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CLARENDON FIRE COMPANY

The Clarendon Fire Company held its annual installation banquet on February 15, 2014 at the Firemen's Recreation Hall on East Lee Road. President Danny Campbell was emcee for the event. Chief Robert Freida and Assistant Chief Jim DeYoung performed the Lighting of Candles in memory of Marion Woodworth, Bill Vogt, Everett Campbell, all deceased from the Clarendon Fire Company and the Men and Women who've died in service of the Armed Forces, protecting our Freedom. The Firemen's Prayer was heard.



Eileen Banker, representing Assemblyman Steve Hawley, presented aloud a Citation to the Fire Company recognizing the countless hours and dedication the members have given to protect the Clarendon Community. The Fire Company was also commended on its efforts in educating community children and residents on fire safety.

Five Year Service Awards were presented to: Justice Baxter, Kyle Jenks, Bill Gergely, Jr., Mike Phillips and Tyler DeYoung. Ten Year Service Awards were presented to: Jeremy DeYoung, Randy Klossner, Janet Broadesser and Karl Biedlingmaier. Jim DeYoung was presented with a Service Award for being on the Board of Directors for five years. The Chief's Award went to Brennen Freida and Marc Major was selected Firefighter of the 2013 Year and presented with the Everett & Letha Campbell Memorial Award and a plaque from Congressman Chris Collins. The President's Award was given to the members of the Holley School Fire Youth Group – Emergency Service Club. Four students from Clarendon and one from Holley were presented plaques for their hard work and dedicated time served through the new program. Paul Wagner, Orleans County Emergency Director, commended the Holley, Hulberton and Clarendon Fire Companies for running the new program to create interest and involvement of young youth in volunteer service to the community.

The Tolling of the Bell was heard in closing and Amazing Grace was played while the Memorial Candles were extinguished. *Special Thanks was given to: Our members for all that you do throughout the year; To our families, friends & community members who give us support at our many functions; To everyone who helped with the banquet set-up; To Holley, Hulberton and Monroe Ambulance for covering our district tonight; and To all of our members serving in our nation's armed forces. Our sincerest thanks, thoughts and prayers are with you.* Company Achievements; 1500 Ft 5" LDH; 4 new members; GPS Tracking System for Off-Road Rescue; Equipment for Off-Road Rescue, Survival bags, Life vests, Chain saw. (continued on page 2)



The new microwave tower for Orleans County Emergency Communications was erected at the Clarendon site at Route 31A & Hindsburg Road on 2/19/2014.



CLARENDON RESIDENTS TAKE NOTICE that Modern Corporation has changed its route for collection of garbage and recycling in the town. Make sure your items are roadside by 6:00 AM on collection day.

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**CLARENDON FIRE COMPANY, INC.
OFFICERS & DIRECTORS 2014**

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President – Dan Campbell
Vice President – Jon DeYoung, Jr.
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Treasurer – Karl Biedlingmaier

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Matt Campbell, Troy Kingdollar
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Press Release

DEC Accepting Applications for Pheasant Release Program

The application period is now open for the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation's (DEC) cooperative Day-Old Pheasant Chick Program, the DEC announced today. As part of Governor Cuomo's NY is Open for Fishing and Hunting Initiative, the program enhances opportunities for pheasant hunting in New York State through a partnership between DEC and the sporting community, 4-H youths and landowners interested in rearing and releasing pheasants. In 2013, DEC distributed 41,500 day-old pheasant chicks to qualified 4-H and sportsmen applicants.

The Day-Old Pheasant Chick Program began in the early 1900s. In the early days, pheasant eggs and chicks were distributed to farmers and rural youth. Today, day-old chicks are available at no cost to participants who are able to provide a brooding facility, a covered outdoor rearing pen, and an adequate release site. Approved applicants will receive the day-old chicks in April, May or June. No chicks obtained through the Day-Old Pheasant Chick Program can be released on private shooting preserves. All release sites must be approved in advance by DEC and must be open for public pheasant hunting opportunities. The program is funded through the state Conservation Fund from license fees paid by hunters, trappers and anglers.

Daily care is necessary to monitor the health of the birds and to ensure that there is adequate feed and water for the rapidly growing chicks. The pheasants may be released beginning when they are eight weeks old and no later than December 1. Individuals interested in these programs should contact their nearest DEC regional office for applications and additional information.

Applications for the Pheasant Release Program must be filed with a DEC regional wildlife manager by March 15, 2014 (see contact information below). A "[Pheasant Rearing Guide](#)" and additional information on the Day-Old Chick Program is available on the DEC website.

R8 - Chemung, Genesee, Livingston, Monroe, Ontario, Orleans, Schuyler, Seneca, Steuben, Wayne and Yates counties:

6274 East Avon-Lima Rd.
Avon, NY 14414
(585) 226-5380

**ORLEANS COUNTY SOIL &
WATER CONSERVATION
DISTRICT TREE & SHRUB
SEEDLING ORDERS**

2014 Tree & Shrub Seedling Orders must be received in the Soil & Water Office, 446 West Avenue, Albion, NY by March 17, 2014. Payment is required at the time of the order. Tree pickup will be Friday, April 25, 2014 between 8:00 AM and 6:00 PM and Saturday, April 26, 2014 between 8:00 AM and 1:00 PM at the Conservation Log Cabin at the Orleans County 4-H Fair Grounds on Route 31. *Please arrange for someone to pick up your seedlings if you are unable to do so. The District will not be responsible for replacement of orders that remain unclaimed after April 26th.* Seedlings must be planted as soon as possible after pickup to ensure survival. Bare-root seedlings are not subject to sales tax. Sales tax is included in the price of other conservation supplies. Seedlings are to be used for conservation purposes. Delivery is available to locations within Orleans County for a \$15 charge. Order forms are available at the Clarendon Town Hall or on the web at:

<http://www.orleansny.com/Portals/0/Departments/SoilAndWater/Tree%20Order%20Form%202014.pdf>

HILL TALK

Summer plans can be dangerous to our health!

