

The Clarendon Gazette

Town Since 1810

An Independent Newspaper Devoted to Local News

Volume 21 Number 8

Clarendon, Orleans County, NY

April 2015

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sealed proposals for the following contract are sought and requested for the

Contract of the Town of Clarendon Hillside Cemetery Chapel Re-pointing of the Stone

All joints with loose or missing mortar should be re-pointed for long-term integrity of the stone walls; Remove loose mortar and re-point with appropriate materials and tools; Sound mortar need not be removed during the process.

Sealed Proposals will be received by the Town Clerk, Clarendon Town Hall, 16385 Church Street, Clarendon, NY 14429 until 10:00 AM (local Time) on the 20th day of April, 2015, and then at said office publicly opened and read aloud.

Specifications are available at the Town Clerk's Office or on the website at townofclarendon.org in the Legal Notice Publications.

Town Hall Offices and Court will be closed Fri & Sat, April 3rd, 4th for the Easter Holiday.

Town Clerk's Office will be closed Mon., Tues., Wed., April 27, 28, 29, 2015

For attendance at the New York State Town Clerk's Annual Educational Conference.



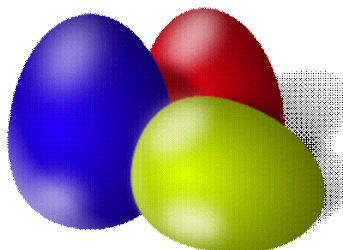
New York State Recognizes Another Historic Building

On March 25, 2015 the Stevens-Sommerfeldt House was placed on the New York State Register of Historic Places. It will now be forwarded for consideration for listing on the National Register of Historic Places. This is the fourth Clarendon property honored in this manner, following the Butterfield Cobblestone, The Clarendon Stone Store and Hillside Cemetery.

The house, located on Holley Byron Road, just north of New Guinea Road, is owned by Darryl and Donna Sommerfeldt and is being rehabbed by their son Doug. The site was first occupied by John Stevens and his family in 1814. The Federal style stone house was built in the late 1820's. Succeeding generations of the Stevens family owned the property until 1917. The Sommerfeldt family purchased it in 1923.

The house is being recognized as a rare surviving example of a vernacular Federal style home and as representative of the development of western New York State from a wilderness to a productive agricultural area. The period of significance is from its construction in the late 1820's to the 1950's. Contributing structures include the hen house, corn crib and pig barn.

Congratulations to the Sommerfeldts for having this significant property recognized by the state.



FREE TO CLARENDON RESIDENTS—
Wood Chips are available in front of
the Clarendon Highway Garage

CONTENTS

Town News	1-6 & 9
Tidbits	6
Riddle Answers	9
Hillside Sketches	2
Local Military.....	10
Hill Talk	9
Town Minutes	7
Clarendon Directory	11
Town/State Officials	12



Community Free Library
 86 Public Square
 Holley, New York 14470
 Phone (585) 638-6987
 Fax (585) 638-7436
 www.holleylibrary.org

April Story Hours begin at 10:30 AM; as follows:

- Apr 1st Easter
- Apr 8th Birds
- Apr 15 Audrey Woods
- Apr 22 Nursery Rhymes Kit
- Apr 29 On the Farm



Hillside Sketches

April 15th marks the 103rd anniversary of the sinking of the *Titanic*.

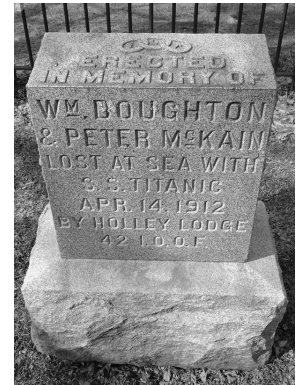
Only 701 people survived the disaster. More than

twice that number perished. It is surprising to learn that three people from our community were onboard that dreadful day. Nineteen year old Lillian Bentham of Holley was returning from a trip to the English Isle of Guernsey. She was traveling with her godfather, William Joseph Douton, also of Holley, and one of his close friends, Peter MacKain, who had recently moved from Holley to Rochester.

Lillian Bentham nearly lost her life in the tragedy. She was fortunate enough to find a seat on the last life boat, number 12. She would marry John Black and live in Rochester until her death on Dec. 15, 1977 at the age of 85. She is buried in Hillside Cemetery in an unmarked grave on the east side of South Holley Road.

William Douton, age 55, was a stone cutter who had gone back to England for the first time in 25 years to visit family and friends. He had planned to return home on the vessel *Olympic*. However, he was delayed and instead boarded the "unsinkable" *Titanic* on its maiden voyage on April 10, 1912. Peter McKain, age 46, was a fellow quarryman. Both were lost at sea.

Our community mourned the loss of Douton and MacKain as they welcomed Bentham back. The St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Holley held a memorial service for them and the other "brave men of the *Titanic* who stood aside so the women and children could be saved," according to a program from the service. The Independent Order of Odd Fellows erected a monument in Douton's and MacKain's honor in Hillside Cemetery. This monument can be seen near the fence on the east side of South Holley Road roughly across the from Bentham's grave.



"Hillside Sketches" will be a recurring column about the people buried in Hillside Cemetery. Guest authors are encouraged, please contact the Town Historian.

The Community Free Library Presents...The 4th Annual

"Raise A Glass For Reading" Wine Tasting and Farmers' Market Gala

Sip, taste, talk, listen to music and enjoy...and support our children's summer reading program. Purchase wines and other products and support our local farms and wineries.

Welcome the two newest wineries to join the Niagara Wine Trail, *Salamaca Estate Winery* and *810 Meadworks* along with past favorites *Leonard Oaks Estate Winery* and *Victorianbourg Wine Estate*.

Browse offerings from *Penna's* and *Kirby's Farm Markets* as well as *Susi's Hot Sauce* and *HNB Woodturnings*.

Friday April 24th
 7-9pm

At The Community Free Library

Tickets go on sale at the Library starting April 1st!



\$15 Per Person

The 2015-2016 Official Regulations Guides For New York State Freshwater Fishing are now available at the Town Clerk's Office. Most Regulations are in effect from April 1, 2015 through March 31, 2016.

