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CLARENDON RESIDENTS TAKE NOTICE that the Clarendon Town Board will hold a Workshop Meeting on July 8, 2013 at 9:00 AM at the Town Hall, 16385 Church Street, Clarendon, NY. Purpose of this workshop will be to discuss the following: Proposed Water Improvement Benefit Area No. 11, other water issues and Local Law No. 2 of 1993 Regulating Peddling & Soliciting in the Town of Clarendon.

Celebrate Your Independence



Christmas in July?! Clarendon Hamlet resident George (Bud) Strabel came into the Town Hall and said that he really missed the lighted pole decorations this past Christmas Season. Bud set up shop in his garage and proceeded to re-strand the light-up pole decorations that hang in the Hamlet. Thank you Bud; we appreciate your time and spirit! The Trees will again light up the Community this Christmas!

Town Offices will be Closed July 4-7 for Independence Holiday.

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(LtoR) Kyle Ierlan, Dalton Major and Jacob Downey received Certificates of Appreciation from the Clarendon Town Board at the June 18, 2013 meeting.



The boys' "Make a Difference Service Project" was to clean up a section of the Hillside Cemetery. The boys cleaned gravestones that were overgrown with grass and righted fallen headstones. *Great job. Thanks boys!*



David Callard, Chairman of the Orleans County Legislature visited the Town Hall, bringing with him the February 2013 issue of the NYS Conservationist. The Clarendon Waterfalls at the Town Park on Holley Byron Road was the first of ten waterfalls featured in an article of that Conservationist. *Photo LtoR; Supervisor's grandson Grant Moy, Town Supervisor Dick Moy, County Legislator David Callard, Town Councilman E. John DeFilippis.*

**GREETINGS FROM THE
CLARENDON LIONS CLUB**



We wish everyone a nice summer. Our regular business meetings will start up again in September. If you are interested in helping the Lions or learning more about our organization, please contact our Membership Chairperson Lion George Nolte, at 638-6094.

**CLARENDON LIONS CLUB SUMMER SCHEDULE
*Hotdog and Sausage Stand Fundraiser Events***

July 9, 16, 23, 29 & August 6, 13, 2013
6:00 pm – 9:00 pm
Point Breeze Concerts
Marina Park at Point Breeze

July 19-21, 2013; 10:00 am – 4:00 pm
New York State Dog Show
Bullard Park, Albion

September 6, 2013 10:00 am – 3:00 pm
Clarendon Crosby's Store

September 7, 2013 10:00 am – 3:00 pm
Save-A-Lot store parking lot
Village of Holley

See you Soon,
Lion President Tom Persia reporting

**CLARENDON HISTORICAL
SOCIETY**

From the President's Desk

July 17th at 6:00 pm we will have our Ice Cream Social. Erica Joan Wanecskis will do a program on 'Medicines past and present'; Cost \$5.



The Museum site is open from 2:00 to 4:00 the second Sunday of each month; July date is the 14th. Come and browse. *Free coffee and cookies!*

*To a great summer,
President Jim Moore*

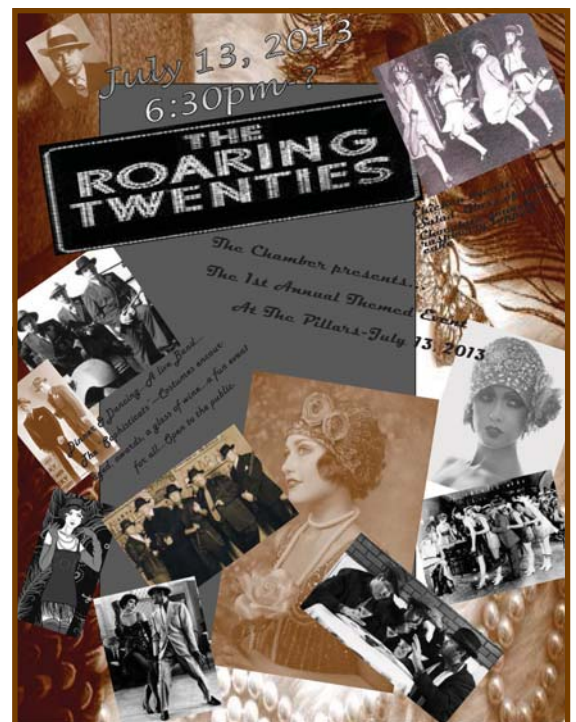
ORLEANS COUNTY 4-H FAIR

July 22-27, 2013

12690 Route 31, Albion

For info call 798-4265

Or on the web at www.orleans4-hfair.com



"The Roaring Twenties"

Themed Event at

THE PILLARS ESTATES

13800 W County House Rd., Albion

July 13, 2013

*Dinner, Dancing with a live band,
glass of wine*

(Costumed encouraged but not required)

*AWARDS for best dressed,
best couple and best costume!*

Tickets are limited!

For yours, call the

Chamber of Commerce @ 589-7727

HILL TALK

We had it better and still do!

We are special! That is, we citizens who are putting the Social Security System in danger because we have lived too long. Why are we special? It isn't because our age has given us a patina like old brass or copper although unless we've tinted our hair, that white look on our head could be called one. I think that our real patina has to do with the way we faced life back then and how we experience it now.

The social interactions of the past sustain us in a way that allows us to enjoy life more fully than I think younger people do today. We aren't normally wired electronically as most are now and we actually interface with real people as we go about. Those wired people seem to be almost blind and deaf as they walk amongst their fellow human beings treating them as if they were simply obstacles to get around or through or past. That can't be a more enjoyable way to live!

Some of the other advantages we enjoy are:

People open doors and stand aside for us.

We get great discounts in restaurants.

Cheap fishing licenses and free mid-week state park entrances.

We also get a sadly understanding shake of the head instead of the finger if we forget to turn off our directional signal.

I don't have to shave and oil my chest to show off my six-pack! Without shaving I can show you a whole keg! Also chest hair in our time meant that we were manlier!

Got something heavy to carry out to the car? We just have to stand there for a couple of minutes with a puzzled look on our face and some poor sucker will offer to carry it.

