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PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Clarendon Town Board will hold a public hearing on February 16, 2010 at 6:30 p.m. at the Clarendon Town Hall, 16385 Church Street, Clarendon, New York pursuant to Article VI, Section 625, of the Clarendon Zoning Ordinance relative to the premises at 4685 Holley Byron Road, tax map no. 98.-1-48. The Town is in receipt of a Chatfield Engineers report which recommends that complete removal of the structure would be warranted. The Town Board will hear all persons at the public hearing either for or against an Order directing that the structure be razed. A copy of the engineering report may be obtained from the Town Clerk. **ALSO BE ADVISED** that the regular monthly meeting scheduled for this day will begin immediately upon adjournment of the foregoing public hearing.

REMEMBER
THE ONE YOU LOVE

Clarendon 2010 property tax bills are available on line at <http://egov.basny.com/clarendon>

Email subscription to Gazette is available by sending a request via email to the Clarendon Town Clerk's Office at tctc@rochester.rr.com

PROPOSED WATER DISTRICT NO. 10 - Informational Meeting February 11, 2010 at 7:00 PM

@ Clarendon Town Hall, 16385 Church Street, Clarendon, NY
All residing and/or owning property within the following described areas are encouraged to attend this meeting. Proposed Water District No. 10 will include the following areas: Bennetts Corners Road – from Taylor Road, north to the Town of Murray boundary line; Taylor Road – from Bennetts Corners Road, east to the Countyline Road; Upper Holley Road – from Clarendon WD#3, south to one lot past #5467; Lake Road – from WD#6, east to Holley Byron Road; Holley Byron Road – from Lake Road, south to WD#2 (Fleming property) ; Holley Byron Road – from Glidden Road south to Boots Road.

**Watch your Thoughts;
they become Words.
Watch your Words;
they become Actions.
Watch your Actions;
they become Habits.
Watch your Habits;
they become Character.
Watch your Character;
it becomes your Destiny.**
Author Unknown

REMEMBER - AUGUST 23, 2000

'Gazette' begins seventh year

By Robbi Hess
Assistant Managing Editor
CLARENDON — Residents in the town of Clarendon have been "reading all about it" for the past seven years in the *Clarendon Gazette*.

The *Gazette*, a monthly volunteer-driven newsletter for the town's residents, is filled with town news, meeting minutes, classified advertisements, and other happenings of interest to the local population.

The newsletter was started by residents as a way to boost community spirit and involvement in the little hamlet that boasts a population of approximately 3,000.

Residents are invited to drop off their bits of news at several spots throughout Clarendon. The information is picked up and compiled by Linda Barrett, Donna Hecky, the town's zoning office coordinator and Susan Conrad, town clerk. Barrett is

responsible for typesetting and design.

"I think this is a good tool to keep the community informed," Barrett said. "Unless you attend all the board meetings you don't really know what's happening with your town government."

Hecky said it is sometimes a challenge to get the community involved with the project.

"We always tell people to get their information to us so we can include it in the *Gazette*," she said. "It is their community voice."

The *Gazette*, which is available at three locations in Clarendon, is offered free of charge to residents. The most recent issue included information on the historical society's new book, town board meeting highlights, gazebo updates, Tid Bits by Geary Shenck, a town directory, and many other items.

"As long as there is public interest, we will keep publishing," Barrett said.



Linda Barrett holds up a copy of the *Clarendon Gazette*. (Advertihoto by Rachel Naber)

8-23-00



**TOWN HALL OFFICES CLOSED
Monday, February 15th for Presidents' Day**

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GREETINGS FROM THE CLARENDON LIONS CLUB

At the Club's January 13th meeting, Lion Jim Campbell introduced our guest speaker, Rose Ruck, Board President of the Orleans County Adult Learning Services. This organization provides free instruction to adults who want to learn to read, write or improve basic skills. The organization also recruits and trains tutors to teach basic literacy skills to adults enabling them to achieve personal goals through literacy. If anyone is interested, please call Rose at 585/548-3231.



Now lets check out some of the upcoming schedule. The Lions 20-E1 District Governor will be visiting us on February 10th. This meeting will include a pot-luck supper. Plans are underway to set up our fundraisers for this year: Lions Maura and Charlie Moy head up the committee for our craft show to be held at the Disciples United Methodist Church in Clarendon on June 19th; Lion Carol Robishaw is planning the Geranium flower sales for the weekends of May 7th and 8th and the 14th and 15th; Our sausage and hot dog booth committee will be getting together to finalize dates for the summer and fall time frame. More details to follow. We will be visiting our friends, the Greece Ridge Lions on April 28th. A fun Time awaits us for this meeting!

We are always looking for new members. Our club meets the second and forth Wednesday of each month at 7 o'clock pm; currently at the Clarendon Town Hall on Church Street. Stop in for a visit or if you're interested in joining, call our membership chairperson, Lion Joni Robishaw at 638-8235. See you soon!