Clarendon Personalities

(From the July 2007 Issue)

William Alfred Smith was born on June 8, 1936 at home on Center Road in Kendall, NY to Earl F. and Lilly Mae (Atkins) Smith. Bill, one of 12 children, was named after the first born, who passed away at just three months old. Children, oldest to youngest are William Hayes, Alice Mary, Judy, Watson, Carl, Letha, Ruth, Edith, William Alfred, Robert, Nina and Ester. Bill attended school in Kendall until age 14 when his dad, being a tenant farmer, moved the family to Albion for a year and then back to Kendall. Bill remembers the fun the kids had, riding downhill inside a tire. They'd start inside the barn and someone would give it a shove, sending the rider all the way down the barn driveway. The Smith kids took care of each other and Bill says that no *one* got picked on or they'd have to face them *all!* Bill remembers no time for after-school activities and by 12 years old, he was working odd jobs for area farmers, picking whatever was in season or shoveling manure! Bill says that his parents were known to all their friends as 'Ma & Pa Smith' and there were usually extra mouths to feed come meal time. Bill remembers that birthdays weren't a big deal and hardly mentioned when he was growing up, but Christmas, that was something else! The kids knew that Mom shopped for it all year, so they'd snoop around to find the presents, but never could. Bill says that they'd go to bed on Christmas Eve with absolutely no sign in the house of the Holiday. Christmas morning, they awoke to a big, beautiful tree, window decorations and homemade candy set out around the house. Under the tree were several piles of unwrapped presents, topped with a name tag so everyone knew which one to claim! Bill's Dad had only the top half of a Santa costume, so he'd dress up and go outside to tap on the window. The kids always talked to Santa through the window, seeing him only from the waist up!

Bill's dad went to work at Duffy Mott Co. in Hamlin, relieving the family of moving around. In 1952, Earl had a stroke while on the job and was unable to work for a while. Bill, 16 at the time, quit school to work full-time and help support the family. There were only four children living at home then and his Mom worked at the Morton Canning Factory and then Duffy Mott Co. When Earl recovered and went back to work, Bill didn't want to give up the income and continued to work full-time at Kendall Cold Storage while attending night classes at the Holley School, after which he obtained his General Education Degree.

In 1956, Bill became a machine operator for General Electric in Brockport, where he worked for over nine years. In 1960, he and co-worker Matt Penna, were going for coffee when they saw two new, female employees in the hall. Matt commented to Bill about the "sandy haired girl!" and Bill told him to stay clear because he was going to marry her! That's when he met Geraldine Woynarski from Scranton, PA. Bill and Geri dated for five years and on July 16, 1966, they were wed in the St. Patrick's Church in



Barker, New York. {Bill showed me a small black and white photo that he still carries in his wallet, of Geri and him on their first date!} Geri and Bill moved into an apartment on White Street in the Village of Holley and on their first anniversary, they moved into their own home on West Kendall Road in Kendall with their daughter Lisa, who was born 9 months and 2 days after their wedding day! Geri quit work at G.E. and 2 ½ years later, their daughter Sandy was born. In 1970, the Smith family built their home on Brown Schoolhouse Road in Clarendon and their children attended Holley School. Geri went back to work as an Aide in the School Resource Center until she retired in 1992.

In 1965, Bill found employment with the Eastman Kodak Co. Camera Works Division at Kodak Tower in downtown Rochester, NY. When the Elmgrove Plant was built, Bill moved there to supervise a machine department. Through his years of service, Kodak paid for Bill to attend many educational classes at the River Road Training Center and R.I.T., including a class on Public Speaking. This proved beneficial his last two years with the company, as he would travel to various departments and out of state company locations, giving lectures to Kodak employees. In 1991, after 26 years at Kodak, Bill accepted a great retirement package and impressed his wife with his 'homemaker skills' of cleaning and cooking. Bill talked about the beautiful apple pies he made and how Geri claimed one to take to work so she could 'brag' about her husband! Bill's hobbies included wood working and fishing.

In 1982, the Smiths built their home on Taylor Road in Clarendon where they've lived for 25 years. Bill remembers the pop-up camper they had and when the kids were small, they'd go camping on the weekends. Summers were spent traveling with the camper, around the U.S. Bill would take four or five weeks vacation and they'd "just go" - out west, down south, to Canada - all over.

In the 1970's Bill actively served the Clarendon Fire Company as a medic on the ambulance crew for 5 or 6 years. Now an exempt member, he remembers working the 'Duck Pond' at the Fireman's Carnival. Kids would toss coins into the pond and if they landed in a dish, he'd bag up some water, put a baby duck in the bag, and give away the prize! Bill thinks it was considered cruelty to animals so now they give fish in a bag instead of the ducks!

(Continued on page 4)

Being active in the Kendall Democratic Party, Bill attended meetings of the same when he moved to Clarendon and served two years as Chairman here. Deciding that if he was to have a voice in who was elected into a Clarendon office, Bill changed parties and became a Republican. He reasoned that he needed to vote in the Republican Primary to have a choice, taking a lot of heat from the Kendall Democrats!

Bill served the Clarendon Community as Zoning Officer from 1979 to 1981 and decided to run in the November, 1981 general election for Clarendon Town Justice on the Republican ticket. His filed petition at the Board of Elections being thrown out on a technicality, Bill won the election on the Independent ticket that year, against Republican Lloyd Tipton. Bill has since then been re-elected on the Republican ticket and has served Clarendon as Town Justice for 25 years. He will retire at the end of his term, December 31, 2007. He's enjoyed most the wedding ceremonies performed and has married 116 couples, one of them twice!

Bill has served on the Board of Directors for the American Red Cross of Eastern Orleans County and both he and Geri have been involved with the area 'Friends Program'. Bill remembers the child they befriended and the time they spent fishing, going out to dinner and Christmas celebrations.

Bill spent 11 years working at the Genesee Country Museum in Mumford, NY where living in the 19th century is brought to life. He was stationed as a blacksmith, farmer, store keeper, lawyer, log house resident and tavern worker. Bill remembers learning an Irish brogue for his role as Shamus O'Donnell! The museum would provide him with knowledge and period clothing (including prescription eyeglasses and shoes) so he could play-act his part to educate the visitors. Bill had a lot of fun participating in the dance group, performing 19th Century traditional style contra dancing.

