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Town of Clarendon NOTICE by Collector of Receipt of Assessment Roll and Warrant

Taxes will be received at the Clarendon Town Hall
16385 Church Street, Clarendon, New York

January 3 through April 30, 2012 during Town Clerk Office hours.

Checks should be made payable to the
Clarendon Tax Collector and may be mailed to
PO Box 145, Clarendon, NY 14429. Please bring or send your
entire statement when making payment and enclose a self
addressed, stamped envelope for return receipt by mail.

Thank you. Susan C. Colby, Clarendon Tax Collector

Fees Charged As Follows:

January 0%

February 1%

March 2%

April 3%



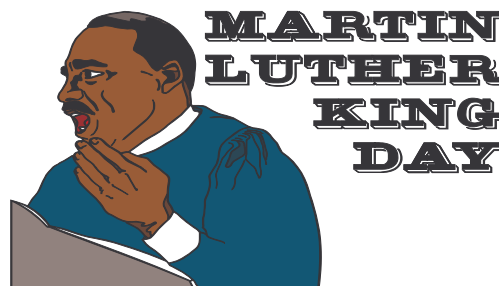
Due to the holidays and time constraints with the printers, the Town Board Minutes for December will be included in the February Issue. Sorry for any inconvenience.



The **HILLSIDE CEMETERY**, the largest and only active cemetery in Clarendon today, was in 1833, started on the west side of Holley Byron Road, south of Nelson Street, known as the Presbyterian Cemetery. It was moved to its present location when the Holley Cemetery Association organized in 1866 with an election of trustees to procure, develop and maintain lands exclusively for burial of the dead from the Village of Holley and vicinity. The Gothic Style rock-faced Medina Sandstone Chapel built in 1894 remains on the cemetery grounds today. The Holley Cemetery Association maintained Hillside until it disbanded and pursuant to New York State law, ownership reverted to the Town of Clarendon in 2004. Each year, the local VFW and American Legion decorate Veteran graves in all the Clarendon Cemeteries with our Nation's Flag.

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

Town Offices & Court will be closed
Monday, January 16th
Martin Luther King Day



Clarendon Residents take Notice that the Town Board will hold its Organizational Meeting for the Year 2012 on Tuesday, January 3, 2012 at 9:00 AM at the Town Hall, 16385 Church Street in Clarendon. **Also be Advised** that the Town Board has scheduled an informational session on "How to read your Tax Bill" to be held Tuesday, January 17, 2012 at 6:30 PM **And** the Regular Monthly Meeting for January 2012 will commence immediately following the informational session on January 17th, 2012.

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HOSPICE OF ORLEANS RECEIVES A GRANT FOR THE TRANSITIONS PROGRAM



Hospice of Orleans has received a grant from the East Hill Foundation in the amount of \$5,234 in support of their Transitions program. This innovative service was developed to meet the need of those with limited resources, suffering from a serious illness but neither ready nor eligible for Hospice care. It offers compassionate support, resource linkage and enhanced volunteer services to those undergoing curative treatment for their disease and is available at no cost to any resident of Orleans County.

The board of Hospice of Orleans extends sincere gratitude to the East Hill Foundation for their very generous contribution and helping to make a difference one life at a time.

Thank you.

Construction of the Martin-Linsin Residence continues at a rapid pace – thanks in no small part to the extraordinarily mild winter so far!

“There is much excitement in the office as staff witness the dream unfolding” stated Cora Goyette Development Director. “It more than offsets the inconveniences that naturally occur, during a construction project in your own back yard.”

Please note that there will be **NO REAR ACCESS** to offices or for parking until further notice. Parking for visitors and volunteers is still available **IN FRONT** of both Hospice properties. We remind everyone to proceed with caution and appreciate patience during this very exciting time.

If you would like more information on Hospice services or to support the Capital Campaign please call Hospice office at 589-0809.

