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2012 – ELECTIONS DATES

General Election Tues., Nov 6, 2012; 6am – 9 pm
Presidential Primary Tues., Apr 24, 2012; noon-9 pm
Federal & State Primary dates are yet to be determined;
Potential dates are June 26, Sept. 11
or sometime in August, 2012.
Registration dates remain unknown.



Orleans County Board of Elections
(585) 589-3274

ST. PATRICK'S



DAY



St. Patrick's Day Dinner

March 17, 2012
11:30am-7:30pm
VFW Post 202

8 Veterans Dr., Holley, NY
Sponsored by The Ladies Auxiliary
Corned Beef or Ham and Cabbage
\$7 Adults; \$3 Children
Reuben \$5 each
Take Outs Available
Call 638-6306



St. Patrick's Day

LEAPIN' Leprechauns!



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The Clarendon Fire Company is looking for an old car they can use for training. If you have one you'd like to donate, please contact Chief Bob Freida at 585-764-6540 or President Dan Campbell at 585-729-2389. *Thank you.*

THE COMMUNITY ROC'S THE DAY FOR HOSPICE OF ORLEANS

How much good can be done in 24 hours? Friends of Hospice showed the difference they could make by committing a gift to Hospice, through the recent "Roc the Day" online fundraiser. Organized by the United Way of Greater Rochester and the surrounding counties, local charities pre-registered to be able to be a recipient of gifts during this unprecedented day of giving. "It was exciting to be able to monitor our donations throughout the day" stated Cora Goyette development director. "Given that we live in an age of technology, this is a great way to move with the times". Hospice extends a big *Thank You* to those donors who contributed \$1,105 to benefit Hospice services.



HOLLEY GARDEN CLUB

The Holley Garden Club was founded in May 1998 with seven charter members. It has since grown to approximately 20 members. The objective and purpose of this organization is to stimulate the knowledge and love of gardening through mutual interest and support, to encourage beautification through community projects and to have fun. To this end, the club has taken on various projects, such as, planting and maintaining the flower beds on the Village Square, the planters on the Village Square, the Legion flower bed, the VFW flower bed at the cemetery and the flower bed at the gazebo. The club has donated money to various organizations such as an annual scholarship to a graduating senior, donations to the Community Free Library and donations to the Orleans County Community Center. In order to give these donations we have one major fund raiser annually which is the plant sale in conjunction with the village garage sale. This year, the village garage sale is June 2nd from 9am to 4pm.

The club meets on the second Thursday of the month starting in April at 6:30 in the First Presbyterian Church. Each month there is a program with a speaker. Besides the monthly programs, there is a picnic in the summer and a holiday dinner in the winter. New members and guests are always welcome. For more information feel free to call Sharon Wagner at 638-2190.

HOSPICE RECEIVES AN UNUSUAL DONATION

Cora Goyette, recently commented that "during my long career in development, I have witnessed many unusual donations to not for profit agencies. However, the most unique and possibly one of the most meaningful, has been the recent gift to Hospice of six cemetery plots. The donor, who wishes to remain anonymous, also paid for all of the associated title transfer fees. The majority of us cannot even conceive that there are members of our community, who are so financially weighed down, that they are unable to even contemplate the cost of providing a final resting place for their loved one. For those already coping with the stress of caring for a terminally ill family member, imagine the difference if that burden could be lifted. This is one more example of the community support that we receive and which truly makes a difference one life at a time. To this special Angel I thank you from the bottom of my heart."

GREETINGS FROM THE CLARENDON LIONS CLUB

At the February 8th meeting, we welcomed our visitor from Clarendon, Mr. Howard Cohen. Howard is retired and was the owner and manager of the North Chili Mark's Pizza Shop. Howard is thinking of joining our club. We hope he does.

Upcoming events include a community health fair sponsored by the local area lions clubs. This event will be held at Sweden/Clarkson Community Center on Thursday March 22nd from 2 to 5 pm. There will be a red cross blood drive, free cholesterol and diabetes screening and blood pressure checks. There will be local vendors there including Lakeside Health System and many more organizations. Please stop in and take a look.

Our club is sponsoring an Easter Egg Hunt for the children of Disciples United Methodist Church on March 24th. We are looking ahead to spring. Our Geranium sale weekends are May 11th and 12th and again on May 18th and 19th. We will be located in front of the Clarendon Historical Society building. We have several dates already lined up for our hot dog and sausage stand to operate throughout the county. More details to follow as spring approaches.

At the Feb 22nd meeting we worked on our donations to the various charities within the local county areas. It is through our successful fundraisers that we're able to give back to the community through these worthy causes.

If you're interested about the Lions Organization, please call our membership chairperson, Lion Joni Robishaw, at 638-8235 or stop in for a visit. We meet the 2nd and 4th Wednesday night of each month at the Disciples United Methodist Church on Route 237 in Clarendon, in the basement of the church.



See you soon.

