick up a stash of organic natural shopping bags and forget about the flimsy or even reusable bags at the markets. Wash them after use and air dry. Once they are ready for reuse, store them immediately in your car in a container that is easy to reach.

Reduce, reuse, and recycle till the plastics load going out of your house to a landfill is vastly less.

Grow as much of your food as cleanly as possible, and do not waste your crop. Compost leftovers or even get a few chickens to eat the scraps. You'll get free organic eggs!

It's not necessarily about making a huge difference in the world all by yourself. Most importantly you will get the satisfaction of knowing you aren't a supporting part of the growing problem. Live clean and live well.

If you have questions, then Certified Master Gardeners, who are local volunteers trained by Penn State to answer Horticulture questions with properly researched information, are just a phone call or an e-mail away. For a "best practices" answer to your question, call Penn State Jefferson County Extension at 849-7361, Ext 508, e-mail JeffersonMG@psu.edu, or mail your question to 186 Main Street, Suite 3, Brookville, PA 15825.

Penn State is an equal opportunity, affirmative action employer, and is committed to providing employment opportunities to all qualified applicants without regard to race, color, religion, age, sex, sexual orientation, gender identity, national origin, disability or protected veteran status.



Random Thoughts by Sam Bundy

It's July, the seventh month of the year, meaning 2019 is past the halfway point. Time to clear up some items that have been rolling around in this heat-oppressed brain of mine.

*2020 is going to be a very interesting year in the world of politics. Donald Trump will face off against anybody's guess right now. It's that side of things that will make for the interesting part in the primaries. The Pennsylvania primary is usually too late to decide anything, but with the large number of candidates for the Democrats, there is the chance we might be the pivotal state. Look for a lot of visits in the coming months. I hope we get a couple in our area.

*It has been fun getting back into reporting news. I started my career as a reporter at WCED back in the early 1980s, and I must say things have changed a lot in the news business since then. I used to attend meetings with three or four other reporters in my early days, but now I am by myself a lot. I guess the news hasn't changed, but the economics of the news has. Staff cuts to save money have made it difficult to be where you need to be all the time. In some cases, profit margins are more important than providing the news people need to make informed decisions. I often wonder how the old reporters I used to hang out with would react to today's way of doing things.

*I must admit that I have been surprised by my beloved Pirates. Usually we're mathematically eliminated from the playoffs by late June, but this year we're still in the hunt at the All-Star Break. They have been fun to watch (and painful at times). Injuries slowed things down for a bit. They once led the league with people on the injured list.

It's been the kids doing most of the work. Josh Bell, Kevin Newman, Adam Frazier, and Bryan Reynolds have been hitting at amazing levels. Who would have thought the veteran Melky Cabrera would be such a big contributor?

Looks like we will be buyers not sellers when it comes to trades this summer, at least that's the baseball wisdom, but you never can tell with the stingy Pirate front office. Still, it's been an interesting ride. I just hope I am not (once again) setting myself up for a big letdown.

*This is my second year for chairing the Red, White, and Blueberry Festival in Reynoldsville. I was a bit overwhelmed the first year, but now I'm a little bit less overwhelmed. I guess I could say I'm just whelmed. I couldn't do it without the help of the other volunteers and the support of local businesses and industries. Keep this in mind as you attend the festival. We're always looking for help and suggestions.

*Oh, and I thought I'd be the first—next month will be the Back to School edition! I hope I beat Walmart to the punch. I know this will--September will be the Christmas edition.

Happy Holidays.

Veterans Corner by Krupa Steele
Jefferson County Director of Veterans Affairs
Presented by the Reynoldsville American Legion Post #392

The office has some great events coming up in the month of July.

I will be at the Jefferson County Fair in the evenings from July 14-20, so stop by the booth for some great information regarding County, State, and Federal Veterans Benefits.

The office is partnering up with Jefferson County ABATE to raise funds for the Jefferson County Veterans Emergency Fund, which will offer financial assistance for veterans and their families to cover immediate necessities of life.

Our first event together will be July 24th at Fox's Pizza in Reynoldsville. Fox's will be donating 20% of all sales for carryout and dine-in orders from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. to the Jefferson County Emergency Fund. Come out and treat your family to delicious pizza and more. To place your order, call 814-612-2720. Thank you for your support.

The second event will be July 27th. Jefferson County ABATE is hosting a Memorial Dice Run benefit ride. Registration for the ride is 10 a.m. at the Reynoldsville Eagles. The cost is \$10 per person. Kickstands are up at 11 a.m. Bikes and cars are welcome. Prizes will be given away. Donations and proceeds will go towards the Jefferson County Veterans Emergency Fund to support our veterans and their families. This year's run is dedicated to the memory of U.S. Army, Sergeant Jesse R. Appleton, Afghanistan Combat Veteran of the 101st Airborne Division.

Anyone with any questions about any of the events or any VA matter is encouraged to contact the Jefferson County Department of Veterans Affairs by phone at (814) 849-3618 or in person at 155 Main Street, Brookville, PA 15825.

We will do our best to assist you because in Jefferson County....We Value Our Vets.

Borough police file charges

Reynoldsville Borough Police have filed charges against a borough man in connection with an alleged rape incident that occurred in May.

25-year-old Derrick J. McLeod of Mabel Street in Reynoldsville is facing several charges including rape, involuntary deviate sexual intercourse, sexual assault, corruption of minors, and two counts of indecent assault.

According to documents filed with District Magistrate David Inzana's office in Reynoldsville, police interviewed McLeod who admitted he was consuming alcohol throughout the day. He said he was aware the victim was sixteen years of age at the time of the incident. The report also states that the victim, who was there to help watch McLeod's young children, had bruises on her wrists.

McLeod is in the Jefferson County Jail.

*Ralph G. Jackson, formerly of South Third Street in Reynoldsville, has been charged with cruelty to animals for allegedly leaving two dogs in cages without food or water for three days after being evicted from the residence.

*April L. Vogt of Wishaw Road in Reynoldsville was charged with theft by deception and writing bad checks. The reported incidents occurred in May with charges filed in June.