Holley Cub Scouts from Pack 62 have been cleaning up the town! Taking advantage of the beautiful December weather (12/3/11), Scouts (and a few siblings) hiked the Holley Falls and collected trash. Several weeks ago you may have seen these same scouts collecting trash throughout Holley while they were collecting food for the Community Center to make Thanksgiving baskets!

Pictured here are Ani Staats, Jake Weaver, Kai Staats, Jesse Crawford, Joey Silpoch, Jacob Silpoch, Riley Weaver and John Patt.

Thanks,
Deb Patt



GREETINGS FROM THE CLARENDON LIONS CLUB

Habitat for Humanity, etc.

During the winter months, we begin to plan out our activities. In May we have our geranium sale and from June through September we operate our famous hot dog, hamburger and Italian sausage stand throughout the County. We are planning a Fall Festival in conjunction with the Clarendon Historical Society and this will be sometime in October.

We are currently supporting the local Loaf and Ladle Soup Kitchen by providing canned goods and monetary donations. We support the Holley Central School Senior Awards Program by providing a monetary award every year.

If you are interested in serving with the Lions, or would like more info about us, please contact our membership chairperson, Lion Joni Robishaw at 638-8235. You are always welcome to stop in and visit!

See you soon,

Lion President

Tom Persia - Reporting



HILL TALK

Tear down those walls!

Do you remember when President Reagan said those words? Millions of people were trapped behind the walls that separated East Germany from the West. Many were killed trying to escape over that wall! It must have been pretty tough for them to be trapped behind a wall like that, unable to enjoy life to the fullest!

A sad fact is that many of us here are also stuck behind walls, Not walls made by some tyrannical regime but walls that we have made for ourselves; walls that we will carry into the New Year with us! What kind of walls am I speaking about? Not the concrete or barbed wire kind. I'm thinking about the ones we have built in our minds and then lugged around with us for years. They are the prejudices, fears, hates, and habits that tend to diminish the quality of our life. We are so used to these walls that they become invisible to us, so invisible that we don't even wonder what's on the other side of them! Can we really have a NEW Year in our life that way?

Some of the most common walls revolve around foods. I have a friend who loves to fish but can't eat or even try to eat fish because as a boy he got a fishbone stuck in his throat and also have a relative who won't ever eat rice because as a girl she saw some maggots on a dead animal! I had a fellow worker who wouldn't eat in a Chinese restaurant because he heard years ago that they used dogs! These people will go into the New Year still carrying these burdens and missing some of life's enjoyments.

Food walls are common but not the most important walls we build. The old adage, "Once burnt, twice learnt!" might seem wise but really steals away some of our freedoms. We will shy

away from anything resembling a previous hurt to protect ourselves, thereby missing activities and relationships that we once would have enjoyed. I didn't "get" the Beatles when they were popular. I'd automatically turn them off without really listening because I pictured them as an evil force attacking my children. Now I hear some great music and am shocked to learn that it was a Beatle's hit!

My little dog fears walking on wet grass at night even though she loves running in the snow at night. Why? As a pup she stepped on a night crawler and she felt it slip beneath her foot as it withdrew into its hole! We had one scared puppy! I don't know of any way to remove her fear and I'm sure she'll walk gingerly on wet grass for the rest of her life. In many ways we are just like her.

Any prejudices, fears, and hates that we carry with us are also unhealthy. They keep our adrenalin glands working overtime because these emotions tell our body to anticipate danger; so they pump that poisonous adrenalin into our bloodstream. If we were really being chased by a saber-toothed tiger that adrenalin would help us escape but now it just sits there with nothing to do but damage our bodies.

What can we do about these mental walls? I guess one way would be to really examine anything that would diminish your ability to enjoy life. Too much anger, hatred, or fears in your life are not fun and they affect everything you do! So enjoy your life tomorrow more than you did today by removing some walls in this New Year.

So, "Tear down those walls!"