Lion President

Tom Persia - Reporting



HILL TALK

HELP! I'M IN ONE GIANT ROUNDUP!

There is a story about a motorcyclist riding his machine up through Dog Patch years ago. The locals had never seen a motorcycle before or for that matter any kind of motorized vehicle. When this monster came bellowing and snorting its way up into the hills it drew a lot of attention! A local took out his rifle and let loose. His wife asked, "Did you get him Jeb?" He replied, "I did! And he sure turned that man loose!"

Now I've been around and seen a lot through the years and rightfully thought that I was over any possible cultural shock like the people above experienced. However, the quiet life of Clarendon has lulled me into a false sense of reality. I felt that the pace of life we experience is the norm for our country but I was wrong!

Because of a family health issue I find myself on the western outskirts of St. Louis, MO. The expression "Quicker than a New York minute" has now been lost in time! This is one quick place! Giant concrete and steel buildings pop up almost overnight and almost every nook and cranny in these sharp little hills features condos and homes in their own cul-de-sacs.

As I stand near one of their auto arteries or

highways I get the feeling that I'm looking at the old carnival ride "The Roundup". I was puzzled why that garnish spinning wheel with the blaring music could be such an attraction to my children when it made me dizzy and sick just looking at it!

At home, I enter a highway and drive. Here I try to mesh into the never ending stream of cars flowing along at sixty miles an hour and try to disengage on time. The noise of whistling tires and engines seems like one big unstoppable enmity. Individually, everybody is hurrying somewhere to do something; intent looks on their faces, all somehow part of this gigantic, frantic, crazy, existence.

Jobs? Oh yes, they have plenty! But I have to ask at what price? Milk is \$3.88 a gallon and most everything else is really high reflecting people's income. Gas is a little cheaper but these busy people really use it. Of course, after a while I might get used to all of this and think that it is a normal way to be, but I think not! I'm just too old and slow to make the necessary changes for this place.

So Clarendon, I really, truly miss your slower, quieter, wonderful lives. Enjoy them! Help! I'm in one giant roundup!

Hill Bill

Happy St. Patrick's Day



RABIES IMMUNIZATION CLINICS

FREE for all dogs, cats and ferrets

March 17, 2012	9am-12noon	Town of Shelby Highway Building 4062 Salt Works Rd., Medina, NY
May 19, 2012	9am-12noon	Orleans County Highway Building 225 West Academy St., Albion, NY
September 8, 2012	9am-12noon	Town of Shelby Highway Building 4062 Salt Works Rd., Medina, NY
October 27, 2012	9am-12noon	Orleans County Highway Building 225 West Academy St., Albion, NY

• **Bring proof of prior vaccination to receive a 3-year vaccination.** A one year certificate will be provided without proof. Ferrets receive a one year only. *If you can not find your prior vaccination certificate, contact your Town Clerk for a copy.*

• **Cats and Ferrets MUST BE SAFELY CONTAINED** for their protection. Do NOT carry in your arms without the use of a secure collar and leash.

• **Dogs MUST BE UNDER THE OWNER'S CONTROL** at all times.

• Please arrive by 11:45am to ensure that you will be served.

• *For more information call 589-3278 or visit www.orleansny.com. *Donations Welcome**

CLARENDON PERSONALITIES Gilbert William Buck



Gilbert William Buck was born at home on East Lee Road in Manning (Clarendon), New York on January 23, 1916 to Marion (Cooper) and Luther Lewis Buck. Gil, the oldest of three children, was named after his mother's father, William (and Evelyn) Cooper, who also lived in Manning. Gil's grandfather built and repaired windmills. From Manning, Luther moved his family to the Fred Bowen farmhouse on Holley Byron Road (Rte 237, just south of Glidden Road). After their son Charles was born, the Buck family moved to the Walter Waterman farm in the Town of Barre, where Luther worked for 27 years. Gil remembers growing up with

Burton Palmer (whose family lived across the road) and the times spent woodchuck hunting on the farm. Their fathers worked on the farm together for a while. Gil attended the one room schoolhouse (now the Henderson home) in Barre to age 16 and says the school house was only an orchard away from his home. He remembered Jack Hudson's pet dove would sit on the windowsill and wait for school to end and then fly home! Gil was the 'janitor' at the school and would go early to build a fire in the stove. He'd have to walk by George Hughes' house and their Gander would hiss and chase you. Gil got to carrying a stick to wack it with! Gil started high school in Albion and didn't like it. The principal tried to get him interested in sports and Gil remembers telling him the only thing he was interested in was getting the hell out of there! Gil quit school and went to work on the muck. He remembers that Mr. Sheeler would pick up neighborhood kids and take them to work his muck fields and remembers working for Jim Gaylord and Walter Derwick. Gil told about the rat that ran up his coveralls right to his face while by the onion bushels and that after he knocked it off, the dog got it. He remembered going to the movies in Holley and seeing rats run across the isles! Gil says he definitely hates rats!

