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INITIATIVE TO SAVE THE OLD STONE STORE UNDERWAY

On July 19th, the Town Board held an informational meeting regarding the future of the Old Stone Store building located at the corner of NYS Routes 237 & 31A in the Clarendon Hamlet. Many residents attended and spoke in support of saving the historical building. At the Town Board meeting which followed, the Board adopted a motion to allow a group of interested parties to work with the Landmark Society of Western New York for one year to find a buyer who will rehabilitate the building. The Medina Sandstone structure was built in 1836. It operated as a store until the mid 1970's. It is one of the oldest remaining structures in Clarendon as well as the most visible to travelers. If a buyer is not found, it will face demolition.

While many consider its current condition to be an eyesore, it is structurally sound and could be brought back to its previous appearance. It has been made eligible for listing on the National Register of Historic Places, which will make State and Federal tax credits available for it's rehabilitation. Once rehabilitated, it will return to generating tax revenues for the Town as well as save the town tax payers the cost of demolition and future maintenance of the empty lot. It will also serve as proof of Clarendon's pride in our history.

The first step will be to commission a professional feasibility study to determine the overall condition and cost estimates for rehabilitation. Without this, it is unlikely a buyer can be found. The Landmark Society has generously pledged \$500 toward this purpose but, additional funds will be needed. You can help by making a tax deductible donation.

(See page two of this Gazette for detailed donation information) If you're interested in being a part of the Old Stone Store Preservation Committee (OSSPC), or for additional information, contact Erin Anheier at erinanheier@aol.com or stop by the Town Hall. Please be part of bringing this grand building of Clarendon back to its former glory!



CLARENDON RESIDENTS TAKE NOTICE

The August 16th Town Board Meeting will be held at

THE CLARENDON HISTORICAL SOCIETY MUSEUM BARN

At the corner of Church Street & Fourth Section (Rte 31A) Road

The Clarendon Lions Club will serve **FREE HOT DOGS & DRINKS**

Provided by the
Clarendon Gazebo Committee
From 5:00 – 7:00 PM



BRICK will entertain you with Country, Oldies and Classic Rock n' Roll Solid "feel good music" ~ Don't Miss It! Bring a lawn chair!

{Town Board Meeting will begin at 7:00 PM}

Resident crafters are invited to set-up, demonstrate and sell handcrafted items on the lawn in front of the Museum for the Festivities.

Please contact Dick Moy at 638-6371 ext 103 for information and to reserve a spot at no cost.

CLARENDON RESIDENTS TAKE NOTICE that the Town Board has scheduled a Special Meeting to be held on August 23, 2011 at 10:00 AM at the Town Hall, 16385 Church Street, Clarendon. Purpose of this meeting is to award the bid for the Water Improvement Benefit Area No. 10 construction project.



CLARENDON LIONS CLUB FUNDRAISER

Fri & Sat, Aug. 12th and 13th 2011

Next to the Clarendon Crosby's Store
10 AM until 4 PM

We will be serving Hot Dogs, Hamburgers
Cheeseburgers and Italian Sausage
Stop in for a visit! Everyone Welcome!

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CLARENDON HISTORICAL SOCIETY NEWS

From the President's Desk



Our Beef on Weck supper went well and our speaker Edna Stubbs did a great job of portraying Bellva Ann Lockwood, "The Lady Who Would Be President" running twice in the late 1800s.

On August 16th at the Museum, the Lions Club will cook hot dogs, there will be cold drinks, coffee and cookies all put on by the Town. Also, music by Ryan Klatt and his group will be provided from 5:00 to 7:00 pm. Bring your chairs. *FREE to all!*

On August 17th from 6-7 pm, the Society will have our yearly Pie Auction and Ice Cream Social, followed up with a presentation of "Japan of Today" by Deborah Brundage. Cost for the Social is \$4.00.

The Old Stone Store ~ interesting things are happening through the Landmark Society. Our hopes are to save it at no cost to the Town and to restore it as a landmark with a viable new business and owner.

James W. Moore, President



Josh Hatfield was recognized at the July Town Board Meeting for his Eagle Scout achievement. Left to Right: Councilman E. John DeFilippis, Councilman Paul Nicosia, Josh Hatfield, Supervisor Richard Moy, Councilman Allen Robinson and Councilman William Campbell.



MURRAY TRACTOR PULL

Sat., August 13th at 12:00 Noon

Adults \$6; Kids under 12 1/2 price; Under 5 FREE
Garden Tractor Pull & Stock 4 X 4 Speed Pull

Sun., August 14th at 12:00 Noon

Adults \$15; Kids under 12 1/2 price; Under 5 FREE

~ Super Stocks ~ 4 Wheel Drive Trucks

~ Modifieds ~ Super Farm Classes

**One Mile South of Route 104 on Groth Road in
the Town of Murray**

PEDAL TRACTOR PULL FOR THE KIDS !!