Bill remembers as a kid, the fun they had at 'Dad Campbell's' parties and how the families got involved because they both had a lot of kids. He remembers talking with Mom and Dad Campbell for parental advice and tells that three of his sisters married three of the Campbell brothers!

Bill and Geri enjoy their family. Their daughter Lisa (Hendry) teaches at the Holley Elementary School. Their daughter Sandra (Smith) is the Director of two N.C.L.O. (No Child Left Out) Orphanages and lives in Cambodia. Bill and Geri have two grand children that live close by.

The Smiths will make the final move to their new home in Thomas Estates this year and Bill intends to get back to some traveling when he retires from the bench. In the meanwhile, Bill takes part in the morning 'Community Coffee Club' in the Hamlet!

Court Clerk Art Blank says that working in a town court with Bill Smith has been an interesting experience. "Bill consistently uses his experience and common sense in court. He can be friendly or firm, depending on the matter before him, and his decisions are always well thought out and fair. He will be missed!" Cindi Davis comments that "it was truly a pleasure serving as Bill's Court Clerk for seven years. He never knew what changes I would make, but was complimentary and appreciative of my efforts, even when his desk went missing! Thanks Bill and remember, "That Depends!"

Bill passed away on March 14, 2015. Remembering his great sense of humor and service to the community, Bill will be missed.

SPRING



Photos by Tom Rivers; Taken from OrleansHub.com
John Harvey (left), the fire police captain for the Clarendon Fire Company, is congratulated by Marc Major, a captain with the fire company, after Harvey was named winner of the Everett and Letha Campbell Award which is the "Firefighter of the Year."



Clarendon Fire Chief Jon DeYoung holds up a photo of his son Jon DeYoung Jr. from a few years ago while introducing members of a firefighting youth group. DeYoung has fought colon cancer the past two years. He was installed as the fire company's fire chief at the Annual Banquet.

Four area Webelos Scouts joined Kendall Boy Scout Troop 94. John Patt and Kyle Surowy from Pack 3062 in Holley, crossed over with Kendall Pack 3094 boys Colby Kerry and Michael Clark. All four boys received their Arrow of Light, and we are so proud of them for all their hard work and dedication. Michael Clark, Colby Kerry and John Patt also were awarded Super Achiever status, earning all 20 achievements!



Cub Scout Pack 62 of Holley held their annual Pinewood Derby on March 7th at the Hulberton Fire Hall in conjunction with Pack 59 of Clarendon. A record breaking 48 racers entered with 27 Cub Scouts racing. A great time was had by all the racers & race fans. Thanks to all who participated. Picture taken by Annemarie Ruoff.



**The Results are in....
The Annual Hospice of Orleans Spring Bouquet Sale raised over \$7,600**

In spite of the frigid weather last week, Orleans County was able to get a taste of Spring through the Annual Hospice of Orleans Spring Bouquet Sale that raised more than \$7,600 to support agency services. This success was due to tremendous support from more than 60 volunteers who delivered and sold bouquets and the more than 80 area businesses, schools, churches and municipalities that pre-sold bouquets or offered flowers for sale at their site. Thank you to the whole community for supporting Hospice in making a difference one life at a time for our neighbors with advanced illness!



Tails of Love

Luncheon to Support
the Orleans County
Animal Shelter



Sunday May 31, 2015

12:00 pm to 4:00 pm

The Pillars Estate

13800 W. County House Rd., Albion, NY

- Admission ticket includes food and one entry to the grand door prize
- Basket Raffles
- Live Entertainment
- Cash Bar
- Bring photos of your adopted pets for our Happy Tails board
- Orleans County Sheriff Department K9 demonstration
- And more!

Tickets \$20.00 per person
Children 12 and under \$10.00
All children must be accompanied by an adult.

Tickets can be purchased at the Shelter or from any volunteer beginning March 15, 2015.

For purchasing tickets online, please call 585-752-2588 for information.

If interested in donating for our gift baskets, please call 585-752-2588.



www.friendsofthecas.org

ORLEANS COUNTY ANIMAL SHELTER
4125 Oak Orchard Rd., Albion, NY 14411

585-752-2588 • ocadoptions@aol.com



TID BITS

Geary (Moose) Shenck



GREETINGS to all you faithful readers of the Gazette. By the time you get this edition, I'll be a year older. I've noticed as I've gotten older, I don't write near as fast as I used to, so maybe you'll have to read a little slower! *Tax Time: Income Taxes often transform nest eggs into goose eggs.* A man owes it to himself to become successful, after that he owes it to the Bureau of Internal Revenue. *Little things count and three of them give you an eighteen hundred dollar tax exemption.* Customer to Clerk at card counter: "Have you anything in the way of a sympathy card for April fifteenth?" *The irony of life: The lawyer hopes you get in trouble, the doctor hopes you get sick. The police hope you become a crook, the teacher hopes you need a lot of education, the dentist hopes your teeth decay, the mechanic hopes your car breaks down, the coffin maker wants you dead. Only a thief wishes you prosperity and a long life and also wishes you have a sound sleep.* My train of thought derailed. There were no survivors. *A guy I know (I'm afraid to mention any name) brought his best friend home unannounced for dinner at six o'clock. His wife screams her head off while his friend sits openmouthed and listens to the tirade. "My bloody hair and makeup are not done. Can't you see I'm still in my pajamas and I can't be bothered with cooking tonight? Why did you bring him home tonight unannounced you stupid moron?" "Because he's thinking about getting married."* Genevieve danced like no one was watching, but someone was watching and thought she was having a seizure and called an ambulance. *Some more stuff old folks say: That boy should be a poster child for birth control.* Son, if you're not careful, by the time you're able to read a girl like a book, your library card will have expired. *There are two theories about arguing with women and I'm telling you now that neither theory works.* That's why they call it a remote, dear, because you never have the remotest idea where the darn thing is. *Why waste all that money on expensive gadgets? Are all these things necessary? Remember you don't need a parachute to skydive. You only need a parachute to skydive twice.* Never trust a street vendor who keeps looking over his shoulder.