As a youth, Gil worked at mowing lawns and on the 150 acre farm. The Buck family lived on Route 98 (one of the three Waterman Farms) which was a then a dirt road. Gil helped with the 350 sheep and remembers weeding in the muck fields when 16 years old, on his hands and knees for 75 cents/day. He remembered when the road (Rte 98) was built and the big Liberty Trucks that did the job. His teacher, Mrs. Newbould, hung newspaper on all the windows so the students couldn't watch the trucks! He remembered picking apples for Heesen's Fruit Farm on Route 31 just before Albion, and earning \$3 to \$4 / day. Gil says he helped plow the fields and drive the team of horses with the hay loader, drawing the hay into the barn with a fork. He remembered shoveling manure onto the spreader (the elevator would move it to the chopper on the back of the wagon, and with the horse team, would spread the manure on the land) and when 'the machines' came into use, like the thrashers.

In the late 1930's, Gil spent three years at the Civilian Conservation Corp Camp (CC Camp he called it) at Hamlin Beach, for room and board, clothing and \$36/month. The barracks were run by the Army, with inspections and KP duty, but when on the job, he worked for the U.S. Dept. of Interior building roads. Gil remembered well that Graydon Stymus and Ernie and Nick Cook (from Clarendon) were there too, going out to work with a pick and shovel, building a lot of the roads by hand. He says many of the guys there were from NYC who'd have to send money home each month, leaving them \$15 to live on. Gil's brother Chuck worked there too, earning \$55/month as a Supply Sargent. Gil remembered bad jobs given by Sargent Skullen and the good jobs, like driving Captain

Frank's car to pick up his wife. Gil met and married Clara Miles of Albion. They lived with Gil's folks for a while before moving to an apartment on Platt Street in Albion and their son William was born in 1947. At the apartment, they shared a bathroom with the other tenants in the building. Tired of the fact that the two women living there (other tenants) monopolized the use of the bathroom, Gil and Clara rented a house from the County on West State Street for \$20/month! In his late 20's, Gil had a job working for the Orleans County Highway Department and he talked about snow plowing. At times, he was sent to help the Town of Albion Highway Crew. Gil also worked for Hank Keeler for a couple of years running shovel and cleaning ditches in the muckland. Gil and Hank became good friends and for a year, Gil worked a job with Hank in Prattsburg, living there during the week and coming home only on weekends.

Gil's brother Chuck joined the military. Serving under General Patton, he spent 33 months as a prisoner of war in Germany. When the Russians took over, Chuck was liberated and at 115 pounds, was sent to a hospital in England to regain his weight before coming home. In 1950, Gil lost his father to an accident. Luther was pulling out of the field with a wagon load of beans when the wagon tipped over. Luther was by the wagon in the road and was hit by an oncoming car. In 1963, Gil's youngest brother Donald passed away with a brain tumor. Marion eventually remarried Harry Kimble, Sr., who had worked with Luther on the farm and they purchased their home at 16326 Church Street in the Clarendon Hamlet. After his father's death, Gil and Clara moved in with Marion and Harry for a while and then purchased the Floyd Gillis house on Church Street just two doors down from his mother. Gil and Clara divorced after 10-12 years and Gil and his son lived with Marion and Harry for a time on Church Street. Gil's son Bill joined the Army and served guard duty in Germany.

In 1950, Gil applied for work in the morning and began a new job that same afternoon at Rochester Products making valves for carburetors. He worked there, 2nd and 3rd shift, for 27 years to retirement in 1977. Gil got acquainted with widowed Rosie Bartlett through friends Earl and Beatrice Crawford. In 1973, they purchased a marriage license from the Murray Town Clerk (in a store where the office was) and Rosie and Gil were married in the J.P.'s home on Ridge Road, Harry Kimble, Jr. being Gil's best man. Gil laughed remembering that the Judge's black cat jumped up on the table during the ceremony and Rosie said it would be bad luck! Gil moved in with Rosie on East Lee Road (just west of South Manning Road) where they spent 30 years of happy marriage. Every year, Gil and Rosie enjoyed attending the Onion Festival in Elba, NY and Rosie played Bingo seven days a week traveling to Brockport, Elba, Clarendon, Holley and Carlton to play. Rosie passed away in 2003. Gil's grandfather, George Cooper, lived to be 90 years old and his mother Marion passed away at 93!

Gil remembers the rat Cecil Moore's dog caught in his basement. Gil fondly remembered that you could always find whatever you needed at Gordis Hardware Store in Holley. If it wasn't on the shelves, you'd be taken to the basement to find it! Gil remembered fishing with Hank Stymus and Fred Draggert at Mutton Lake in Fancher and how they'd drag the snapping turtles to shore just to tease them!

Gil now lives back on Church Street with his grandson and wife, Bill and Dori Buck and their children. Grandson Bill remembers Fourth of July picnics at Gill and Rosie's when he was a child. Gill's stepson Howard (Bartlett) visits often from Marion, NY and they go for dinner to Albion. Gill has 6 grandchildren and 6 great-grandchildren. It was a pleasure getting to know Gil and I very much enjoyed the wonderful old photographs he showed while sharing his memories.