We've outlived so many of our peers that we can lie about almost anything in the past.

But most of all we have those wonderful memories:

We remember millions of stars in the black night sky, front porches that were really used, beautiful uplifting music, spiced pears, small tasty strawberries without a hard white center, barn games on rainy days, the Model A's chugging motor putting us to sleep as we huddled under the car quilt, busy times at the clubs, churches, 4 H's, and granges, along with real conversations around the kitchen table.

So I really do believe that we had it better and still do!

Hill Bill - July 2013

ST. ROCCO ITALIAN FESTIVAL

Sunday September 1, 2013
Festival - 12 PM to 5 PM

Hulberton, NY

South of the Canal on the Right



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]



Community Free Library
86 Public Square
Holley, New York 14470
Tel: (585) 638-6987

DIG INTO READING @ THE LIBRARY

- Tuesday, July 16th – 1 pm – Music with Wendy Williams
- Thursday, July 18th – 1 pm – History Of Holley with Danny Mawn
(we will travel to the Holley Museum)
- Tuesday, July 23rd – 1 pm – Prairie Dogs with Dr. Krista Wiley
- Thursday, July 25th – 1 pm - Dinosaurs with a NIOGA Storyteller
- Tuesday, July 30th – 1 pm – Construction with Mr. Seeler
- Wednesday, July 31st – 6:30 pm – Pajama Story Time with Rita Grosser
- Thursday, August 1st – 1 pm – Gold Mining with a NIOGA Storyteller
- Tuesday, August 6th – 1 pm – Erie Canal with Sandy McAllister
- Thursday, August 8th – 1 pm – Gardening with Debbie Mignano
- Tuesday, August 13th – 1 pm – Write a Story with Barb Kerns
- Wednesday, August 14th – 6:30 pm – David Gifaldi reading his own Stories
- Thursday, August 15th – 1 pm – Finish your Story with Barb Kerns
- Thursday, August 15th – 2:30 pm – Teen Writer's Workshop with David Gifaldi
- Tuesday, August 20th – 1 pm – Music with Wendy Williams
- Thursday, August 22nd – 1 pm – Ice Cream Social – make your own sundaes

BLAND and VANDEMORTEL Known now as 'Old Time Hoedown'

We would like to announce that we are rebranding ourselves! We will now be known as "**Old Time Hoedown.**" For those folks who don't know us it works a little better as a description for what we do, rather than just our last names.

We've now got a new logo, a web site that Kathy is building at OldTimeHoedown.com (not launched yet, though), and an associated e-mail address: info@oldtimehoedown.com.

Hope to see you over the upcoming summer and fall! And if you would like to fall off our mailing list, just let us know and we'll remove your e-mail address.

Contra Dance at CDR –

Kathy and Stephen will be joined by Fred Filbrich as "The Esteemed Clams!"

July 11, 2013 8:00pm-11:00pm

Covenant United Methodist Church; Culver/Parsells - Rochester, NY 14609

<http://rochestercontra.com/>

Westside Farmers Market

July 16, 2013 4:00pm-7:00pm

St. Monica Church Parking Lot; 831 Genesee Street - Rochester, NY 14611

<http://www.westsidemarketrochester.com/>

Webster's Joe Obbie Farmers Market

July 17, 2013 4:00pm-7:00pm

Webster Towne Center; 1028 Ridge Road - Webster, NY 14580

<http://www.webstersjoeobbiefarmersmarketinc.org/>

Old-Time Fiddlers Fair - *Kathy and Stephen will be joined by Fred Filbrich and Bill Gamble as "The Hootin' Holler Hot Shots!"*

August 17 or 18, 2013 (TBD - check back with us)

Genesee Country Museum, 1410 Flint Hill Road, Mumfords, New York 14511

Exhibition Hall (TBD - check back with us)

Main Stage (TBD - check back with us)

Historic Village - Brooks

Grove Church (TBD - check back with us)

<http://www.gcv.org/Event-Calendar/Event-Details/eid/21>

Contra Dance at CDR -

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August 29, 2013 8:00pm-11:00pm

Covenant United Methodist Church, Culver/Parsells, Rochester, NY 14609

<http://rochestercontra.com/>



VILLAGE OF HOLLEY Canal Park Concert Series 2013

**Holley Canal Park Gazebo –
East Ave**

Fri 7/12/2013; 7-9pm

Ghost Riders

Fri 7/19/2013; 7-9pm

Country Woods

Fri 7/26/2013; 7-9pm

Primal

Fri 8/2/2013; 7-9pm

**Julie Dunlap & High
Maintenance**

Fri 8/9/2013; 7-9pm

Triple Play

Sun 8/18/2013; 2-4pm

Tom "POPS" Mark

Sun 8/25/2013; 2-4pm

Who Dats

*For add'l info call the Village
Clerk's Office @ 638-6367 •*

www.villageofholley.org



The current newsletter of
the NYS Urban and
Community Forestry
Council is available
electronically at:

www.nysurbanforestrycouncil.com

OLDENHEIMERS'
July 27th Bash!
(Reserve your place by
calling 638-0219
before July 11th)

We will picnic together at Hamlin Beach's beautiful #4 enclosed shelter (rain or shine) and enjoy old-time music by Allen Hopkins along with great food, fun and games.

A \$10 donation is suggested to cover the costs of food, music and the shelter. You may want to bring a lawn chair. If someone 62 or older accompanies you, park admission is *free!* **IMPORTANT:** *If you know someone who is unable to drive or get around, please invite him or her for a fun day... because that is our purpose and our mission!*



Despite characterizations to the contrary, as a county official, I have struggled long and hard with the decision to privatize the county nursing home. It is not a decision reached overnight, nor is it without consideration of the many concerns raised by opponents. People are certainly welcome to disagree. Change is hard.

No one, as has been implied, just conjured this issue out of thin air with no basis or to make up an election issue. The issue here is about responsible management of county resources and the survival of the home as a community resource for all of us well into the future. It is not about public versus private. It is about open versus closed.