Hill Bill

January, 2012

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

Steak Dinner

Saturday, Jan. 14th, 2012

Steak or Chicken Dinner
Served w/Baked Potato & Salad
**Drink Specials through
the evening!**

Dinner is Served 5:00 – 8:00 PM

Music by: *Who-Dats*

8:30 PM-12:30 AM

\$11 Dinner Only

\$5.00 Cover Charge-Band

Take Outs Available 638-6621

No One Under 21 yrs after 8:30 pm

*For questions and information, or
To book weddings, banquets and parties
Call 638-6621 and leave a message*

561 CLARENDON FIRE COMPANY SPRING RAFFLE March 3, 2012 Noon - 4:00 p.m.

1. Gas Grill Stainless Steel
2. \$150.00 Cash
3. GPS
4. Chain Saw Husqvarna
5. Party Tent Package
6. CVA 50 cal muzzleloader
7. \$150.00 Cash
8. Half Day Fishing Charter by Intimidator Sport Fishing, Capt. Mike Lavender
9. CVA 50 cal muzzleloader
10. Pressure Washer
11. \$200.00 Cash
12. CVA 50 cal muzzleloader
13. \$150.00 Gas Card
14. 32" LCD TV
15. \$250.00 Gift Card to Gander Mountain

**\$10.00 Donation
Includes Food & Beverage
To Ticket Holder Only. No Take-Outs.**

Tickets available at the
Clarendon Town Clerk's Office

THE CLARENDON HISTORICAL
SOCIETY HAS A LIMITED NUMBER
OF THE POPULAR BOOK:
IMAGES OF CLARENDON PAST



THIS BOOK HAS BEEN REPRINTED WITH
PERMISSION FROM THE AUTHOR. IT IS
LIMITED IN NUMBER AND THE PRICE IS
\$15. AVAILABLE AT THE CLARENDON
TOWN HALL 16385 CHURCH STREET.
(585) 638-6371 EXT. 104 MELISSA
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**An Open Letter To The Residents Of Clarendon
From Your Highway Superintendent**

For your safety and well being during inclement weather, you should reduce your speed and drive according to the highway conditions. Winter driving conditions with icy and snow covered roads require more driving care.

If your vehicle becomes stranded, contact the Orleans County Sheriff's Department at 589-5527 and they will notify the appropriate Highway department.

SNOW REMOVAL

The law regarding the depositing of snow on highways, shoulders or ditches is as follows: "Section 1219 of the Vehicle and Traffic Law and Section 214 of the Highway Law of New York State specifically prohibit the placing or leaving of snow, ice or other substance upon any highway (which includes pavement, shoulders and ditches).

As a result, should these practices occur, Police Agencies will be notified of such occurrence(s) with the intent that summonses will be issued to the responsible person or persons.

MAILBOXES

Mailboxes damaged during snow removal: During and after significant snow storms, Highway Departments, in the course of plowing, receive phone calls regarding damage to mailboxes, either from snow plows: directly or from the force of snow being thrown by the plows. If such damage is indeed caused by snow removal, it is not done intentionally but is an unfortunate consequence of snow removal.

As far as the Highway Department replacing damaged mailboxes, it must be pointed out that there is no statutory or legal authority which grants a property owner or resident along a public highway any right to place a mailbox in a highway right-of-way.

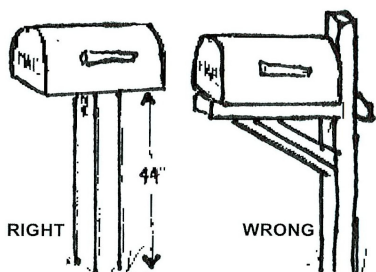
That the mailbox is on town or county right of way as a courtesy to the postal service.

Thus, when the necessity of keeping the highway open conflicts with the individuals reception of the mail the latter must stand aside. The owner might even be compelled to remove the box under Highway Law #319.

From past experience, we have found that plastic mail boxes do not withstand the abuse of snow from the plows hitting them and are not recommended.