Gil is proud to be a registered Democrat and fan of President Roosevelt because of job opportunities he created, especially through the Great Depression. At 92, Gil intends to again, exercise his right to vote in this presidential election!

This article was written in August of 2008. Gil passed away on February 6, 2012 at 96 years of age.

COMMUNITY LOAF & LADLE CELEBRATES ITS TWELFTH ANNIVERSARY WITH AN OPEN HOUSE

The Community Loaf and Ladle is a soup kitchen operated as an ecumenical ministry by several churches in the area and hosted at St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Holley. It provides hot, healthy meals each Saturday for no fee to residents of eastern Orleans and western Monroe counties. Its mission is:

- To provide nutritious meals to those in need of food.
- To provide a place of community for those in need of companionship.
- To provide a place of challenging and worthwhile activity for those in need of giving.

It is staffed completely by volunteers, and each of the churches coordinates the volunteers for their week. The churches participating are from Holley: St. Mary RC, First Presbyterian, and St. Paul's Episcopal; from Brockport: St. Luke's Episcopal and First Presbyterian; and from Clarendon: Disciples United Methodist. The volunteers are from the churches, civic groups (i.e. Lions Club), Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, school groups, and many individuals. The Loaf and Ladle receives financial support from the area business community, the churches, and many individuals. It is a member affiliate of Foodlink, who provides the majority of the food that is served each week. The Loaf and Ladle has also been the beneficiary of many local food drives, as well as food donations from local community members, farms, and businesses.

In addition to providing meals on Saturdays, the Loaf and Ladle has been hosting dinner on Thanksgiving and Christmas Days for the last several years.

The Loaf and Ladle is celebrating its twelfth anniversary this March. This has been an exceptional year for a few reasons. The main one being a completely renovated kitchen provided by St. Paul. The new kitchen is about four times larger with three times the counter space for food preparation. It is well lit, with many important improvements that allow better organization of the food inventory, cooking utensils, and appliances. It is a beautiful environment with tongue and groove wood surfaces and a new tile floor. Much of the credit is due to local craftsman, Kevin Johnson, who performed the renovation.

St. Paul is hosting an open house on Sunday, March 18 to celebrate the completion of the renovation, share the results, and thank everyone who has volunteered in the last twelve years. Please stop by from 2-4 p.m. to see the new kitchen, enjoy some snacks, and get reacquainted with your fellow volunteers.

If you or a group are interested in volunteering, leave a message at St. Paul at 638-5142 and someone will get back to you.

If you know someone who can benefit from our service, please encourage them to participate. Meals are served from 12 p.m. until 1:30 p.m. every Saturday at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, corner of Jackson and South Main Street, Holley.



STUDENTS VOLUNTEER TO TURN BITS OF HISTORY INTO GIANT SCRAPBOOKS

The Town of Clarendon now has its history from the 1960 through 2003 documented in three 19x24" hardcover scrapbooks thanks to two ambitious Holley Alternative High School students – Megan Tardge and Liz Wheeler-Smith. Melissa Ierlan, town historian, asked Director of Special Programs Karri Schiavone if she could find some volunteers and Social Studies Teacher Matt Hennard stepped up encouraging his Participation in Government students to get involved. A little reluctant not knowing what they were getting themselves into, Megan and Liz stepped forward.

Ierlan purchased some supplies for the girls and told them that they could arrange the books in any way they wanted as long as the content was in chronological order. It didn't take long for them to become engrossed in all of the articles and photos. "I brought out the scrapbooks and began to show them some of the articles from old newspapers that were in there and we started to laugh about how young some of the people we knew looked in them," said Ierlan. There was a photo of Donna Lill, social studies teacher, when she became engaged. Others were of Brenda Swanger, board member, Karri Schiavone, and many others from way back when.

The students worked steadily on the books and spent many hours outside of school completing them. "I couldn't believe they were finished with them already," said Ierlan. "A couple of nice, young men helped me carry them out to my car and when I got the chance to look through them, I was so pleased at how nice they turned out."

She was so pleased that she invited Megan and Liz to the February Town Board meeting where they were presented with certificates of appreciation signed by Town Supervisor Richard Moy. Hennard was also presented with a certificate for giving his students the opportunity to participate in the project and for encouraging them to achieve more than they thought they could.



Holley student Liz Wheeler-Smith and Clarendon Town Historian Melissa Ierlan display two of the three scrapbooks that Liz and fellow student Megan Tardge created for the town. Inside each book, there is a bookplate with their names.

FORMER PRO FOOTBALL PLAYER ENCOURAGES STUDENTS TO "SPEAK THEIR FUTURE INTO THE PRESENT"

Having a former Super Bowl running back right in your gymnasium on the eve of Super Bowl weekend is an experience Holley students won't soon forget. Football player Tony Collins picked the perfect time to visit Holley Elementary School where he talked to students about his struggles to make the right decisions off the field and how positive thinking turned his life around.

