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TIRE PICK UP For Clarendon Residents MAY 3rd, 2010
Must be roadside by 6:00 AM. — Limit: 2 tires per household
Please contact the Highway Department at (585) 638-8547 if you have additional tires you need to get rid of. There will be a minimal charge.



LEGAL NOTICE TOWN OF CLARENDON

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Clarendon Town Board will hold a Public Hearing at the Town Hall, 16385 Church Street, Clarendon, NY on April 20, 2010 at 6:00 PM. Purpose of this hearing is to present information on proposed Water Improvement Benefit Area No. 10. Areas include Lake Road from Holley Byron Road to Powerline Road; Holley Byron Road from Lake Road to Water District No. 2; Bennetts Corners Road from Taylor Road to the Murray Town Line; Taylor Road from Bennetts Corners Road to the Monroe County Line; Upper Holley Road from Water District No. 3 to 4300 feet south and Holley Byron Road from Glidden Road to Boots Road. A map plan and report have been prepared by Chatfield Engineers and are available for review at the Clarendon Town Clerk's Office during regular business hours. All owning property within the mentioned areas are encouraged and advised to attend. Anyone wishing to speak in favor of or in opposition to the proposed Water Improvement Benefit Area will be heard at this Hearing. **ALSO BE ADVISED** that the regular monthly meeting of the Town Board will begin immediately following the foregoing Public Hearing.

CLARENDON RESIDENTS BE ADVISED that the Clarendon Town Board will hold a workshop meeting on Friday, May 7, 2010 at 9 AM at the Clarendon Town Hall, 16385 Church Street, Clarendon. Purpose of this workshop will be to discuss non-conforming uses in Clarendon.

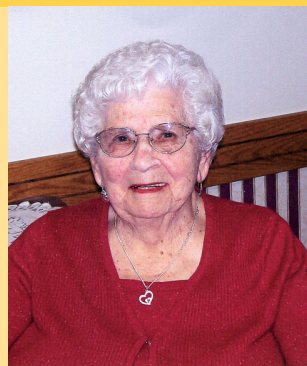


YOU ARE INVITED
TO OUR STUDENT ART SHOW
At the Community Free Library
Public Square, Holley, NY
Works of Art will be on display
May 10th through June 4th
Judging and Awards ~ Monday May
10th, 2010 @ 6:30 PM

HAPPY 100th BIRTHDAY JESSIE MOORE!

Jessie Asenitha (Davis) Moore was born on April 28, 1910 on the Hibbard Road in Clarendon to Frank and Laurienna (Rosenbrook) Davis. Jessie was the ninth child of twelve in the family.

In honor of their mother's life, Jessie's twelve children Colleen, Zola, Vera, Freida, Betty, Cecil Jr., Bernice, Ronald, Robert, Clifford, David and Sandy will host a



BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION OPEN HOUSE

May 8th, 2010 @ 1:00 – 5:00 PM

At the Clarendon Firemen's Recreation Hall
East Lee Road, Clarendon, NY

Hors d'oeuvres and refreshments will be served.
Please join us in celebrating Jessie's 100th birthday!



SAVE THE DATE!

Bicentennial Celebration

SEPTEMBER 11, 2010
Clarendon Firemen's
Recreation Hall Grounds

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HOSPICE SPRING BOUQUET SALE RAISES OVER \$6,500

Thanks to Sieck Wholesale for their supply of the most beautiful spring bouquets and to all members of the community who purchased them, over \$6,500 was raised to benefit Hospice services. We also extend our sincere gratitude to schools, corporations, small businesses, agencies and churches, county wide for their part in making this another successful fundraiser.

No event would happen without volunteers, who gave 117 hours of their precious time to delivering and selling bouquets. The staff is so grateful to each and every one of you for enabling Hospice to make a difference one life at a time.

THANK YOU



GREETINGS FROM THE CLARENDON LIONS CLUB

What a great success our club has had over the past year with all our fundraising events. At our meeting on February 24th with the community support, we were able to donate over \$4800 to various charities this year. Our contributions go to national foundations for the sight and hearing impaired, local non-profit organizations such as the Diabetes Association, the Red Cross, American Cancer Society, Hospice, individuals in need and many, many more. We thank the community for all their support of Lions.

Now, let's take a look at what's going on with your local Lions Club as spring approaches, we now have a new meeting place. We meet at the Disciples United Methodist Church on Route 237 just outside of Clarendon. Dinners are being served at the meeting and are being catered by our own Lion member, Jim DeVault. On March 10th we were treated to a delicious ham and potato supper. We thank Lion Jim for this meal. Our new slate of officers has been approved for the 2010-2011 year and they will be installed at the installation dinner on June 9th. Our regional chair person, Lion John McElwain from the Medina Lions, gave us a great overview of a program called "SEE" (Screening Eyes Early). This program involves the use of a digital camera whereby we take pictures of children's eyes, ages 1-5 years old, to detect eye problems. We will need to take training on how to use the camera and then put a team together to further explore this program.

Some of our early fundraisers will include a Geranium Sale on the weekends of May 7th, 8th and again on the 14th, 15th. Lion Carol Robishaw is again chairing this committee as she has done for many, many years in the past. Our Craft Show & Flea Market will be on Saturday, June 19th at the Disciples United Methodist Church. Lions Maura and Charlie Moy will chair this committee. More details will follow.

