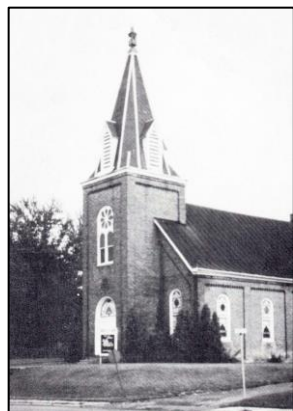




In the Local News on November 27, 1963

by Suzy Millar Miller

I found a few pages of the *Reynoldsburg Record* from 1963. The newspaper was published by Hartley Newspapers, who also produced the *West Rural-Urban News*, *West Side News*, *Hilltop Record*, and other local papers. The *Record* cost 10 cents per copy with a yearly subscription of \$3.00! I enjoyed seeing the phone number, BR4-1155. It reminded me of the old *Hee-Haw* television show from the 70s, where Junior Samples tried to sell clunker, used cars using a BR-549 phone number. I miss that show!



Some of the news stories were:

Thanksgiving Services Set by Churches – *The season for giving thanks is once again with us. Too often we tend to forget the full meaning of the word ...Thanksgiving. As we enter our churches and synagogues this Thursday, let us remember the many, many blessings bestowed upon us and act accordingly.*



Members of the Reynoldsburg Ministerial Association, and their congregations will hold a joint annual community Thanksgiving service on Wednesday, November 27, 7:30 pm at French Run School.

Ministers participating are Rev. Donald Fritz, Messiah Lutheran Church; Rev. T.E. Boling, Reynoldsburg Baptist Church; Rev. Walter White, Reynoldsburg Church of the Nazarene; Rev. Charles Kirsch, Reynoldsburg Methodist Church; Rev. C.V. Clark, First United Presbyterian Church; and Rev. Robert E. Clark, Parkview Presbyterian Church.



All ministers will actively participate in these services. (continued on page 02)

RTHS Museum, 1485 Jackson Street, Reynoldsburg, Ohio 43068

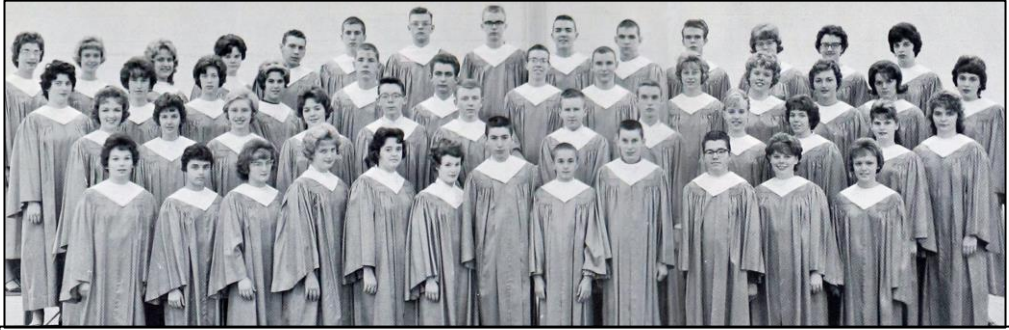
Mailing address: Reynoldsburg-Truro Historical Society
P.O. Box 144, Reynoldsburg, OH 43068

In the Local News on November 27, 1963

by Suzy Millar Miller

(continued from
page 01)

The Reynoldsburg High School Choir will sing, "Now Let Every Tongue Adore Thee, by Bach and "Thanksgiving Song." Marian Cantor is the director accompanied by Kathy Godfrey.



1963 RHS Chorus - FIRST ROW: Barbara Garner, Toni Carroll, Suzie Wilson, Bradi Muncy, Carolyn Wilson, Carolyn Garner, Dave Capelli, Steve Coy, Dave Conner, Chuck Arnold, Wanda (Wendy) Wheatley, and Sharon Francis; **SECOND ROW:** Shirley Smith, Susan Manifold, Bobbi Forster, Sharon Webb, John Morris, Steve Kirkton, Gary Bennett, Gene Spencer, Lolly Damsel, Sandy Jewell, Marlene Blackman, and Pat VanBuren; **THIRD ROW:** Becky Riser, Sylvia Tussing, Elaine McCormick, Claudia Parkinson, Dave Jamison, Dick Babbert, Bob Sheilds, Lee Rawn, Connie Pack, Karen Lilygren, Karen Hergesel, Karen Esterly, and Kathy Godfrey; **FOURTH ROW:** Mary Evans, Sue Lemert, Mary Cantley, Patte Swettnam, Tom Nicodemus, Jerry Frazier, Wayne Will, Jim Frazier, Gary Harrin, Nick Rausch, Ken Spencer, Audrey Kenney, Pat Clingo, and Linda McConagha



Al Haft, Sr.