Collins spent nine seasons in the NFL with the New England Patriots and Miami Dolphins. His successful career was highlighted by a Pro Bowl selection in 1983, a single-game rushing record of 212 yards for the Patriots, and a trip to Super Bowl XX.

Born in Sanford, FL, Collins grew up in Penn Yan, NY. "At age nine, I knew I would play in the NFL," he said. "Whatever you want to be – it all starts right here in your mind." Collins told students to "speak their future into the present" and that their words have a lot of power. His life took a wrong turn when, according to Collins, he stopped listening to his father's advice to surround himself with successful people. "You want to hang around people with the same goals and ambitions as you. I didn't do that when I got to the NFL."

Students had plenty of time to ask questions and then see Collins a second time during the Jump Rope for Heart event the next day. Collins' was funded exclusively with money students earned by selling coupon books. For the past three years students have sold the books to raise money for the school improvement fund and part of those funds have been used to bring in a guest speaker to kick off the Jump Rope for Heart event. This is Holley's 27th year participating in the Jump Rope for Heart during which time the school community has raised over \$220,000 for American Heart Association programs and research.



Former NFL running back Tony Collins speaks to students at Holley Elementary School.

HOLLEY ALUMNI HALL OF FAME NOMINATIONS DUE APRIL 27

The Holley Central School District has an Alumni Hall of Fame to recognize Holley High School alumni who have achieved distinction at the local, regional, national or international level in any appropriate area of endeavor, such as academics/education, arts, business, media, public/military service, philanthropy or science. Nominees must be graduates of Holley High School of at least 10 years. The nomination form is due to Superintendent Robert D'Angelo by Friday, April 27, 2012. The District Improvement Team will review the applications and make a selection. The honoree will be recognized at the high school awards ceremonies in June, and a plaque will be displayed in the foyer of the Middle School/High School. The Alumni Hall of Fame began with the 2009-10 school year. Recognized alumni include James J. Piedimonte (2010) and Mary Leuze (2011). For an application, visit www.holleycsd.org/HALLOFFAME

HOLLEY PRE-K AND KINDERGARTEN REGISTRATION – MARCH 20 ONLY

Registration for children starting pre-kindergarten or kindergarten in the Holley Central School District in September 2012 will be **Tuesday, March 20 from 1 to 7 p.m. only** in the Elementary School library classroom. Please bring the following documents: birth certificate, immunization record, and proof of residency (utility bill, etc.). Parents will not be able to register their child without these documents. No appointment is necessary to register. **No pre-K registration will be allowed before March 20.** In order to register for pre-K, children must be four years of age by December 1, 2012. In order to register for kindergarten, children must be five years of age by December 1, 2012. Pre-K and kindergarten physicals are **required** by September 1. For more information, please call the Holley Elementary School Office at 638-6391, ext. 2580.



2012-13 SCHOOL BUDGET WORKSHOPS SCHEDULED IN HOLLEY

Holley Central School District residents are welcome to attend and encouraged to participate in the following budget workshops:

Monday, March 5 – Operation/Maintenance, Transportation, General Support

Monday, March 12 – Instructional Program/Special Education

Monday, March 26 – Board Adopts Budget

All of the workshops will begin at 6 p.m. in the Elementary School cafeteria, 3800 North Main St., Holley. For more budget information, visit www.holleycsd.org/budget.

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. AIRFORCE

Craig A. Lane

Son of Richard Lane
Hindsburg Road, Clarendon
and Carol (Brad) Rouse
Route 98, Albion
MAJOR Craig A. Lane
205 Woodhaven Lane
Wetumpka, AL 36093

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

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Hindsburg Road, Clarendon
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U.S. ARMY

Nicholas Ornt

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FOB Sharana
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U.S. ARMY

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Trinity Drive, Clarendon, NY
SPC Statt, Margaret
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APO AE 09344

U.S. COAST GUARD

Matthew Vickers

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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
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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





TID BITS

Geary (Moose) Shenck



GREETINGS ONE AND ALL: Once again I bring you a column of intellectual Tid-Bits! In church on Sunday, I overheard an elderly lady in the next pew saying a private prayer. It was so sweet and sincere that I had to say one like it myself. "Dear Lord, these past couple years have been tough. You have taken my favorite actor Pat Swayze, my favorite actress Elizabeth Taylor, my favorite cowboy James Arness, my favorite athlete Bob Feller, my favorite singer Lena Horne. I just wanted you to know that my favorite friend is — and my favorite relative is —."

A father had been lecturing his son on the evils of staying out late at night and getting up late in the morning. "You will never amount to anything" he continued, "unless you turn over a new leaf. Remember that the early bird catches the worm." "How about the worm father?" inquired the young man. "Wasn't he foolish to get up so early?" "My son" said the father, "that worm hadn't been to bed. He was on his way home!"