*Jeremy D. Sedor of North Park Street in Sykesville has been charged with criminal trespass following reported incidents that occurred in May at Ridgewood Green properties in Reynoldsville.



Reynlow Community News
a product of
White Pine Media LLC
Samuel L. Bundy, President/CEO
797 Buhite Road
Reynoldsville, PA 15851
814.590.0255
editor@reynlownews.com
www.reynlownews.com

Advertisers: Advertisements can be designed by the Reynlow Community News staff, or advertisers can submit their own ads in the .jpeg format at 300 dpi. To submit copy or an ad, email it to ads@reynlownews.com. All copy and advertisements must be submitted by the first of the month preceding publication. Advertisers will be billed following the ePublication of the issue. The paper reserves the right to edit, classify, cancel or reject any advertisement. Liability for any error shall not exceed the cost of the space provided for the advertisement. Reynlow Community News is not responsible for errors in submitted advertisements.

News: It is the policy of Reynlow Community News to correct all errors of fact and clarify misunderstanding created by articles. Reynlow Community News reserves the right to edit or reject any news copy. Opinions expressed in the paper are not necessarily those of Reynlow Community News or White Pine Media LLC.

Snyder-d'Argy Funeral Home

Jacob F. d'Argy, owner/Carl Abrahamson, supervisor



206 East Main Street, Reynoldsville, Pa. 15851
814.653.8256/snyderdargy.com
Obituaries are available on our website and on our Facebook page

Reynlow Community News

Like us on Facebook

Reynoldsville Library news by Karl Rebon



What are you doing on July 18th? If you said going to the Reynoldsville Public Library Luncheon, then that was a good answer. If that wasn't your answer, why aren't you? Tickets may still be available, and it will be the social event of the year or at least a good tie with the Red, White, and Blueberry Festival!

Rebecca Drake will be this year's guest author/speaker.

Her book "Just Between Us," will be the featured read for this year's luncheon. It is a murder mystery that takes place outside of Pittsburgh, with a group of friends who have to meddle their way through something serious that happens among them.

Tickets are \$25.00 and include the lunch, a copy of the book, and the event. There may be limited tickets and books left, but please call us to see what is available. Tickets can be purchased at the library. Call with any questions at 814-653-9471.

We would like to thank our sponsors for the event: S & T Bank, Farmers National Bank, Rosie's Book Shoppe, and Niagara Cutter. It's with their help that we get the authors for you to enjoy.

It's hard to believe that this year is event number six. It's always a pleasure doing the luncheon. I say that, yes, it's a fundraiser for the library, but it is also an event that does a few things: it brings awareness to the importance of the library and reading; it brings something cultural into the town that some may not have a chance to go see if it weren't in their own backyard; it brings people together to enjoy something; and it spotlights the talented writers that we have in our state. I hope to see you at the luncheon. If I don't, I hope to see you at the library.

Summer Reading is continuing at the park. If you haven't had a chance to check that out, you still have a chance to do so. The program happens on Wednesdays with pre-K and kindergarten sessions at 10 to 11 a.m. in the Reynoldsville Park. First through fifth grades are from 11 a.m. to noon, also at the park. The sessions run until the middle of August. Again, if you have any questions, call us.

And, as always, our trivia nights occur on the second Tuesday of the month. Cost is \$5.00 per team member with teams of approximately 5 to 6 members. The money raised goes right back into the library.

Speaking of programming. If there are any suggestions on programming that you might like to see, please let us know by stopping in. You never know; we may take a suggestion and make it happen.

As always, happy reading, and we will see you at the library.



Here for the Community.

419 E Main Street
Reynoldsville

814-653-8295

We deliver!

20% off our new line of candles and wax melts (with many fantastic new scents), and 20% off our new line of scented body lotions, creams, shower gels, and body mist. We have great choices like vanilla, mango, sweet pea, and others!

APARTMENTS



Jefferson County Housing Authority

Clean efficiency to four bedroom apartments
Rent includes utilities or a utility allowance!

Small pet permitted with deposit

Non-Smoking

Call or Stop by for an Application Today!

All applicants are subject to eligibility screenings

201 N. Jefferson St. Punxsutawney, PA 15767

(814) 938-7140 • 1-800-585-5303

TTY/TDD 711 • www.JeffCoHA.com



Church in the Park

Sunday, July 14th at 10:30 a.m.

Sponsored by the Reynoldsville Ministerium

Free ice cream after the service!

MIKE'S BiLo FOODS

YOUR FRIENDLY HOMETOWN SUPERMARKET



5 SOUTH STREET IN REYNOLDSVILLE

STORE HOURS:
MONDAY - SUNDAY: 7 A.M. - 9 P.M.

COMPLETE BAKERY, DELI, AND MEAT DEPARTMENTS



SEE OUR WEEKLY AD ONLINE AT MIKESBILO.COM OR SCAN THE IMAGE BELOW



Reynoldsville recollections by Grant Mac Campbell

Editor's note: Mr. Mac Campbell is a lifelong resident of Reynoldsville and asked for the opportunity to share his recollections here in the pages of Reynlow Community News

A walk along the streets in 1950s Reynoldsville

In the early-to-mid 1950s, the Interstate highway system was still in the planning stages, and Reynoldsville's Main Street was also U.S. Route 322, also known as the Lakes to Sea or Ship to Shore Highway. It was a major west-to-east highway at this time prior to Interstate 80, and at most time of the day and night the two stop lights in town would have tractor trailers waiting to continue through town.

Entering the Borough of Reynoldsville from the west at the lower end of a long hill was known as "the Pike." The name seems to be derived from the old Erie and Susquehanna Turnpike, which roughly ran parallel to Route 322 and was also Reynoldsville's Main Street.

Continuing through town, there were older homes on both sides of the road until just before intersecting with Power Street, where Jim Berly had built a modern one-story home, then on to PA State Route 950 or the Falls Creek Road and the American Legion on the North side of the road, built after World War II, now a Fox's Pizza Den.

Continuing along the north side of the road, across two railroad tracks in the 1950s to the train station, was the Boat House Restaurant operated by Felix Gadino (later Homer August), known for big steaks and cocktails; next on the journey is the "Tickle Belly Bridge" across Sandy Lick Creek and First Street.