Please stop some Monday night at the Firemen's Recreation Hall and play Bingo! We serve the refreshments as we support our firemen. If you are ever interested in joining the Lions or would like more information about us, please contact our chairperson, Lion Joni Robishaw at 638-8235. You are always welcomed to stop in and visit with us. We meet the 2nd and 4th Wednesday of each month at the Disciples United Methodist Church (in the basement), 4410 Holley Byron Road (Route 237), at 7:00 PM.

See You Soon,
Lion President

Tom Persia - Reporting



HOLLEY BLOOMS AGAIN!!!!

The Holley Garden Club was founded in May 1998 with seven charter members. It has since grown to approximately 20 members. The objective and purpose of this organization is to stimulate the knowledge and love of gardening through mutual interest and support, to encourage beautification through community projects, and to have fun. To this end the club has taken on various projects, such as, planting and maintaining the flower beds on the Village Square, the Legion flower bed, the VFW flower bed at the cemetery, and the flower bed at the gazebo.

The Club has donated money to various organizations, such as an annual gift to a graduating senior, donations to the Orleans County Community Center, the Community Free Library, Loaf and Ladle, and Gracie's Place. In order to give these donations we have one major fund raiser annually which is the plant sale in conjunction with the village garage sale. This year the village sale is June 5th from 9:00 AM to 4:00 PM. The Garden Club plant sale takes place on the grounds of the Presbyterian Church.

The Club meets on the second Thursday of each month at 7:00 PM in the First Presbyterian Church. Each month there is a program with a speaker. Besides the monthly programs there is a picnic in the summer and a holiday dinner in the winter.

New members and guests are always welcome. For more information feel free to call 638-0555.

CHILLY WINTER, WARM HEARTS

by Roy Bubb

Former and present residents of the Clarendon-Murray-Kendall area held their annual picnic at Fort DeSoto Park just outside of St. Petersburg, FL on March 17, 2010. Though the winter in Florida has been colder than normal and the prediction for the 17th was to be rainy with temperatures in the low 60's, eight warm-hearted folks came to the park which now charges \$50 for the pavilion we have used for many years. Some early morning sprinkles did dampen things, but a warm sun soon shed warmth on those who had traveled many miles to greet friends. Present were Clyde and Ida Maxon, Jim and Marion Moore, Dick and Janet Wentworth, Roy Bubb and Bob Nipher. For those who normally attend, we can only say "we missed you!"

With plenty of delicious food, a grill nearby and lots of laughter (a few off-colored jokes by Clarendon's esteemed Historical Society President), the folks enjoyed a fine picnic. Regardless of the number present, all decided to meet again next year at the St. Petersburg homestead of Roy Bubb and Bob Nipher on Wednesday, March 16th in 2011 at 11:00 AM. Please contact Roy for information and directions. Remember ... a dish to pass and your picnic chairs!



2010 CENSUS

Dear New Yorker,

Census forms have arrived at your address, and I am writing to remind you to take 10 minutes to fill-out the 10 questions for each person living in your home, and mail it back today.

The Census is safe and confidential. By law, no one other than the Census Bureau staff is allowed to see your questionnaire for 72 years – not even the President. As you know, the census is a count of every person, regardless of citizenship or immigration status, living in the United States and its territories. It is required by the United States Constitution and is the foundation of our representative democracy.

The Census is important. Census data will be used to determine everything from how many representatives you get in our political system to how much money our State will receive from the federal government for essential services like education, affordable housing, and health care.

The Census is easy. I am asking all New Yorkers to fill out the census form for each person living in your home and mail it back today. If the Census Bureau does not receive your form, the Census Bureau workers will complete the count by knocking on the doors of households that did not return a census form.

If you need help completing your questionnaire, Questionnaire Assistance Centers (QACs) have been set up at community organizations and businesses throughout the state to make sure you have the necessary resources to complete your census form, including a staff person to answer census-related questions, language assistance, and Be Counted forms if you have misplaced or lost the original questionnaire. For information in English call 1-866-872-6868 or for help in the following languages call: Spanish: 1-866-928-2010; Chinese: 1-866-935-2010; Korean: 1-866-955-2010; Russian: 1-866-965-2010; Vietnamese: 1-866-945-2010. The TDD telephone number for assistance is 1-866-783-2010.

Please visit www.census2010.ny.gov to get up-to-date information on Census 2010 in New York State. You are New York, Make Yourself Count! Mail back your form TODAY!

Best,

David A. Paterson

Governor of New York State

HILL TALK

Those Wonderful Barns!

We didn't have TV's, I pods, electronic games, 4-wheelers, or computers when I was young, but we had some things that not too many kids have today; we had those wonderful barns to play in. Barns were exciting and even magical places to us; places that provided a world of activities and social interactions throughout the winter and during those long rainy days of summer. Even though you could see daylight through the walls and sometimes a window was missing here or there, it always seemed nice and warm inside, even in the dead of winter! No matter how many years had gone by since they were used, they still smelled of sweet hay and those still occupied by animals somehow hid the worst animal smells with hay, straw, and feed aromas.