Repeatedly, I have read attempts by folks advocating for the preservation of the county nursing home trying to insinuate that the financial circumstances of the Villages of Orleans are not all that difficult or that they are even total speculation. Let me assure you that the outlook is difficult at best and more realistically impossible. The only speculation is how bad it can get and how fast it gets there, not whether or not it will get bad. Burying our heads in the sand and hoping a problem will go away is not going to solve anything and it is simply not an option. In fact, it is irresponsible.

The Center for Governmental Research stated in the executive summary of its study on The Future of County Nursing Homes in New York State:

"...county homes throughout the state are increasingly vulnerable. Their future, individually and collectively, is jeopardized by increasing operating losses, reimbursement levels that fail to cover operating costs, declining intergovernmental transfer payments and the need for increasing county subsidies."

Folks, these are the facts. I really wish we were making this stuff up as has been implied. Unfortunately, we are simply swimming against the tide.

Here are some more very important facts:

- Only six percent of the 15,662 nursing homes nationwide are owned by state or local governments, a percentage that is getting smaller.
- Of the seventeen counties in New York State under 55,000 in population, Orleans County is one of only three to own and operate a county nursing home.
- Thirteen nursing homes in Western New York received the highest ranking from U.S. News and World Report and none of them were owned by a county government and only one was public at all (the V.A. home in Batavia).

As we continue to innovate, restructure and improve, the answers to our problems are not always going to be easy. This is a growing deficit problem that we can solve before it gets out of hand, before our only option becomes closure. We can transition this asset to a stable future and that is truly the best possible outcome for residents of the home and taxpayers. We simply just cannot continue to ignore or try to revise the facts.

I want people to know that I too have a personal connection to the Villages. In the last few weeks of my father-in-law, Bimmy Johnson's life, the Villages allowed us to bring in 35 family members to celebrate the holidays with him for the last time. It was a wonderful day for him and our family and we were very grateful. That is why we are trying to save the county nursing home, save it from disappearing.

Spencer M. Johnson
Orleans County Legislator, Dist 2

ORLEANS COUNTY DENTAL NETWORK CARD

The Orleans County Legislature has partnered with the New York State Association of Counties to provide the Dental Network Card Program to residents. The Orleans County Dental Network Card enables patients to obtain dental care at reduced fees. The program uses the DenteMax network of more than 8,000 dental practices statewide. The program is not insurance; dentists in the network have agreed to charge fees that are among the most affordable in the area. Savings are several hundred dollars for crowns and root canals, and \$30.00 to \$50.00 or more for dental exams, cleanings, fillings and extractions.

Who is the County Dental Network Card for?

Employees of small businesses that don't offer dental insurance;
Retirees who no longer have dental insurance;
Unemployed individuals and their families;
Recent college graduates and young adults;
Anyone not covered by a dental plan.

For more information, please visit www.orleansny.com or call Health Economics Group @ 1-800-666-6690 ext. 505



**BOARD OF EDUCATION, MIDDLE SCHOOL,
AND SPORTS BOOSTER CLUB GIVE TOP
HONORS TO HOLLEY STUDENTS**

Photo 1 – The Soaring to New Heights Award— Holley High School students Jon Bower, Lucas Silvis, Corey Winter and Joe DeFelice were honored by the Holley Board of Education recently with the “Soaring to New Heights” award. The recognition was presented at the June 18 board meeting. This award is given monthly to deserving students who go above and beyond expectations and who lend their skills and abilities to help others. Bower, Silvis, Winter and DeFelice received the award for work they did to help students in the elementary school. Front, from left, Elementary School Assistant Principal Ashley Grillo, Micaela Lauer, social worker; elementary students Joel Cruz Robb and Damyan Famoly. Back row, award recipients Jon Bower, Lucas Silvis, Corey Winter and Holley High School Principal Sue Cory. (Missing from photo, Joe DeFelice.)



Photo 2 – The DeCarlo Award — Holley Elementary School student McKenzie Hill is this year’s recipient of the prestigious “Andrew DeCarlo Award”. This award is presented annually to the sixth grader with the highest overall grade point average (GPA) from the core subject areas. Hill earned the distinction by achieving a GPA of 96.5%. The names of DeCarlo award winners are added to a plaque that is prominently displayed in the Holley Elementary School.



Photo 3 – Sports Booster Scholarship — Graduating seniors Mike Silvis (left) and Brenna DeFelice (right) have each been awarded \$500 from the Holley Sports Booster Club. The scholarship award was presented to the students at the annual Senior Breakfast. Sports Booster Vice President and Board of Education member Sal DeLuca (center) presented the award.



**Sixth Grade Holley Students Recognized at
Annual ‘Moving Up’ Ceremony**

June 25, 2013, Holley, NY — The annual “Moving-Up” ceremony for sixth graders took place June 19 in the new auditorium of the Holley High School. Parents, faculty and staff filled gathered to honor students, including this year’s recipient of the “Perfect Attendance Award”, student Aaron Strathern (*see photo*). Other awards included music and physical education awards and the following academic and excellence awards:

President’s Award for Educational Excellence – this award is presented to students who have maintained a 90% or higher average for all subjects in grades 4, 5 and 6. Recipients are: Kristina Bevins, Emily Bibby, Ethan Bibby, Grace Carey, Megan Donohue, Timothy Frisbee, McKenzie Hill, Abrianna Kruger, Emily Legan, Shawna Lusk, Madison Marsh, Gregory Morrill, Ericka Mendoza, Lexianne Seewagon, Anastasiya Yaroshchuk.

President’s Award for Educational Achievement – this award recognizes students for educational achievement throughout the year who have shown outstanding educational growth and commitment in their academic subjects. Recipients are: Jeremy Crandall, Daniel Roe, Braden Ferranti, Nicole Ramsey, Matthew Skehan, Aaron Strathearn, Abigail Williams.

Sixth Grade Subject Achievement Awards – presented to students with the highest final average in each of the four core subject areas, this year’s recipients are: Math – Emily Bibby, Riesen Kimmerly, McKenzie Hill, Nicole Ramsey, Anastasiya Yaroshchuk; Social Studies – Kristina Bevins, McKenzie Hill, Abrianna Kruger, Nicole Ramsey, Anastasiya Yaroshchuk; Science – McKenzie Hill, Abrianna Kruger, Arianna Ratchford, Anastasiya Yaroshchuk; English Language Arts – Emily Bibby, McKenzie Hill, Riesen Kimmerly, Abrianna Kruger.