In the later 1950s, a plaque was erected on a brick monument at the bridge commemorating Mr. Joseph C. Palaggo's (1896-1956) untiring efforts on behalf of the Flood Control Project completed in 1958, under the leadership of the US Corps of Engineers, accomplished by dredging Sandy Lick Creek through the borough. Mr. Palaggo operated a grocery store on the opposite side of Main Street, which flooded many times during his ownership.

There were several fine brick homes on the North Side of Main Street, then Ollie White's Funeral Home which became Eugene F. Smith's Funeral Home. Next was Frank Moore's Sunoco Station prior to intersecting with Third Street and entering the downtown section of Reynoldsville with the Atlantic Gas Station and the old Reynolds Mansion, later, after a specular fire, Don Marchoni's Barber Shop and then home and Pine Alley.

Across Pine Alley was Poss Reed's Paint and Wallpaper shop, now apartments, Bruce (Husky) Milliren, Notary Public, Fusco's Market had two store fronts, then Gordon's Clothing Store. The clothing store was the newest in town at the time, having been erected in the early '50s by Morris Gordon and his son Charley.

Morris had operated a clothing store in a much older building at the Northwest corner of Fourth and Main Street, but in March 1941, he and his wife Rose sold the 90-foot fronting on Main Street by 150 foot back to Willow Alley to the United States of America for \$10,000. The deed stated he had purchased the lot in 1923. The current post office was later built and dedicated in 1959, according to a plaque right inside the door on the right.

Fourth Street accessed Dennison Brothers Garage, a Chevrolet dealer, and F. E. (Bud) Bussard's Chrysler-Plymouth showroom, and beyond Grant Street the used car lot and garage and office. Fourth Street was residential the rest of the way out to Winslow Township where it became Wayne Road and continued on to DuBois.

At the Northeastern corner of Fourth and Main stood the

Imperial Hotel with the lobby, barroom, and dining room on the first floor and a barber shop in the basement with the two upper floors with guest rooms. Next was a bar restaurant operated by John McCreight, now Mancuso's; next door was the "State Store" which was in the fashion of the state liquor stores that were created after the end of Prohibition and after the municipality formally voted to allow intoxicants to be legally sold. The store was the classic Counter Store. No liquor was displayed on the shelves, and there was no advertising. The patron had to ask for a specific wine or spirit, and the clerk would step back in the storeroom to retrieve the bottle. The store is still in the same location and now is known as a Wine and Spirit shop and has displayed products on shelves since the 1960s.

The next building going east was the Sunshine Market operated by Homer Walls who would make home deliveries in a small white van-type truck; the building was owned by Howard (Hud) Moore, the chemistry and geometry teacher at the high school, at the top of Grant Street. Before the Sunshine Market, the grocery store was operated by Hud's father, W. H. Moore.

Continuing east was the theater building with a great awning out front that advertised the movies now showing. The theater was called the Regent Theater, previously known as the Adelphi, and inside the lobby was the ticket booth and counter for candy and popcorn sales. On the right side of the theater building housed the McCabe Drug Store. Mack McGreevy was a town electrician, as well as the movie projectionist, operating a machine that used two carbon tips and a lot of electricity passing through them to make the light which, if the film stopped for some reason, would burn the film and Mack would have to make a patch repair while the audience would stamp their feet impatiently waiting for the movie to start again. Mack lived on Grant Street with a family of three daughters and a son who were popular with the neighborhood kids because Mack would bring home the popcorn that didn't sell the night before in large paper bags. It tasted just as good the next day.

The Regent burned to the ground in another spectacular fire in the late '50s, and the Union Bank of DuBois erected the current building on the lot with a drive-through lane from Willow Alley to Main Street. The next building housed the Western Auto store, owned by Mark Wildauer, selling auto parts, as well as a variety of other hardware. Then it became King's Things and finally the operations center for Community First Bank. On the corner of Swamp Alley at 444 East Main Street is the stone and brick First National Bank of Reynoldsville which was run by Eugene (Wee Gene) Deible, who was a major shareholder with his father, Eugene E. Deible. The bank became Community First Bank with several branches and recently merged with Farmers National Bank of Emlenton, PA.

Crossing Swamp Alley was the Syndicate Building featuring Dinger's Hardware with Bernie Deegan as the chief clerk, and in the next store front with an interior door between the two showrooms was Dinger's Furniture with Ruth Burns as the chief sales lady on the ground floor. There were two floors above the main store. On the hardware side there were several professional offices; dentists', doctors', and lawyers'

See A walk on page 8

Daycare confirmed for Jeff Tech

There will be a daycare at Jeff Tech in August.

The company that had been running the daycare there pulled out, leaving those who utilized it wondering if there would be something to take its place.

At the Jeff Tech Operating Committee meeting on June 24, a motion was approved that Jeff Tech enter into an agreement to provide meals/snacks to the Little Viking Childcare Center, LLC.

After the meeting, Jeff Tech Director Dr. Barry Fillman confirmed the daycare would be open in August and should have close to 30 children.

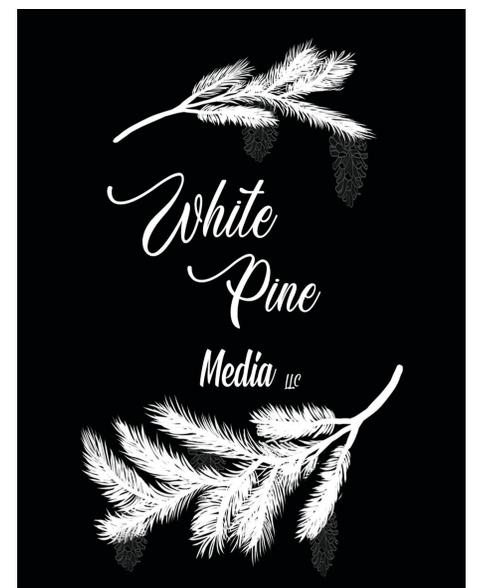
In other action, Dr. Fillman announced that teachers would report to school on August 21, and the first day of classes would be August 22.