Barns were great gymnasiums! There were many ways to travel around them as we chased each other over beams, delicately balancing our way across, and swinging from various ropes, or climbing high up in the loft and jumping off into the hay. Then we'd creep through various holes into other sections of the barn all the time imagining ourselves to be fabulous circus acrobats or commandoes!

Lunchrooms: I know that my

mother and my aunt loved the barns because when we were out there we weren't inside tracking dirt and mud around and they had some peace and quiet away from the noisy chatter and squabbles in the house. That must have been why they always provided us with a nice picnic lunch! Somehow those lunches seemed so much more delicious than the same foods eaten in the house.

Driver's Education: Many barns had either an old model "T" jacked up somewhere or an old tractor saved for who knows what. Boys particularly would spend hours "driving" these vehicles. We would engage the gears, vocally making the appropriate noises and wobbling the steering wheel back and forth. We became race car drivers, tank commanders, or even pilots as we sat there. The only downside? For some reason chickens liked to roost on steering wheels. Clean off the seat and steering wheel first!

Pet Heaven: Where else could you have a pet cow, horse, pig, goat, rabbit, goose, or chicken? Not in the house! Many of us have fond memories of special pets that we would commune with when we were alone. They heard about all of our problems

Playhouse: How many actors or actresses said their first lines in a barn we can only surmise and how many plays were held that never quite made it to Broadway we can't know, but our

imaginations could and did run wild!

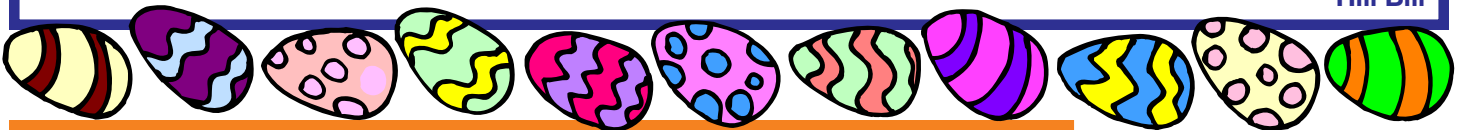
Fashion Shows: My wife and friends would have elaborate fashion shows in a neighborhood barn in Sweden Center. Those shows and the paper doll get-togethers allowed burgeoning designers an outlet for their skills.

Work Shops: Some of the things that our group designed and built in our barns were kites, wagons (hide your baby carriage wheels!), toy boats, inner tube guns, bows and arrows, and stilts.

I'm probably old fashioned but I can't help but think that barns enriched us more than any of the electronic games of today ever could! Oh! We did have cuts, bruises, and injuries from unsupervised activities but what we learned was so important to our future lives that it was well worth it. We became socialized. We got plenty of exercise and developed our imaginations while designing wagons and developing plays. We learned how to use tools and to take care of animals.

In our immediate area there are still some barns to play in and I hope the parents of children in those areas allow them the freedom to "escape" there once in a while but without carrying electronic "baggage" with them. **THOSE WONDERFUL BARNs!**

Hill Bill



JUST FOR LAUGHS

A Redneck from Kentucky walked into a bank in New York City and asked for the loan officer. He told the loan officer that he was going to Paris on an international redneck festival for two weeks and needed to borrow \$5,000 and that he was not a depositor of the bank.

The bank officer told him that the bank would need some form of security for the loan, so the Redneck handed over the keys to a new Ferrari. The car was parked on the street in front of the bank. The Redneck produced the title and everything checked out. The loan officer agreed to hold the car as collateral for the loan and apologized for having to charge 12% interest.

Later, the bank's president and its officers all enjoyed a good laugh at the Redneck from the south for using a \$250,000 Ferrari as collateral for a \$5,000 loan. An employee of the bank then drove the Ferrari into the bank's private underground garage and parked it....

Two weeks later, the Redneck returned, repaid the \$5,000 and the interest of \$23.07. The loan officer said, Sir, we are very happy to have had your business, and this transaction has worked out very nicely, but we are a little puzzled. While you were away, we checked you out on Dunn & Bradstreet and found that you are a highly sophisticated investor and multimillionaire with real estate and financial interests all over the world. What puzzles us is, why would you bother to borrow \$5,000? The good 'ole Kentucky boy replied, 'Where else in New York City can I park my car for two weeks for only \$23.07 and expect it to be there when I return? His name was BUBBA...

Gotta love them Kentucky hillbillies!



CLARENDON PERSONALITIES



Jessie Asenitha (Davis) Moore

Jessie Asenitha (Davis) Moore was born on April 28, 1910 on the Hibbard Road in Clarendon to Frank and Laurienna (Rosenbrook) Davis. Jessie was the ninth child of twelve in the family and had a close and loving relationship with her parents. Jessie says she had a great life in a happy home and remembers her parents always there. She referred to her mother as a very sweet lady, and called her father a 'Jack of All Trades' as he not only worked as a tenant farmer, was a carpenter and mason too, doing the work needed at Mike & Mary's Store in the Hamlet (SW corner of Rtes 31A & 237, which is now an apartment building). It was a small store with a gas pump out front and back then, referred to as the 'flat iron building'!