McCafferty; incumbent Mayor Charles C. Lemmert; and Tyge Irskens.

In the "News 'N Notes About Folks Here 'N There" social column by Isa Barrett were these tidbits:

The Reynoldsburg Civic Club will meet at the home of
(Continued on page 3)



In the Local News on November 27, 1963

by Suzy Millar Miller

(continued from page 02)

Mrs. Robert Pack on Tuesday, Dec. 3. The theme of the meeting will be "There's Music in the Air" under the direction of the Music Committee, with Mrs. Donovan Evans, chairman. There will be a 50-cent gift exchange. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. I.F. Harner, Mrs. Emery Bender, Mrs. H.H. Mills, and Mrs. Frank Welshon.

Miss Ethel Berry left by plane Tuesday to spend Thanksgiving with her brother, Vernon Berry, and family in St. Louis.

SCOTT'S AND SANTA
... Are At It Again This Year ...
AND JUST BEFORE CHRISTMAS, TOO!

You Are Invited To Attend SCOTT'S Annual Christmas Employees and Friends Shopping Party — ONE DAY ONLY — You Will Be Entitled To A Discount Of 20% On ALL Merchandise.

YOUR SPECIAL 20% DISCOUNT COUPON
• Clip and Save •

20% Discount Day!

This Coupon Good Only One Time From These Shelves

SUNDAY, DEC. 1 — NOON TO 6 P. M.

Greeting Cards
50 CARDS & ENVELOPES **77¢**
Compare with \$2.00 Value
All Specials Here Even At These Low Low Prices Will Be Subject To Our 20% DISCOUNT

RIBBON HAYDON
6 1/2" x 10 1/2" 67¢
18 colored widths of Ribbon

6 Gay Rolls CHRISTMAS WRAPPING PAPER
4 1/2" x 12" 88¢
8 rolls per wrapping paper box. All 12 rolls come from one box.

LARGE SELECTION OF KEN AND BARBIE DOLLS — ALSO CLOTHING FOR EACH!

SCOTT'S Dept. '96 Builv. Shop SCOTT'S and SWEET
7028 E. Main St. PK. UN. 6-4884
Reynoldsburg Center

Autumn Temple Pythian Sisters will sponsor a card party Saturday, Dec. 7 in the K of P Hall. Tickets are 50 cents at the door. All prizes are donated. Refreshments will be served and the affair is open to the public.

The "Bits O' News from The OI' School House" column which gives the current school calendar also included a section about Herbert Mills School which said that the school no longer needs a specially darkened audio-visual room. Students may now study from filmed material in their undarkened classrooms. This has been made possible by the "Movie-Mover RP, a

mobile rear projection unit which uses the 16mm and filmstrip projectors the school already owns in fully lighted classrooms. Pictures are brilliant and equal in size to a 30-inch TV receiver. The Movie-Mover is mounted on casters and rolls easily from room to room. This way films are brought to the students instead of the students going to the films. Classrooms use of films offers definite advantages the normal learning environment of the classroom is maintained: no wasted time is spent in moving students; and most important, the teacher is able to make films a part of the daily lesson.

Other small stories included: "Emergency Fund Drive \$ Slacken" — If the community emergency fund is to reach a successful goal of \$4,000 by Dec. 15, \$3,790 is going to have to come in within the next 18 days. Mrs. Richard Dougherty, secretary reported that only \$105 was collected the past week, bringing the total received to \$210 since the project began. The fund is still pleading for more contributions and is set up to bring quick aid to local residents in emergencies.

To Our Friends
and Patrons

GREETINGS OF THE SEASON

Your **RED & WHITE** Store

G. D. WISWELL

In the Local News on November 27, 1963

by Suzy Millar Miller

(continued from page 03)

Buddy's Pride and Joy - AN ADVANCED PROJECT in the Reynoldsburg High School woodshop is displayed by proud 11th grader Joseph (Buddy) Oldham, who made the beautiful solid walnut stereo cabinet for his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Budd Oldham. Buddy installed salvaged material with a new amplifier and turntable. Buddy who is in his third year in woodshop, made a large walnut desk last year and plans a chest-of-drawers next year. His desire is to major in woodworking in college and become a shop teacher and to follow his music. Buddy also plays drums in the high school band. A. John Thompson is the woodshop instructor.