It was also noted at the meeting that five staff members had been awarded tenure, including Keith Lepionka, Jenna Shenkle, Tanya Sweka, Thomas Weaver, and Jessica Schwabenbauer. Lisa Aucker was hired as the practical nursing secretary.

The committee will not meet in July.



To visit the Little Viking Childcare Center LLC's Facebook page, scan the QR code to the left.



ATV rally set for August 3



The Annual ATV Rally to benefit the Reynoldsville Pool will be held August 3 rain or shine at Rathmel Run Hunting Preserve, 2288 Wayne Road near

Reynoldsville.

The run includes more than 20 miles of 1100 acres of private land. There will also be a concession and a mud pit.

The cost is \$25.00 per ATV and an additional \$5.00 for unlimited riders. Only ATVs and Side by Sides are permitted. No pipe buggies or 4x4 trucks, and no alcohol while riding.

Drivers must be 16 years of age or older. Younger drivers (16-17) must have a parent's signature.

Registration begins at 9:00 a.m. on August 3. All ATVs must be off the course by 4:00 p.m. Pre-register by July 30 and get a \$5.00 discount. Registration forms are available online at atvrider.webstarts.com

Primitive camping is available at the Rathmel Game Preserve.

For more information, visit the Reynoldsville Pool Facebook site.

To visit the pool's ATV Facebook site, scan the image to the right.



A walk continued from page 7

names were etched on the old frosted-glass window on the entrance doors. In the '50s, most of the offices were empty. On the floors above, the furniture side, the second floor was occupied by the Order of the Eastern Star, and on the third floor was the Lodge of the Masonic Order.

Continuing east was Kelly Berg's tax office, and in the back he also sold natural gas appliances, a small Kaufman's lady's shop, next the municipal building which housed the Hope Fire Station on the left side with the fire siren on the top of the building's second floor. On the right side was the Reynoldsville Public Library with Mary Margaret Snyder as the chief (and only) librarian.

There was a community meeting room on the second floor in the back and borough offices in the front. The police station and small lock-up cell were in the back on the first floor.

A small apartment house was next, then Williams & Penman's Recreation Hall, bowling alley, and newspaper distribution center where the young paperboys would pick up the DuBois Courier Express, Pittsburgh Press, Pittsburgh Post-Gazette, and Punxsutawney Spirit to take on their assigned routes all over town after school. The final building, a fine, solid brick edifice, was occupied by Preston, Swab and Baker, who were in the building and remodeling business, and a number of apartments on the upper floors.

Across Fifth Street was the Pennzoil Station, operated by the Delaney Brothers, next a small building with the Pentall Insurance Agency and the physician's offices of Dr. W. A. Hill, Dr W.R. Hill, Dr. J. T. Carlino, and C. A. Murray.

Several houses were next, then the house for the Baptist pastor and the Baptist Church on the corner of Coal Alley and Main Street. The next lot was a large lawn in front of a garage and showroom of Dickey Lumber with Lulu Dickey the usual clerk. Its inventory consisted of wood-working supplies and hardware. Now the lawn in front had a building used as a medical office that had been built by dentist Sam Early to continue the practice of Alton Means, who had retired.

Next was a grand brick house known as the Borhen home and several more houses ending the block with the Presbyterian Church on the corner of Seventh Street. The church had and still has large stained-glass windows said to have been the work of the Tiffany Glass works of New York. It was the early '50s when a modern kitchen was installed in the basement in the back and a meeting/dining room toward the front with an entrance on to Main Street.

Across Seventh Street the great stone wall started. It was completed in 1938, just twelve years before by the W.P.A. or Works Project Administration, a government agency that provided funds to employ local out-of-work people with projects to work on that improve the local infrastructure. The large sandstone blocks were quarried locally, and it held back the embankment to the north side and permitted Main Street to be lowered at the top and make for a more level roadway that remains today.

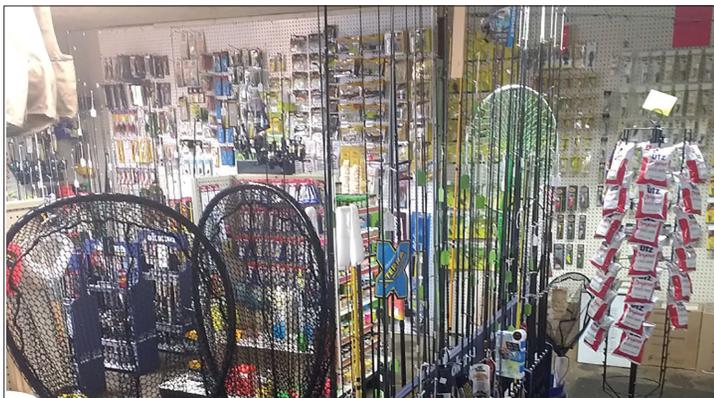
At the top of the hill and across Main Street from the corner of Eighth Street sat the large yellow brick Reynoldsville High School building providing classrooms for all grades, first to high school seniors, from not only the Borough of Reynoldsville but also students from Winslow Township who took buses to the school. This started when the township's one-room schools Rathmel, Wishaw, Prospect Hill, as well as some others that don't come to mind, were closed. The school was heated by massive coal boiler in the basement sending hot water and steam to the radiators in the halls and classrooms. On the top floor, four floors up from the basement, were several classrooms and a theater with a balcony. There were no elevators, only squeaky wide hardwood staircases in the center and at the west side of the building. In the '50s, an adjacent cement block building was added to provide space for the Industrial Arts classroom with power saws, planers, and other dangerous equipment. Teacher Vinton Keller had to assure that no boys would be injured on that equipment. In the basement was the Home Economics classroom where the domestic skills were taught to the girls. If the boys were lucky, the girls would bake cookies and bring them to the next coed class.

The wall continued until it approached Tenth Street, but ended just before the Burns Hotel, which had rooms to rent so it could continue to operate the main business of a tavern fronting on Main Street, then a large garage building that remains there today built as Schall's Garage, but in the '50s it was only a garage with no business.