You want to know my secret for a long and healthy life? I never drank, smoked or chewed tobacco until I was eleven years old. One of my grandsons asked me, "Poppa, what does Karaoke mean?" I said, "Karaoke is a combination of people who shouldn't drink with people who shouldn't sing." *I'm making some changes in my life, so if you don't hear from me, then you are one of them.*

THIS MONTH'S RIDDLES:

1. What do you call a single piece of firewood?
2. What happens when you electrify a turtle?
3. How did the TV's wedding turn out?
4. How can you tell if a planet is married?
5. What kind of policemen play tennis?



There were two English gentlemen, Sir Roger and Sir Cedric. Both were avid snake collectors. Sir Roger asked Sir Cedric, "Do you have in your collection one of those rare light blue deadly water snakes found only in the Nile River?" "Yes Sir Roger. I have one of those." Sir Cedric: "Do you have one of the huge black snakes that have been known to eat people found only in the Amazon Jungle?" "Yes Sir Roger. I have one of those." "Well" Sir Cedric said, "How about one of the rarest snakes of all, a black and orange hissing Wahoo?" "By Jove Sir Roger, I don't have one of those. Where can they be found?" "Well Sir Cedric, you have to go to the deepest, darkest Africa, get a safari and you might have to go a few miles down a jungle trail until you spot part of it lying across the trail. When you do, you sneak and grab it by the tip of its tail and slowly with the other hand, slide it up its body until you get just behind the head and be very careful as they are extremely dangerous." "Well Sir Roger, you know I just have to go to Africa and try to get one." So off he went. About two months later, Sir Roger read in the paper that Sir Cedric just returned from

ing from injuries he received in Africa. Sir Roger immediately went to the hospital to see his friend and find out what happened. So he asked Sir Cedric, "Tell me, how you got hurt?" "Well" said Sir Cedric, "we went down the jungle trail for a few miles and then I spotted part of the black and orange hissing Wahoo lying on the trail, so I quietly snuck up and gently grabbed it by the end of its tail and slowly slid my other hand up its body and into the bush and, say what Sir Roger, have you ever goosed a tiger?"

From Laugh Lines: It's winter in New York and the gentle breezes blow seventy miles an hour at thirty five below. Oh how I love New York when the snow's up to your butt. You take a breath of winter air and your nose gets frozen shut. Yes, the weather here is wonderful. So, I guess I'll hang around. I could never leave New York cause I'm frozen to the ground. *Any negativity that comes to you today should be returned to sender.* A young man was just starting to learn the barber trade. One of his first customers was a man with one arm. The 'would-be' barber lathered him up, sharpened his razor as best he could but his professional air was only a bluff. His hand trembled and he nicked up the customer pretty bad. To cover up this really nasty situation, the barber stated to talk, "Let me see now, haven't I shaved you before?" he asked. "No" sadly answered the customer. "I lost my arm in a saw mill." *There was a man who was domineering, demanding and an extremely self-centered, nasty person. One lady said "He needs to lose someone he loves very much. An elderly gentleman who had been listening remarked, "That's true, but you can't cry at your own funeral."* A priest once assured his congregation, "Every blade of grass is a sermon." Two days later as the priest was mowing his lawn, a member of his congregation drove by and nodded approvingly. "That's the way father, cut your sermons short." *A lawyer got his client a suspended sentence. The hung him.* I like to prow around art galleries. Incidentally, I often wonder whatever happened to Whistler's father? *A chafing dish is a frying pan that got into society.*

There's Sunshine in a Smile

Life is a mixture of sunshine and rain
Laughter and pleasure, teardrops and pain.
So just keep on smiling whatever betide you
secure in the knowledge God is always beside you.
For each time you smile, you will find it is true
Somebody somewhere will smile back at you.
And nothing on earth can make life more worthwhile
than the sunshine and warmth of a beautiful smile.

*Well Folks, it's Adios Time again.
Have a great month and God Bless,*

Geary (Moose) Shenck

CLARENDON TOWN BOARD—Meeting Highlights March 2015

Ben Frevert of Larsen Engineers gave a presentation on Solar Power, informing that now is a good time to go with solar power due to the public support, incentives for funding and tax credits being offered. In New York we have 60 to 65% sunlight; that solar power systems make 25% on a cloudy day. By tilting panels up more, combined with rain and snow to keep them clean, it helps to make the 65%. Funding is available to advance solar use in the community through municipal adoption of permits and policies. Low interest financing, investment tax credits and tax exemptions are available for constructing such a system. Mr. Frevert explained the savings and benefits of solar systems and presented municipalities and businesses that have converted to solar power.

Anthony Gramuglia of AGR Disposal supplied board members with photos and a presentation requesting permission for a transfer station at 15263 Mansfield Road. This would provide dumpsters on a collection site for various waste products; construction debris, electronic waste and large household items. This service would provide free disposal of large items illegally dumped along the local road that are picked up by the highway department. Mr. Gramuglia indicated meeting with representatives from the NYS DEC to obtain guides for such a program; that it is being done in Bergen, Byron, Newark and Clarkson. AGR will have staff on hand to watch for prohibited items and to keep the area clean and secure at the days end. Planning Chairman Griggs informed that the Planning Board is struggling to see where this would fit into the ordinance; and that the owner of this company already has a special permit for container storage, power washing and mulch & topsoil storage. The neighbors are concerned about traffic issues. The existing container business has a restriction that nothing can have material in it over night. Board members reviewed that our current recycling waste pick-up program will take one large item every week; that electronic waste is not accepted and that there is a drop off site for e-waste in Albion. Supervisor Moy will speak with Attorney Essler for review of the zoning ordinance for provision that might permit such a use.

Engineer Paul Chatfield presented the Water Improvement Benefit Area No. 11 bid amounts opened at 9:00 AM. Morsch Pipeline, Inc. came in the lowest with a bid of \$1,447,005.30. Morsch is a small contractor; family owned business with 35 to 40 years of construction experience; and Chatfield has never had problems or concerns with the work from this company. All the bids came in higher than the estimate; DEC requirements and the timeline of the project were said to be factors. The Board authorized changes in the project to compensate for the cost and the board awarded the bid to Morsch.