At **Rodenfels Chevrolet** you could buy a used 1956 Dodge 2-door with radio and heater for \$395, a 1955 Chevy for \$379 or a 1956 Chevy 8-passenger Carryall for \$499. The newer cars like a 1963 Nova wagon with electric rear window could be had for \$2,379.



The big story of the front page of the Reynoldsburg Record was titled, "**Memory of JFK's Visit Recalled**".

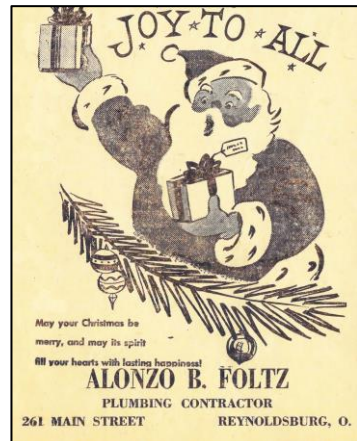
Broad Street waved wildly just three years ago when Senator John F. Kennedy rode into Columbus to win votes.

This week Broad Street and every other street in the nation, grieved. The smiling young senator, who later became the people's choice for President, was dead – felled by an assassin's bullet in Dallas.

Although Kennedy's visit to Columbus in 1960 and once again in 1962 was brief, his warmth was felt by thousands. He took time for the ordinary people.

One such example touched two employees of the Hartley Newspapers. It was dusk. Kennedy, on his campaign swing through Ohio, was late. He had been detained in Dayton. But, instead of driving directly downtown to his appointment at the Statehouse, he completed his five-mile ride in an open car from New Rome as originally planned. He thrilled the crowds as he passed.

(continued on page 05)



In the Local News on November 27, 1963

(continued from page 04)

by Suzy Millar Miller

When he reached our publishing plant, he was hailed by two of our night-trick printers, Bob Mills and Jim Marsee. They had hastily printed a sign which read, "Bob and Jim Needs Kennedy" Grammatically imperfect, but it got the message across, nevertheless.

Kennedy tapped his driver to a halt while his aides nervously glanced at their watches. But the President-to-be stopped long enough for a picture and several new friendships.

Why couldn't the ride through Dallas have been that way, too?

The cutline under the photo read: **IT WAS OCT. 17, 1960, when campaigning Senator John F. Kennedy stopped in front of the Hartley Newspapers office to receive the good wishes of two printers, Bob Miller (center) and Jim Marsee. At far right is a young admirer, Norman Parrish.**

John F. Kennedy was assassinated on Friday, November 22, 1963, which was four days before this edition of the *Reynoldsburg Record* went to press.



Reynoldsburg-Truro Historical Society has a connection to the John F. Kennedy visits to Columbus through two of our lifetime members who are now deceased, Evelyn Richards and Jeannine Winters who were at an event held in Columbus in January, 1962. In this *Courier*, there is a reprint of an article by Mark Myers from 2008 with a few additions by Suzy Miller

Now that you've read a few things from this 59-year-old newspaper, I bet many of you are going to go to YouTube and watch clips from Hee-Haw like I did!



2022 CALENDAR

November

- 04 – FRI – French Run 3rd-Grade Tour
09 – WED – Four Seasons Garden Club 6:30pm-9:00pm
10 thru 18 – Set up Holiday Gift Shop –
The Meeting Room is Unavailable
15 – TUE – **Board Meeting**, 6:30pm
19 – SAT – **Open House**, 10am-2pm
Holiday Gift Shop
20 thru 30 – Meeting Room Unavailable
30–WED–**Virtual Tour** WeThriveTogether

December

- 01 thru 02 – Meeting Room unavailable
03 – SAT – **Christmas on the Town**,
Open House, 11am-4pm Gift
Shop & Children's Activities
06 – TUE – **Board Meeting**, 6:30pm
10 – SAT – **Christmas Dinner**, 6:00pm,
MCL Restaurant (Bob-Manager)
5240 E. Main St., Whitehall
20 – TUE – **Deadline** for January 2023
Courier

THE COURIER

November 2022 Issue

**Reynoldsburg-Truro
Historical Society**

Mailing Address:

PO Box 144

Reynoldsburg, OH 43068-0144

Street Address (NO MAIL):

1485 Jackson Street

Reynoldsburg, OH 43068

Museum Phone: 614-902-2831

Courier Editor: Mary Turner Stoots

Courier Editor Phone:

614-560-4987

Courier Email:

RTHSCourier@aol.com

Photos & Illustrations

Provided by:

Suzy Millar Miller, Cornelia Parkinson

Mark Myers, Mary Turner Stoots

Contributors:

Suzy Millar Miller, Cornelia Parkinson

Mark Myers, Mary Turner Stoots

SUPPORT LOCAL HISTORY

Join the Reynoldsburg-Truro Historical Society

Individual - \$20 Family - \$25 Sustaining - \$30 Contributing - \$50 Life Membership - \$300

Name _____

Additional Names _____

Address _____

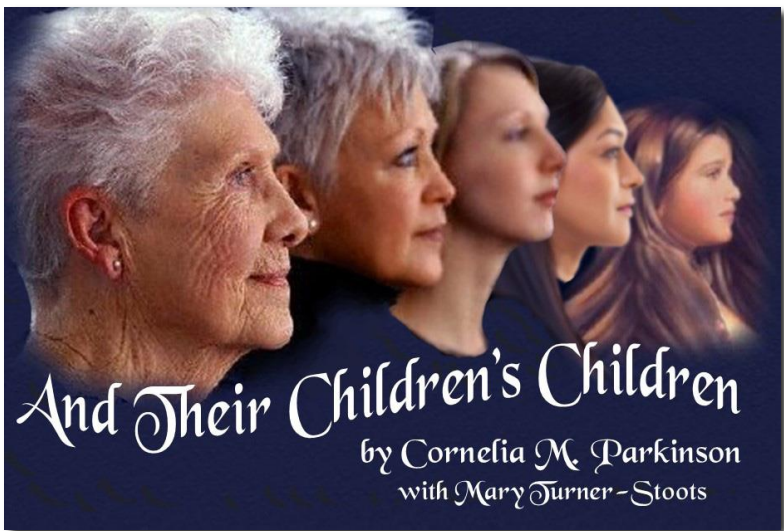
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Home Phone _____ Cell Phone _____

Email Address _____

Make Check Payable to RTHS and mail to: RTHS, PO Box 144, Reynoldsburg, OH 43068

Invite your friends to join!

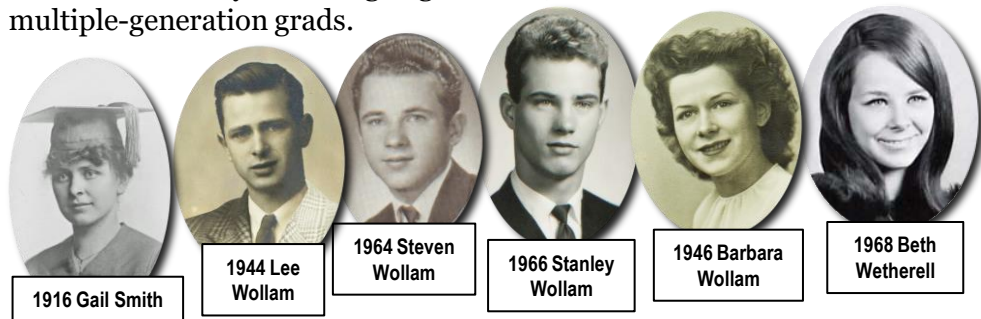


And Their Children's Children

by Cornelia M. Parkinson
with Mary Turner-Stoots

This article was originally written by Connie for the Courier. It was then published in the "Historical Tales of Old Reynoldsburg, Volume I," in 1980.

It is rare nowadays that two generations graduate from the same high school, let alone three generations or more. Reynoldsburg Union Academy, which became Reynoldsburg High School, has several families with multiple-generation grads.



Closson G. Smith graduated in 1892.* He taught school for a while; he served on the local school board for 40 years, till his death in 1941. His daughter, Gail, graduated in 1916. Her children, Lee (RHS 1944), Barbara (1946), and Nancy (1951) Wollam, were RHS grads. Lee's sons, Steven (1964) and Stanley (1966); Barbara's daughter Beth Wetherell (1968); and Nancy Clemens's children, Victoria (1971), Cheryl (1973), Candi (1974), Melodi (1978), and Shane (1988) make fourth-generation alumni at RHS.



(continued on page 08)

* Please note that our earliest Class Composite is 1899

(continued
from
page 07)

And Their Children's Children

by Cornelia M. Parkinson
with Mary Turner-Stoos



1913 Zola
Oldham



1916 Grace
Oldham



1939 Jane Carr



1971 Steven Baer



1973 Timothy
Baer



1974 Chris Baer

Four generations of Oldhams have graduated here. S. Collins Oldham graduated in 1891. He was a farmer whose land once included what is now Marabar. His brothers, John (1886) and Ira (1889), both Reynoldsburg druggists, and their sisters, Mary (1904) and Hattie (1901), were RHS graduates. Collins's children Zola (1913), Grace (1916), and Clark (1925) graduated here. Clark's daughter, Marilyn (1946), and Grace Carr's daughter, Jane (1939) were third-generation alumni. Jane's sons, Stephen (1971), Timothy (1973), and Christopher Baer (1975), are the fourth generation.