***For additional information call
638-6294 or 638-8815***

ST. ROCCO ITALIAN FESTIVAL

Sunday September 4, 2011

Festival - 12 PM to 6 PM

Dinner - 12 PM to 5 PM

Hulburton, NY

South of the Canal



Homemade Italian Food & Baked Goods
Spaghetti Dinner
Theme Basket Raffles
Produce Market
Live Music
Kids Games
Bocce Ball Tournament

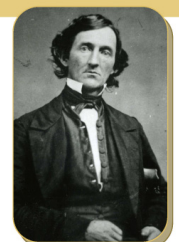
[Please contact Randy Bower for
Tournament registration: 638-6100]

"SAVE THE OLD STONE STORE"



A tax deductible donation may be made by sending a check to the Landmark Society. Please note on the memo line—
Clarendon Stone Store

**The Landmark Society of Western New York
133 South Fitzhugh Street
Rochester, N.Y. 14608**



THROW A FEW STARFISH!

I heard this story and felt it worthy of repeating.

A scientist/author lived in a beach cottage by the ocean when he was writing. Every morning he would go for a walk along the shore before starting to work. As he walked along the flat sandy beach one morning, he noticed, far ahead of him, a figure, silhouetted by the rising sun. This figure appeared to be doing some kind of a dance as it ran across the beach to the water's edge, waved or saluted, and ran back again to kneel to the sand. His interest stimulated, he continued past his normal cut off and proceeded down the beach.

As he got closer he saw that it was a young man doing what appeared to be a modern dance by the waters edge. He walked up to him and stated, "I couldn't help but notice your activities from down the beach and I wondered what you are doing". The young man stopped, looked at him, and responded, "It's the starfish, they've been washed up by the tide and they'll bake in the sun unless I throw them back!" The writer then noticed that what had appeared to be a dance step was this young man stooping down, picking up a starfish, running to the water's edge, and throwing it out beyond the surf. He also noticed that as far as he could see there were stranded starfish,

probably millions in the several hundred miles of shoreline along here.

The writer remarked, "Why bother?" "There must be millions along here. What's the difference whether you throw a few back?" The young man walked over to him, bent down, picked up a starfish near his feet, held it up and said, "It makes a lot of difference to this one".

He then sailed the starfish out beyond the breakers and went on with his task.

The writer returned to his cottage to write, but the thoughts of that young man's impossible task kept haunting him. He, being a scientist and writer, tried to structure that experience in some kind of logical framework, something that would make sense, something that would make a statement, something that was clear and coherent, but he failed. That night he couldn't sleep.

He tossed and turned as he thought about the young man and the starfish. Suddenly, a thought came to him. A look of surprise and understanding appeared on his face. Then, with a smile, he rolled over, and went into a beautiful sleep. The next morning he joined the young man at his task of rescuing starfish.

The young man was surprised and asked him why he changed his mind about the futility of it all. He said, "Last night I realized that in this majestic, enormous, and wonderful universe, I

was just a spectator, but you sir, you are a player!"

What a wonderful thought! What a life changing thought! So many times in our life we see situations that we don't like but feel powerless to make a significant difference. We can become just another very frustrated spectator or we can choose like the scientist to become a player in the world around us. Our Maker has given us the magnificent gift of life!

We can move, speak, write, see, hear, and understand. We can love, be loved, remember, visualize, invent, and build. We can give, protect, paint, sing, pray, and heal! Why did he bless us with all of this? To be a spectator? To set in our home and make it prettier and prettier? To put in our 40 hours, buy the groceries, and go home and watch TV?

To put all our focus on how nice our lawn looks, or on two-week vacations next year?

Oh, how sad and useless a life that would be! How miserable as we run that rat race around and around!

So why are we alive? Why are we on this earth? God has given each of us a place on the team but many of us don't try to play because it seems impossible for us to accomplish anything, so we sit in the spectator seats and fret.

My advice? Throw a few starfish!

Hill Bill



ARTWORK BY JOSEPH ANDREANO TO BE FEATURED

Clarendon Resident Joseph Andreano, 91, lives with his wonderful wife Grace on South Manning Road, is a father of two daughters, was a soldier during World War II, a mason and builder, and at long last a college graduate in his 80's. Joe became an artist while attending GCC and he loves to paint using mostly water color and some acrylic paints.

Joe's artwork will be featured at the IACC Revolving Art Exhibit at 150 Frank DiMino Way (Off Manitou Road) in Rochester, NY. The Exhibit, *free to the public*, will be open throughout the month of September, Mon – Fri 9am to 5pm.



2011 Patriot Trip IV

September 22nd – September 25th
Chartered Bus Trip From
Batavia to Washington D.C.