HIGHWAY/WATER DEPARTMENT REPORT

Larry Swanger, Superintendent, reported plowing and sanding most of the month and pushing back the snow banks. Mr. Swanger is glad that the weather is changing, as he's almost out of salt. The crew has been filling potholes already. Superintendent Swanger attended 'advocacy day' in Albany in support of receiving CHIPS funding from New York State and the new mower was delivered to the cemetery last week. Board members approved Superintendent Swanger's request to put a pile of woodchips (from Nelson Tree Co. work in town) in front of the highway garage for residents to take. The town gives a couple loads for the Historical Society trail every year.

Superintendent Swanger reported two water main breaks in Murray; one at 2:00 AM. The breaks were fixed but each time it emptied our water tank. The first incident, Monroe County Water Authority called Superintendent Swanger and he went around looking for the leak; valves were shut off to isolate the tank. Yesterday when Superintendent Swanger found the leak in Murray, our tank was empty; dispatch was notified as it would take 3 to 4 hours to fill the tank for fire protection.

Discussion was held for the need for a new truck; to replace the 15 year old truck that has electric and hydraulic issues. Town Board authorized the purchase of a MACK cab and chassis with plow equipment at \$229,332.54 off state bid.

PLANNING BOARD REPORT

Chairman Dave Griggs submitted the following written report:

Regular Meeting February 24, 2014

The Planning Board reviewed renewal of Special Use Permit, Pet's Galore, Nancy Curtis Caswell. Fee has been paid, it's been inspected and there are no outstanding complaints. A motion was made, seconded and approved to approve renewal of Special Use Permit.

Regular meeting March 10, 2015

Meeting cancelled due to insufficient agenda items

CORRESPONDENCE

The town has received an invitation for parade participation at the Murray-Holley June Fest. The Orleans County Youth Bureau is requesting nominations for the Youth Recognition Award, the Helen R. Brinsmaid Award and the Eileen Heye Adult Volunteer Recognition Award. Awards will be presented at the 33rd annual banquet on May 14, 2015. A \$190.00 partial restitution payment for cemetery vandalism has been received.

OLD BUSINESS

Supervisor Moy informed that a couple weeks ago, there was approximately \$7000 overdue in water usage; it is now down to \$3400. Late notices will be going out. Superintendent Swanger informed that after letters are sent and a red tag put on the door, people usually come in and pay. Superintendent Swanger reviews the bills and lets customers know if their bill seems inconsistent.

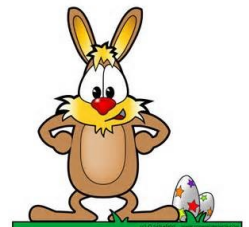
Supervisor Moy reviewed items discussed by the employee handbook committee; full-time and part-time employee hours, insurance coverage clarification was mentioned. Some of the language in the Town of Sweden handbook will be used.

The Town Board adopted Local Law No. 1 of 2015 as presented. *A copy of the complete law is available at the Town Clerk's Office.*

NEW BUSINESS

The Board renewed its Intermunicipal agreement for county-wide shared services with Orleans County Soil and Water. Proposals to mow were approved from Kingdollar Lawn Care and A&K Lawn and Garden and Monica Beck's proposal to maintain the town hall gardens was also accepted. The Board adopted a Resolution for Aid and Incentives to Municipalities and in support of legislation to repeal the SAFE Act of 2013. The Town Board accepted the affirmation submitted by Supervisor Moy and Deputy Supervisor Robinson in relation to their audit completed on the court records.

General discussion was held regarding solar power energy. Supervisor informed that Chatfield Engineers has designed four systems to date. Board in agreement to invite Chatfield Engineers to also give a presentation on Solar Power at the April meeting.





Holley Central School District

HOLLEY RECEIVES APPROVAL FROM SED FOR CAPITAL PROJECT

Holley Central School District has recently been notified that the Capital Project Phase III was approved by the State Education Department (SED). The district is working with SEI Design and Turner Construction on the third and final phase of the Capital Project. Holley voters approved the third phase of the district's Capital Project on Dec. 9 in a vote of 175-72. The Phase III portion of the project encompasses replacement of rooftop HVAC units, replacement of radiators and water pumps, repairs around windows and doors to prevent leaking, replacement of flooring, installation of new tennis courts and playgrounds, and construction of a bus loop in the front of the elementary school to separate bus from vehicle traffic. Once this project is complete, the district will have completed almost \$40 million of capital construction work with zero tax impact. That's an accomplishment Holley District Superintendent Robert D'Angelo is very proud of. "Our physical plant will become the most modern and up-to-date of any school district in the area," he said. The Capital Project Phase III work is projected to begin in the summer of 2015 and will end during the 2016-17 school year. The replacement and upgrade of equipment and machinery at Holley will enable the district to become more energy efficient and save money on utility costs. The community will reap the benefits of playing on new tennis courts and playgrounds for years to come.

A Free Way to Support Hillside Cemetery Chapel

You can help us access funds from Amazon.com while doing your regular online shopping!

Got to <http://smile.amazon.com> and where prompted, enter Clarendon Historical Society and then select that name as the charity to be supported. Displayed at the top of the resulting Amazon page will be:

AmazonSmile Supporting: Clarendon Historical Society

You can then shop as usual knowing the following:

- AmazonSmile is the same Amazon you know: same products, same prices same service.
- Amazon will donate 0.5% of the price of eligible AmazonSmile purchases to the Clarendon Historical Society which will use the funds for the restoration of Hillside Cemetery's non-denominational chapel. All Amazon donations will be electronically deposited into the independent savings account for Hillside Chapel Restoration.
- The chapel restoration will be supported when you always start your shopping at AmazonSmile (instead of Amazon). You may want to add a bookmark to make it easier to start your shopping at AmazonSmile, or even install a shortcut in your browser.

Please let your family and friends know that they can help support the Hillside Chapel Restoration through AmazonSmile and the Clarendon Historical Society. Share information about your support on Facebook or Twitter.

Check us out before you check out!