1925 Clark
Oldham



1946 Marilyn Oldham



1920 Eunice Evans



1943 Dorothy
Sue McCray



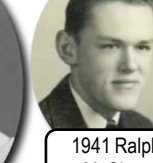
1944 Hettie
Jean McCray



1950 Robert
McCray



1920 Minerva Evans



1941 Ralph
McClure

The Evans family has three generations of RHS grads. E.E. Evans graduated in 1881 and became a teacher.

Hetty Graham graduated in 1886, married Ed Evans, and became a writer, poet and historian locally famed. Their children, Eunice (1920), Minerva (1920), and Jesse (1910), were graduates. Jesse was for many years the Burg's justice of the peace.

Eunice's children, Dorothy "Sue" (1943), Hetty Jean (1944), and Robert McCray (1950); Minerva's son, Ralph (1941), and daughter, Madge (1944) McClure; and Jesse's children, James (1937), Evan (1938), Jesse G. (1942) and Joan (1945), all made the third generation to get RHS diplomas.



1937 James Evans



1938 Evan Evans



1945 Joan Evans



1942 Jesse G. Evans

(continued
from
page 08)

And Their Children's Children

by Cornelia M. Parkinson
with Mary Turner-Stoots



1913 Fred Tussing



1938 Ruth Tussing



1940 Betty Tussing



1915 Homer
Tussing, Sr.



1947 Robert Tussing



1951 Homer
Tussing, Jr.

Llewellyn "Len" Tussing, who graduated in 1890, was a farmer and for years Reynoldsburg's Oldest Alumnus. His children, Fred (1913), Homer (1915), Laura (1918), Ardella (1922), Russell (1925), and Roger (1931) all graduated here. Fred was featured in the May '76 COURIER; Laura McClarren, a veterinarian's wife, has served her town in dozens of volunteer activities. Fred's daughters Ruth (1938) and Betty (1940); Homer's sons, Homer, Jr. (1951) and Robert (1947); Laura's daughters, Adelle (1945) and Sara (1955) McClarren; and Roger's children, Gerald (1959) and Sylvia (1963), were third-generation graduates.



1918
Laura
Tussing



1945
Adelle
McClarren



1955 Sara
McClarren



1963 Sylvia Tussing



1959 Gerald Tussing



1931 Roger Tussing



1925 Russell Tussing



1922 Ardella Tussing



1916 George Parkinson



1914 Helen Tobin
Parkinson Mitterling



1938 Richard
W. Parkinson



1943 Cornelia
McNary Parkinson



1962 Cassandra
Parkinson

Most noteworthy of the multiple-generation alumni are the Parkinsons who have five generations of graduates. Cassius Brutus graduated in 1881, his cousin Samuel Irene in 1882, and C. B.'s brother, Homer, in 1884. In 1916 Homer's son, George, graduated, later becoming an admiral. Homer Jr's wife, Helen Tobin (1914), their son,



1968 Cornelia
Parkinson



1965 Claudia
Parkinson

(continued on page 10)

(continued
from
page 09)

And Their Children's Children

by Cornelia M. Parkinson
with Mary Turner-Stoots



1917 Mabel
Parkinson



1919 Rufus David
Parkinson



1971 Debra Belfrage



1935 Agnes
Stewart



1936 Frances
Stewart



1941 Dorothy Stewart

Richard W. (1938), his wife, Cornelia McNary (1943), and their daughters, Cassandra (1962), Claudia (1965), and Cornelia (1968), earned their diplomas here. C.B.'s children, Carrie (1912), Mabel (1917) and Rufus David (1919), were RHS grads. Carrie (Stewart) taught school Locally for years. Her daughters, Agnes (1935), Frances (1936) and Dorothy (1941), graduated here. Dorothy's children, Debra (1971) and Eric Belfrage; and Frances's children James (1962), Thomas (1962), and Roberta Smith (1965), made the fourth generation. The fifth-generation graduate in 1976, was James and Loretta Smith's daughter, Tina.



1912 Carrie Parkinson
Stewart



1976 Tina Smith

This article was written by Connie for the Courier and published In the *Historical Tales of Old Reynoldsburg, Volume I*, over 40 years ago. Since then, we have seen many more generations graduate from RHS.