Jessie completed school through the 8th grade attending the Brown Schoolhouse, Manning School and the Clarendon School in the Hamlet. The Davis family lived on the Brown Schoolhouse Road until Jessie was 7 or 8 and then moved into a home, down the lane behind her grandmother's house on East Lee Road. Jessie says her family had a big horse when she was 10 or 12 years old and remembers her dad planning to visit her brother in Elba. Tom Totter offered the use of his buggy for that day and Frank told Jessie she could go with him if she'd walk the horse to Totters and fetch the buggy. Being scared the big animal was going to step on her, Jessie managed to get the horse to Totters and drove the buggy back home so she could go with her dad! Other than that, Jessie remembers walking most everywhere they went. Her grandfather (Laurienna's dad) was buried in the Holley Cemetery and Jessie remembers that she and her mom would make the 6 mile walk to the cemetery every "Decoration (Memorial) Day" to decorate his grave.

When Jessie was 15, she lived in Walker, NY while working for a farmer doing housework and cleaning. It was there that Jessie met Cecil Harold Moore. Cecil had come to the U.S. from Canada to work and lived with his brother across the street from where Jessie was working. Cecil would visit Jessie and when he got his car, would pick her up to go out. In 1926, a year later, they were married in Batavia where Jessie's sister Carrie (Doran) lived, having a very small wedding.

Cecil & Jessie moved into a tenant house on Upper Holley Road in Clarendon, better known

as 'the Rock House', while Cecil worked for Jasper Robinson farming on the mucklands. Jessie fondly remembered Cecil as a very good husband and a kind, hard working man. At age 17, Jessie gave birth to their first child of thirteen, twelve of whom are alive and healthy. Jessie says that her and Cecil really enjoyed their children - Colleen, Zola, Vera, Freida, Betty, Cecil Jr., Bernice, Ronald, Robert, Clifford, David and Sandy. Gary being the 13th, was stillborn. They lived across the street from the Jenks family who had 16 children, so the kids grew up playing together in the woods! The Moore children attended the Clarendon School in the Hamlet to the 6th grade and then went to Holley School. Six of them graduated 12th grade, while the others left school early to get a job and work.

Every year, Cecil & Jessie would ride the ferry to Canada to visit Cecil's family. Cecil eventually obtained his Visa to live in the U.S. (as long as he stayed out of trouble, Jessie says!) but never became a citizen and didn't have the right to vote here.

Jessie would bake bread for the family two or three times a week in their wood cook stove. Whenever neighbors were over, they'd want (and receive) a loaf of bread to take home. Cecil, Jr. says his mom's bread and scones were the best around and Jessie remembers that when they got the kerosene stove, the bread just wasn't as good! She remembers hauling water to the house and setting up the bath tub in the kitchen for Cecil to bathe, hanging a curtain for privacy. The kids would bathe in the woodshed attached to the back of the house. She remembers altering clothes for her children, passed on from friends and scrubbing the laundry on a wash board. Jessie says she thought she was in Heaven when she got a washing machine. The clothes and water would go in the tub and she had a handle to crank, moving the clothes around - washing them! The Moores raised pigs enough to feed the family. "Old Sommerfeldt" would pick them up, dress the meat and bring it back for salted storage in a wooden barrel in the cellar, next to the pickle crock. The kids would gladly go to the cellar for potatoes so they could take a pickle on the way! Cecil, Jr. remembered the ice man coming regularly to deliver cubes for the ice box.

If you've read the Images of Clarendon book, you'll have seen the photo of Jessie standing in front of the huge rock that was in their front yard. She says the kids loved to play on it and would jump off it into the snow. When the Town decided to widen the Upper Holley Road, the rock was in the way. A woman from out of Town wanted the rock, but at its 20 ton weight, it couldn't be moved. Jessie remembers taking her family to the neighbors house for safety while they dynamited and blasted the rock apart. The Moore kids worked for Elmer Ferguson on the muck for a time and Cecil worked for Jasper Robinson, who gave the Moores 4 acres of their own to work. Jessie remembers pulling weeds on that land while she was very pregnant! They raised a crop of carrots to sell, which gave them money for new furniture.

Jessie says she was always home and her son

gave praise to her cooking. Anyone that came to visit would stay to eat and they'd set up planks to table the guests served, in addition to the regular 14 places at the table! Cecil would buy chickens from the area farmers that were no longer laying eggs and bring them home to eat. Cecil, Jr. remembered his dad chopping the heads on the block, watching them flop around the yard and hanging them on the line to drain before plucking! While living on Upper Holley Road, the Moores experienced electricity and still with no indoor plumbing, a toilet from Sears & Roebuck catalog that was placed in the woodshed attached to the back of the house. The catalog was used as toilet paper (never the shiny pages tho!) and all were thrilled not to have to go outside to the outhouse anymore! Cecil got a job for Holley Cold Storage and also worked at the Clarendon (GLF) Agway, where the old mill stands on Holley Byron Road in the Hamlet. The Moores purchased their own home on Town Hall Street (now 4th Section Road) across from the old Town Hall and lived with conveniences of electric and indoor plumbing. Jessie says that nobody sat around; that everyone helped and when the kids were old enough, they went out to work. When the youngest child was 8, Jessie went to work at Dynacolor in Brockport and then 3M in Rochester. Jessie got her driver's license at 49 years old and drove until she was 91! Jessie attended the Methodist Church in Clarendon throughout her life and now on occasion attends the Assembly of God in Medina, where her nephew and great nephew minister the services.