The wall picks up for several hundred feet then ends with four or five houses then McCreight's Motel, with an annex up around the hill in back and more undeveloped bank until London Avenue, another couple houses and finally Barraclough's home and greenhouse on the corner of Beech Street, the last street in the borough with "the watering trough," a cement box that the spring on the east side of Beech Street was diverted to keep full. *(The trip will continue in the August issue of Reynlow Community News.)*

A & L Lil' Bait Shop

345 Bradford Street Reynoldsville



All your fishing needs including live bait
Open seven days a week 6 a.m. to 9 p.m.



After hours just ring the bell
Like us on Facebook



JOHN J ROSSI
Owner/Jeweler

BEN ROSSI JEWELERS

814-371-2787

500A DuBois St. DuBois Pa. 15801 | jjrossi76@gmail.com
benrossi.com | cell 814-591-0055

Advertise in Reynlow Community News
Contact Sam at 814.590.0255
Email ads@reynlownews.com

Once upon a time in Reynoldsville

by Christy Weaver for the Reynoldsville Historical Society
Editor's note: The Reynoldsville War Memorial Park will be designated the Kenneth Lee Lyons Memorial Park in memory of the student who gave his life for the war effort. Here is his story.



Jeffersonian Democrat, Brookville, 13 May 1943, pg.9. Used with permission

In the Spring of 1943, a scrap drive began for the benefit of the Community War Council Fund. All of the surrounding communities took part in gathering scrap metal in support.

During the late Depression Era and World War II, rationing of materials became the law of the land. Trade routes were frequently disrupted, and that required the recycling of materials already in use to produce war goods. It was the common understanding of the public that participating in scrap metal drives, rubber drives, and paper drives gave ordinary citizens the ability to contribute to the war effort.

The Ray Stanford Lyons family of Reynoldsville took their duty to country to heart, and by March of 1943, two of their four sons were enlisted in the U.S. Army. Stanford E. Lyons and Clair P. Lyons both

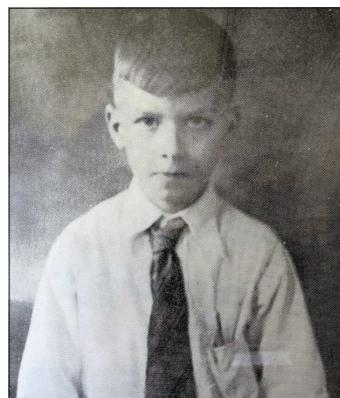
enlisted at Pittsburgh that month while their two younger boys, Kenneth and Donald, had to wait until they came of age.

On May 4, 1943, Kenneth and 17 other Reynoldsville High School students prepared to set out to collect scrap for the war effort. The Reynoldsville Star, dated Wednesday, May 5, 1943, documented the following events on the first page:

“KENNETH LYONS, HIGH SCHOOL BOY MEETS TRAGIC DEATH – A most deplorable accident yesterday cost the life of Kenneth Lyons, 16-year-old High School boy, and son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray S. Lyons of E. Main street.

Death came at the Maple Avenue Hospital in DuBois at approximately three o’clock.

Kenneth was one of seventeen High School boys who volunteered to help in the “scrap drive” that started yesterday morning for the benefit of the Community War Council fund. All of the boys were permitted to leave the school and Kenneth and others went to Railroad Street to assist on a truck driven by Dwight S. Vandivort, who like all others in the drive, had volunteered his services for the day. From the stories told by others who were near, it would appear that Kenneth arrived just as the truck had started and in attempting to get on board is supposed to have slipped off the running board. He fell to the street and the rear wheel of the heavy truck passed over his chest, causing injuries so grave that from the start little hope was held of saving his life.



Lyons in an elementary school picture

Medical aid and an ambulance were summoned immediately, and he was rushed to the Maple Avenue Hospital, where everything was done possible to save him, without avail. A blood transfusion was being arranged when he passed away.

Kenneth was born in Reynoldsville August 16, 1926, and was this year a member of the Junior Class of the Reynoldsville High School. He was keen mentally, popular with his school mates, and a youth of much promise. That he should have been so tragically deprived of life while a volunteer in a work for the service of his country, causes deepest sorrow and regret in the entire community.

At the time of going to press, no funeral arrangements have been announced.”

While Kenneth never entered active military service, he represented so many on the home-front who did their part to aid the effort in whatever manner possible. His one act of patriotism cost him his life.

County closes Point View Bridge



As was reported previously in the April edition of Reynlow Community News, Jefferson County officials plan to rehabilitate the bridge deck on the Point View Bridge which spans the

Buffalo and Pittsburgh Rail Road tracks near the industrial park.

The bridge was built in 1978 and was last inspected in 2015. At that time, it was found to be in poor condition with problems on the deck and the superstructure. The substructure was found to be in satisfactory condition.

While the span has been closed to traffic with detour signs in place, walkers who use it on a regular basis can still cross it at press time.

Jefferson Co. ABATE & Jefferson Co. Veterans Affairs
 Presents Their
1st Annual Memorial
 “Veterans Emergency Fund”
Dice Run
 Ride & Roll Sat. **July 27th**
 \$10 per person
 Registration: 10 am
 Reynoldsville Eagles Main St.
 Kick Stands UP: 11 am
 Last Stop:
 Jefferson County ABATE
Annual Pig Roast \$5
 Camping Available/ Covered Dish Appreciated
 468 Sandy Valley Rd.
 Reynoldsville Pa 15851
 100% of our Fund-raiser proceeds go to support our Local Veterans and their families by assisting in their financial needs. This Run helps raise money and awareness to provide our Vets with food, shelter, and utilities. We invite you to participate in this worthy cause to help ensure that
 High & Low Roll Prizes
 Bikes & Cars Everyone Welcome!
 All Donations are Greatly appreciated. Please make checks to: Jefferson Co. ABATE. Memo: Jefferson Co. Veterans Affairs. Checks can be mailed to: Jefferson Co. Dept. Veterans Affairs 155 Main St. Brookville, PA 15825
 Contact ABATE Pres. Ben Steele 814-661-0360
 Jefferson Co. Veteran Affairs Krupa Steele 814-849-1529

BROKEN ROADS RESTAURANT

BRUNCH BUFFET
 1st & 3rd Sunday of every month
 9AM-1PM

Monday - Wednesday
 10:00 am - 2:00 pm

Thursday - Friday
 10:00 am - 8:00 pm

445 E. Main Street
 Reynoldsville

814-612-2354



From Penn Highlands Healthcare

by MaryJo Yebernetzky, Marketing & Communications Senior Coordinator

Bedbugs are making a comeback in the United States. If an infestation is bad, they may show up on a patient. All Penn Highlands Healthcare hospitals, offices, and services have policies to guide them on what to do, as there is a thorough cleaning process. Shown is an adult bedbug.