Good Citizen Awards – Jeremy Crandall, Nicole Ramsey, Victoria Ryan, Julia Smith and Aaron Strathern.

Recycling Awards – Jayden Castner, Riesen Kimmerly, Jordan Mekus, Nicole Ramsey, Arianna Ratchford, Bradley Reome, Victoria Ryan, Deziree Teerlinck.

Safety Patrol – Brett Baxter, Kristina Bevins, Elijah Bibby, Ethan Bibby, Jeremy Crandall, Riesen Kimmerly, Kory Puente, Nicole Ramsey, Peyton Sargent, Matthew Skehan, Julia Smith, Aaron Strathern.





From left, Bob Brice, Sports Booster Club president, students Corinne Lamorie and Gianni Kowalski and art teacher Brandi Zavits.

HOLLEY STUDENTS CREATE NEW PLAQUES FOR WOODLANDS SOCCER FIELD PAVILION

Two Holley Alternative High School students, junior Corinne Lamorie, and freshman, Gianni Kowalski, recently put their artistic abilities to work on a Sports Booster Club project which will enhance the pavilion at the Woodlands Soccer Field. Working with art teacher Brandi Zavitz and Sports Booster Club president Bob Brice, the students designed and created a total of eight oval-shaped plaques, one for each of the eight sports played at Holley. The plaques will be hung inside the pavilion at Woodlands as a finishing touch to Booster Club upgrades occurring there this summer. "The work Corinne and Gianni did is absolutely beautiful and will enhance the pavilion in a meaningful way," said Zavitz. Brice, who is coordinating the pavilion upgrades added, "We're not only thrilled to replace what's there now but we are especially excited to be able to showcase wonderful artwork for many years to come. Our thanks to Corinne and Gianni!"

The Holley High School Auditorium was full of parents, students and school leaders who gathered on June 5 to recognize students with scholarships and awards for the 2012-2013 school year. The following awards were presented:

Rotary Club Scholarship – this award is presented annually to four graduating seniors who have gone above and beyond standards of service, character and academic success. This year's recipients are Kaitlyn Wolfe, Brenna Manard, Melissa Qualey and Michael Silvis. Each will receive a \$500 award from the Holley Rotary Club at graduation.

Athletic Excellence Awards – presented each season to the male and female student with the highest Grade Point Average (GPA), this year's recipients include: Steven Dill and Shelby Kunker, fall; Joshua Hatfield, winter/spring; Nicole Mauro, winter, and Megan Gentile, spring.

Genesee Region Athletic Association Award – presented annually to graduating seniors who have completed six varsity seasons, achieved honorable mention or better as a league all-star and have a cumulative GPA of 90% while displaying outstanding character in sportsmanship, team play and citizenship. This year's recipients are Kyle Bell and Nicholas Winkley.

National Award/Middle School — Cory Caccamise, Andie Carpenter, Kelly Coopenberg, Matthew DeSimone, Nina DiLella, Julianna Drewry, Megan Fribance, Tyler Harkins, Will Harrington, Emily Herzog, Dylan McKay, Dalton Major, Veronica Mendoza, Gaje Papponetti, Madeline Rowley, Elinor Williams, Mary Williams, Collin Papaj, Jeremy Mallett, Brandon Gardner, Jacob Downey, Tyler Singer, Michael Passarelli, Brandon Werner, Lindsey Allen, Madison Day, Tyler Hill, Khiva Huxhold, Corinee Johnson, Alice McAllister, Nathan Towne, Hanna Waterman, and Kayla Wilson.

Presidential Awards/Middle School — Hannah Biedlingmaier, Chris Balas, Makenzie Ferranti, Jason Kimmel, Alexis Milazzo, Madison Papaj, Nich Smith, Joseph Nati, Derek McArthur, James Skehan, Andrew Cary, Patrick Bower, Luca Fahmer, Alassia GianCursio, and Diana Yaroshchuk.

National Awards/High School — Randy Andrews, Tyler Chmylak, Seth DeLuca, Flint DiLella, Dan Flanagan, Bailey Flint, Tyler Hoag, Brandon Kamm, Justin Lysyczyn, Zach Kimmel, Jacob McAllister, Brandon Morrill, Emily Pearson, Lexi Reyngoudt, Emily Skehan, Darlene Sommerfeldt, Richard Tamblin, Brian Waas, Josh Weezorak, Luke Westfall, Dakota White, Jamie Zunft, Nick Conklin, Hunter DeFelice, Patrick Duffy, Megan Gentile and Allen White.

President's Award – John Affronti, Samantha Barniak, Martin Beadle, Sam Beadle, Grace Callaghan, Marissa Callahan, Jake DeSimone, Justin Dake, Andy Flanagan, Heather Fumia, Emily Kordovich, Nicole Mauro, Dan Morehead, Monica Merlau, Emily Radford, Alyssa Scherer, David Smith, Nick Winkley, Shelby Kunker.

Outstanding Physical Education Student of the Year Award - Central/Western Zone — Rachel Spychalski and Kyle Bell.

Business First's 2013 All-Western New York Academic Team – this award honors students who pursue excellence in and out of the classroom and is based on their records of academic achievement, school leadership and community involvement. This year's recipient is Joshua Hatfield.

Betty Tone English Award – Stephen Fichter

Wegmans Scholarship – this award recognizes excellence in school and at work. This year's recipient is Heather Fumia who will receive a four year, \$1,500 per year scholarship from Wegmans.