After 20 years in their Town Hall Street home, the Moores moved to Church Street on the NE corner of Powers Drive. In 1991 they moved in with their daughter Bernice (Smith) on the Hulberton Road, and in 1995, Cecil passed away at age 88. Jessie spent five years living with her son Cecil, Jr. on the Brown Schoolhouse Road, playing Bingo at the Fire Hall on Monday evenings. She enjoys puzzles, word search, shopping and cards. Jessie says that when her kids were young, her and Cecil would have friends over to play cards instead of going out, so she could get her children to bed - by 8:30! A few years back, Jessie spent the winter in Florida with her daughter Betty. Her other 11 children live in Orleans County and she would spend weekends staying with a different one each week.

Jessie recently became a resident of Clover Hills Adult Residence in Albion, NY. Jessie has 192 (biological and step) grandchildren, great grandchildren and great great grandchildren!

At 97 years old, Jessie laughed and said, "The old girl is still here!" Jessie is proud of the fact that she still takes care of herself and she turns 100 in the year of the Town's 200th birthday. Happy Birthday Jessie!

Susan Colby

HOLLEY MUSICIANS PERFORM AT ALL-COUNTY FESTIVAL

Students from Holley's elementary chorus, middle school band, and high school chorus performed March 5 and 6 at the All-County Music Festival in Lyndonville. Students were selected by a panel of their music teachers from each of the five school districts in Orleans County based on musical achievement, effort and attitude. After practicing on their own, the young musicians came together to rehearse as an orchestra or choir. The weekend culminated with a concert at Lyndonville High School on March 6.

Shown from the Holley High School chorus are: (front, l-r) Felicia Kraatz, Brittany Knapp, Mary Elliott, Jennifer Spychalski, and Savannah Amedick; (middle) April Iachetta, Amber Rodas, Anna Bower, Libby Harder, Sarah Johnson, Leila Miller, Brianna Blackburn, Molly Westfall, and Alyssa DeVault; (back) Cody Trainham, Matt Cole, Anthony Shoap, Brent Kimbler, Mark Heath, and David Sharp. Not shown, Tony Fortunato.

Shown from the Holley Middle School band are: (front, l-r) Rachel Penders, Nicole Blackburn, Bailey Papaj, and Andrew Rowley; (back) Shelby Kunker, Dustin Hendrickson, and Steven Johnson.

Shown from the Holley Elementary School chorus are: (front, l-r) Corinne Johnson, Shayna Swisher, and Melanie Wolf; (middle) Jeffrey Van Orden, Makenzie Ferranti, Brianna Hecht, and Nicholas Smith; (back) Emily Tabor, Natalie Mrzywka, Melissa Gates, Hayley Rowley, Maya Thorne, and Megan Hatfield.



Holley hosting Senior Citizen Appreciation Breakfast

Senior citizens in the Holley Central School District are invited to the Fifth Annual Senior Citizen Appreciation Breakfast on Thursday, May 6 from 9 to 10:30 a.m. in the Holley Elementary School Cafeteria. The purpose of the breakfast is to thank Holley's senior citizens for all they have done to support its students and schools over the years, and all they continue to do. The event will include a complimentary buffet breakfast with administrators, board members, and Middle School/High School Student Council members, and performances by various music groups. The event is open to residents of the Holley Central School District ages 55 and over. Transportation is available. Those who would like to attend should call District Clerk Connie Nenni at 638-6316, ext. 2003 by Friday, April 23.

HOLLEY ELEMENTARY CELEBRATES DR. SEUSS AND READING

"The more that you read, the more things you will know. The more that you learn, the more places you'll go," wrote Dr. Seuss, an American writer and cartoonist best known for his children's books. Students, parents and staff celebrated reading and the work of Dr. Seuss recently with a Family Literacy Night on what would have been his 106th birthday – March 2. The evening kicked off with a pizza party followed by a short tribute to the author performed by a group of students. Parents then led their children from classroom to classroom to enjoy arts and crafts, games, a book swap, and the reading of *Cat in the Hat* by the Cat, himself (Library Teaching Assistant Della Morales). Before heading home, everyone gathered again in the cafeteria to enjoy birthday cake and ice cream. Students also celebrated the week before with Wacky Wednesday and Fox in Socks Day, then on March 2 enjoyed a breakfast of Green Eggs and Ham, and had a birthday party at lunchtime. Holley Elementary School schedules a Family Literacy Night every March to get families excited about reading. To see more photos and the video, visit www.holleycsd.org.

Holley third grader Riesen Kimmerly colors a picture of the Cat in the Hat during Family Literacy Night, a celebration of Dr. Seuss' birthday, at Holley Elementary School.



CLARENDON CONNECTIONS IN THE MILITARY

Clarendon Residents,

The Gazette is starting a Military Address Book for our local service men and women. If you've a loved one serving our country, we'd like to give the community an opportunity to keep them in touch with home by offering addresses for letters and packages. Please forward mailing addresses to the Town Clerk's Office in writing, or by email to tctc@rochester.rr.com with a subject line of "Military Address Book". Addresses will remain posted as submitted, until notice of a change is received.