Join Assemblyman Hawley and visit the WWII
Monument, Korean, Iwo Jima, Vietnam,
Arlington Cemetery and More

Seats Still Available for Veterans and their
families. Approximately \$300 a person.
For more information or to sign up call
Assemblyman Hawley's Office
at (585) 589-5780

**HUNTER EDUCATION – Orleans County
Holley Rod & Gun Club, Pumping Station Rd.,
Holley, NY**

**will host a Hunter Education Training Session
Wed & Fri, August 17 and 19, 2011
5:30 – 9:30 PM**

Sat., August 20 8:00 AM-1:00 PM

**You must pre-register (in person at the club
Thursdays 6-9 PM; other times if open by
chance), and pick up your manual and read it
prior to the class.**

**All Courses are Free! All new hunters/bow
hunters/trappers must receive training before
getting their first license. Students must
attend all sessions, demonstrate proper
attitude and safety and pass the written test.
To find another course if this one is full, call
(585) 226-2466 or 1-888-HUNT-ED2**

Orleans County Republican Picnic

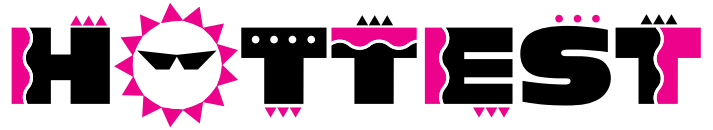
August 14th, 2011, 3:00 PM Until
@ White Birch Golf Course

1515 N. Lyndonville Road (Rte 63), Lyndonville, NY
\$10/person; \$25/family

*Golf at a discount rate from 12 Noon – 3 PM \$7 ea
For tickets and information call 638-8155*

The Eastern Orleans Democrats

meet the 4th Wednesday of each month
(Except Nov and Dec) at the Holley
Community Library from 7-8 pm



Holley Garden Club

Meetings 7:00 – 9:00 PM

2nd Thursday of each month

First Presbyterian Church

34 East Albion Street, Village of Holley

*For more information about the club or its
activities, call President Sharon Wagner
at (585) 638-2190*

Clarendon Historical Society Ice Cream Social & Pie Auction

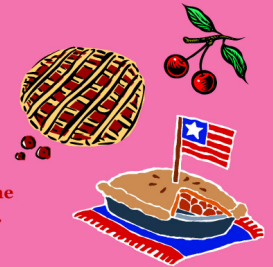
Wednesday August 17, 2011 at 6pm



Program to begin at 7pm

Deborah Brundage will be
speaking about Japan

Regular meeting to follow



**Don't forget to buy your raffle tickets for the
custom crafted Old Fashioned Santa Claus.
Tickets \$1 each or \$5 for a book of eight**

CLARENDON FIRE COMPANY @ Firemen's Recreation Hall

East Lee Road

(behind the Fire Hall on Rte 31A)

~ 2011 SPECIAL BINGO ~

August 15th

7:30 – 9:30 PM

PRIZES

7 games @ \$35 ea

1 game @ \$40

3 games @ \$45 ea

1 game @ \$50

4 games @ \$60 ea

Jackpot @ \$500

*Food available provided by
Clarendon Fire Police!*

LOCAL TOUR FOR EDUCATION

The Orleans County Town Clerk's Association spent a day on the road in July touring local businesses and places of interest in different towns within Orleans County. Karen Lake-Maynard, Orleans County Clerk and her Deputy Diane Shampine joined the Clerks for a portion of this Educational Day. Town of Clarendon Officials, Supervisor Dick Moy, and Councilman John DeFilippis chauffeured the Clerks around the county and accompanied them for the touring. Scheduled stops included:

WESTERN NEW YORK ENERGY LLC, 4141 BATES ROAD IN THE TOWN OF SHELBY.

The Plant Controller, Tim Winters gave a thorough guided tour of the entire plant, explaining the involved process of making ethanol from corn, and the great lengths taken to use every bit of corn by-product in oil, syrup and gas. This plant runs 24 hours/day all year, stopping production for approximately 3 days of maintenance. Clerks were impressed with the efficiency of product use, the flow of operations and the size and maintenance of the plant.

ORLEANS COUNTY ANIMAL CONTROL SHELTER, 13925 ROUTE 31A IN THE TOWN OF BARRE.

Kathy Smith, Orleans County Animal Control Officer walked the group through the County facility and explained the different rules of housing according to why and how long the animal is there. Officer Smith has volunteers that help exercise and groom the animals on a regular basis as well as handle the adoption of animals. One room at the shelter was dedicated to cats that are up for adoption. Clerks were glad to visit the facility as it ties into their job at the Town Hall.

OAK ORCHARD GALLERY , 2500 OAK ORCHARD ROAD IN THE TOWN OF GAINES.