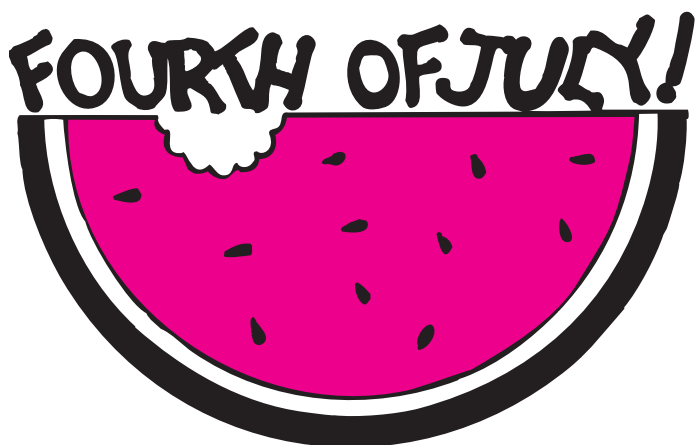
Marine Corps Awards, presented by Sgt. Colombrito included the following:

Distinguished Athlete Awards – this award is presented to outstanding varsity athletes who have served as role models to younger students and who have demonstrated traits of courage, poise, self-confidence and leadership – Nicolas Conklin and Alyssa Scherer.

Semper Fidelis Award – honoring musical excellence, this year's recipient is Jennifer Hendel.

Scholastic Excellence – awarded to a deserving top student, Daniel Flanagan.

Clarkson University Awards – presented to juniors who have demonstrated outstanding leadership and are recognized as being positive contributors to the school and community while excelling academically. This award has a value of



HOLLEY ELEMENTARY STUDENTS HONORED FOR ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE AT ANNUAL AWARD CEREMONY

Fourth and fifth grade Holley Elementary School students were honored for academic achievement at an annual awards ceremony, June 17 in the school gymnasium. Parents, faculty and staff attended the event. Honorees include:

Grade 4

Achievement — Kasey DeFrank, Jonathan Finger, Ava Hayes, Isabella Jenks, Erin Kelly, Wyatt Kuhn, Devon Malone, Skyla Milazzo, Dawson Moy, Dominic Semler, Kayden Servais, Madelyn St. John, Cody Thorne, Allison Trowbridge, Charlie Turpyn, Jordyn Vanwey.

Most Improved — Anna Cruz Robb, social studies, Brendan Collins, writing, and Rachael Howard, reading; Kiana Haughton, math; Preston Lampo, science.

Highest Achievement — Karl Biedlingmaier, math; Rachael Howard, spelling; Kayleigh Neale, social studies; Tyra Shepherd, science, reading, and writing.

Perfect Attendance — Allison Trowbridge.

Grade 5

Highest Average — Tia Brien; Kamryn Berner, math, science, reading, writing, spelling; Alex Brimcomb; Matthew Oechsner; Olivia Radford, highest average social studies and highest average in social studies.

Most Improved — Ashleigh Boyce, science Alexander Brimacomb, social studies; Tyler Colucci, science; Miracle Geska, reading and writing; Katelyn Lipton, math; Travis Mounts, reading; Irie Oppel-Booth, social studies; David Roe, spelling; Amanda Ryan, spelling; Ethan Waldron, math; Aliyah Weaver, written expression.

Principal's Award — Kamryn Berner, Autumn Bieber, Nicole Bull, Carson Majo, Ella Mohney, David Moy, Olivia Radford, Kiera Richards, Rachael Vanelli.

Achievement Awards — Michaela Auch, reading, written expression, social studies, science; Colin Buesing, math; Haleigh Falls, spelling; Gianna Grathouse; Autumn Moy, Ava Parr.

Highest Achievement in Reading — David Moy.

Most Improved in Writing — Nicole Bull, Joshua Calus.

Highest Achievement in Math — Ella Mohney.

Highest Achievement in Science — David Moy.

Perfect Attendance — Cody Tanis.

Music/5th Grade All-County Chorus — Ally Benson, Megan Harrington, Sarah Harrington, Ruth Miller, Olivia Radford, Rachael Vanelli.

Physical Fitness Awards

Sportsmanship — Ella Mohney, Shawna Lusk, Alicia Osborne, Cheyan Palmer, Emilie Strayer, Megan Harrington, Kiera Richards, Ruth Miller, Skyla Milazzo, Allison Lyndaker, Kiana Haughton, Kayla Pagano, Brooke Boyko, Joseph Paynter, Ruthie Patton, Brody Schutz, Lena Hayes, Kevin Morrell, Alivia Wolf, Mason Moyer, Christopher Mosier, Nicole Ramsey

Presidential Physical Fitness Award — Grade 1 National: Collin Broomfield, Laci Brown, Caitlyn Dobri, Ethan Gionzalez, Hannah Jolly, Toby Haag, David LoDolce, Mason Merriam, Kevin Morreall, Kayla Neale, Sophia Papponetti, Brendan Trowbridge, Matthew Manners, Ryleigh Weader, Teanna Church, Emma Brady, Matthew Cook, Hailey Stavalone, Alyssa Wright. Grade 1 President: Keon Haughton, Isabella Thom, Cavan Bennage, Layne Walker; Grade 3 National: Grace McKeon, Kayla Pagano, Nicholas Mandigo, Brooke Boyko, Hailey Williams, Emily Webster, Harleigh Andrews, Abigail Tanis. Grade 3 Presidents: Dareo Garcia-Fisher. Grade 4 Nationals: Makayla Famoly, Arrianna Ianello, Rachael Howard, Kiana Haughton, Annalise Tinkous, Kayleigh Neale, Sabrina Blosenbauer, Amya Omar-Cancino, Allyson Skehan, Abigail Bubb, Hayley Skidmore, Brianna Heffernan, Alexandria Mendoza, Jordan VanWey, Madelyn St. John, Skyla Milazzo, Brandi Heffernan, Erin Kelly. Grade 4 President's: Allison Lyndaker. Grade 5 Nationals: Emily Weezorak, Sarah Harrington, Emilie

Strayer, Ally Benson, Megan Harrington, Irie Oppel-Booth, Michaela Auch, Autumn Bieber, Olivia Radford, Ava Parr. Grade 5 President's: Hannah DeRock, Katelyn Lipton, Rachael Killian, Sierra Apicella, Kristina Yaroshchuk, Kiera Richards; Grade 6 Nationals: Riesen Kimmerly, Nicole Mrzywka, Sarah Klatt, Abrianna Kruger, Olivia Schultz, Jocelyn Cervone, Peyton Sergeant, Grace Carey, Ali Osborne. Grade 6 Presidents: Kristina Bevins, Julia Smith, Madison Marsh

Recycling Club Awards — Stefan Odalovic, Ella Mohney, Joshua Calus, Johnathan Schultz, David Moy, Nicole Bull (plus Kellie's 5th graders)



Among the awards presented at this year's annual awards ceremony was the perfect attendance award which went to Cody Tanis, grade 5 and Allison Trowbridge, grade 4.