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U.S. ARMY

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Chris is currently stationed stateside.

U.S. NAVY

Sam Miller

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MILITARY NEWS ...
Welcome home Joe Knapp.
Thank you for your service!





TID BITS

Geary (Moose) Shenck



GREETINGS to all you lovers of nonsense! A friend stopped one day and asked me "Whatcha doing?" I answered, "Nothing." He said, "You did that yesterday." I replied, "I didn't finish!" A bum asks a man for two dollars. The man asks, "Will you buy booze?" The bum said "No". The man asks, "Will you gamble it away?" The bum said "No". Then the man asked, "Will you come home with me so my wife can see what happens to a man who doesn't drink or gamble?" **Mothers will never say:** 1) "Yeah, I used to skip school a lot too." 2) "Let me smell that shirt. Yeah, it's good for another week." 3) "I don't have a tissue with me, just use your sleeve." 4) "Just leave the lights on. It makes the house look more cheery!" **Dads will never say:** 1) "Well how about that, I'm lost! Looks like we'll have to stop and ask for directions." 2) "You know honey, now you're thirteen. You'll be ready for un-chaperoned car dates. Won't that be fun?" 3) "What do you want to get a job for? I make plenty of money for you to spend!" *I told my wife that a husband is like a fine wine; he gets better with age. The next day she locked me in the cellar. A successful diet is the triumph of mind over platter. I was in Cabell's American Bar and Grill last week. I suddenly realized I desperately needed to pass gas. The music was really, really loud, so I timed my gas with the beat of the music. After a couple of songs, I started to feel better. I finished my drink and noticed that everybody was staring at me. Then I suddenly remembered that I was listening to my I-Pod!*

A man went into a proctologist office for his first visit. The new nurse, Pat, took him to an examining room, told him to get undressed and have a seat. The Doc would be in shortly. After putting on the gown, he sat down. While waiting he observed that there were three items on a stand next to the exam table, a tube of K-y Jelly, a rubber glove and a beer. When the doctor came in he said, "Look Doc, I'm a little confused. This is my first exam. I know what the K-y and the glove is for, but what is the beer for?" At that Doctor Paul became very upset and stormed over to the door. He flung the door open and yelled to his new nurse, "Damn it Pat, I said a butt light!"

Here are some actual Attorney, Witness questions and answers: 1) A – What gear were you in at the moment of the impact? W – Gucci sweats and Reeboks. 2) A This Myasthenia Gravis, does it affect your memory at all? W – Yes. A – And in what ways does it affect your memory? W – I forget. A – You forget? Can you give us an example of something you forgot? 3) A – Doctor, before you performed the autopsy, did you check for a pulse? W – No. A – Did you check for blood pressure? W – No. A - Did you check for breathing? W – No. A – So then, it is possible that the patient was alive when you began the autopsy? W – No. A – How can you be so sure doctor? W – Because his brain was sitting on my desk in a jar. A – I see, but could the patient have still been alive? W – Yes, it is possible that he could have been alive and practicing law!

THIS MONTH'S RIDDLES:

1. What did the judge do when he sentenced the author?
2. What do aliens use to tie up spacemen?
3. Why is an old car like a baby?
4. Why does a ghost get upset when it rains?
5. What player on a baseball team pours lemonade?



Jeff Foxworthy says 'You're not a kid anymore if': 1) you quit trying to hold in your stomach no matter who walks into the room. 2) the only reason you're still awake at four A.M. is indigestion. 3) people ask what color your hair used to be. 4) your car has four doors. 5) you no longer think of speed limits as a challenge and 6) you answer questions with "Because I said so!" A friend was coming to visit us. I asked him if he needed directions. He said, "I'm all set. I have the address, a GPS and a GPS over-ride." I asked, "What's a GPS over-ride?" He said, "My wife." A little girl asked her mom "What are you doing?" Mom said, "I'm putting on my wrinkle cream." "Oh" said the child, "I thought they were natural." Henry Youngman said if at first you don't succeed, so much for sky diving! As she prepared to go to school, a seventeen year old asked her mother, "Can I borrow a pair of your shorts?" Since the daughter had never asked to share clothes before, her mother happily got her a pair. "Why do you want them?" She asked. The daughter replied, "It's Nerd Day at school."

Some Definitions. Electricity: organized lightening. **Gossip:** when you hear something you like about someone you don't like. **Guilt:** God's way of letting you know you're having too good of a time.