Carol Culhane, proprietor of Oak Orchard Gallery welcomed the group and everyone browsed the shop. Wall paintings, tree bulbs and glassware, hand-painted by Carol were on display and for sale. Carol's newest project got the most attention ~ Her involvement in spearheading a committee to turn the old Swan Library building into an Orleans County Museum lead to the Mark Christopher donation of paper mache dolls approximately 3 feet high, from The Charlie Howard Santa Claus School at Christmas Park in Albion. These dolls, made in Germany, were animated characters originally on display at Macy's in New York City. Charlie Howard, who many times rode the Macy's Float for the NYC Thanksgiving Day Parade, obtained them around 1947. Carol intends to restore the dolls for the proposed museum. Carol will be on the ballot in November for Supervisor in the Town of Gaines. For more information on the Gallery visit her on the web at www.oakorchardgallery.com.

INTERGROW GREENHOUSES, INC., 2428 OAK ORCHARD ROAD IN THE TOWN OF GAINES.

All were impressed with the guided tour of the 33 acres of greenhouses and packaging plant. The group walked through isles of the vine tomato crop, being careful not to get in the way of the self-operating carts used to move tomatoes from one end of the plant to the other! Fifteen million pounds of tomatoes are produced here each year and upon completion of their 18 acre addition of greenhouses that will increase to 20 million pounds. Vine tomatoes are packaged here for both Wegmans and Aldie stores in the area. Two days each week, the plant offers tomatoes for sale to the public at a bulk rate.

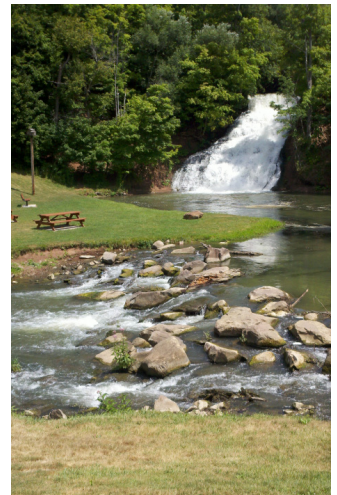
LUNCH WAS ENJOYED IN THE TOWN OF MURRAY.

Clerk's opted for Subway lunches at the pavilion by the Holley Waterfall and afterward, walked the Canal Park path to the Gazebo.

LEONARD OAKES ESTATE WINERY, 10609 RIDGE ROAD IN THE TOWN OF YATES.

This was the last tour on the schedule. The group started out at the farm in the Town of Yates where we toured the vineyards and watched cherries being crushed while the juice extracted was put into large stainless steel vats for wine making. We learned of the 90 year Oakes Family history of ties to agriculture and their beginning venture in 2003 with the planting of their first wine grapes. At the farm, our group sampled brand new wines not yet on the market and learned first hand the difference between American Oak barrels and French Oak barrels! The group traveled back to Ridge Road for a formal tasting at the Winery where wine and glasses were purchased by some. Leonard Oakes wines are available at some local restaurants and liquor stores, so the next time your out to eat and would like a glass of wonderful wine, ask for Leonard Oakes!

The group ended the day at the Orleans County 4-H Fair, having dinner with the County Supervisors/Legislators Association at the pavilion. All agreed it was a very fun, informative day, learning about the different places within the county and plan to schedule another day of educational touring!



HOLLEY ELEMENTARY STUDENTS RECOGNIZED FOR CARING ABOUT THE ENVIRONMENT

Holley Elementary School's Recycling Club was recognized with a Soaring to New Heights Award at the June Board of Education meeting. Principal Regina Yeo presented a group of students with certificates for collecting recyclables for each classroom every week and bringing them out to the recycling bin no matter what the weather. "Not only are these students a wonderful help to our school, but to the environment as well," she said. Club members are: Colin Bissanti, Jaiya Blackwell, Jayla Blackwell, Jordan Brooks, Brandon Burdick, Joshua Calus, Chloe Clark, Alexis Fulmer, Ishmael Hamilton, Dillon Kuyal, Aaliyah Leal, Joshua Marszalkowski, Hunter McMillion, James Newton, Jr., Rebecca Payton, Alina Phelan, Nicole Ramsey, Arianna Ratchford, Johnathan Schultz, Brendan Stevens, Anthony Tomassetti, Jeffrey VanOrden II, and Zyaida Wolfe. Soaring to New Heights Awards are presented at board meetings to students, staff and community members whose actions go above and beyond to benefit the school community.



Accepting the Soaring to New Heights Award for the Holley Elementary Recycling Club were (front, l-r) Jordan Brooks, Hunter McMillion, Dillon Kuyal, Jeffrey VanOrden II, and Nicole Ramsey; (back) Principal Regina Yeo, who presented the award, Teacher's Aide Heidi Thurley, Teacher Melinda Miles, Teacher Jason Maihofer, Teacher's Aide Mattie Zarpentine, Teacher Denise Johnstone, Teacher's Aide Leslie McMillion, and Teacher's Aide Carm Miller.