One of the nicest things about growing old is finding your children crossing the generation gap to your side. Found on a freshman's registration card - Name of parents: Mom and Dad. One of the first things a child learns in school is that other kids get allowances. The family tree is worth bragging about if it consistently produces good timber and not just nuts. It's the little things that annoy us. You can sit on a mountain but not on a tack!

One should have relatives over occasionally. In fact, it's usually the best way. The best place to keep the bathroom scales is right smack in front of the refrigerator. By the time a man can afford to lose a golf ball, he can't hit it that far. A rumor is about as hard to unspread as butter. To err is human, but to admit it, isn't. Dachshunds are ideal dogs for small children as they are already stretched and pulled to such length that the child cannot do much harm one way or the other. A conviction is that commendable quality in ourselves that we call bullheadedness in others. Protect the birds. The Dove brings Peace and the Stork brings tax exemptions. Opportunity often roams around disguised as hard work. Nothing is harder on your laurels than resting on them.

THIS MONTH'S RIDDLES:

1. What is the only state mentioned in the Bible?
2. Where does satisfaction come from?
3. What do you call an adult balloon?
4. What kind of shoes does a plumber hate?
5. Why is baseball like a pancake?



A friend, when you are confused, will use little words to explain it to you. A friend will help you move. A really good friend will help you move a body. There is only one way to keep crime from paying, let the government run it. I'm not a politician and my other habits are good too. To do anything in life you must start at the bottom and work up, except for swimming. A young teacher wanted to introduce her class to the glories of classical music, so she arranged an outing to an afternoon concert. To make the occasion even more memorable, she treated everyone to lemonade, cake and ice cream. Just as the party was getting back on the bus, she said to little Sally, "Have you enjoyed yourself today?" "Oh, yes!" said Sally. "It was lovely, all except the music that is."

"Doctor, I snore so loudly, I keep myself awake. What can I do?" Doctor: "Sleep in another room!" Did you know that when you drink vodka over ice, it can give you kidney failure; when you drink rum over ice, it can give you liver failure; when you drink whiskey over ice, it can give you heart problems; when you drink gin over ice, it can give you brain problems? Apparently ice is really bad for you. Warn all your friends!

A salesman hugs a lady: She asks, "What the heck is this?" Salesman: "It is direct marketing." The lady slaps him. Salesman: "What is this?" Lady: "It is customer feedback." I know hangovers aren't caused by alcohol, it's sleep. I was fine when I went to bed. A conference is a gathering of important people who singly can do nothing, but together can decide what nothing can be done. Forty is a good age for men. Women are still interested in you, but the Army isn't. Radar spelled backwards is radar. They get you coming and going. While money isn't everything, it does keep you in touch with your children. The only person who got his work done by Friday was Robinson Crusoe. Things that grow leaps and bounds are the children in the apartment overhead. Those who say you can't take it with you have never seen a car packed for vacation! A well informed person is one who has opinions just like yours.

A pirate walks into a bar. The bartender says: "I haven't seen you in a long time. Are you okay? I see you have a wooden leg." Pirate: Oh, I'm fine. We were in a battle and I got hit by a cannon." Bartender: "I see you also have a hook." Pirate: "In another battle, my hand was cut off in a sword fight." Bartender: Well, what's with the patch on your one eye. Pirate: "Oh, one day a flock of birds were flying over us and when I looked up, one of them messed and hit me in the eye." Bartender: "Surely that shouldn't have caused you to lose an eye." Pirate: "It was the first day with the hook."

Age 40: I've learned that people don't want advice, but understanding. Some quotations: Rita Rudner: I never panic when I get lost. I just change where it is I want to go. S.J. Lee (Write): No snowflake in an avalanche ever feels responsible. Lenny Bruce: I won't say ours was a tough school, but we used to write essays like "What I'm going to be if I grow up". FOR SALE: Large crystal vase by a lady slightly cracked. In India I used to chase wild elephants on horseback. Huh! I never knew elephants could ride

horses! "I met a guy yesterday with very long arms. Every time he went up the stairs he stepped on them." "Gosh! When he went up the stairs, he stepped on his arms?" "No, on the stairs." Things money can't buy: Sheets for an oyster bed; A button for a coat of paint; False teeth for a river's mouth; Music for a rubber band; Shoes for a walking stick; A saddle for a clothes horse! Remember, if you're good in this life you will merit everlasting bliss. If not, you'll merit an everlasting blister.

This is for all you deer hunters out there. It answers the age old question, Venison vs. Beef: Which tastes better.. From the U.S. Venison Council

Controversy has long raged about the relative quality and taste of venison and beef as gourmet foods. Some people say venison is tough, with a strong "wild" taste. Others insist venison's flavor is delicate. An independent food research group was retained by the Venison Council to conduct a taste test to determine the truth of these conflicting assertions once and for all.