Bedbugs. Even hearing the name can make you itch. Bedbugs are making a comeback around the world – including in the United States, according to the Centers for Disease Control. And they are even making a comeback locally.

At Penn Highlands Healthcare hospitals, offices, and services, there are policies to guide them on what to do (there is a thorough cleaning process), but knowing what to look for is important, too.

Bedbugs are small. Their eggs are clear and as small as one number in the date on a penny, and they grow to an

adult about the size of an apple seed. They can be clear, red, mahogany or brown in color. They do not fly nor jump; they scurry. They can run four feet in 60 seconds.

Bedbugs live near their food source--people's blood. They prefer it to animal blood and usually leave pets alone. They feast while people sleep and hide near or in beds. They pierce the skin and feed for 3 to 10 minutes. "The bite marks are similar to that of a mosquito or a flea with a slightly swollen and red area that may itch and be irritating," Rhonda Chilson, RN, director of Quality and Infection Control at Penn Highlands Elk said. "The bite marks may be random or appear in a straight line."

When they are not feasting, they are hiding in cracks on warm surfaces. They can hide in piping on the mattress and look like mildew. They can hide in anything made of wood, bed corners of a metal frame, in the creases of fabric, in mattresses, and in box springs. They seem to congregate near mattress tags or in gaps on the felt on a box spring.

They don't stay on mattresses only, though. Bedbugs will live behind picture frames, especially above the headboard, and around the baseboards, wood panel seams, in electrical outlets, and in the carpet.

"Most bedbugs do not live on people, but if there is a serious infestation, they do," Diane Bengtson, RN-BC MS CCHC, Director of Quality and Patient Safety at Penn Highlands Clearfield, said.

You may not see the bedbugs, but you may see evidence of them. Bedbugs shed. The skins they cast look like popcorn husks. If you see rusty spots on your sheets, it could be your blood or it is the blood in their excrement that you are seeing.

They have a 6- to 9-month life span, but they have lots of offspring. Bedbugs can lay 500 eggs in a lifetime. If you start with two bugs, there will be 302 bugs and 1,000 eggs laid by day 45.

And they can live months without feeding.

"Bedbugs are not a sign of a dirty person or home," Sue Stiner, MSN, RN, CIC, director of Infection Prevention & Control at Penn Highlands DuBois, said. "It's just bad luck."

Bedbugs are opportunists and spread by attaching themselves to items such as luggage, bags and clothing in other's homes or hotel rooms, used furniture or clothing, people who may come to work in your home, especially with bags that travel with them from home to home.

In a business, bedbugs may come in with laundry services or on staff.

"Nothing is off limits to a bedbug," Beth Keth, RN, BSN, Organizational performance improvement/patient safety officer at Penn Highlands Brookville, said. "Hotels, dorms, rentals, yard sales, tour buses, cabins, tractor trailer cabs, moving vans, community centers...the list goes on."

For a business, bedbugs also damage reputations, create complaints, and lead to profit loss.

For people, there is the emotional stress of dealing with the bugs. There is usually a loss of sleep which adds to the stress, possible infection at bite sites and possible allergies to the bites. Chilson noted that, "Most bed bug bites need minimal care. Treatments are usually just over-the-counter medications, such as antibiotic or steroid creams."

Another stressor is the cost of treating the house, lost property when items are thrown out, inconvenience, and a social stigma.

What can you do? "Don't panic," Stiner said. "Collect a specimen for an exterminator to see, and quarantine the area." Heat of 122 degrees for 6 to 8 hours will kill them. Exterminators can treat the home. But sadly, items that cannot be treated or cleaned should be discarded.

What does Penn Highlands Healthcare do? "If a patient arrives with bedbugs, we double bag their belongings to stop any further contamination," Stiner said. We have the patient shower with soap – or he or she is helped to shower with soap. Then, the person can wear a hospital gown and be put in a clean room for care. There is no need to isolate a person after a shower. "We also advise patients or family members to take the items home to wash with very hot, soapy water and dry the clothing thoroughly in the dryer on high heat," Keth said.

"Our beds are not made of cloth," Stiner said. "This helps eliminate places for the bugs to hide." The room is treated by professional pest control, as well as the housekeeping staff.

"We take all precautions for any type of pests seriously at Penn Highlands," Bengtson said. "Our patients' health and safety are always first priority in all that we do."

Commissioners hold hearing on K9 account audit by Andrew Bundy for reynlownews.com

The Jefferson County Commissioners heard the results of an independent audit of the Jefferson County Sheriff's K9 Account that had allegedly been misused by former Deputy Kyle Pisarcik.

The audit determined that Pisarcik, referred to not by name but as "Dog's Handler" in the report, took out \$10,844 in questioned costs. Since \$4,866 was refunded by the dog's handler prior to December 31, 2018, \$5,978 remained.

The firm of Zelenkofske Axelrod LLC of Harrisburg was tasked with looking at expenditures from the K9 Account from May 17, 2017, through December 31, 2018. There were 39 expenditures made during that time, and nine expenditures were questioned. The fund was created to fund only the costs associated with the purchase of a dog and all costs related to that.

Cory Johnson represented the firm at the regular meeting of the Jefferson County Commissioners on Tuesday. Commissioners Jack Matson, Herb Bullers, and Jeff Pisarcik were present. He explained that he has worked with over 30 counties and has seen similar situations where a fund is managed outside of the county's central structure. He also cited a line of county code that stated that counties without a controller should have the county commissioners control each transaction in all county funds.

The K9 Account, however, had its own structure. The sheriff's office established the account as part of the office's operations instead of the county's general fund. The commissioners were not required to sign off on any expenditures from the K9 Account, only the dog's handler and the sheriff and chief deputy sheriff were needed to sign off on checks.