Summer Recreation

HOLLEY CSD CALENDAR AND NEWSLETTERS AVAILABLE ONLINE

For the 2011-2012 school year, the Holley Central School District will not be printing its calendar/parent handbook or district newsletter. However, the information is still readily available by visiting www.holleycsd.org. District residents will be receiving a postcard with instructions on how to access the information online. The decision not to print the calendar/parent handbook and newsletter is a cost savings measure for the 2011-2012 school year. Residents who do not have a home computer can visit the Community Free Library and Holley Community Center where there are computers available for public use.



JUST FOR LAUGHS

A college drama group presented a play in which one character would stand on a trap door and announce, "I descend into hell!" A stagehand below would then pull a rope, the trapdoor would spring, and the actor would drop from view. The play was well received. When the actor playing the part became ill, another actor who was quite overweight took his place. When the new actor announced, "I descend into hell!" the stagehand pulled the rope, and the actor began his plunge, but became hopelessly stuck. No amount of tugging on the rope could make him descend. One student in the balcony jumped up and yelled: "Hallelujah! Hell is full!"

CLARENDON CONNECTIONS IN THE MILITARY

Clarendon Residents,

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

U.S. AIR FORCE

Everett E. Shaver, Jr.

Son of Everett Shaver
Merrill Rd, Clarendon
Lt Col Everett E. Shaver, Jr.
3000 Joint Staff, Pentagon, Rm MB871
Washington, DC 20318-3000

U.S. ARMY

Graydon E. Beadle

Son of Patrice Beadle & James Stymus
Holley Byron Road, Clarendon
Graydon has just 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
SGT Katherine Cobb
2845 Wynter Hall Road
Huntsville, AL 35803

U.S. ARMY

Matthew Dutton

Grandson of Don and Bev Rhoads
S. Manning Rd., Clarendon
Matthew is presently in GA for special
schooling. He will be stationed upon
completion of schooling.

U.S. ARMY

Erik Gallanger

Close Friend to Don & Bev Rhoads
South Manning Rd., Clarendon
Erik is stationed in Oregon serving as a
Medic. Address TBD

U.S. ARMY

Phillip Maxim

son of Jan & Beverly Maxim
Address TBD

U.S. ARMY

Christopher Oliver

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

U.S. ARMY

Nicholas Ornt

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Address TBD
Nick is stationed in Alaska.

U.S. ARMY

Margaret Statt

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

U.S. COAST GUARD

Matthew Vickers

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

U.S. MARINES

Jeff Alkins

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Church Street, Clarendon
PFC Alkins, Jeffrey
3rd BN, 3rd Marines
MCBH Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii 96863

U.S. MARINES

Jonathon Heale

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

U.S. MARINES

Matthew Wright

Son of James & Elizabeth Wright
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PVT Matthew Wright
PO Box 9079
Camp Lejeune, NC 28647
Matt is presently serving in Afghanistan.

U.S. MARINES

Steven A. Wright

Son of James & Elizabeth Wright
Holley Byron Road, Clarendon
SGT Steven A. Wright
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Saint May's, GA 31558

U.S. NAVY

Chris Rhoads

Twin grandson of Don and Bev Rhoads
South Manning Rd., Clarendon
Chris will soon be stationed in
Panama City, FL. Address TBD

U.S. NAVY

Sam Miller

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



TID BITS

Geary (Moose) Shenck

GREETINGS ONE AND ALL! I hope everyone is enjoying the summer so far. I just started reading a book about antigravity. It's really interesting. I just cannot put it down! *Somebody actually complemented me on my driving today. They left a little note on the windshield. It said "Parking Fine". That was nice.* A while back, the government was burning some old money. A one dollar bill and a twenty dollar bill were going to the furnace side by side on a conveyor belt. The one dollar bill says, "Gee, you're a twenty. I bet you've been all over and seen lots of sights." The twenty said, "You know it! I've been to England, France and many other countries. I've flown in airplanes, been to Las Vegas and many, many casinos. What about you, one dollar bill, where have you been?" The one says, "I've been to St. Mary's. Last week I was at St. John's and I even was at St. Mark's and a lot of other churches." The twenty asked, "What's a church?"