First, a Grade A Choice Holstein steer was chased into a swamp a mile and a half from a road and shot several times. After some of the entrails were removed, the carcass was dragged back over rocks and logs and through mud and dust to the road. It was then thrown into the back of a pickup truck and driven through rain and snow for 100 miles before being hung out in the sun for a day. It was then lugged into a garage where it was skinned and rolled around on the floor for a while. Strict sanitary precautions were observed throughout the test, within the limitations of the butchering environment. For instance, dogs and cats were allowed to sniff and lick the steer carcass, but most of the time were chased away when the attempted to bite chunks out of it.

Next, a sheet of plywood left from last year's butchering was set up in the basement on two saw horses. The pieces of dried blood, hair and fat left from last year were scraped off with a wire brush last used to clean out the grass stuck under the lawn mower. The skinned carcass was then dragged down the steps into the basement where a half dozen inexperienced but enthusiastic and intoxicated men worked on it with meat saws, cleavers, hammers and dull knives. The result was 375 pounds of soup bones, four bushel baskets of meat scraps and a couple of steaks that were an eighth of an inch thick on one edge and an inch and a half thick on the other edge.

The steaks were seared on a glowing red hot cast iron skillet to lock in the flavor. When the smoke cleared, rancid bacon grease was added, along with three pounds of onions and the whole conglomeration was fried for two hours. The meat was gently teased from the frying pan and served to three intoxicated and blindfolded taste panel volunteers. Every member of the panel thought it was venison. One volunteer even said it tasted exactly like the venison he has eaten in hunting camps for the past 27 years.

The results of this scientific test conclusively show that there is no difference between the taste of beef and venison" ..

Arthur S. Hardy wrote: For believe me, in this world which is ever slipping from under our feet, it is the prerogative of friendship to grow old with one's friends. I agree with him.

That's it for this time. Have a good month and God Bless.

Geary (Moose) Shenck

CLARENDON TOWN BOARD MEETING HIGHLIGHTS

February 2012

OPEN END



Clarendon resident Patricia Giglio expressed appreciation to the board for daytime meetings and requested the board consider increasing the number of meetings held in the afternoon.

HIGHWAY/WATER DEPARTMENT REPORT



Superintendent Larry Swanger reported plowing and sanding done since the last meeting; trucks were out 14 days. Gravel roads are being patched. One grave was dug at Hillside and work has been done on equipment. The weather being good, ditching has been done with the mini-excavator. Superintendent Swanger reported his intention to seal North Manning road again; it has dry spots but no holes. It was confirmed that the town can not pre-buy oil as the prices change every 30 days.

Planning Board Chairman David R. Griggs reported no meetings held this past month. Chairman Griggs reported the Planning Board is expecting three applications for businesses; all wishing to locate between the town line and Manning Road. Mr. Griggs suggested that if the Board is contemplating expansion of commercial zoning, this area be considered.

Attorney Schubel reported new legislation signed by the Governor, requiring any proposed resolution or law be available to residents prior to the meeting; and that it be put on the website. Attorney Schubel feels Clarendon is already in compliance with materials posted on the website.

SUPERVISOR REPORT



Supervisor Dick Moy reported vandalism in the Town Park. The person responsible was caught; a neighbor supplied a video of the incident. Supervisor has information that if you own a mobile home, there's an assistance program to replace it.

CORRESPONDENCE



The Town has received \$800 from the District Attorney's Office for Traffic Diversion program proceeds; for Oct. through Dec. 2011.

A partial payment of \$190 has been received for Munger Road Cemetery vandalism.

The New York State Office of Parks, Recreation & Historic Preservation will review the stone store application at their March 7th meeting for inclusion on the National and State Registers of Historic Places.

The NYSDEC has sent the 2011

Operations, Maintenance and Monitoring Report for the Haight Farm Site. Supervisor offered the report in CD format to anyone wishing to review it.

The Town of Oakfield has sent its Highway Shared Services Agreement.

National Grid has sent notice of new outdoor lighting outage form and a notice of rate changes; classifications rates-down; outdoor lighting-up.

The Village of Holley has increased its water purchase rate to Clarendon by eight cents per thousand gallons (passed on from their Monroe County Water Authority increase). The Clarendon Town Board in turn, adopted new water rates for Clarendon districts served by the Village of Holley as its source of supply. Water District No. 1 rates were increased to \$4.46 per thousand gallons-effective February 2012 billing; Water Improvement Benefit Area No. 10 rates for residents on Taylor and Bennetts Corners Roads were increased to \$5.06 per thousand gallons-effective January 1, 2012 (First Quarter Billing).

OLD BUSINESS



Historian Ierlan reported a scheduled tour of the stone store to an interested party today. It was confirmed that the survey resulted in what the town had anticipated and that if the property is given the distinction of being listed on the National Register, it would not hinder town board action if needed, to remove the building.