Lion President Tom Persia - Reporting

"MEET THE HOSPICE OF ORLEANS BOARD MEMBERS"

Hospice of Orleans board members meet once a month throughout the year. "Our community is so well represented, this is a very diverse and dedicated group of volunteers. We very much appreciate their time, leadership, guidance and input" stated Cora Goyette, Development Director. Hospice extends sincere gratitude to all who give so much, to enable the Staff to provide crucial services to its patients and their families. If you recognize a board member, please thank them for making a difference one life at a time.



Left to right: Pat Eick, Jennifer Morgan, Rowland Howell (Director Emeritus) and Don Algeo (Clarendon Postmaster!)

Field Representative Steven Whipple from Congressman Christopher J. Lee's Office met with Town Hall Officials on Wednesday, February 3rd to discuss any issues or concerns. Mr. Whipple reiterated that Congressman Lee wants residents to feel free to call his office and that open communication is very important to him.



left to right: Town Clerk/Tax Collector Susan Colby, Field Representative Steven Whipple, Supervisor Richard Moy.

Clarendon Resident Joe Andreano Article as printed in the Genesee Forum Alumni Newsletter; Genesee Community College

ALUMNI NEWS



Joseph Andreano, '99 Artist – Joe Andreano, a builder, mason, World War II Veteran, college graduate, now also claims the title of artist—discovering a new passion and talent when he was an octogenarian. Retiring from his job at the City of Rochester, Joe decided to take the plunge and go back to school. He enrolled at Genesee in 1996 and graduated in 1999 at the age of 80. Joe started taking art classes because he needed the college credits and was surprised that he not only could draw, but he excelled at painting. He continued his education, earned a Bachelor's degree from SUNY Brockport—all while fostering his love for the arts. He recently coordinated his first solo exhibition at The Shirt Factory in Medina, NY, featuring some of his favorite paintings that include scenes from nature. Joe also loves to read, especially about the history and background of artists.

Joe's paintings emote a specific emotion, such as a feeling of tranquility in his landscape paintings that illustrate mountains, glaciers, or ice. When drawing people "on the move" he gives the feeling of vibrancy to the scene. As Joe points out, "you can bring the people alive in your paintings."



RABIES IMMUNIZATION CLINICS

FREE for all Dogs, Cats and Ferrets
Sponsored by the Orleans County Health Department

Town of Shelby Highway Building
 Feb 27, 2010: 9am-12 noon
 4062 Salt Works Road, Medina, NY
 Weather Permitting



County Highway Building
 May 22, 2010: 9am-12 noon
 225 W. Academy St., Albion, NY



Town of Shelby Highway Building
 Sept. 11, 2010: 9am-12 noon
 4062 Salt Works Road, Medina, NY



County Highway Building
 TBA: 9am -12 noon
 225 W. Academy St., Albion, NY



Bring Proof of prior vaccination to receive a 3-year vaccination. You will receive a 1-year vaccination without proof. Ferrets receive a 1-year certificate only. Contact your Town Clerk if you need a copy of your prior vaccination certificate.

Cats and ferrets must be safely contained for their protection. DO NOT carry in your arms without the use of a secure collar and leash.

Dogs must be under owner's control at all time.

For more information, call 589-3278 or visit www.orleansny.com

~ DONATIONS WELCOME ~

CLEANING FOR A REASON

If you know any woman currently undergoing cancer treatment, please pass the word to her that there is a cleaning service that provides FREE housecleaning one time per month for four months while she is in treatment.

All she has to do is sign up and have her doctor fax a note confirming the treatment. Cleaning for a Reason will have a participating cleaning service in her zip code area arrange for the service.

This organization serves the entire USA and currently has 547 partners to help these women. It's our job to pass the word and let them know that there are people out there that care. Be a blessing to someone and pass this information along to a woman going through cancer treatment.

See details and requirements at: <http://www.cleaningforareason.org/>
 God Bless you all.

Shannon Seeley



CLARENDON SPORTSMAN RON JEWELL, LaDue Road resident, got this nine point with his bow on November 6th, 2009.



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

~ REGULAR BINGO ~
 Every Monday Night 7:30 – 10:00 PM

Food available provided by
 Clarendon Lions Club

VALENTINE'S DAY
STEAK DINNER & BAND
 Saturday, February 13, 2010

Drink Specials through the evening!

Dinner is Served
 5:00 – 8:00 PM

Music by: **WHO-DATS**
 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



For questions and information, or to book weddings, banquets & parties Call 638-6621 and leave a message!

HILL TALK

Things that go “bump” in the night!

The kitchen table was always the center of our household, especially when we had guests. Children loved it when relatives and friends came to share a meal and visit. When the table was cleared, the adults pushed back their chairs, sipped their coffee, and started talking.

We listened at the usual starting topic about the weather and animated discussions forecasting the severity of the coming winter, made plain by how wide the bands on the woolly caterpillar were or how much white was on the skunk's skins this year. That information with the “Farmers Almanac” factored in, told us all what to expect! With the weather taken care of, memories would come to the fore and we loved to hear the antics of our parents and relatives when they were young. Laughter would fill the house as funny things were remembered.