You lovers of the English language might enjoy this. There is a two-letter word that perhaps has more meanings than any other two letter word, and that is 'UP'. It's easy to understand UP, meaning toward the sky or at the top of the list, but when we awaken in the morning, why do we wake UP? At a meeting, why does a topic come UP? Why do we speak UP and why are the officers UP for election and why is it UP to the secretary to write UP a report? We call UP our friends. And we use it to brighten UP a room, polish UP the silver; we warm UP our leftovers and clean UP the kitchen. We lock UP the house and some guys fix UP the old car. At other times the little word has real special meaning. People stir UP trouble, line UP for tickets, work UP an appetite and think UP excuses. To be dressed is one thing, but to be dressed UP is special! And this UP is confusing: A drain must be opened UP because it is stopped UP. We open UP a store in the morning but we close it UP at night. We seem to be pretty mixed UP about UP! To be knowledgeable about the proper uses of UP, look the word UP in the dictionary. In a desk-sized dictionary, it takes UP almost a quarter of the page and can add UP to about thirty definitions. If you are UP to it, you might try building UP a list of the many ways UP is used. It will take UP a lot of your time, but if you don't give UP, you may wind UP with a hundred or more. When it threatens to rain, we say it is clouding UP. When the sun comes out we say it is clearing UP. When it rains, it wets the earth and often messes things UP. When it doesn't rain for awhile, things dry UP. One could go on and on, but I'll wrap it UP, for now my time is UP, so it is time to shut UP! Oh . . . One more thing: What is the first thing you do in the morning and the last thing you do at night? U-P.

An Old Irish Blessing

May there always be work for your hands to do
May your purse always hold a coin or two.
May the sun always shine on your window pane
May a rainbow be certain to follow each rain.
May the hand of a friend always be near to you
May God fill your heart with gladness to cheer you.

Adios for now.
Take care of yourselves.

God Bless
Geary (Moose) Shenck

CLARENDON TOWN BOARD MEETING HIGHLIGHTS

March 2010

SANDRA SHAW, Director of Holley Community Free Library in the Village of Holley invited all present to the Student Art Show to be held at the Library May 10th at 6:30 PM. Works of art will be judged and awards presented on the 10th, but the art will be on display through June 4th. Ms. Shaw was very excited about the artwork being submitted this year and Supervisor Moy volunteered to be a judge.

CONSOLIDATED COUNTY DATABASE ON TERMINAL SERVER -

Supervisor Moy introduced persons at the meeting on behalf of the database project. Charles Kinsey, I.T. Director for Orleans County addressed those present explaining this project has been years in the making. Currently each town assessor uses a New York State Real Property Services Version IV Software; property data is collected and stored in each office two times each year. This information is used to produce the assessment/tax roll. This project is to present property information that is allowed by law, on the internet to make it available to others/businesses that could use the information, i.e. properties available for sale, their square footage, taxes, utilities, etc. ; data needs to be current or 'live'. Some data, such as lease information, exemption application incomes, etc. will remain private and not accessible. Each Town Assessor will remotely connect into a county hosted site from wherever they are (in the office or doing field work) and update live data daily through the county server; 24 hours/day, 7 days/week. Mr. Kinsey explained that real property transactions on the server now are a year old. Approximate cost for hardware and software to implement this project will be \$5,000. The website will be done in stages; property data first and photos next. Data collection unit in the future will include mobile collection with GPS information. During an update year, everyone's assessment will be added to the site all at once. May 1st the roll is printed. At the end of May, the server will be live. The web site will hold/freeze data on there until it is on the terminal server. Each year, data will be out in March, except for a re-evaluation year - it will then be May 1st. Sales will be updated monthly.

Security of the County system was questioned. Mr. Kinsey informed that Orleans County uses NYS Computer Science Information Center to test networks for security. The County passes with flying colors and no one has been able to 'hack in'. It was confirmed that only the Assessors will be able to manipulate the data on the site; the rest will only be able to view the information.

HIGHWAY/WATER DEPARTMENT REPORT -

Superintendent Larry Swanger reported a busy month's end in February with snowfall and drifting due to high winds. The Highway Crew is patching roads. Mr. Swanger reported road damage bad this year, throughout the county.

The new truck has been delivered to Harrisville for installation of the plow equipment.

The Highway Crew removed the siding from the burned house at the 4685 Holley Byron Road. Due to family emergency, Superintendent Swanger did not attend the lobbying efforts in Albany for CHIPS funding. It was reported to him that the town will be lucky to keep it's current amount of funding.

Discussion was held regarding disposition of the old Ford truck and the Town Board directed it be sold at the Palmyra Spring Auction.

SUPERVISOR REPORT -

Supervisor Richard Moy reported that someone had put letters in residents' mailboxes regarding Proposed Water Benefit Area 10. Data was fairly presented but that some information was misleading. Supervisor reiterated that the Town is not pushing formation of this water district; the people want it.

CORRESPONDENCE -

NYSDEC has renewed Hanson Aggregates Clarendon Quarry Permit. A copy is available for review upon request. Supervisor Moy presented the 2010 Local Government Conference agenda for May 16-18. Following the conference, Supervisor and Town Clerk will meet with a lobbyist regarding natural gas. The Town has received the completed Annual Financial Report Update Document for the year ending 12/31/2009, as prepared by HV audit Hungerford Vinton LLC. Supervisor informed that some people have received their Census questionnaire

in the mail already. Supervisor Moy reasoned that the more people that turn in the questionnaire, the less cost to the government.

OLD BUSINESS -

Supervisor Moy reported the pre-closing at Rural Development for Water District No. 9 successful and funding secured at a very low interest rate. As the areas for proposed Water District No. 10 are not contiguous, NYS says it must be referred to as a Water Improvement Benefit Area, making the project fall under a different article of Town Law changing procedure for its establishment. Petitions submitted to the Town Board with proper content will establish a water district. A Water Improvement Benefit Area is established by Town Board adoption, leaving the Board the option to make it subject to permissive referendum. Without a 30 day referendum period, Board members were in agreement that public support of the project is needed, as this will need Comptroller approval. The current 3.25% interest rate is good through April and then will it will change. Supervisor is against passing a resolution without the people's input; that petitions submitted would not form the district but would show the Town Board public support. Board members in agreement.