Here are a few ways for you ladies to tell you're getting older: 1. You can remember when "the net" was something you wore on your hair. 2. You get breakfast out of the medicine cabinet. 3. Doing the "hustle" means you're on your way to the ladies room. 4. You finally get it together, then forgot where you put it. 5. You refer to your stockings, girdle and bra as your "support group". 6. You repeat gossip because you can't remember it from the first time. Inner Peace: 1. If you can start the day without caffeine. 2. If you can always be cheerful, ignoring aches and pains. 3. If you can resist complaining and boring people with your troubles. 4. If you can eat plain food every day and be grateful for it. 5. If you can understand when your loved ones are too busy to give you any time. 6. If you can take criticism and blame without resentment. 7. If you can relax without liquor. 8. If you can sleep without the aid of drugs. Then you're probably the family dog! "There's a dead beetle in my soup." "I know sir, they're not very good swimmers!" Then there were the two bed bugs that fell in love. They were married in the spring.

This Month's Riddles:

1. Where do savvy cows make investments?
2. Why was the banker upset?
3. What did one pyramid say to the other?
4. What do you call a clone that chews tobacco?
5. What dreams does a plumber have?

Don't worry about the future. The present is all thou hast; the future will soon be present and the present will soon be past. *Here's to the little song entitled, "She was only a butterfly's daughter and he was the son of a bee".* Remember, the bigger the summer vacation, the harder the fall.

A sign outside a very caring British Pub read: Do not drop your cigarette butt on the floor. It burns the hands and knees of customers when they leave. *Harry asks his friend Larry to help him with something. "I think the blinker signal on my car is broken" he says. "Stand behind the car. When I turn it on, tell me if the blinker's working." Larry situates himself behind the car while Harry gets in the driver's seat and hits the blinker. "Is it working?" he yells back. "Yes!" says Larry. "No! Yes! No! Yes! No! Yes!" According to a news story, if global warming continues, in twenty years, the only chance we'll have to see a Polar Bear is in a zoo. So in other words, nothing is going to change. The new bride wanted everything to be perfect for the Thanksgiving dinner she was hosting for her in-laws. So she called the turkey hotline and said, "I bought a twelve pound bird. How long does it need to cook" "Just a minute" said the hotline operator paging through her reference book. "Thanks" said the bride as she hung up.*

I've got a friend who is a lousy golfer but that doesn't stop him from playing. One day on the first hole he teed up, took a couple of practice swings, then swung in earnest and missed the ball entirely. He tried again and missed again. The third time was the charm. He swung again and really missed. "You're right, this is a tough course!"

The pastor decides to use one rich parishioner to set an example. "John" he says, "You're a successful businessman. Surely you could contribute more to the building fund." John replies, "My mother needs a nursing home, my daughter just lost her job and my son is starting college. If I can say no to them, I can say no to you too." *Two kids on their way to Sunday school when one says to the other, "What do you think about this Satan stuff?" "Well, you remember Santa? This could turn out to be your dad too."*

About Life & Death Louis Adamic wrote: Living is like licking honey off a thorn. Mark Twain: Let us endeavor to so live that when we come to die even the undertaker will be sorry. Shakespeare: I know of nobody who has a mind to die this year. *Did you hear about the undertaker who closed his letters with the words Eventually Yours? "Oswald, that isn't our baby!" "Quiet you fool. It's a better carriage." "I guess I've lost*

another pupil" sighed the professor as his glass eye slid down the drain. At a party, every time I turned around this guy was kissing my wife. So I stopped turning around.

A character parading around town insisted his name was Seven and One-Eighth Flannery. He explained that his parents pulled his name out of a hat! *A circus owner caught his animal trainer administering a merciless beating to the most valuable elephant in the troupe. "Stop" roared the owner. "What's the idea of beating that poor animal?" The trainer explained grimly, "He tripped in the middle of his act this evening." The owner cried, "Do you mean to say you're beating him just because he tripped?" "Just because he tripped? No way. He tore the tails off all the other elephants!" A clergyman once assured his congregation, "Every blade of grass is a sermon." Two days later as the clergyman was mowing his lawn a member of the congregation passed by and nodded approvingly. "That's the stuff Reverend! Cut your sermon short."*

A doctor recently was dispatched to an Army induction center to give antivirus injections. Above the entrance to his cubicle in the dispensary, he tacked this notice: "To save time, draftees will please back in." *Frank Connors said he wrecked his car, he lost his job, and yet throughout his life he too has troubles like a man. He blamed them on his wife.* The following was sent to me: If you can remember so many bad jokes with all of the details that mold them, why can't you recall with comparable skill, all the countless occasions you've told them?

Definitions: Oily – the opposite of late. Dare – Not here but over dare. Banjo – Let's not invite Joe. Debate – It lures de fish. Dogma – A canine female parent. Inflation – Something that cost ten dollars to buy a few years ago and now costs twenty to repair. Forger – A man who gives a check a bad name.

Barbara Joan Million wrote:

Each day is very beautiful

I know this to be true

No matter where we are in life

Beauty is there too.

The sun that rises in the sky

Is always beautiful to see

And how gorgeous is another's smile

That is meant for you and me.

Music, paintings, buildings too

The flower in a vase

There is so much in our world

That shows God's beauty and His Grace.