Finally, as the evening wore on and people became tired, a new atmosphere seemed to take over and then weird stories would begin to emerge about strange happenings. In the light of day no self respecting adult would own up to a belief in ghosts and whatnot, but in this setting all were believers. We youngsters sat quiet; eyes wide, as these stories were told, leaving many of us with a lifetime belief in such things!

First of all, I must say that I have a very scientific bent to my nature. As a young man it not only made ghost-talk ridiculous but it interfered with my ability to practice any relationship at all with God. Religious teachings in those days also didn't help as the age of the Earth was put at about 4300 years and when I walked down into the Letchworth gorge I could surely see that it was a lot older than that! I was very comfortable in my

belief system until I bought a home for my parents at #9 Fayette Street in Brockport.

Not staying there much myself, I listened to stories about ghosts and strange happenings with a jaundiced mind and placed these stories amongst the fables I had heard around the kitchen table as a kid. When my mother passed we were forced to move in there because my father was getting too old to care for himself and I had a teenage brother to take care of.

As we raised our family in that house things began to happen; strange things, really weird things, some of which were: My teenage brother had some friends stay overnight. When they went down the stairs late at night to sneak outside and do who knows what, they met a lit apparition coming up the stairs! It passed through some of them and gave them a weird feeling. Needless to say, they never stayed overnight again! One of them would sit in a corner when he visited so a ghost wouldn't pass through him! One upstairs bedroom became uninhabitable because anyone sleeping there would feel someone breathing on their face in the middle of the night. Lights would turn on over and over when you turned them off. If one corner of the cellar was disturbed the cellar door would smash open with a loud bang!

It is strange how people get used to the weirdest things! We began to view this entity or entities as good things that would warn us if the house caught on fire or other danger threatened us. That changed when we smelled a strong gas odor coming from the basement. RG&E were called. Meanwhile, after getting everyone out, I opened the cellar windows from the outside and placed a fan in the cellar doorway to keep the gas from building up. The RG&E arrived and produced what I think he called a “snifter” and checked around the gas pipes in the cellar. He said that everything looked fine and there was no gas leaking.

He started up the stairs as I lit my cigarette lighter and held it near the large intake pipe. A six inch flame shot out from the fitting and I yelled for him to come back. He said I could have blown both of us up and I retorted that if I hadn't done that the whole house would have blown up when the pump kicked on. The large collar fitting had been unscrewed but there were no marks on it!

Our idea that this was a beneficial entity was gone and we proceeded to sell the house with some difficulty as people would sense something when they walked in. A single man and his mother bought the place. We didn't share our experiences with them because we had read that our young children could have been the catalyst that attracted things like that and also knew they would think we were just a little “flaky” in the head.

The mother died shortly after they moved in and the young man died in the fire when the house burned down! I don't know if “spirits” caused that tragedy but I do know that every house we have lived in since has been thoroughly prayed over before we set foot in it.

So my scientific mind used to say to me that all of these things must have a logical explanation with good scientific principals behind everything that has happened. But my scientific refuge has steadily melted away! The latest theories about the nature of the universe are the “string theory” or the “ring theory” where there exist at least eleven dimensions! Our limited brains can only see or imagine four of these dimensions leaving much of the universe a complete mystery to us and allowing a lot of space for our God, Heaven, and the spirit world.

Who can say for sure then that there are no ghosts, goblins, and things that go Bump in the night?

Hill Bill

I invite you to be my guest at a special Town Hall meeting on Thursday, February 18 at 6:00 p.m. at the Union Pleasant Avenue Elementary School Auditorium, 150 Pleasant Ave., Hamburg, where I will outline my support for convening a “People's Convention to Reform New York” and discuss how it would benefit taxpayers. Assembly Minority Leader Brian Kolb will be joining me.

The question of whether New York should convene a People's Convention will automatically go before voters in 2017. Our non-partisan legislation – “The People's Convention to Reform New York Act” (Assembly Bill A.9157) – would move up the opportunity for reform by seven years. If you want to see real change and finally take back your state government, consider attending my upcoming Town Hall meeting.

I hope to see you on Thursday, February 18 at my Town Hall meeting!



NEWS FROM ASSEMBLYMAN 139th ASSEMBLY DISTRICT STEVE HAWLEY

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Sincerely,
STEVE HAWLEY
Member of Assembly - 139th AD

HOLLEY MUSICIANS TO PERFORM AT ALL-COUNTY FESTIVAL

Students from Holley’s elementary band, middle school chorus, and high school band will perform February 5 and 6 at the All-County Music Festival in Medina. 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 will come together to rehearse as an orchestra or choir. The weekend will culminate with a concert at Medina High School on Saturday, February 6 at 2 p.m. On March 5 and 6, a second All-County Music Festival will be held in Lyndonville with students from the elementary chorus, middle school band, and high school chorus participating.



Shown from the Holley Elementary School band are: Nicolas Passarell (seated), (front, l-r) Salina Merriam and Nikki Siplo; (middle) Claudia Drechsel, Meghan Clark, and James Skehan; (back) Anna Brasted, Corinne Johnson, William Harrington, Flint DiLella, and Aidan Eldridge.