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. AIRFORCE

Craig A. Lane

Son of Richard Lane
Hindsburg Road, Clarendon
and Carol (Brad) Rouse
Route 98, Albion
MAJOR Craig A. Lane
4325 West Rome Blvd Apt 2205
North Las Vegas, NV 89084

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

Is out of the Army.
Thank you for your service.

U.S. ARMY

Erik Gallanger

Close Friend to Don & Bev Rhoads
South Manning Rd., Clarendon
Erik is stationed in Egypt, serving as a
medic.

U.S. ARMY

Phillip Maxim

son of Jan & Beverly Maxim
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TID BITS

Geary (Moose) Shenck

GREETINGS to all you faithful readers of intellectual pearls of wisdom. I have to be careful about ethnic jokes so I use Morons instead. For no one wants to admit he's a moron! There was a moron who got an AM radio. It took him a month to realize he could play it in the afternoon. What do you call twenty morons in a freezer? Frosted flakes. What is it when a moron blows into another moron's ear? Data transfer. And what is the biggest advantage to marrying a moron? You get to park in the handicapped zone.

A lady was lost in a bad snowstorm. She remembered what her dad had once told her. "If you ever get stuck in a snowstorm, wait for a snowplow and follow it." Pretty soon a snowplow came by and she started to follow it. She followed it for about forty-five minutes when the driver of the snowplow got out and asked her what she was doing. She explained what her dad had told her. The driver nodded and said, "Well, I'm through with the Wal-Mart lot, now you can follow me over to the K-mart."

I heard a man jumped off the Brooklyn Bridge rather than pay his income tax. Boy that must have been a debt-defying leap. A captain in a parachute regiment during a nighttime exercise was seated next to a young officer. He was looking a bit pale so the Captain asked, "Scared Lieutenant?" "No" he replied, "just apprehensive." "What's the difference?" "That means I'm scared, but with a university education." I like to stick to a balanced diet. If I have dessert in one hand, I have dessert in the other hand too. I'm on a new Grapefruit diet that I really believe I can stick with. I just eat everything except Grapefruit. The difference between an aerobics teacher and a dentist is the dentist lets you sit down while he hurts you. I went to a gym. They offered me free membership for life if I posed for a 'Don't let this happen to you' poster.

Things you never hear at a trailer park: "Spitting is a nasty habit." "Steak, no thanks, we're vegetarians." "Get those kids out of the back of the truck; it's not safe back there." "Guns in the house; no way." "Duct tape won't fix that." A state trooper pulls over a pick-up on I75 and says to the driver, "Got any I.D.?" and the driver replies, "bout what?" Ronald Reagan said: "A hippie is someone who looks like Tarzan, walks like Jane and smells like Cheetah." They say it's better to be poor and happy than rich and miserable, but how about a compromise; like moderately rich and just moody.

THIS MONTH'S RIDDLES

1. What does the "Jaws" candy bar cost?
2. What did the tree surgeon say to the diseased tree?
3. What does a leg wear to keep warm?
4. What happens when a ghost haunts a theater?
5. How do you catch a school of fish?

"I'm skeptical about hospitals after what happened to my mother in one; Me!" At the peak of the cold and virus season last winter, one doctor was giving a record number of penicillin shots. Tacked to the door of his inner office was this notice, 'To save time, please back into the office.' A small boy debunked the talk about a painless dentist in his neighborhood. "He's not painless at all said the lad. He put his finger in my mouth and I bit it and he yelled just like anybody else." It takes two kinds of people to make the world. Poets to write about the glories of Autumn and the rest of us to rake them. Red Neck Weather Rope: If the rope is wet – rain; moving – windy; hot – sunny; cool – cloudy; stiff – cold; white – snowy; gone – take shelter. Wife asked her husband, "At your age, what would you prefer to get, Parkinson's or Alzheimer's?" He answered, "Definitely Parkinson's. Better to spill a little bit of Jack Daniels than to forget where we keep the bottle." There are times when a woman should trust her husband. A wife comes home late one night and quietly opens the door to their bedroom. From under the blanket she sees four legs instead of two. She gets a baseball bat and starts hitting the blanket as hard as she can, leaving the covered bodies groaning. She goes to the kitchen to have a drink. As she enters, she sees her husband there, reading a magazine. "Hi Darling" he says. "Your parents have come to visit so I let them stay in our bedroom. Did you say hello?" Some Truisms: No one will ever win the battle of the sexes. There's too much fraternizing with the enemy. A baby first laughs at the age of four weeks.

By that time his eyes focus well enough to see what you look like. Thousands of years ago, cats were worshipped as gods. Cats have never forgotten this. A man who says marriage is a 50-50 proposition doesn't understand 1. women, 2. fractions. The facts, although interesting, are irrelevant. Character is what you are. Reputation is what people think you are. Psychiatrist to Patient: Maybe you don't have a complex. Maybe you are inferior. Greg, don't eat the cookies so fast; they'll keep. I know Mom, but I want to eat as many as I can before I lose my appetite. "I say, your umbrella's seen better days, hasn't it?" "Yes, it's had its ups and downs." As she sat by him, he whispered, eyes full of tears, "You know what? You have been with me all through the bad times. When I got fired you were there to support me. When my business failed, you were there. When I got shot you were by my side. When we lost the house you stayed right here. When my health started failing, you were still by my side. You know what Martha?" "What Dear?" she gently asked smiling as her heat began to fill with warmth. "I'm beginning to think you're bad luck." The boss of a small company was complaining during a staff meeting that people didn't respect him enough. Trying to change the attitude in the office, he came in the next day with a sign for his door. It said 'I am the Boss'. One of the employees, apparently not appreciating the change, posted a post-a-note on the sign. It said, 'Your wife wants her sign back'. What time is it when you're on a trampoline? Springtime.