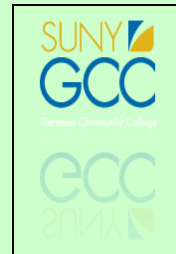
Support Clarendon Historical Society by shopping at AmazonSmile.
When you shop at AmazonSmile, Amazon will donate to Clarendon Historical Society. Support us every time you shop.
SMILE.AMAZON.COM

Come to the Orleans County Chamber of Commerce
2015 Home & Garden Show
April 11th and 12th
@ the Orleans County 4H Fairgrounds
Sponsored by SUNY Genesee Community College



Join us as vendors from all over the country showcase their products and services to help you get your home and garden ready for Spring! There will be something for everyone including: roofers, siders, windows, doors, fireplaces, refinished furniture, heating & cooling, pool & spa, lawn care, florists, home décor, craft and food vendors, wine tastings and more!

Home show visitors can also enter to win a \$1500 landscaping package from Erie Way Tree Farm! Raffle tickets can be purchased at the Chamber in advance or at the Home & Garden Show; winner will be chosen Sunday, April 12th; need not be present to win.



Admission \$1; Free Parking

Show Times:
Saturday 10-6 PM
Sunday 10-4 PM

Garden Tip:
Listotic.com
Use plastic forks to keep pets and animals from destroying your garden.

Keep The Pets Out
Animals (cats especially) seem to think all of the hard work you've put into your garden looks like a huge litter box. To keep

them from pooping on your basil, strategically place a few plastic forks around your plants to deter them from destroying your fresh herbs, fruits, and veggies.

Hill Talk

Finally!!!

Today (it's the first day of spring as I write) it is cold but sunny and the returning birds are singing, giving me the hope we all share; the hope that winter is finally letting go of the grip it has had on us for what seems forever. I've taken quite a few pictures of the ice pack out in the lake; pictures for posterity, I hope, because we will not need a repeat next year!

Of course we sit in our comfortably warm homes looking at the thermometer and all of that snow outside and complain. Just imagine how rough this winter was on the deer and all the other non-hibernating animals.

Soon the "snow birds" will be returning from what, to all accounts, was not quite the balmy tropical weather they were expecting down south. I can't speak with authority about this because I've never joined the ranks of those people returning, but am thinking that they can't imagine the euphoria we feel as the sun climbs higher and higher with the flights of geese soaring overhead and the competition over the bird houses begins to heat up. The bright red color of the male cardinals signals us that it is getting close to nesting time.

The cold wet spring is to us a welcome change while it must be an uncomfortable "ho-hum" type of situation for those returning north. It is also a serious situation for the arriving birds. The various seeds from weeds and other flora fed them well during the fall are now just about gone, but many people think that now the snow is gone it is not as important to feed them. They will suffer from hunger now more than at any other time of the year so keep that feed going!

Throughout the winter a wild rabbit has been frequenting my back porch and also digging down under the bird feeder in the yard. I thought a bag of those small carrots would thrill him to no end, but he passed them by in favor of the cracked corn in the bird food! I try to feed him now, but when my garden starts to grow he could then become my worse enemy.

He doesn't seem all that afraid of my "princess" poodle; peeking out at her from behind the shed until she chases after him. He simply disappears under the shed only to reappear at the other end to taunt her, reminding me of Bugs Bunny in the cartoons.

Well, the seagulls are picking worms out of the puddles out back and the birds are here. Finally!!!

Hill Bill

PLEASE
JOIN US
AS THE
CLARENDON
HISTORICAL
SOCIETY
WELCOMES:

Guest speaker Delia Robinson

A presentation on Clarendon native
"Dr. Gertrude A. Farwell" 1843-1900
Granddaughter of the founder
of Clarendon, Eldredge Farwell.

April 15, 2015 at 7:00 pm
Clarendon Historical Society
Fourth Section Road and Church Street, Clarendon, NY

Delia Robinson was born and raised in Pennsylvania.
She earned her Librarians degree at Clarion State College.
Married with 4 children and 6 grandchildren. She is a Reference Librarian
at Hoag Library in Albion. Gaines Town Historian and for 32 years was a Resource
Center Director at the Cobblestone Society Resource Center. She is a past President of
the Association of Public Historians of New York State.



Tidbits Riddle Answers

1. A mono-log
2. Shell shock
3. The reception was great
4. It has a ring around it
5. Members of the Racket Squad

CLARENDON CONNECTIONS IN THE MILITARY



Clarendon Residents,

This Military Address Book is 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.

U.S. ARMY

Gradon E. Beadle

Son of Patrice Beadle & James Szymus
Holley Byron Road, Clarendon
Graydon has completed basic training at Ft. Leonard Wood, MO
Address TBD

U.S. ARMY

Katie Cobb

'like a daughter' to
Rochelle & Dennis Ladd
Hall Road, Clarendon
SFT Katherine Cobb
2845 Wunter Hall Road
Huntsville, AL 35803

U.S. ARMY

Erik Gallanger

Close Friend to Don & Bev Rhoads
of So. Manning Road, Clarendon
Erik is serving as a medic in Georgia (USA).

U.S. ARMY

Philip Maxim

Son of Jan & Beverly Maxim
Address TBD

U.S. ARMY

Christopher Oliver

Son of Paul & Roberta Oliver
Hindsburg Rd., Clarendon
SSG Christopher Oliver
85 First Street W
Ft. Drum, NY 13602

U.S. ARMY

Nicholas Ornt

Grandson of Al & Shirley Ornt
Hall Road, Clarendon
HHC TF3-66 AR
FOB Sharana
APO, AE 09311

U.S. ARMY

Jennifer Seeman

Grandaughter of
Fred & Carole Seeman
of Boots Road, Clarendon
Jen is currently stationed in Hawaii

U.S. ARMY

Margaret Statt

Daughter of George & Laurie Statt
Trinity Drive, Clarendon
SPC Statt, Margaret
I & S Co. HH Bn 25th ID
Camp Liberty, Iraq
APO AE 09344

U.S. ARMY

Carl Seeman

Grandson of Fred & Carole Seeman
of Boots Road, Clarendon
Carl is back in Germany

U.S. ARMY

Ricky Seeman

Grandson of Fred & Carole Seeman
of Boots Road, Clarendon
Ricky is currently stationed in Hawaii

U.S. ARMY RESERVES

Nathaniel Shaffer

Son of Michael & Charlene Shaffer
PVT Nathaniel Shaffer
Reporting to the Army Reserve Center in Chili, New York