Shown from the Holley High School band are: (front, l-r) Jessica Shenck and Leila Miller; (middle) Nicole Iachetta, Alyssa Lasch, and Amanda Buzard; (back) Tony Fortunato, Andrew Heath, Brent Kimbler, and Mark Heath.



Shown from the Holley Middle School chorus are: (front, l-r) Leigha Klopp, Gabby Adams-Rodriguez, and Taylor DeSimone; (middle) Kaitlyn Wolfe, Melissa Qualey, Rachael Spychalski, Emily Skehan, Elenna Bibby, and Jennifer Hendel; (back) Matt Harder, Brandon Meiers, Melissa Larnder, Lexi Reingoudt, and Emily Kordovich. Not shown: Aaron Ierlan and Monica Merlau.

STUDENTS VOLUNTEER TO TAKE CHARGE OF SCHOOL SAFETY

Thirty students at Holley Elementary School have been working hard to ensure that their school is a safe and comfortable environment for learning and having fun. The Safe School Ambassador program is in its fifth year and this year, 30 fifth and sixth graders are participating.

Ambassadors are selected by teachers and fellow students then have to apply by writing an essay and getting parent permission. Once accepted, they must go through two days of training in the fall. Over the two days, students participate in various activities that help them get to know each other and build trust between them, and role playing games to give them practice seeing, identifying and reacting to mistreatment situations. Then throughout the school year, they meet twice a month – once as a group and then in smaller groups or “families” to discuss situations they encountered and how they reacted to them. The family facilitators are Teachers Tricia Draper, Leigh Onisk, Karen Quaranto, Lynnette Short and Sue Thornton, and School Counselors Wanda Farrell and Micaela Lauer.

During a recent group meeting, the ambassadors took turns wearing a “tool belt” that prompted them to think about different bullying situations and tactics they can use to diffuse the situations. The students are not asked to step in the middle of a situation and be the police, but to be a shaper of social norms.

Holley Elementary School’s Safe School Ambassadors are: (first row, l-r) Zach Day, Nick Passarell, and Aidan Eldridge; (second row) Jake DeSimone, Tyler Harkins, Courtney Winkley, Ryley O’Mara, Collin Papaj, James Skehan, and Heather Winkley; (third row) Adriana Rosario, Hannah Ellsmore, Akira Nieves, Jennah McMillion, Kasey Cox, Clarence Moyer, Jessiqua Underwood, Derek McArthur, and Nick Shenck; (fourth row) Jessica Riis, Emily Tabor, Amber Becker, Alaina Roniger, Gillian Gallets, Alice McAllister, Alex Mounts, Dylan McKay, and Ryan Moseman. Not shown, Anna Brasted and Adam Stetzel.



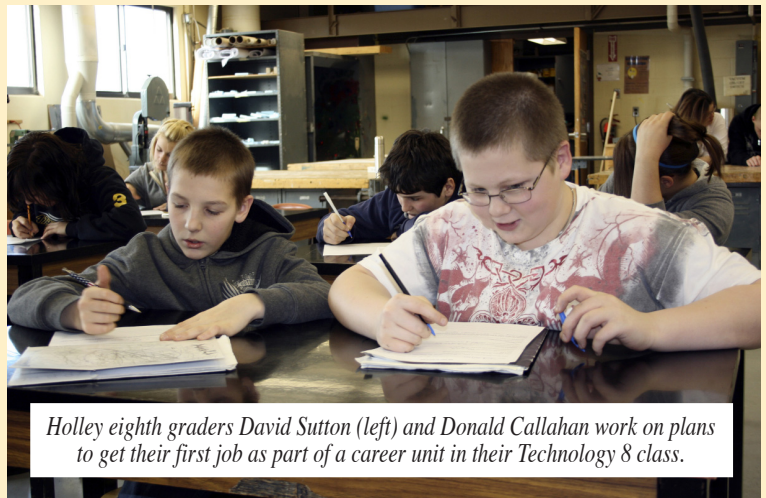
HOLLEY COUNSELING AND TECHNOLOGY DEPARTMENTS TEAM UP TO HELP STUDENTS UNDERSTAND THE BENEFITS OF HARD WORK

The Counseling and Technology Departments at Holley Middle School have teamed up to create a unit for eighth grade technology students to make them more aware of where money comes from, adult financial responsibilities, the benefits of education, and setting goals for their own education and careers. “In Technology 8, we talk about engineering and potential jobs in the technology field, so it seemed like an appropriate setting for School Counselor Amanda Zimmermann to join us for a couple of classes to talk about career planning,” said Teacher William Wedgwood.

In the first session, students completed a “money pie graph” to indicate where they get their money and sources of income for adults. Then each student wrote down an item they would like to buy, how much it costs, how they would earn the money to buy it, and how long they would have to work to earn enough money. “As eighth graders, the students are of an age where they will be getting their first job,” said Zimmermann. “The students came up with some really creative ways to earn money and many realized that once they earned the money, they would probably want to save some of it rather than spend it because it would have more value that way.”