As a courtesy, the Highway Department will place a temporary box so that a resident can receive mail if their box is damaged by the plow but we will not replace any, fancy mailbox or post.

Mailbox posts with fancy supports are not recommended as they stick down under the box and give the wing plow something to get hold of. A box mounted directly on top of a treated 4 x 4 is the best. Please note illustrations. For further information contact your Highway Superintendent at 638-8547.



**The Right Rev. R. William Franklin
Bishop of the
Episcopal Diocese of Western New York**

presents

**Baptism of Our Lord
Hymn Sing & Organ Recital**

Sunday, January 8, 2012

4 PM

at

**Christ Church
26 South Main Street
Albion, New York**

**Come and bring all of your friends
to hear Bishop Franklin
play the historic tracker-action pipe organ
and to
sing your favorite Christmas and Epiphany hymns!**

**A freewill donation will be taken at the concert.
All proceeds will benefit the restoration fund
of the historic Christ Church bell tower**

A reception will follow the concert

HOLLEY ELEMENTARY STACKS UP!



At Holley Elementary School, 300 students who had their elementary physical education class on

November 17 participated in the annual World Sport Stacking Association (WSSA) STACK UP! The WSSA is pleased to announce that a brand new Guinness World Record was set on that day for the "Most People Sport Stacking at Multiple Locations in One Day." The final count for this year's WSSA STACK UP! submitted to Guinness is 412,259 stackers representing 28 countries from around the world, which shattered last year's record of 316,736. Holley Elementary was among the 2,000 schools that participated. All of the schools are listed at www.theWSSA.com. Here, (left, front to back) fourth grader Aaliyah Vicens, kindergartner Hailey Stavalone, fourth graders Rachael Vanelli; (right, front to back) Emily Weezorak, and Sarah Harrington stack cups while being timed.

HOLLEY RUNNERS COMPETE AT STATES

Holley freshman Martin Beadle (left) and junior David Smith recently competed in Verona, NY at the New York State Cross Country Championship 5K Race. Out of 130 runners, David finished 24th, just missing All-State honors by four places. Martin finished 46th reaching his goal of finishing in the top 50. This was both runners first time going to states and both said they are determined to compete there again next year and make All-State honors. The runners also earned League All-Star Awards this year. They qualified for states by finishing in the top five at the Section V Cross Country Race at Genesee



HOLLEY INDUCTS 14 INTO NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

The Holley High School Chapter of the National Honor Society proudly welcomed 14 new members at its annual induction ceremony in November. During the ceremony, current members went into the audience and brought new members up on stage. NHS officers then described the attributes required for membership – character, scholarship, leadership, and service – and lit a candle symbolizing each of the attributes.

Superintendent Robert D'Angelo and Principal Susan Cory welcomed the new members with certificates, and inductees' parents presented their daughters and sons with NHS pins.

In order to be eligible for the National Honor Society, students must have an academic average of at least 90 percent; they must apply for the honor, and be selected by a faculty council based on the four qualities of membership.

The new members of the Holley Chapter are: seniors Jessica Shenck and Jennifer Spychalski; and juniors Kyle Bell, Marissa Callahan, Samuel DeFilipps, Steven Dill, Joshua Hatfield, Shannon Kelly, Starlyt Knight, Sonia Mendoza, John Morrill, Alyssa Scherer, Kassandra Sutton, and Nicholas Winkley.

The current members and officers are: President Andrew Heath, Vice President Alyssa Lasch, Secretary Brianna Blackburn, Treasurer Mikayla Dibelka, Brady Carroll, Mary Elliott, Timothy Gallets, Brianna Goodwin, Nicholas Kimmel, Samuel Mauro, Lindsay Smith, Patrick Stetzel, and Taylor Zona.