Harold F. Mohn wrote:

He stands by me in trouble
And times of great distress
He helps me face each problem
That causes me duress
He strengthens and sustains me
In times that I feel fear
He is my inspiration
And fills my heart with cheer
He comforts and consoles me
In moments of despair
He makes my life far brighter
By helping in it share
Whenever I may need a friend
I know what I will find
That God is always standing by
To bring me peace of mind.

That's it for this time. Hope everyone has a great month. Take Care.

God Bless,
Geary Moose Shenck, Sr.

CLARENDON TOWN BOARD MEETING HIGHLIGHTS

June 2013

The Clarendon Town Board held an informational meeting for residents in proposed Water Improvement Benefit Area No. 11, including Hinds Road from WD#5 to WD#7; South Holley Road from WD#2 to Sandy Creek; Glidden Road from Holley Byron Road to South Holley Road and 1500 feet on Merrill Road; Brown Schoolhouse Road from South Manning Road to Barre Town Line; Holley Byron Road from Boots Road to New Guinea Road; Upper Holley Road from WD#10 to 4,400 feet south; Howard Road and County Line Road from Howard Road to Taylor and Chugg Road from WD#6 to the end of Chugg Road. John Schepp of Chatfield Engineers reviewed the General Process for Creation of Water Districts and presented a Preliminary Cost Analysis. Thirty seven people included in this WIBA were in attendance of which twenty were in favor of public water, ten were in opposition, one was undecided, one was 'on the fence' and one was in favor only if the price was right. The Town Board scheduled a workshop meeting (*See front page of this Gazette*) to review comments from this meeting and determine which of the areas should be eliminated.

Kyle Ierlan, Jacob Downey and Dalton Major were presented with Certificates of Appreciation for their "Make a Difference Service Project" work at the Hillside Cemetery. (*photo on front page of this Gazette*).

HIGHWAY/WATER DEPARTMENT REPORT

Larry Swanger, Superintendent

Superintendent Swanger reported the first roadside mowing complete and weeds have been trimmed around the hydrants. All gravel roads have been graded twice and the crew has been patching bad spots on the roads. The new Mack truck was delivered last week. The pick-up truck should be available next Wednesday. Superintendent Swanger reported a small water leak. He is still searching to find where it is; it has been difficult with all the rain.

SUPERVISOR REPORT

Richard H. Moy, Supervisor

Supervisor Moy reminded Board members that the Time Warner Cable Franchise is up in September, 2014. Supervisor has called Chris Muehler regarding discussing renewal.

CORRESPONDENCE

Partial payment toward restitution has been received for court loss. Orleans County Soil & Water Conservation has sent the 2013 boom mower schedule. Clarendon has it the last week in August. Orleans County Legislature has adopted a resolution calling upon NYS Legislature to block construction of the Champlain Hudson power express 1,000-Megawatt Powerline to provide hydropower from Quebec to New York City to the

detriment of New York State based power suppliers. The Orleans County Health Department has reported on the Clarendon water system inspection. NYS Real Property Tax Office has sent notice of 100% tentative equalization rate for Clarendon.

The Town Board adopted updates for the Town Emergency Handbook and accepted a proposal from Watts Brothers Electric to install an emergency generator system at the Town Hall. The job description for the Hillside Cemetery Administrator/Caretaker was reviewed and the Town Clerk was designated as agent for service of Notice of Claim for the Town when Notice is filed with the Secretary of State.

A Resolution of Faithful Performance of Governmental Officials was adopted as was a technology disaster recovery policy. The plan for off-site storage of computer data back-up was explained; that the operating system and data on the server will be backed up onto external drives and kept in a safe deposit box at First Niagara Bank; exchanged for new data back-ups each month. Each week, the same back-up is done and the external drive is kept in the Town Clerk Safe.

The Board scheduled a workshop meeting for review of various items. (*See front page of this Gazette*) and authorized disposition of a printer/scanner from the Historian Office that is no longer operational.



\$4,000 over four years and is Clarkson University's highest honor. The Achievement Award is a scholarship for \$36,000 over four years.

Leadership Award – Nicole Blackburn

Achievement Award – Claudia Passarell

Genesee Advanced Studies Program Outstanding Scholar Awards – this award recognizes students with outstanding achievement in English, Foreign Language, Mathematics, Science and Social Studies: College Math and English Finalist, Steven Dill; College Science Finalist, Joshua Hatfield; College Foreign Language (semi-finalists), Marissa Callahan, Samuel DeFilippis, Steven Dill; College Science (semi-finalists) Steven Dill and Shannon Kelly; College Math (semi-finalists) Shannon Kelly and Nicholas Winkley; College English (semi-finalists) Samuel DeFilippis, Joshua Hatfield; College History (semi-finalists), Joshua Hatfield, Marissa Callahan and Steven Dill.

University of Rochester Awards – presented since 1933, this award recognizes outstanding high school juniors for achievement in and out of the classroom. The University provides the following four awards that have a minimum value of \$30,000 over four years for each recipient:

Xerox Award for Innovation and Information Technology – Daniel Flanagan

George Eastman Young Leadership Award – Emily Skehan

Bausch and Lomb Honorary Science Award – Shelby Kunker

Frederick Douglas and Susan B. Anthony Award – Teresa Nicoletti

Rochester Institute of Technology Awards – these two awards are presented annually to juniors who rank in the top 10% of their class and who are active participants in their school community. These students are recognized for demonstrating outstanding interest and ability in areas of computers, innovation and creativity. This award has a value of \$24,000 over four years.

Computing Award – Daniel Flanagan and Morgan Zona

Innovation and Creativity Award – Justin Gaines and Emily Kordovich

Office of the State Comptroller Award – presented to a senior who has excelled academically while demonstrating leadership potential and a commitment to public service, Dustin Hendrickson.

Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute Medal – awarded to a high school junior who has excelled in math and science, this award has a value of \$60,000 over four years, Shelby Kunker.