U.S. COAST GUARD

Matthew Vickers

Son of Dan & Sue Vickers
Holley Byron Road, Clarendon
Brother of Dan & Samantha
Upper Holley Road, Clarendon
SR Vickers, Matthew D.
1646 El Prado #2
Jacksonville, FL 32216



U.S. MARINES

Jonathon Heale

Son of John Heale
South Manning Rd., Clarendon
& Ronda Heale of Kendall
Johathon D. Heale
PO Box 1201
Indian Head, MD 20640

U.S. MARINES

Justin Pollock

Son of Wendi Pollock
So. Holley Road, Clarendon
PFC Justin Pollock
AMS-1/MAPSC-21
211 Farrar Road
Pensacola, FL 32508

U.S. MARINES

Matthew Wright

Son of James & Elizabeth Wright
Holley Byron Road, Clarendon
PVT Matthew Wright
Camp Pendleton, CA

U.S. MARINES

Steven A. Wright

Son of James & Elizabeth Wright
Holley Byron Road, Clarendon
SGT Steven A. Wright
Camp Lejeune, NC

U.S. NAVY

Sam Miller

Son of Frederick & Carmella Miller
Hall Road, Clarendon
Address TBD

U.S. NAVY

Douglas Parker IV

Grandson of Douglas Jr. & Kathleen Parker
of North Manning Rd., Clarendon
Doug is currently at Ft. Meade, MSD
and will be re-stationed in a couple of months.

U.S. NAVY

Chris Rhoads

Twin grandson of Bev & Don Rhoads
of South Manning Rd., Clarendon
Chris (and family) is now stationed
on Guam as a Navy Submariner.

CLARENDON DIRECTORY

A&K Lawn & Garden

Fred Seeman 638-5260 or 506-5730

Allen Flooring Tile Installation

free estimates Jeff Allen 638-5446

Animal Service League 621-0DOG

Animal Adoption Service

Avon Independent Sales Rep

Shannon Sauro-Quill 638-7448

squill@brockport.edu

AXE Computers USA

Kevin Neureuter, Jr.

16321 4th Section Rd.

cell: 585-260-0297

B & N Locksmithing 638-0071

Michael Lavender, 39 Geddes St.

Robert Lavender 638-8010

Boy Scout Troop 59 638-6651

Soutmaster Jack Kohmann

*Sponsored by Disciples Methodist Church
& Clarendon Fire Company*

Childhood Memories Family DayCare

Susan Persia 638-5750

Clarendon Lions Club 638-5230

PO Box 34, Clarendon 14429

Kevin Johnson, President

Clark's Cleaning Services

Pam Clark 638-5410

Creative Memories Consultant

Dawn Smith 638-8432

Crosby's Food Mart 638-6859

Day Care

Geri Heale 638-1304

Diann's Beauty Shop 585-638-6997

Diann Hillabush, Fancher Rd

Disciples United Methodist Church

Pastor Jack Laskowski 638-6383

Dog Holiday Kennel 585-494-0220

5588 Wood Road

www.dog-holiday-kennel.com

Early Sunrise Realty 638-0020

Everett Shaver & Carol Murphy 638-6169

Earthworks by Schiavone 638-6744

Erie Way Tree Farm, LLC

Evergreen Trees; Landscaping Services

Mike & Jill Bower 585-638-7017

Evan's Tree Service

Evan H. Lusk 638-6782

Excavations/Driveway Repair/Snow

DC Hauling – Heather Colella

585-204-ROCK

Gaylord's Great Garlic

gaylordsgreeargarlic@yahoo.com

Quaking Hill Farm 585-703-0564

GC Construction

Roofing, Siding & Additions

gconstroofing@gmail.com

Geoff Christian 230-5501

Chris Miller 474-1222

Gluten Free Chef Market & Bakery

Blossom Fox, Owner

blossomfoxcakedesign@gmail.com

www.theglutenfreebakery.com

Holley Garden Club 638-3419

Holley Junior Hawks

www.holleyhawksfootball.com

Holley Sports Boosters

www.holleysportsboosters.com

Jill's Twig Wreaths

585-750-4659

jillstwigwreaths.com

JG Tree Service

Fully Insured/Free Estimates

Jeremy R. Arnold 585-749-7284

Kingdollar Lawn Care

Mowing, Trimming, Free Estimates

Fully Insured 585-638-6902

www.kingdollarlawncare.com

Kinsey's Hay 585-317-6859

Ladd Cleaning Service

Rochelle Ladd 638-5074

Maple Grove Farm 638-6245

Maple Syrup & Other Maple Products

Mary Kay Independent Beauty Consultant

Bernadette Jones 638-7374

Miss Lisa's

Home Away From Home Daycare

638-5638 (home); 506-8725 (cell)

MJD III Earthworks Systems, Inc.

Topsoil-screen & unscreened

For inquires call 637-3080

Modern Waste Corporation

Countywide Garbage Collection

1-800-662-0012

Musical Entertainment for Hire

BRICK – Country, Oldies, Classic Rock

Contact Ryan Klatt 638-1808

Nuisance Wildlife Control

Remove & Reoccurrence Prevention

Evan H. Luxk 585-638-6782

Pets Galore 638-0213

Port City Auction Co.

James Donahue 637-2810 x302

Post Office in Clarendon

638-6420

Real Estate

Nothnagle – Brenda Swanger 315-2734

Nothnagle – Paul Nicosia 721-0872

Daniele Windus Cook

Diana Flow 472-1231

Red Rock Ponds RV Resort

585-638-2445

River Dust Band

Vintage Country Music

John Krizan 738-2991

Run-About Daycare 638-7871

Save Time Cleaning Service

Michelle Chalker 585-721-3899

[savetimeclean-](http://savetimeclean-ingsvs@rochester.rr.com)

ingsvs@rochester.rr.com

Sawyer Home Improvement

Remodels*Additions*Custom Work,
etc.

SayerHomeImprovement@yahoo.com

Joel Sawyer 585-237-8857

Check us out on Facebook

Sewfine Customized Apparel & More

Embroidery, Tacke Twill, Alterations

sewfine56@aol.com

Smalley Monument Co.