In a second session, classes worked with the web site www.showmethefuture.org to create a whole new identity including occupation, income, married or single, children or not, and more. Students had a virtual checking account with a register, which contained the money they earned as their new identity. Then they were able to make choices, like the kind of house they’ll live in and what they’re going to eat, based on their identity. Every choice costs money, which was deducted from the money in their checking account. The trick to the game is to see if they can make ends meet and still have some cash at the end.

“Many students shared that they were not aware that people paid so much money in income tax,” said Zimmermann. One class talked a lot about health insurance and the choices they might need to make in order to have it. “In the end, many students felt encouraged to go to college because it would help them earn a higher salary and be able to pay bills more easily, which led to conversations about starting to look at colleges in ninth grade.”

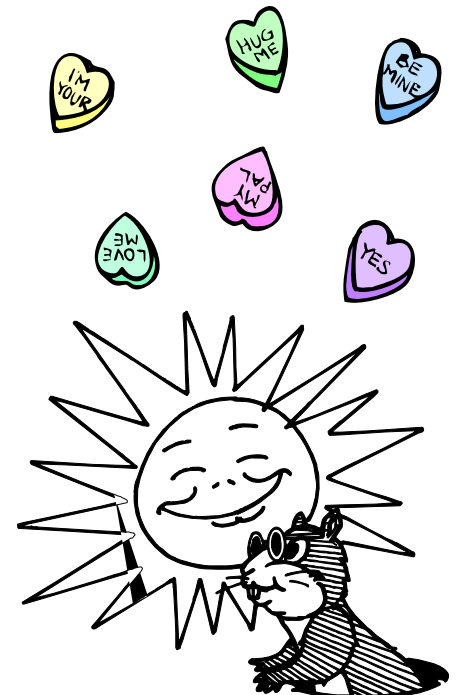


Holley eighth graders David Sutton (left) and Donald Callahan work on plans to get their first job as part of a career unit in their Technology 8 class.



Holley ninth-grader Alaura Jacobs reads her book “Monster in the Closet” to John Trupo’s first grade class. Students in Mark Thomas’ creative writing class wrote and illustrated their own children’s books, then read them to the first graders as part of their assignment. “I liked thinking outside of the box and getting into

the mind of a first grader,” said Megan Gentile, who wrote. “Katie’s 1st Swimming Lesson.” Their teacher said the assignment is a way for the older students to share with the younger ones, and that it is less intimidating for them to practice their presentation skills in front of a young audience.



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 tcct@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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Greetings to all: Well here we go again with another fantastic article of nonsense for the youngsters! **A good education is the next best thing to a pushy mother.** *Education is when you read the fine print. Experience is what you get if you don't!* A police officer made contact with a man walking backward down a street. When asked, the man told the officer he did not want anyone sneaking up on him. **A survey sent out to our contractors posed the question "What motivates you to come to work every day?" One guy answered "Probation Officer."** *Waiting my turn to enter a rotary intersection, I noticed a guy drive around twice then leave by the same road he'd entered. His vanity license plate read, "Genius."* My sight impaired friend was in a grocery store with her guide dog when the manager asked, "Is that a blind dog?" My friend said, "I hope not, or we're both in trouble!"

A drunk walks into a drugstore and asks for a bottle of mouthwash. "I'm not selling you that" says the druggist. "You'll drink it for the alcohol and get sick outside my door!" "Not true" insists the drunk. "I have my first date in over a year and I want to make a good impression." "Oh, I'm sorry, here." The druggist takes a bottle of mouthwash off the shelf and puts it on the counter. The drunk stares at it. "Got one that's been refrigerated?"

Our granddaughter asked my wife why she called me Hon. "It's a term of endearment" she explained. I mumbled, "After fifty years it's a term of endurance!"

I dressed my dog up as a cat for Halloween. Now he won't come when I call him. **A guy drives into a ditch, but luckily, a farmer is there to help. He hitches his horse, Buddy, up to the car and yells "Pull Nellie, pull." Buddy doesn't move. "Pull Buster, pull." Buddy doesn't budge. "Pull Coco, pull." Nothing. Then the farmer says, "Pull Buddy, pull" and the horse drags the car out of the ditch. Curious, the motorist asks the farmer why he kept calling his horse by the wrong name. "Buddy's blind" says the farmer "and if he thought he was the only one pulling, he wouldn't even try!"**

THIS MONTH'S RIDDLES:

1. What kind of furniture likes pop music?
2. What is the best lubricant for fishing rods?
3. Why did the boy deer propose to the rich female deer?
4. What are the laziest coins?
5. How does Avis feel about being number two?