Scott Brooks, 2006 Holley graduate and producer of the "Brother Wease" radio program on 95.1 The FOX, was the guest speaker. At 23 years old, he is in bed at 9 p.m. and up at 4 a.m. to put together an entertaining radio show for thousands. Recently, a "24-Hour Wease Show" raised \$13,000 for Monroe Community Hospital. "You're a better person tomorrow if you help someone today," Brooks told the inductees as he talked about the four attributes required for NHS membership. He also added a fifth – pride. "You've made your teachers proud, you've made your parents proud, but what matters most is making yourself proud," he said.

Holley Junior Kyle Bell signs his name making his induction into the Holley Chapter of the National Honor Society official. He is shown with Principal Susan Cory.



HOLLEY COMMUNITY DONATES TOYS FOR 78 FAMILIES, 207 CHILDREN

Because of generous donations from the Holley community, the holidays will be much brighter for 207 children within the Holley School District. Hundreds of toys, games, books, puzzles, videos, and stocking stuffers were donated to the first ever Holiday Days of Shopping. The goal was to help any family in need in the Holley School District. "Every year, our mental health team finds out about a few families that can use our help, but we know that there are many more out there," said Micaela Lauer, elementary school social worker. She organized the event with the help of staff, students, and Board of Education President John Heise.

"We began collecting donations back in October," said Lauer. "People would drop off items at the schools then I'd take them to John's house after school to be stored until the event." When it came time to pick up the donations, a group of students from the high school didn't hesitate to roll up their sleeves and get the job done. Kelly Bates, Brianna Blackburn, Ashley Bradoc, Marissa Callahan, Nohely Costillo, Nick Cuccaro, Zach DeLuca, Andrew Heath, Sam Mauro, Melissa Qualey, Camron Quaranto, Malia Rodriguez, Alexis Roniger, Kacee Sauer, and Pat Stetzel loaded up the district's delivery truck and courier Debbie Henry dropped off the items at the school where the students were waiting to unload it and set up everything in the elementary school primary gym.

In addition to the items, cash donations were received from the Clarendon Lions Club, Napa Auto Parts, and a private donor, which were used to purchase gifts for older children and supplies. When it came time to open the doors and welcome the parents in to shop, the gym looked like a toy store. "Parents only needed to provide us with their first name and their kids' ages. No personal information was asked," said Lauer. District parents could pick out six items for each child: a book, game or puzzle, stuffed animal, toy, video, and stocking stuffer.

While they waited for their turn to shop, parents enjoyed cookies, coffee and punch thanks to Food Service Director Vickie Scroger. Staff members stayed after school over the two days of the event to help parents with their selections. They are: Toni Barber, Wanda Farrell, Kelly Gaskin, Leslie McMillion, Karen Quaranto, Lynnette Short, Heidi Thurley, Renee Wolf, and Mattie Zarpentine. "This was a huge event with everyone helping and doing their part to make it successful," said Lauer. She credits the Brockport Moms' Club for giving her ideas on how to make the event a success.

Afterwards, any leftover items were donated to the Justice for Children Advocacy Center in Batavia, which works with children of all ages. "None of the donations went to waste," said Lauer. "Everything filtered back into the community."

Next year, Lauer plans to organize the Holiday Days of Shopping again and it promises to be even more of a success thanks to donations from the Marine Toys for Tots Foundation of Orleans County. "We're happy to be working with Toys for Tots next year," she said. "In this economy, everyone can use a little help."



Holley Elementary School's Mental Health Team (l-r) Psychologist Holly Curtis, School Counselor Wanda Farrell, and Social Worker Micaela Lauer with some of the vast number of toys donated for the Holiday Days of Shopping to benefit children in the district.

'TIS THE SEASON FOR GIVING

The Holley Harmonettes quartet and their teacher, Kelly Evans, from Holley Middle School/High School generously gave their time and talents to entertain those who attended the BOCES 2 Open House at Rochester Tech Park, where the new offices for the Center for Workforce Development, Therapeutic Day Services, and Exceptional Children Support Services are now located. The students, (l-r) Kaitlyn Wolfe, Alyssa Lasch, Melissa Qualey, and Brianna Blackburn, traveled an hour round trip and sang for about 90 minutes, entertaining everyone who stopped by.