"This is where dangerous things happen," Johnson said. "The purpose of central control is that the commissioners sign off on the checks. Every fund should run through central control. It's better for transparency."

Sheriff Carl Gotwald Sr. came to the commissioners' meeting and spoke during the public comment section.

"I wasn't going to say anything," he began. "But the system was set up for Iron the same way it was set up for Brett. We used the same system."

Iron is the name of the police dog covered under the fund. The system was set up to purchase another police dog decades ago, so Gotwald felt that using the same structure would work in this modern case. When the commissioners asked to bring the K9 Account under the commissioners' control, that was done.

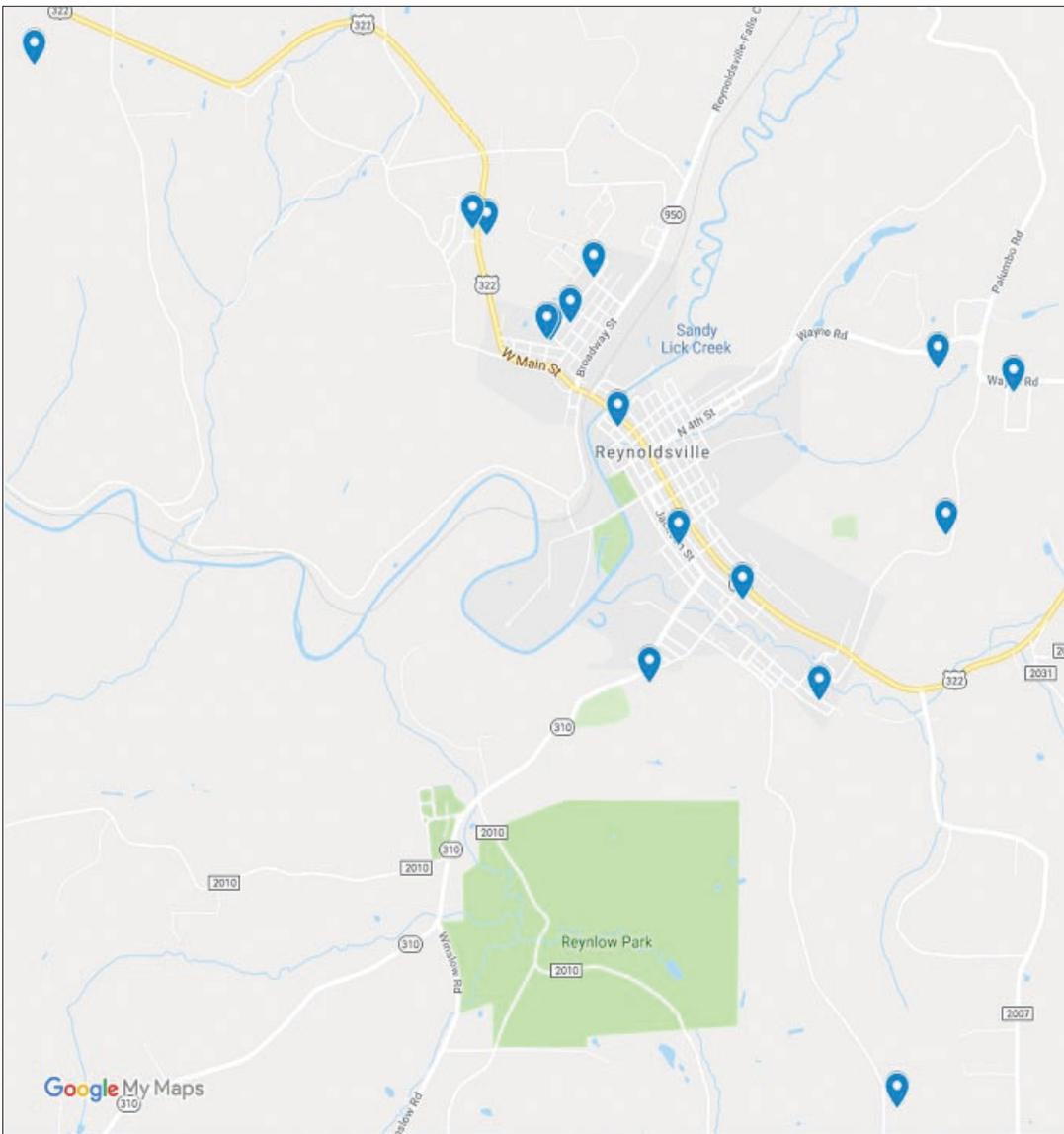
"This wasn't to keep it out of county control," Gotwald said. "But looking at what happened, you can see it did because of no control. It was an unfortunate situation of trust and no oversight."

The auditors also contacted the businesses where Deputy Pisarcik said he made the purchases. They were able to obtain invoices from those businesses and determine that the paperwork submitted about those purchases was faked.

See **K9** page 12

Reynoldsville Community Wide Yard Sale July 19-20

Name	Address	Date(s) and Time(s)
Christina Kramer	131 Lewis Street	9 a.m. to 5 p.m. July 19 and 20
Virginia Sprague	1453 Worth Street	July 19 and 20
Denise Ward	37 Sleepy Hollow Road	July 19 and 20 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Nikki Johnson	11207 Route 322	July 19 8-1, July 20 8-12
Brian Lee Sharp	19 South Second Street	July 19 and 20 9-?
Christy Weaver	711 Jackson Street	July 19 8-4 July 20 8 a.m.-4 p.m.
Jeff and Cindy	232 Ohio Street	July 19 from 10 AM to Noon
Laura Murray	996 Saxon Hill Road	July 19 and 20 8 a.m.-4 p.m.
Michael Haggerty	236 Ohio Street	July 19 only
Samantha Brezenski	1006 Jackson Street	July 19 and 20 9 a.m.-2 p.m.
Adrienne Via	652 Wayne Road	July 19 and 20 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Casey Cribbs	8890 Route 322	July 19: 8 am-4 pm. July 20: 8 am-2 p.m.
Diane Vizza	339 Lewis Street	July 20 only 8:00 a.m.
Heidi Kunselman	350 South Tenth Street	July 19 and 20 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Jodi August	470 Beech Street Extension	July 19 8 a.m.- 4 p.m. July 20 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Debbie Kouger	8907 Route 322	July 19 and 20 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Carriage House	544 Gordon Alley	July 19 8 a.m.-4 p.m./July 20 9 a.m.-3 p.m.