Board members awarded mowing of Pioneer Cemeteries and the Water Tower lot to A & K Lawn and Garden; mowing of the Town Hall and Town Park to Kingdollar Lawn Care and maintenance of the Town Hall Gardens to Monica Beck, Church Street resident for the 2010 season. Board members authorized that the old telephone system be listed for sale on Craig's List and Supervisor informed that cost of the healthcare with MVP is due to increase 40% September 1st; then in January 2011 an additional 20 or 30%. Supervisor explained a 'pay as you go' policy; the Town of Murray began this type of policy in January. Tompkins Insurance will come and explain it to the Board. Supervisor requested that Board members schedule a special meeting for presentations of the health care and credit/debit card payment at the April meeting. The Board accepted the contract with Orleans County for Animal Control through December, 2010.



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The Holley High School Baseball Team recently sold discount cards as a fundraiser. Coach Jason Cole still has them available for anyone interested. Contact Mr. Cole at jcole@holleycsd.org

CLARENDON LIONS CLUB MEETINGS HAVE MOVED!

to the Disciples United Methodist Church
(NYS Rte 237, north of NYS RTE 31A)
Meetings start at 7; dinner at 6:30 if applicable.
Call Lion Joni Robishaw, Membership Chair
For more information at 455-6570.
We hope to see you there !!

Informational Meeting
HOLLEY SCHOOL CAPITAL PROJECT
May 12th, 2010 at 7:00 PM
@ the Clarendon Town Hall
16385 Church Street, Clarendon

HAM DINNER

Disciples United Methodist Church
4410 Holley Byron Road, Clarendon
April 24th, 2010 4 - 6 PM
Adults \$7.50; Children 4-12yrs \$4.50; Under 4 yrs free
Take outs available 638-6383

KEY DATES IN ASSESSMENT PROCESS

March 1st - *Taxable Status Date*
March 1st - *Exemption Deadline*
May 1st - *Tentative Roll filed with Town Clerk*
4th Tuesday in May - *Grievance Day*
July 1st - *Final Roll filed with Town Clerk*
July 1st - *Valuation Date*

CLARENDON FIRE COMPANY

@ Firemen's Recreation Hall
East Lee Road (behind the Fire Hall on Rte 31A)

~ SPECIAL BINGO ~

Monday, April 12th, May 3rd, June 7th 2010
7:30 - 9:30 PM

PRIZES

7 games @ \$35 ea
1 game @ \$40
3 games @ \$45 ea
1 game @ \$50
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Jackpot @ \$1000

Food available provided by Clarendon Lions Club!

~ REGULAR BINGO ~

Every Remaining Monday Night
7:30 - 10:00 PM

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Last One 'Til The Fall!

~ STEAK DINNER ~

Saturday, April 10th, 2010

Steak, Served w/Baked Potato, Soup, Salad
Dinner is Served 5:00 - 8:00 PM

Music by: *The Flying Sideburns*

8:30 PM-12:30 AM

\$11 Dinner Only

\$3.00 Cover Charge-Band

Take Outs Available 638-6621

No One Under 21 yrs after 8:30 pm

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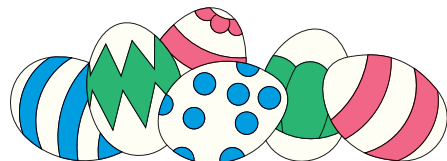
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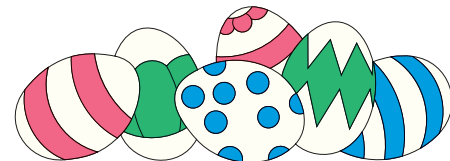
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*Sponsored by: Disciples Methodist Church
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MAXWELL GAVIN GAGNE!

**Congratulations Michelle (Swanger) & Michael Gagne
on the birth of your son Maxwell!**

And to

Grandma Brenda & Grandpa Larry!!

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RIDDLE ANSWERS:

- 1.) He threw the book at him.
- 2.) Astroknots!
- 3.) It never goes anywhere without a rattle.
- 4.) The rain dampens its spirits.
- 5.) The pitcher.

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MONTHLY MEETINGS/FUNCTIONS

SCHEDULED AT THE TOWN HALL - 16385 CHURCH STREET

Town Board	3rd Tuesday	7:00 pm
<i>Exceptions: Meeting time for June and November will be 1:00 pm - Meeting place for August will be Clarendon Historical Society Museum Barn 16426 Fourth Section Road</i>		
Planning Board	2nd & 4th Tuesday	7:00 pm
Zoning Board of Appeals	1st Tuesday (as needed)	7:00 pm
Clarendon Historical Society	3rd Wednesday	7:30 pm
Court	Every Monday	7:00 pm
District Attorney Night	2nd Monday	5:30 pm
County Magistrates (held in Albion - No Court)	3rd Monday - Every Other Month	

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