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. ARMY

Graydon E. Beadle

Son of Patrice Beadle & James Stymsus
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

grandson of Al & Shirley Ornt
Hall Road, Clarendon
HHC TF 3-66 AR
FOB Sharana
APO, AE 09311

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

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
Holley Byron Road, Clarendon
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
104 Matthews Ridge
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

HAPPY NEW YEAR



TID BITS

Geary (Moose) Shenck

GREETINGS ONE AND ALL:

Well, another year has come and gone. I hope everyone had a very Merry Christmas and a great start to the New Year. *We know of one woman who bakes a sponge cake. It is aptly named as she borrows the milk, she borrows the flour, the eggs and the sugar.* A committee is composed of five persons. One does the work, three give him moral support and the fifth gives the story to the newspapers. *The human tongue is only a few inches from the brain, but when you listen to some people talk, they seem miles apart.* The real test in golf and in life is not staying out of the rough, but in getting out after we are in it! Imagination is what makes you think you're having a wonderful time when you're only spending money. *We have so much to be thankful for. For starters, we can be thankful the stock market is open only five days a week.* Those who boast how broadminded they are, may merely be too lazy to find out which side they're on. You can't fool all the people all the time, but politicians figure that once every four years is good enough.

A highbrow is someone who can listen to the *William Tell Overture* without thinking of the Lone Ranger. *Success doesn't always go to the head. Sometimes it goes to the mouth.* Life is like a boxing ring. You can't really know the ropes until you've been on them a few times. Nick DiPaolo said, "Does anybody believe your health is more important than money? I don't see too many beautiful women saying, 'Hey, should I go out with Bill in the Porsche or Dave with low cholesterol?'" *Did you hear about the cat that swallowed a ball of yarn and had mittens?* There was a dance teacher who taught a very old dance called the politician. You do this dance by taking three steps forward, two steps backward, then side-step, side-step and turn around. Keep repeating! *Love:* An ocean of emotions entirely surrounded by expenses. *It's foolish to work up a head of steam unless you know what's cooking.*

THIS MONTH'S RIDDLES:

1. Why do you love fishing?
2. If the postmaster went to the zoo and a lion ate him, what time would it be?
3. When day breaks, what becomes of the pieces?
4. Why do taxi drivers prefer tall passengers to short ones?
5. How do you keep bagels from being stolen?

If you read in the bathroom, is it considered multi-tasking? *The judge was in a merry mood on Christmas Eve as he asked the prisoner, "What are you charged with?" "Doing my Christmas shopping early" replied the defendant. "That's not an offense" said the judge. "How early were you doing your shopping?" "Before the store opened."*

Douglas Adams stated all it takes to fly is to hurl yourself at the ground and miss. An elephant is drinking out of a river when he spots a turtle asleep on a log. The elephant ambles over and kicks the unsuspecting turtle clear across the river. "Why did you do that?" asks a passing giraffe. "Because I recognized it was the same turtle that took a nip out of my trunk forty-seven years ago." "Wow. What a memory" says the giraffe. "Yep" says the elephant, "Turtle recall!" *The guy's wife had been missing for a week when the police told him to prepare for the worst. So, he went to the thrift shop to get all her clothes back.* A guy who was afraid of Santa was told he must be Claustrophobic!