1917 Maude
Zarbaugh



1941 William
Wiswell

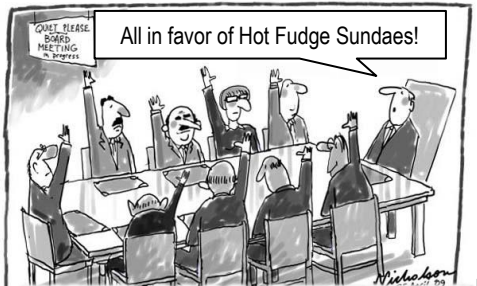


1980 Melissa
Wiswell Core



2005 Megan Core

Mary Turner Stoots - In our family, my grandmother, Maude Zarbaugh Wiswell, graduated in 1917. Her son Bill, in 1941, Bill's daughter, Melissa Wiswell Core, graduated in 1980, Melissa's daughter, Megan Core was in the RHS class of 2005, and Megan's daughter, Lilly will graduate in 2032.



RTHS 2023 OFFICERS

- President** - Mary Turner Stoots
(614) 560-4987
- Vice President** - Dick Barth
(614) 866-0142
- Treasurer** - Marvin Shrimplin
(614) 759-1404
- Recording Secretary** - Mark Myers
(614) 376-6809
- Corresponding Secretary**
Suzy Millar Miller
(512) 635-6376
- Trustee (1 year)** - Judy Diuguid
- Trustee (2 years)** - Vickie Hall
(740) 503-4955
- Trustee (3 years)** - Donald Larimer

Courier Editor: Mary Turner Stoots
Publicity Chair: Mary Turner Stoots
Administrative Assistant:
 Lauren Shepler
Email: RTHSCourier@aol.com
Museum Phone: (614) 902-2831
Website: www.RTHS.info

David W. Reidel
 President
 dave@reidelinsurance.com



Box 543, 7540 Slate Ridge Boulevard
 Reynoldsburg, Ohio 43068-0543
 Toll Free: 1.877.954.6787
 Local: 614.866.7799
 Fax: 614.759.4763
 www.reidelinsurance.com



A Trusted Partner for Your Peace of Mind

Pay Your Dues by 12/31/22

I guarantee that if you pay before the end of the year, good things will happen to you!

For Example:

1. **You will feel good about yourself!** You always feel good when you are current!
2. **You will be saving postage for RTHS because you won't need a 'reminder' postcard**
Thank You! Thank you!
3. **Our Corresponding Secretary will want to be your friend because she doesn't have to send a 'reminder' postcard!**
Or maybe not. I didn't ask her before I typed it.
(Don't count on this one.)
4. **I won't have to send the crazy Piñata Man to your house to collect.** You must pay before 12/31/22, because he's only on loan from the asylum until January 5th



Sunshine Committee

Do you know someone who needs some Sunshine?

Contact **Carol Deuber** if you are aware of an RTHS member who could use a Get Well, Thinking of You, Sympathy, or any other type of card for some added sunshine in their life ...

(614) 581-7048

Write "SUNSHINE" in the subject line of your email: cadeuber@gmail.com

If we all threw our problems in a pile and saw everyone else's, we'd grab ours back

J.F.K. Remembered



**By Mark Myers with additions from Suzy Miller
Reprinted from the June 2008 Courier**

“I was in a complete meltdown, hot and cold all over.” That’s how RTHS lifetime member Evelyn Richards recently described her once-in-a-lifetime brush with history. Lifetime Member Jeannine Winters was also there, but neither knew each other at the time.

It was January, 1962, and Ohio Governor Michael DiSalle was having a birthday party. Hundreds were coming, including, President Kennedy, to the Lausche Building on the Ohio fairgrounds. A lot of help was needed to pull this event off.

Evelyn was asked by her lawyer, a “bigwig” in the local Democratic Party, to pin a boutonniere on the President. Evelyn, of course, agreed and in her excitement bought a special dress. “It was beautiful,” she said, “black silk at the top, snug at the waist, with a copper-colored flare at the bottom. I must have had only a 21-inch waist at the time,” she

proudly remembers. Her instructions were to step up on the stage, when called, say a little greeting to the President and pin the boutonniere on his suit.

“But I was shaking so much I couldn’t get it pinned,” Evelyn recalls, “and then the President put his arm around my waist and joked, ‘Now darlin’, I’m not going to bite you.’” Then to her amazement, and to laughter from the large audience, Evelyn blurted out, “I wish you would!” To this day she is not sure that was the right thing to say, but it’s all she could think of. He continued, “My, my, you have a small waist. You should be in Hollywood!” For the rest of the evening, Evelyn was stopped by guests wanting to look at her waist!