An atheist was walking through the woods. "What majestic trees! What powerful rivers! He said to himself. As he was walking alongside the river, he heard a rustling in the bushes behind him. He turned to look. He saw a 7-foot grizzly bear charging towards him. He ran as fast as he could up the path. He looked over his shoulder and saw that the bear was closing in on him. He looked over his shoulder again and the bear was even closer. He tripped and fell on the ground. He rolled over to pick himself up but saw that the bear was right on top of him, reaching for him with his left paw and raising his right paw to strike him. At that instant the Atheist cried out, "Oh my God!" *Time Stopped. The bear froze. The forest was silent.* As a bright light shone upon the man, a voice came out of the sky. "You deny my existence for all these years, teach others I don't exist and even credit creation to cosmic accident. Do you expect me to help you out of this predicament? Am I to count you as a believer?" The Atheist looked directly into the light and said, "It would be hypocritical of me to suddenly ask you to treat me as a Christian now, but perhaps you could make the BEAR a Christian?" "Very Well" said the voice. The light went out. The sounds of the forest resumed and the bear dropped his right paw, brought both paws together, bowed his head and spoke: "Lord, bless this food which I am about to receive from thy bounty through Christ our Lord, Amen."

WHERE DID IT COME FROM?

1. Where was the first cup of coffee savored? A. Brazil, B. Yemen, C. Italy
2. What country dealt the first poker hand?
A. United States, B. Spain, C. Great Britain
3. What country harvested the first carrot? A. Japan, B. Afghanistan, C. India
4. What country can we blame for starting our obsession with chocolate?
A. Belgium, B. Switzerland, C. Honduras

A healthy male adult consumes each year, one and a half times his own weight in other people's patience. *Some quotes on HEALTH: Lou Holtz No one has ever drowned in sweat. Joan Rivers I don't exercise. If God had wanted me to bend over, he would have put diamonds on the floor. Neil Armstrong I believe that the Good Lord gave us a finite number of heartbeats and I'm darned if I'm going to use up mine running up and down a street. If you want to look young and thin, hang around large, old people. Amy Rosenthal No one ever went to their death bed saying, "You know, I wish I'd eaten more rice cakes."* **John:** I hear you got a new motor for your car. **Jeff:** Yah, Ve-all-motor. **John:** A ve-all-motor? What's that? **Jeff:** Ve all get out and push!

Douglas Malloch wrote:

*It's a fine day. Sure the world is full of trouble,
I ain't said it ain't.*

*Lord, I've had enough and double reason for complaint.
Rain and storm have come to fret me. Skies are often gray
Thorns and brambles have beset me on the road,
but say, Ain't it fine today?*

*What's the use of always weepin', making trouble last?
What's the use of always keepin' thinkin' of the past?
Each must have his tribulation - water with his wine;
Life it ain't no celebration, trouble I've had mine -
but today is fine!*

*It's today that I am livin', not a month ago
Havin' losin', takin', givin' as time wills it so.
Yesterday a cloud of sorrow fell across the way,
It may rain again tomorrow
It may rain - but say, ain't it fine today.*

'Twas the month after Christmas and all through the house, Nothing would fit me, not even a blouse. The cookies I nibbled, the eggnog I'd taste, At the holiday parties had gone to my waist. When I got on the scales there arose such a number! When I walked to the store (less a walk than a lumber). I'd remember the marvelous meals I'd prepared; The gravies and sauces and beef nicely rared, The wine and the rum balls, the bread and the cheese - And the way I'd never said, "No thank you, please." As I dressed myself in my husband's old shirt And prepared once again to do battle with dirt - I said to myself, as I only can, "You can't spend a winter disguised as a man!" So - away with the last of the sour cream dip, Get rid of the fruit cake, every cracker and chip. Every last bit of food that I like must be banished "Till all the additional ounces have vanished. I won't have a cookie - not even a lick. I'll want only to chew on a long celery stick. I won't have hot biscuits, or corn bread or pie, I'll munch on a carrot and quietly cry. I'm hungry, I'm lonesome and life is a bore, But isn't that what January is for? Unable to giggle, no longer a riot - Happy New Year to all and to all a good diet!

THE WAY

by Esther Nilsson

*A loving work, a cheerful smile,
a kindly thought or two*

*A helpful hand, a ready step,
they help my friend, they do.*

*A patient heart, a thoughtful deed,
a willingness to cheer*

*An endless day of service friend,
these things make life most dear.*

*Be kind, do good, have loving thoughts
throughout the livelong day*

*Think right, serve God, be friend to all
and you have found the way.*

That's all this time.

Adios and God Bless
Geary (Moose) Shenck

CLARENDON TOWN BOARD MEETING HIGHLIGHTS

January 2010

CODE ENFORCEMENT OFFICER REPORT

CEO Melissa Ierlan

requested Attorney Schubel clarify interpretation of the town zoning ordinance in regard to the fire and burned structure at the Dodson property on Holley Byron Road. The adopted Resolution to demolish the structure upon engineer inspection was referenced; Attorney Schubel felt that a public hearing regarding the property needs to be held and suggested the CEO inform any recorded lien holders of the hearing as well. CEO was informed that personal service of the hearing is preferred but if you can't locate the owner to exhaust the mailing options to prove notice was sent and post notice on the property. Town Clerk informed of the numerous mailings to the owner that have been returned undeliverable by the post office, including the tax bill. Attorney Schubel stated the need to again send notice to the same/only mailing address on record for the property owner. CEO reported receiving calls from contractors, wanting to bid for the demolition job; CEO was instructed to maintain a list of names and phone numbers regarding such until after the public hearing. Upon questioning, CEO Ierlan confirmed that there was no insurance on the structure at the time of the fire. See notice on front page of this Gazette for hearing information.

HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT REPORT

Larry Swanger, Superintendent

reported time spent plowing and sanding the roads. The Highway Crew has also started patching potholes. The 2009 fourth quarter water readings are complete and bills will be mailed next week. Superintendent Swanger reported that six people have hooked up to Public Water District No. 9; Superintendent will contact the Village of Holley regarding any deadline for the private line serviced homes to hook into the Clarendon water district and be disconnected from the village water. It was confirmed that Thomas Estates is serviced as Clarendon Water District No. 1; that the water for this District is supplied through the Village of Holley.

Superintendent Swanger informed that a resident on North Manning Road always has a problem with flooding on his property where the natural drain is;

that sometimes water goes out over the road. The resident gained permission and has contracted to have a ditch put in on the land to help with the issue.

Resident Pat Gigeo questioned action regarding the Historical Society's concerns regarding changes at the dark corner of Church Street and 31A. Superintendent Swanger reported contacting the NYSDOT; they said they would 'look into it'.

SUPERVISOR REPORT –

Richard Moy, Supervisor

referenced the Town Clerk Annual Report as submitted for 2009 and compared the reported annual income paid to the NYSDEC for Sporting Licenses sold at \$24,038.86 to the Town revenue for license sales at \$656.09. Supervisor Moy reported ending the 2009 year with slightly more money than anticipated and Congratulated Legislator Dave Callard as the new Chairman of the Orleans County Legislature and Legislator George Bower as Deputy Chairman.

CORRESPONDENCE –

The Orleans County Health Department has sent notice of concern with issuance of building permits prior to a percolation test and sewage disposal system permit being issued and the issuance of Certificates of Occupancy or temporary C of O's prior to a final inspection letter from the Health Department. The Town has received \$27.60 from the Falls Railroad PILOT payment for 2009. Corneles Engineering has requested Health Department waiver for the required distribution field 50% expansion allocation for the Akeley Landing Senior Apartments. CEO Ierlan explained that the project plans include a double sand filtration septic system that will be costly to install. The waiver will allow the system built without the required room to expand if there is a problem with the system. CEO confirmed that if the filter fails there is no room for repair, everyone will need to vacate and the system will have to be completely removed and replaced; no questions asked. The Health Department has sent a copy of the letter to the town so both agencies are covered in the situation. It was said that the Health Department typically grants variances in such instances, but that this is a brand new system and

slightly unknown; that with the money being spent, the Health Department wants it clear that if a problem arises, the system needs to be removed and replaced. CEO reported a call from an Akeley Manor tenant that complained their water smelled like septic; the health department is checking into the complaint.

Supervisor Moy reported notice from the New York State Office of Parks, Recreation and Historic Preservation in that the Butterfield Cobblestone House at 4690 Bennetts Corners Road in Clarendon has been added to the State Register of Historic Places. The nomination will now be forwarded to the Keeper of the National Register in Washington, D.C. A quarterly status report for the Town Clerk Office Grant funding awarded in 2009 has been received, even though no funding has yet been paid to the Town. Amount budgeted for the award is \$15,199.

Upon request of Superintendent Swanger, Chatfield Engineers has prepared a map of the town's water systems, indicating the location of 17 sample stations. Request has been sent to the Orleans County Health Department for consideration of revising the sampling plan to provide a more representative system sampling.

Monica Beck, Church Street resident, has sent a letter to the Board requesting re-appointment to care for the Town Hall flower gardens; for the 2010 season. Kingdollar Lawn Care submitted a bid to provide services for the 2010 season. The bid includes four Pioneer Cemeteries, Water Tower lot, the triangle lot on Upper Holley Road, Clarendon Town Park and the Town Hall grounds. A & K Lawn and Garden has submitted a bid for 2010 season mowing services. The bid includes the Town Hall, Town Park, Water Tower site, and 4 Pioneer Cemeteries. Supervisor confirmed these appointments will be on the March agenda.

The NYS Office of the State Comptroller has sent notice of the capital project threshold allowed without Comptroller approval; it is \$677/year. Supervisor explained this to apply to the town's proposed water project; that the debt charge on residents' tax bill plus the cost of water needs to stay below \$677 annually or it will need Comptroller

CLARENDON TOWN BOARD MEETING HIGHLIGHTS — January 2010 (continued)

approval. NYSDC has renewed the Keeler Construction Co., Inc. mining permit for the Chugg Road pit. A copy of the permit has been provided to the Town. The Orleans County Self Insurance Committee will hold its quarterly meeting on 1/25/10. Supervisor Moy is on the committee and will attend.