That's all for this time. Have a great month and God Bless.

Geary (Moose) Shenck

CLARENDON TOWN BOARD MEETING HIGHLIGHTS

July 2011

The Clarendon Town Board held an informational meeting about the future of the Old Stone Store building. The meeting was well attended and more residents spoke in favor of saving the structure than against it. The Landmark Society submitted a proposal to the Board and requested one year to obtain a feasibility study and try and find someone who will refurbish the building and possibly use it for a small office type business. Resident Erin Anheier will head up a committee of residents to work with the Society on the project and will send application to get the building put on the National Register. The Board agreed to give them one year and discussion was held regarding funding for the study; minimum cost estimated at \$1400. Community Renewal grant funding from \$5,000 to \$25,000 was mentioned. The Landmark Society has donated \$500 toward the study; the remaining monies needed will need to be raised. It was explained that the Town would deed the property over to the Landmark Society who in turn will deed the property over to a new owner. There will not be a purchase price on the property, but instead will find a buyer who will take the property and invest money into refurbishing the building. The Town sets the zoning and use of the building when renovated and can craft specific requirements; Zoning is Residential Agricultural; it has never been commercial.

Supervisor Moy acknowledged Eagle Scout Josh Hatfield of 16954 Taylor Road, Clarendon, and apologized for not attending his award ceremony. Scout Hatfield described his project; painted trim on the Hillside Cemetery garage and built and installed a display cabinet for the Hillside Cemetery maps and information. Board members thanked Josh for the great job done and presented him with a Certificate of Recognition

and a new American Flag. Historical Society President Jim Moore also shook his hand and offered "with men like you, we're in good hands."

HIGHWAY/WATER DEPARTMENT REPORT

Superintendent Swanger reported that the highway department has been helping other towns with paving and sealing. The north end of Lake Road has been repaved and the second roadside mowing has been started. The Highway Department was closed for one week; all employees took vacation the week of July 4th. Water meter readings were completed yesterday; bills will go out next week. Superintendent Swanger reported fixing a water leak on Hindsburg Road.

PLANNING BOARD REPORT

Chairman Griggs submitted the following written report:

06-28-2011

The Planning Board held a pre-conference for a Special Use Permit SP 11-02, Mark Banker, 4900 Holley Byron Road, for the construction of a direct gain solar panel array (Alternative energy system). Action tabled pending additional information on setbacks from property line, driveway, septic and well locations, and anchoring method.

The Planning Board held a pre-conference for a site plan review for building lot approval, Kevin & Joyce Foley, Bennetts Corners Road. No significant issues were noted and applicant request waiver of pre-conference to formal application. A motion was made seconded and approved to amend the agenda accordingly. A motion was made, seconded and approved to approve building lot contingent upon receipt by the OIO of septic approval from Orleans County Health Department.

The Planning Board reviewed renewal of Special Use Permit SP 00-002, Georgia Liese, Dog Holiday

Kennel, 5588 Wood Road. No issues were noted. A motion was made, seconded and approved for renewal.

A motion was made, seconded and approved to table action on a pre-conference for building lot approval, SD 11-07, Duane Feor, Bennetts Corners Road until applicant could be present.

07-12-2001

The Planning Board continued a pre-conference for a Special Use Permit SP 11-02, Mark Banker, 4900 Holley Byron Road, for the construction of a direct gain solar panel array (Alternative energy system). Additional information previously request on setbacks from property line, driveway, septic and well locations was provided. Anchoring methods were discussed. No significant issues were noted and applicant request waiver of pre-conference to formal application. A motion was made seconded and approved to amend the agenda accordingly. A motion was made, seconded and approved to approve Special Use Permit SP 11-02 pending receipt of the OIO of a finalized anchoring design sketch.

The next regularly scheduled Planning Board meeting is 7:00 PM, July 26, 2011 at the Clarendon Town hall, 16385 Church Street.

SUPERVISOR REPORT

Supervisor Moy informed that Assemblyman Hawley came to the Town Hall last week about the 2% tax cap legislation. Legislator Bill Eick and some of the other town supervisors attended. The Comptroller's Office will send information on the next tax levy cap for the towns; it is now at 1.64%, which is approximately \$12,000 for Clarendon. Supervisor reported that health care cost alone is increasing 19% next year. Supervisor explained State mandates and exemplified the town hall roof job. One of the bids turned in did not include union labor and the town could not consider that

contractor. The Town had to pay prevailing wage to the contractor, costing taxpayers an additional \$5000 for the project.

OLD BUSINESS

Supervisor Moy confirmed that the Legal Notice has been in the paper, putting the WIBA#10 construction project out for bid; deadline for submission is 8/19/11.

The board scheduled a special meeting to award the waterline construction project to be held August 23rd at 10:00 AM.