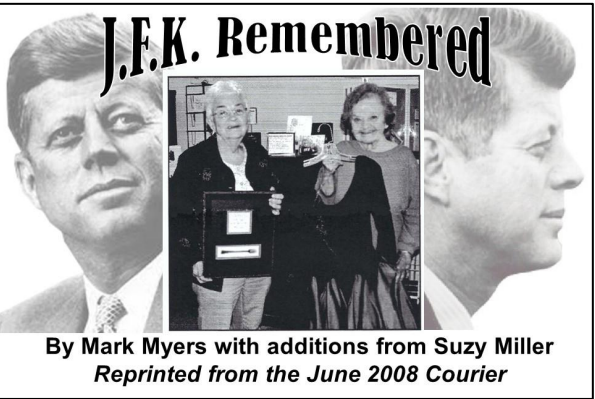
Shortly thereafter, at the other end of the room, President Kennedy was being served his meal by none other than our own Jeannine Winters.

(continued from page 12)

Jeannine worked at a local coffee shop in Reynoldsburg and part-time for the catering company that had set up the birthday party. Because of her reputation as an outstanding waitress, Jeannine was asked to wait on the President's table that day. Her instructions from the Secret Service were, "Just act normally, but do not put your hands in and out of your pockets for any reason." As the party was winding down, however, Jeannine could not resist going against orders and reached into her pocket for an order pad and asked the President if he would autograph it for her. He not only obliged, but even asked her how to spell her name correctly. He signed it, "To Jeannine, with thanks and best wishes, John F. Kennedy."

To this day both ladies look back fondly on that Event and how they were both there without realizing how their lives would intersect in the future. Evelyn still has the dress, but says, "I haven't worn it since or had it cleaned because it was touched by the President."

Jeannine framed her autograph as well as the shrimp cocktail fork the President used. "It was always an attention-grabber when the kids



**By Mark Myers with additions from Suzy Miller
Reprinted from the June 2008 Courier**

took it to school for 'show and tell,' she vividly recalls.

In 2022, Evelyn's dress hangs in the RTHS museum in the annex.

Museum volunteers often point out the dress to the touring third grade classes.

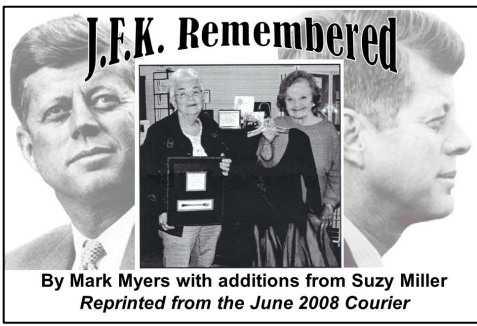
Evelyn passed away in April, 2014 at 90-years-old. She was named "Central Ohio Senior

Citizen of the Year" one year. I first met Evelyn when we were working at the Reynoldsburg Reporter on Main Street. She was a cracker jack advertising saleswoman who could sell ads to anyone. She was always smiling and friendly to everyone. I was the typesetter for the newspaper at the time. Many years later we got together again at RTHS and shared many laughs

over every subject under the sun. Evelyn lived with her brother, Hillard Ebrom. Her children graduated from Reynoldsburg High School.

Jeannine Winters passed away on May 6, 2019 at 89-years-old. She was

(continued on page 14)



By Mark Myers with additions from Suzy Miller
Reprinted from the June 2008 Courier

(continued from page 13)

a fixture in the museum kitchen where she reigned as queen of the coffee and anything else you might need. I first met her at the Wigwam, a private get-away owned by the Columbus Dispatch. She was always bustling around serving all the famous and not-so-famous guests. I was working as the dishwasher on many nights, so I got to hang out with all of the kitchen and dining room staff. And as with Evelyn, many years later Jeannine and I were at RTHS laughing over past memories and creating new ones.

It just goes to show you that little things mean a lot in the big picture and keeping memories as long as you can helps you stay young.



NEW MEMBERS!

- Doug Corder - Individual
- Carolyn (Bland) Downing Individual
- Steve Fisher-Individual
- Georgia Fuhrman – Family
- Brian Strohm - Individual

40 New Members have been Welcomed so far in 2022!



Judy Duncan, RHS 1967 Graduate, is displaying the Raider she painted for the RHS Class of 1967, 55th Anniversary Party that was held September 18th on the patio at Vick's Gourmet Pizzeria. Judy's cards and prints are on sale in the RTHS Gift Shop! (including Raider cards!)

BOOKS FOR SALE!