21st Century Wells College Leadership Award – awarded to high school juniors who demonstrate outstanding leadership ability in high school and community activities. This award provides a \$20,000 scholarship, \$5,000 a year for our consecutive years of study at the college. This year's recipient is Sarah Lusk.

Middle School Student Council Award – to student whose dedication has made a difference, Jessica Mandigo, Makenzie Ferranti, Andi Carpenter, Claudia Drechsel.

Academic Excellence Awards – presented to students who have demonstrated significant growth or superior achievement in the following areas of study:

Math – Grade 7 – Kyle Ierlan, Riley White, Allison Howard; Grade 7/8 – Hanna Waterman; Math 8 – Melea Towsley, Jayla Blackwell, James Sharp; Accelerated Algebra – Megan Hatfield; Integrated Algebra – Siena Steier; Algebra 1 – Amber Becker; Algebra 2 – Glenn Robb and Zachary Farruggia; Geometry – Anna Yaroshchuk; Intermediate Geometry – Lauren Jewell; Algebra 2 and Trigonometry – Lucas Silvis; Int. Algebra 2 and Trigonometry – Melissa Qualey; Practical Math – Corey Clawson and John Tanis; College Pre-Calculus – Shelby Kunker; College Calculus – Steven Dill; Life Skills Math – Nicklaus Pakusch and Hunter McMillion.

Physical Education Awards – Grade 7 – Luca Fahmer, Samuel Lammes; Grade 8 – Diana Yaroshchuk, Dylan Hillabush; Grade 9 – Amber Becker, Ricci Shenck; Grade 10 Brianna Van Ameron, Jonathan Bower; Grade 11 – Nicole Mauro, Jonathen Affronti; Grade 12 – Heather Fumia and Nicolas Conklin.

Art Awards – Ashlyn Hotchkiss, Art 8; Melanie Wolf, Studio Art; Alaura Jacobs, Creative Crafts; Tessa McArthur, Drawing and Painting; Danielle Russ, Photography; Kassandra Sutton, Ceramics and Naomi Garnham.

Music Awards – Jesse Beach, General Music; Nicholas Smith, Middle School Chorus; Anna Brasted, Middle School Band; Nicole Blackburn, Concert Choir; Melissa Qualey, Women's Choir; Jennifer Hendel, Concert Band; Alexis Kinkley-Maier, Music Theory.

English Awards – Grade 7 – Elinor Williams and Emma Kennedy; Grade 8 – Jayla Blackwell, Corrine Johnson and Collin Papaj; Grade 9 – Brittany Kunker and Anna Yaroshchuk; Grade 10 – Zachary Breyette and Zachary Peashey; Grade 11 – Heather Jones; Grade 12 – Allister Bartlett and Jennifer Weber; College English 101 – Samuel DeFilippis; Acting, Emily Kordovich; Life Skills English – Nicholas Pifer; English Discovery –

Nina Di Lella, Hanna Waterman, Emma Kennedy; Film – Michael Frisbee; Most Improved 9th Grade English, Andrew Penna.

Social Studies Awards – Grade 7 – Nina DiLella, Angela Weaver, Lindsey Allen; Grade 8 Killon Kuyal, Diana Yaroshchuk; Global 1 – Cameron Bennage, Austen Vroman, Dana Frisbee, Anna Yaroshchuk, Anne Jewell, Zander Apicella; Global 2 – Gabriela Mendez, Jessica Skehan, Leah Baker, Gunter Hotchkiss; US History, Kayla Gannon; College US History, Shelby Kunker and Daniel Flanagan; Economics – Dustin Buzard, Melissa Qualey; Participation in Government – Gregory Foster, Joshua Hatfield, Joshua Weezorak, David Rigerman; introduction to Psychology – Steven Barney; Life skills Social Studies – Jeffrey Van Orden.

Science Awards – Grade 7 – Matthew DiSimone; Grade 8 – Jaiya Blackwell and Dylan Hillabush; Earth Science – Brittany Kunker, Trevor Farrow, Melanie Klosser, Diana Yaroshchuk, Hanna Biedlingmaier, Biology – Cameron Bennage; Environmental Science – JimmieJo Neary; Chemistry – Emily Radford, Leah Baker, Daniel Flanagan; College Physics, Joshua Hatfield; Sports Biology – Shelby Kunker; College Human Biology – John Morrill; College Cell Biology – John Morrill; Life Skills Science – Alexis Fulmer and Jennifer Hardie.

Chemistry Achievement Awards – presented by the Rochester Section of the American Chemical Society, this award recognizes chemistry students. This year's recipients are Leah Baker, Daniel Flanagan, Jacob McAllister, Cole Quiter, Emily Radford and Jessica Skehan.

Health Awards – Health 7, Angela Weaver; Sports Medicine, Nicole Mauro; Senior High Health, Nicole Boyle; Freshman Transition, Ashley Nenni.

Spanish Awards – Spanish 8/1, Makenzie Ferranti and Veronica Mendoza; Spanish 2, Brady Smith and Brittney Shattuck; Spanish 3, Emily Radford; College Spanish 1, Shelby Kunker and College Spanish 2, Samuel DeFilippis.

Business, FACS and Technology Awards – FACS, Emma Kennedy; Technology 8, Gaje Papponetti; Construction Tech, Phillip Houghton, MS Office, Emily Radford; Accounting, Nicholas Winkley; Web Page Design, Kyle Bell; Child Development, Grace Callaghan; Video Game Design, Steven Dill; Sports and Entertainment Marketing, Alyssa Scherer.

Holley Teachers' Association Scholarships – Melissa Qualey, Marissa Callahan, Jennifer Weber, Samuel DeFilippis.

Perfect Attendance – Collin Nothnagle, Jared Scherer, Ricci Shenck, Mikala Smith.



From left, Holley Board of Education President John Heise congratulates award recipients Brenna Manard, Mike Silvis, Kaitlyn Wolfe, Melissa Qualey.

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2. Your bark is worse than your blight.
3. A knee cap.
4. The actors get stage fright.
5. With a bookworm.

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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 February 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	5:00 pm

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