Supervisor Moy and Superintendent Swanger met with Tom Martin of Martin Environmental Consulting regarding the need for a new map of the Hillside Cemetery. The Board accepted Mr. Martin's proposal to revise the "west side map" to revise alignment of vacant burial plots so they are easier to stakeout. Services and documents will be provided for a fee of \$3850. Board members discussed possible consideration of expansion by the Veterans Memorial on the north side of the flag pole; to allow husband and wife to be buried side by side, like it is done in Albion. It was reported that Mr. Foster has removed his wood and cleaned up the area. The Town has been getting different prices to have a Report done on the Hillside Cemetery Mortuary Chapel. This report is to be used primarily in seeking funding for necessary repairs and restoration; to include prioritizing the work as to importance and values for the cost of work recommended. The \$2000 funding from Assemblyman Hawley will be applied toward the cost of this report. Historian Ierlan stressed the fact that information included in this report will be needed for any application submitted for

funding. The Town has already spent \$1400 on the lead paint testing; window replacement was estimated at approximately fifty thousand dollars. Board members reviewed the proposals received to compile the report and authorized, contingent on receipt of the \$2000 committee money from the Assemblyman, the proposal received from Paul Douglas Minor, Architect. Services would be preparation of report for \$2500 and as built measured drawings of the chapel for \$750. Notification of this award is on hold until committee money is received. The Penna Farms land lease item was tabled until the March meeting.

Supervisor Moy reported that the Clarendon assessor is working on numbers (chargeable units) for the next Water Improvement Benefit Area No. 11. When the Sweden assessor submits their information, Supervisor Moy will contact Chatfield Engineers for a cost estimate.

NEW BUSINESS



The Town Board authorized expenditure of highway moneys, according to the budgeted amount.

The random drug & alcohol testing administration agreement with Workforce Integrity Network expires in April of 2012. Superintendent is obtaining information from Lakeside Hospital for the same service, as that facility is already used for the actual testing. Action tabled until March.

The Town Board accepted mowing proposals for the 2012 season; from Kingdollar Lawn Care and A & K Lawn Care.

At the request of the Clarendon Justices, the Town Board did appoint Joanne Major as court clerk for Justice Tom DiFante at \$11.75/hour-11 hours per week; and Cindi Davis as court clerk for Justice Richard Kemp at \$14/hour-8 hours per week.

The Board authorized renewal of the maintenance agreement with Townsend Energy for the Town Hall boilers at \$519.90 for one year.

The Board accepted the request to plant small bushes around the Gazebo from Cub Scout Pack 62.

Supervisor Moy reported his attendance at a Planning Session presented by Stuart Brown Associates and provided board members with charts and information to be used in long range planning.

The Board accepted the proposal from Bailey Carr CPAs, P.C. of Rochester, NY for auditing services for the year ending 12/31/2011; at a cost not to exceed \$6000.

The Board held executive session regarding legal issues; No action was taken in executive session.



High School Foyer

Monday, February 13, 5:00-7:00 PM
 Wednesday, March 7, 5:00-7:00 PM

Elementary Foyer

Monday February 6, 5:00-7:00 PM
 Saturday, February 11, 9:00-11 AM
 Saturday, March 3, 9:00-11 AM

Registration fees may be paid in full, but half is required at registration!

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| T-Ball, Ages 5-6, \$30 | U12 Softball, Ages 9-12, \$50 |
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If you have any questions, please call:

Mark Porter @ 322-5015 or Lora Bower @ 770-3809

James K. Glogowski, PLS, his son Gerry and grandson Christopher donated surveying services and maps for the "Save the Old Stone Store" project.



Photo: L to R Christopher Glogowski and Gerry Glogowski in front of the Stone Store.



Steak Dinner

Saturday, March 10th, 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: *7th Heaven*

8:30 PM-12:30 AM

\$11 Dinner Only

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A man and his wife were awakened at 3:00 am by a loud pounding on the door. (The man gets up and goes to the door where a drunken stranger, standing in the pouring rain, is asking for a push. "Not a chance," says the husband, "it is 3:00 in the morning!" (He slams the door and returns to bed. "Who was that?" asked his wife. "Just some drunk guy asking for a push," he answers. "Did you help him?" she asks. "No, I did not, it is 3:00 in the morning and it is pouring rain out there!" ("Well, you have a short memory," says his wife. "Can't you remember about three months ago when we broke down, and those two guys helped us? ("I think you should help him, and you should be ashamed yourself!" (The man does as he is told, gets dressed, and goes out into the pounding rain. (He calls out into the dark, "Hello ?, are you still there?" ("Yes," comes back the answer. ("Do you still need a push?" calls out the husband. ("Yes, please!" comes the reply from the dark. ("Where are you?" asks the husband. ("Over here on the swing set," replied the drunk.

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TidBits Riddle Answers

RIDDLE ANSWERS:

- 1.) Noah looked out of the Ark and saw the dove.
- 2.) A satisfactory
- 3.) A blown up
- 4.) Clogs
- 5.) They both start off with a batter.

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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	5:30 pm
County Magistrates (held in Albion - No Court)	3rd Monday - Every Other Month	

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