Reynoldsburg High School 1899 to 1970

A compilation of RHS class pictures published for the Reynoldsburg-Truro Historical Society (RTHS)

\$37.00 for Non-Members*

\$35.00 for RTHS Members

\$5.00 S&H (Tax included)

CONTACT MARY STOOT'S AT

RTHSCourier@aol.com

614-902-2831

**NON-MEMBERS
GET A FREE
MEMBERSHIP*
THROUGH
12/31/2023**

by Mary Turner Stoots and Suzy Millar Miller

Historical Tales of Old Reynoldsburg Volumes 1 and 2

Volume One is a collection of the first five years of the Courier newsletters.

Volume Two is a collection of the second five years of the Courier newsletters written by Cornelia M. Parkinson for the Reynoldsburg-Truro Historical Society.

8-1/4" x 5-1/4"

Only \$20.00 for BOTH!

(Member Price) Tax Included

\$20.00 RTHS Member Price \$23.00 for Non-Members

Please add \$6.00 for shipping U.S.

Reynoldsburg and Truro Township



Only \$26.00 plus \$5.00 Shipping

by Mary Turner Stoots with Cornelia M. Parkinson

Cemeteries of Truro Township 2019

by Cornelia M. Parkinson

This 66-page book has clear vinyl front and back covers. It is spiral-bound 8-1/2" x 11"

Only \$21.00

\$21.00 RTHS Member Price \$22.00 for Non-Members

Add \$5.00 for Shipping U.S.

Historical Tales of Old Reynoldsburg Volume Two

This 163-page bound booklet is a collection of the second five years of the Courier newsletters written by Cornelia M. Parkinson for the Reynoldsburg-Truro Historical Society.

8-1/4" x 5-1/4"

Only \$9.00!

(Member Price) Tax Included

\$9.00 RTHS Member Price

\$10.00 for Non-Members

Please add \$5.00 for shipping U.S.

Historical Tales of Old Reynoldsburg Volume One

Historical Tales of Old Reynoldsburg
Volume One - New Edition -

This spiral bound booklet is a collection of the first five years of the Courier newsletters written by Cornelia M. Parkinson for the Reynoldsburg-Truro Historical Society.

8-1/4" x 5-1/4"

Only \$13.00!

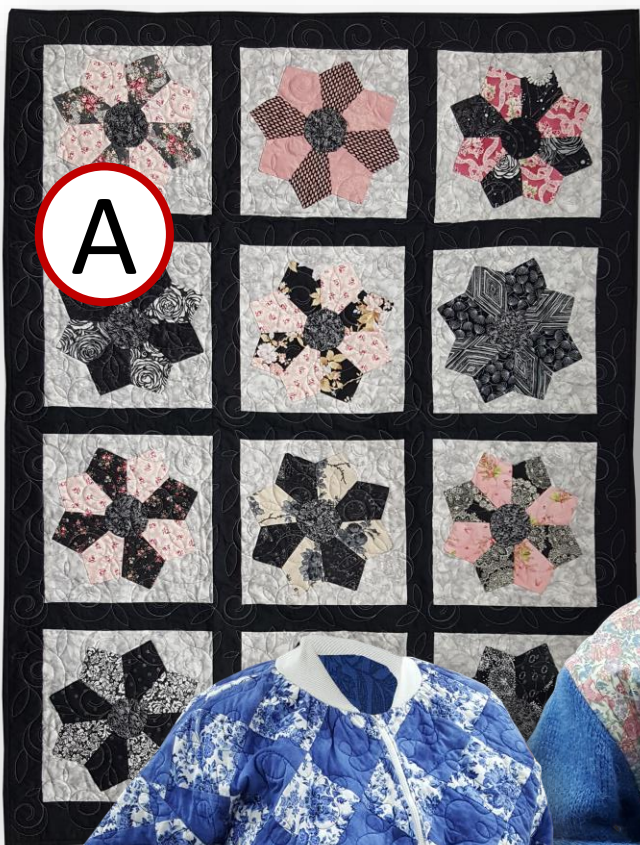
\$13.00 RTHS Member Price

\$15.00 for Non-Members

Please add \$5.00 for shipping U.S.

A Handy Book Order Form is Enclosed

It's STILL Time for a Raffle!!



A

- (A) Quilted 42"x 55" Throw
- (B) Quilted Jacket & Matching Purse plus coin-purse Combo
- (C) Blue Sleeve Sweater with a Quilted Front
- (D) Teddy Bear made from a Vintage Quilt

B



C



D



A Handy Raffle Ticket Order Form is Enclosed