Cemetery Memorials

Dale Smalley 638-5673

Smith Land Surveying 638-8432

Boundary & Topographic Surveys

Taxidermy 585-329-8872

AaronClarkaclarntaxidermy@aol.com

Tax Preparation 585-738-5466

(Eugenia Sally) Mathes

Transatlantic Treasures

In the Old Stone Store 16301 E. Lee

TRI County Construction 638-7283

Kevin and William Thomas

twins mini mart 638-5833

Typing/Word Processing 638-6902

Laura Kingdollar

Weese Electric 585-746-2644

Residential;Commercial;Industrial

Fully Insured

Wild & Krazy Graphics 638-5718

Signs/banners, Silk Screening & More

Wiley's Ark Animal Care 638-7309

Dr. Krista Wiley

Will's Stump Grinding 585-507-9789

Will Grathouse

WillsStumpremoval@gmail.com



TOWN OF CLARENDON OFFICIALS

Supervisor Richard H. Moy 638-6371 ext. 105

rmoyssuprv@rochester.rr.com

Councilperson, Deputy Supervisor
Allen Robinson

tctb1@rochester.rr.com

Councilperson Paul Nicosia

tctb2@rochester.rr.com

Councilperson William Campbell

tctb3@rochester.rr.com

Councilperson Marc Major

tctb4@rochester.rr.com

Town Clerk Susan C. Colby

Office Business Hours:

Mon, Wed, Thurs 9 am-4 pm

Tues 12 noon-6pm; Fri 9am-2pm

Sat. 10 am-12 noon

PO Box 145, 16385 Church Street

Clarendon, NY 14429

Office: 638-6371 ext. 100 Fax: 638-7220

tctc@rochester.rr.com

Superintendent of Highways/Water

Larry P. Swanger cell 734-1302

Highway Garage 638-8547

Town Attorney Karl S. Essler

Sole Assessor Cindi Davis

Office: 638-6371 ext. 103

Office Business Hours:

Tues 12 noon-6pm; Wed 9am-4pm

All others by appointment due to field work

tcasr@rochester.rr.com

Planning Board

David Griggs, Chairman

Zoning Board of Appeals

Arthur Kaminski, Chairman

County Animal Control Officer

Kathy Smith 589-5527

Clarendon Justice Court

Office: 638-6371 ext. 102

Office Business Hours:

Mon 9am-2:30pm; Tues 12 noon-6pm

Court Clerk Joanne Major

Honorable Thomas M. DiFante

tdifante@nycourts.gov

Honorable Richard H. Kemp

rkemp@nycourts.gov

Clarendon Fire Company

PO Box 136; 16169 E. Lee Road

Clarendon, NY 14429

Fire Hall: 638-5118

Rec Hall: 638-6621

Fax: 638-8390

GOVERNMENT OFFICIALS

Governor of New York State

The Honorable Andrew M. Cuomo – D

NYS Capitol Building

Albany, NY 12224

518-474-8390

Attorney General of New York State

The Honorable Eric T. Schneiderman

120 Broadway – 3rd Floor

New York, NY 10271-0332

Rochester Office 585-327-3240

US Senator

Honorable Charles Schumer – D

Keating Federal Building

100 State Street Room 3040

Rochester, NY 14614

585-263-5866

US Senator

The Honorable Kristen E. Gillibrand – D

478 Russell

Washington, DC 20510

202-224-4451

Congress 27th District

Honorable Chris Collins – R

2813 Wehrle Dr., Suite 13

Williamsville, NY 144221

716-634-2324

1711 Longworth HOB

Washington, DC 20515

202-225-5265

202-225-5901 fax

chriscollins.house.gov

State Senator 62nd District

Honorable Robert Ort – R

175 Walnut St., Suite 6

Lockport, NY 14094

716-434-0680

716-434-3297 fax

811 Legislative Office Bldg.

Albany, NY 12247

518-455-2024

518-426-6987 fax

ortt@nysenate.gov

www.senatorortt.com

Member of Assembly 139th District

Honorable Steve Hawley – R

121 N. Main St., Suite 100

Albion, NY 14411

585-589-5780

585-589-5813 fax

329 Legislative Office Building

Albany, NY 12247

518-455-5811

518-455-5558 fax

hawleys@assembly.state.ny.us

www.assembly.state.ny.us

Orleans County Legislator for Clarendon – District 1

Bill Eick

10471 Freeman Road

Medina, NY 14103

585-735-7363

bill.eick@orleansny.com

Orleans County Legislator at Large – West

David Callard, Chairman of the Legislature

3728 Fruit Avenue

Medina, NY 14103

david.callard@orleansny.com

Orleans County Legislator at Large – East

E. John DeFilippis

4726 So. Manning Road

Holley, NY 14470

585-638-8526

john.defilippis@orleansny.com

Orleans County Legislator at Large – Center

Donald Allport

3008 Crandall Road

Albion, NY 14411

585-589-5496

donald.allport@orleansny.com

County Judge & Surrogate Judge

Family Court Judge

Honorable James Punch

Court House

Albion, NY 14411

585-589-4457

Orleans County Sheriff

Scott Hess

Public Safety Bldg, Suite 400

13925 State Route 31

Albion, NY 14411

585-590-4142

Orleans County Clerk

Karen Lake-Maynard 585-589-5334

MONTHLY MEETINGS/FUNCTIONS

SCHEDULED AT THE TOWN HALL – 16385 CHURCH ST

2015 – 3RD Tuesday each month at 7pm at the Town Hall, 16385 Church St., Clarendon

Excepting for August which will be held at the Historical Society Museum Barn, 16426 Fourth Section Road, Clarendon; *and* a Special Meeting will be held November 4, 2015 at 9:00 am at the Town Hall to authorize reassessed water and mowing charges for 2016 tax bills.

Planning Board 2nd & 4th Tuesday @ 7pm

Zoning Board of Appeals 1st Tuesday (as needed) @ 7pm

Clarendon Historical Society 3rd Wednesday @ 7pm

Court Every Monday @ 7pm

Court District Attorney Night 2nd Monday @ 5pm

Town Hall Contacts:

Supervisor Richard Moy 638-6371 ext. 105

Town Clerk Susan Colby 638-6371 x 100 ; tctc@rochester.rr.com