I've been to a lot of places, but I've never been in Cahoots. Apparently you can't go alone. You have to have someone go with you. I've never been in Cognito either. I hear no one recognizes you there. I have, however been in Sane. They don't have an airport. You have to be driven there. I have made several trips there, thanks to some crazy situations and people. I would like to go to Conclusions, but you have to jump to get there and at my age, I'm not much on physical activity. From: *Can you top this?* Two tonsils lived in a drunk's throat. "Hey where are we?" asked one tonsil. "We must be in Capistrano" answered the other. "Here comes another swallow!" *A man and his wife got into one of those knock-down, drag-out arguments. "You brute!" she cried. "Before we were married you told me you were well off!" "I was" he replied, "But, I didn't know it."* You're never quite sure what kind of mind anybody has until he gives you a piece of it. *A band leader who had spent his life at bandstands around the country was asked by the newspaper reporter, "What have you had the most requests for?" "Where are the restrooms?" he replied.* The only thing that alcohol cures is sobriety. Car manufacturers are working on the ultimate economy car. You don't drive it. It just sits in the drive way and impresses your neighbors.

A local minister coming home late from a sick call encountered one of his parishioners staggering out of a bar. Taking him by the arm, he guided him safely home and was about to leave when his inebriated friend insisted, "Pleash Reverend, come inside for jusht a minute. I want my wife to see who I've been out with?" *Found on a freshmen's registration card: Name of parents: Mom and Dad* The reason worry kills more people than work is that more people worry than work! *A couple ads in newspaper. For Sale: Thirty eight foot cruiser. A beauty*

equipped with two bailing pumps. May be seen by appointment. Bring diving helmet. *Send for a box of homemade soap:* It doesn't lather. It doesn't float. It contains no secret ingredients. It is designed solely to keep you company in the tub.

An optimist is a man who hasn't read the morning newspaper. *Tact* – the ability to describe others as they like to think of themselves. *If you've given up trying to get something open, tell a four year old not to touch it.* The average man's biggest problem today is that his pay comes, minus tax and his bills come plus tax. *A man will sometimes devote all of his life to the development of one part of his body, the wishbone!* There was a guy diagnosed with antisocial behavior disorder, so he joined a support group. They never meet. "Mom, there's a man at the door collecting for the old folk's home. Should I give him Grandma?" *Teacher:* "Greg, what is the dog star?" *Greg:* "Rin Tin Tin, sir."

A local bar owner was so sure that his bartender was the strongest man around that he offered a standing \$1000 bet. The bartender would squeeze a lemon until all the juice ran into a glass, then hand the lemon to a patron. Anyone who could squeeze even one more drop of juice out would win the money. If they lost, they had to buy the house a round. Many people had tried over time (weight lifters, longshoremen, etc.) but nobody could do it. One day a scrawny little man came in wearing thick glasses and a polyester suite and said, "I'd like to try the bet" in a squeaky voice. After the laughter had died down, the bartender said okay, grabbed a lemon and squeezed away. Then he handed the wrinkled remains of the rind to the little man. The crowd's laughter turned to total silence as the little guy clinched his hands around the lemon and squeezed 6 drops out of it into the glass. As the crowd cheered, the bartender paid him the \$1000. Then he asked the little man, "What do you do for a living? Are you a lumberjack, weight lifter on steroids or what?" "None of the above" the man replied. "I work for the IRS."

How little it costs if we give a thought
To make some heart happy each day
Just one kind word or a tender smile
As we go on our daily way.
Perhaps a look will suffice to clear
The cloud from a neighbor's face;
And the press of a hand in sympathy
A sorrowful tear efface
It costs so little, I wonder why
We give so little thought
A smile kind words, a glance, a touch
What magic by them is wrought.

Anon

That's it for this time. Take care.

GOD BLESS,
Geary (Moose) Shenck

CLARENDON DIRECTORY

A&K Lawn & Garden

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MONTHLY MEETINGS/FUNCTIONS SCHEDULED AT THE TOWN HALL - 16385 CHURCH STREET

Town Board	3rd Tuesday	7:00 pm
<i>Exceptions: Meeting time for June and November will be 1:00 pm - Meeting place for August will be Clarendon Historical Society Museum Barn 16426 Fourth Section Road</i>		
Planning Board	2nd & 4th Tuesday	7:00 pm
Zoning Board of Appeals	1st Tuesday (as needed)	7:00 pm
Clarendon Historical Society	3rd Wednesday	7:00 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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