OLD BUSINESS –

The Town Board adopted an amended Procurement Policy, indicating purchasing limits for departments without Supervisor/Town Board approval.

Lengthily discussion was held regarding water district parcels given hardship status. Supervisor Moy presented a sample report prepared by the account clerk showing the monetary impact hardship parcels would have on a district if allowed after construction. Examples were given: If Water District #9 lost 5 parcels to hardship status, the per parcel charge would raise from \$382 to \$500/year. If Water District #8 lost 4 parcels to hardship status, the per parcel charge would raise from \$409 to \$465/year. Supervisor Moy suggested the Board consider eliminating any hardship parcels not only for new water districts, as already approved, but to include present water districts. It was clarified that those already receiving hardship status would retain it. It was stated that intent is for a parcel to retain the annual charge if a tap is installed on the property, even if the parcel, initially with a house on it, demolishes the house and the lot becomes vacant. If a roadside service tap was installed, a full annual charge will remain on the parcel. Board members

reviewed that the cost per parcel in any water district cannot be increased above the amount originally offered to the residents at the public hearing. A motion was passed to amend the adopted Resolution for discontinuing Hardship Status to include all water districts, future and present.

Supervisor Moy presented information for the next possible public water district, proposed WD#10. Areas being looked at include: Bennetts Corners Road - from Taylor Road, north to the Town of Murray boundary line; Taylor Road - from Bennetts Corners Road, east to the Countyline Road; Upper Holley Road - from Clarendon WD#3, south to one lot past #5467; Lake Road - from WD#6, east to Holley Byron Road; Holley Byron Road - from Lake Road, south to WD#2; Holley Byron Road - from Glidden Road south to Boots Road. Cost per parcel has totaled \$753.43, which is over the Comptroller's threshold and would require Comptroller approval. Supervisor's meeting with Jeff Smith of Municipal Solutions informed him that Clarendon's annual debt service charge is inexpensive compared to other towns, who pay anywhere from \$1200 to \$1600/year on their taxes. Jeff Smith is researching a funding possibility through the government program, Rebuild America. If approved for Water District #9, it may lower the cost by 35%. If WD#9 is approved, application will be submitted for WD#10. The program ends December 2010. Supervisor Moy reviewed that Clarendon's income is too high for grant funding eligibility. See front page of this Gazette for notice of

meeting.

Supervisor Moy reported receipt of six bids from different companies on a new phone system for the Town Hall and reviewed the bids aloud. The existing system is out of circulation and can not be repaired if there is a problem. Board members requested Supervisor Moy do additional research prior to accepting a bid. Action tabled to February meeting.

NEW BUSINESS –

The Town Board adopted a Resolution designating the ceiling cost for the Town's payment of 2010 employee medical and dental insurance, approved contracting CEO Services for 2010 with Melissa Ierlan, authorized agreement with HV Audit, Hungerford Vinton LLC, 2125 Buffalo Road, Suite 118, Rochester, NY 14624 to compile the Annual New York State Audit for the year 2009 and approved signing of the Legal Services Agreement as presented by David C. Schubel, Attorney, PO Box 606, 343 Main St., Medina, NY 14103 for the year 2010. Board members accepted Dan MacDonald's letter of resignation as a County Planning Board Alternate Member and adopted a Resolution recommending Planning Board member Chris White's appointment to that position; to complete Mr. MacDonald's term which will expire 12/31/2011.

Supervisor Moy reviewed the New York State and Local Retirement System regulation in reporting retirement service credits. Account Clerk confirmed that timesheets need to be on file and available for auditors, representing time worked for three months of the year; for use in reporting to the NYS Retirement.

HOSPICE OF ORLEANS ~ ANNUAL BOUQUET SALE

March 3rd – 6th , 2010 ~ \$7 per bouquet

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For More Information, contact Hospice at 589-0809

JUST FOR LAUGHS

A married couple in their early 60s was celebrating their 40th wedding anniversary in a quiet, romantic little restaurant. Suddenly, a tiny yet beautiful fairy appeared on their table. She said, 'For being such an exemplary married couple and for being loving to each other for all this time, I will grant you each a wish. The wife answered, 'Oh, I want to travel around the world with my darling husband.' The fairy waved her magic wand and - poof! - two tickets for the Queen Mary II appeared in her hands. The husband thought for a moment: 'well, this is all very romantic, but an opportunity like this will never come again. I'm sorry my love, but my wish is to have a wife 30 years younger than me.' The wife, and the fairy, were deeply disappointed, but a wish is a wish. So the fairy waved her magic wand and poof.....the husband became 92 years old!

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CLASSIFIED



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WHERE FROM ANSWERS:

- 1.) B - Yemen
- 2.) A - United States
- 3.) B - Afghanistan
- 4.) C - Honduras

SAVE THE DATE! September 11, 2010

Bicentennial Celebration

TidBits from page 8

RIDDLE ANSWERS:

- 1.) A rockin' chair
- 2.) Castor oil
- 3.) He wanted the doe
- 4.) Sleeping quarters
- 5.) It HERTZ

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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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