Attorney Schubel confirmed that application for approval has been sent to the NYS Comptroller's Office. After approval, the Town will go for BAN funding. The project was reviewed as being 5.6 miles at a \$1.6 million cost; expected

construction start is September, 2011.

The Town Board authorized the signing of an agreement with Orleans County to Control Snow & Ice at \$5375 per mile of County Road and to Mow at \$560 per mile of County Road within the Town of Clarendon from 10/1/2011 through 9/30/2016.

MEMORIES IN A GARDEN

By Susan Persia

A plaque under a 56 year old Silver Maple at my home says, "There is always music among the trees in the garden, but you must be quiet to hear it." What kind of music is the poet referring to – wind, birds singing or something else? Are these trees talking about all the memories in a garden? I am going to list a few of my memories of the garden. I live on original land that has been in my family since it was divided up by the Holland Land Purchase, many years ago. It was farm land and before that, it was the home of the Indians.

My Grandmother Brooks started my love for gardening. As a little girl, I would be at her farmhouse on Cole Road (now called Glidden Road). I lived across the road in a house my father (Leon Mark Robertson) had remodeled. My grandparents, Roy and Isabelle Brooks, lived across the road in a big white farmhouse. I would go over to my grandmother's house and help wash clothes in her wringer washer and then we would hang the laundry on the clothesline to dry. It was then that I saw her beautiful gardens. Gardens of pink and yellow Shrub Roses, Scarlet Quince bushes, single Hollyhocks, Golden Glow perennials, Trumpet Vines, Bridal Veil Spirea, Snowflake Spirea and the biggest Mulberry Tree that you ever saw!

I also have memories of my grandparents Jess and Minnie Robertson's sandstone house on Lynch Road, adjacent to the Erie Canal. This house is across the road from the Holley High School. As you entered the long driveway, you would see the most beautiful Hydrangeas against the east side of the house. There also were a lot of Gladiolus and Pansies on the property.

My own parents have given me many memories of gardening too. Outside of my mother's kitchen window was a beautiful Blaze Rose and beneath it, a garden of perennials consisting of Phlox Columbines and Daisies. My father was an avid vegetable gardener. He is the inspiration for my big vegetable gardens. He would grow fruits such as Strawberries, Raspberries, Currants and sometimes Quince bushes and Crabapple trees. In his vegetable gardens he would grow all the common vegetables ~ corn, tomatoes, cucumbers, squash and all kinds of peas. Two of his favorite vegetables were potatoes and parsnips. My parents had a stand on Upper Holley Road where they sold vegetables. My father also sold vegetables to the IGA Store in Holley and Bells in Albion.

On my parents' property there also were a lot of Black Walnut trees. My father was not fond of the green shells that fell all over the lawn. He had to pick them all up. I have a Black Walnut tree on our property for this memory.

At our home on Upper Holley Road I have a lot of the same plants that my grandparents and parents had. I also have some Bicolor Iris that were given to my Grandma and Grandpa Brooks by their friends from Tonawanda. They were great race horse fans, as were my grandparents. They would go to Batavia Downs and watch Clarendon's own E.D. Beadle and Danny Gunter race their horses. One time they gave my grandmother these Iris as a gift and they have passed down to me.

Monica Beck the Town Hall gardener gave me a root of Trumpet Vine that had been planted in the gardens by the Clarendon Beautification Group many years ago. I had tried to grow this and it had failed. Now today, July 29, it is blooming against a barn that I have.

The Snowflake Spirea that my Grandmother Brooks had, was found on-line two years ago, after I found some blooming at Harrington's Nursery in Elba. They told me the name of it but didn't have any for sale.

The Golden Glow perennial flower was given to me after I wrote an article on Heritage Flowers for the Gazette while serving the Town as Historian.

My friend, Roberta Gluck, gave me an Endless Summer Hydrangea and I purchased an Annabelle variety in Vermont.

I am always ready to start memories in a garden for anyone. My own family has started many themselves. My daughters Melissa and Angela have vegetable gardens. My daughter Meredith loves Sunflowers and grows them. My daughter Anne Marie has a Patio Garden. Our daycare has a raised bed garden of vegetables with homemade vegetable markers. The children take home the vegetables that they grow.

The inspiration for this article came from vegetable garden that is about two years old. It is to the north of the hamlet of Clarendon on the right hand side. A young family has purchased this property and is creating its own memories.

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RIDDLE ANSWERS:

- 1.) The livestock market
- 2.) He lost interest in everything
- 3.) How's your mummy?
- 4.) A spittin' image
- 5.) Pipe dreams

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Planning Board	2nd & 4th Tuesday	7:00 pm
Zoning Board of Appeals	1st Tuesday (as needed)	7:00 pm
Clarendon Historical Society	3rd Wednesday	7:00 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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