Yard sale participants:

*Signs will be available for pick up at the Reynoldsville Community Association booth at the Red, White, and Blueberry Festival on July 12 and 13 while supplies last. They are to be returned to Sarah's Soft Serve on Route 950 after your yard sale.
 *Goodwill will have a truck located at the Reynoldsville Borough Park parking lot on July 20 from 4 to 6 p.m. for items you would like to donate.

Bargain seekers:

An interactive map with addresses and locations is posted on the Reynoldsville Community Association's website at goreynoldsville.com.

Sixth Annual Red, White and Blueberry Festival

July 12, 13 and 14

Reynoldsville, PA

For a complete schedule visit goreynoldsville.com

In concert 4-9 p.m. **July 13** at the borough park

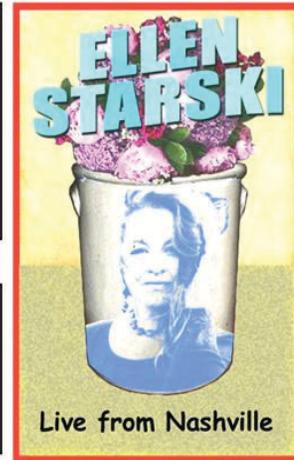


Harmony Hot Haus



Chase and the Barons

Bring your lawn chairs and enjoy some great music, food and fun!



Watch for the giant fireworks display after the concerts!

Brought to you by O'Bryon Eye Associates

Vendors and events in the park all day including the Kid's and National Blueberry Pie Eating Contests!

Free rides to the blueberry farms courtesy of the



REYNLOWNEWS.COM

REYNLOW COMMUNITY NEWS
 NEWS FOR THE GREATER REYNOLDSVILLE AREA

SAMUEL L. BUNDY

REYNLOWNEWS@GMAIL.COM

814.590.0255

FOLLOW US ON TWITTER @REYNLOWNEWS

John B Brandon

Land Services

Phone: 814-653-9451 or 9449
 Mobile: 814-771-1010

Oil and Gas

12 North Third St

Reynoldsville, PA 15841

brandoneseq@gmail.com



Reynoldsville Hardware

349 East Main Street Reynoldsville, PA 15851
 814.653.8642/reynoldsvillehardware@comcast.net

Monday-Thursday 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Friday 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Friendly Service Community Values Hometown Pride

Reynoldsville Cemetery needs volunteers, donations



Jack Matusky

“We’re in a desperate need to get some people in and get this place mowed.”

So says Jack Matusky, a board member for the Reynoldsville Cemetery located along Route 310.

Since long-time caretaker Don Bedford had to step down, the cemetery has been without a manager. Matusky and a few others have been trying to keep up with the maintenance, but it’s a daunting task without some help.

What is needed most is people willing to run grass trimmers around the stones.

“A couple of hours a week, a couple of hours a month, whatever you can spare,”

Matusky said.

Most of the mowing, he said, can be done, but again, not without difficulty. It takes about 45-50 hours weekly to mow it, but the person hired to do so can only mow for 15 hours a week due to limited funds.

“By the time we pay the person to mow, buy gasoline, and keep the mowers and trimmers in good repair, we’re in financial trouble,” he said.

The cemetery upkeep is financed by the interest on certificates of deposit, and that totals about \$3100.00 a year, which is not enough to cover costs.

Donations are being accepted at Reynoldsville Cemetery, 939 Main Street, Reynoldsville, PA, 15851, in care of Don Bedford.



High grass around the stones at the cemetery

Maxim's Berry Farm
U-PICK BLUEBERRIES 
Open Sat. & Sun.
7 a.m.-5 p.m. • Mid-July through August
624 Haines Ridge Road
2 miles west of Reynoldsville
Off Route 322 - Follow Signs
New Field on 515 Cameron Camp Road
Jams • Jellies • Try our Berry Honey!
 Dept. of Agriculture Certified
• No chemicals • No spraying

K9 from page 10

The purchases came from Shallow Creek Kennel, Haag’s Feed Store, and two purchases from Leerburg Enterprises totaling over \$2,000. Those were determined to be un-purchased online shopping carts. A patrol rifle was purchased and never seen by the sheriff. Pisarcik refunded the account for the rifle and the Leerburg invoices, as well as additional purchases for equipment.

Commissioner Jack Matson also questioned Sheriff Gotwald on the purchase of software licenses through the K9 Account. Gotwald said that a judge used the software but did not pay the maintenance fees. He felt that the software was better, reducing workloads down to two hours from two days. It would be used by the K9 officer, so he purchased that software out of that fund. The county commissioners had denied his request to purchase the license before. Matson brought this point up during the public comment section.

“So, you’re fine with the statement that you spent money from an account you were not authorized to?” Matson asked.

“I would say I didn’t do anything wrong,” Gotwald said. “The software would be used by the K9 officer.”

While Gotwald said that he simply followed the way the account was structured when used in the past, the overall findings of Zelenkofske Axelrod were that the county should bring all funds under central control, making the process more transparent.



Fire crews at the Horner residence near Wishaw

Weather-related incidents keeping responders busy

Seemingly endless thunderstorms with high winds, vivid lightning and heavy rain have been keeping area volunteers out on calls for flooded roadways, downed trees, and more.

On July 5, a lightning strike caused a fire at a home near Wishaw in Winslow Township.

The home, owned and occupied by John and Sue Horner, suffered damage to the roof, attic, and second floor

bedroom. The Horners were home at the time the lightning hit, some time around 3:30 p.m., but they escaped without injury.

Reynoldsville fire fighters were assisted at the scene by units from Sykesville, McCalmont Township, DuBois and Sandy Township. Reynoldsville Ambulance personnel were also at the scene.

THE SUB HUB
417 East Main St. Reynoldsville
GET YOUR SUB AT THE HUB!!

WE'RE NOT YOUR AVERAGE SUB SHOP