I'm filled with hope that when you read this, the glaciers have started to retreat back across the lake and signs of spring have started, but for now it's still in the dead of winter. Snow is so common this year we have to be careful about how far to the south we vacation. If we aren't, we could get caught in 2 or 3 inches of snow and become stranded!

Last month I touted the practice of being interactive during these months as a cure for February blues. I take my own advice by being active in preparing church dinners at my home church (Go Buffalo Dinner April 12th KUMC!) and being involved with the Oldenheimers from Disciples UMC. As you know, writing is also part of my daily routine and meeting once a week with other writers at the Lift Bridge is a great social activity. I, like many others, also enjoy thinking about and making plans for the wonderful balmy days of summer lying somewhere ahead.

Years ago, I carried that practice a little bit too far. The last day of our Canadian vacation had been a beautiful day, as they tend to be no matter what had happened the previous two weeks. I had an old tin rowboat with a six horsepower motor so nobody would be water skiing, but we found an old wooden door and thought it would be fun being pulled along on it. We did and enjoyed it. I found that tilting it forward would cause it to sink taking me on a cruise underwater. With my scuba mask on I could see all of the denizens inhabiting the beautiful sandy-bottomed inlet until a lack of controls would cause it to bottom-out in the shallow bay.

"Wouldn't it be great if I built something controllable up and down and from side to side for next year?" I asked myself. I was soon busy designing a contraption from a sheet of plywood that could be towed behind the boat with two steering flaps for up and down and a foot controlled rudder for side-to-side maneuvering. When completed, people noted that its shape resembled an old-fashioned casket lid. Of course I dismissed those doubters, very sure they would be clamoring to use it themselves as I continued to perfect it until this underwater sled became a thing of beauty in my mind.

When the first day of the long anticipated vacation finally arrived, we took the "water sled" out for a trial spin. My wife Jan, remembering the fun we had with the door and having been brainwashed all winter by me, wanted to try it first. After giving her detailed instructions for the nth time I allowed her to go ahead.

Soon Jan was being towed at the proper speed and I yelled for her to submerge. She pushed the control rod forward tilting the flaps and she sank out of sight. As I waited my imagination pictured the grand sights she must be seeing. Suddenly, there was a dull thud and the boat stopped. I took the motor out of gear and looked back. Jan surfaced with seaweed draped around her head and neck. I helped her back into the boat. She, quite perturbed about the experience, (Those who have experienced anger in redheads know about this) complained that the sled wouldn't come back up when it encountered a seaweed covered log.

I said, with my male technical superiority showing in the tone of my voice, "You should have pulled back on the joystick and then you would have surfaced immediately!" She responded that I should try the sled myself. After years of marriage I might have been warned by something in the tone of her voice, a strong conviction mixed with a sort of derision, but I was focused on becoming the latest Jacques Cousteau of underwater exploration.

I found the design of the diving mechanism worked perfectly and I soon entered the underwater world of my dreams. It was truly beautiful as I cruised along until a dark object appeared in front of me. As Jan had already seen, a large weed-covered log jutted up in my path. Filled with confidence, I pulled back on that joystick but instead of going up I started to pinwheel. The sled smashed into the log with me still trying to maneuver upwards. The sled's controls were destroyed along with my dreams and much of my pride as I also surfaced with weeds draped around my head and neck!

Summer plans can be dangerous to our health!

HILL BILL

TAKE A TRAINING COURSE TO LEARN LIFE-SAVING SKILLS FROM THE EXPERTS

The emergency responder. The lifeguard at your local pool. A trusted babysitter. Each year, an average of more than 9 million people gain the skills they need to prepare for and respond to emergencies through American Red Cross training classes, including First Aid, AED and CPR training. Get engaged. Get certified. Get inspired - while learning an important new skill, you're in the right place.

March 11, 2014 Classes for Western NY Tri-County Chapter

AMERICAN RED CROSS

109 Main Street, Batavia, NY 14020

(585) 343-6098 OR on the web at Redcross.org

Adult and Pediatric First Aid/CPR/AED

Pediatric First Aid / CPR/AED

CPR/AED for Professional Rescuers & Health Care Providers

Adult CPR/AED



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Red Cross**



2013 HUNTING SAFETY STATISTICS[^] (Updated January 7, 2014)

Prepared by: Kenneth S. Baginski - Sportsman Education Coordinator - NYSDEC Region 9



	2013	5-yr. Avg
TOTAL INCIDENTS	19	27
Fatal	2	2.6
Non-fatal	17	24.4
Self-Inflicted	*14	8.2
Two-Party	*5	16.8
SPECIES HUNTED		
Big Game:		
Bear	0	0.2
Deer	*10	14.0
Turkey:		
Spring	1	4.2
Fall	1	0.6
Upland/Furbearer:		
Rabbits	0	1.0
Squirrels	2	0.8
Upland Birds	1	0.6
Raccoon	1	0.4
Fox & Coyote	1	1.4
Waterfowl	0	1.0
Other:		
Woodchuck	0	1.0
Other	*2	1.6
Unknown (general upland game)	0	0.2
TYPE OF IMPLEMENT		
Shotgun	*7	13.2
Rifle	*7	11.2
Handgun	3	1.2
Muzzleloader	1	1.2
Crossbow	0	0.0
Bow	1	0.2
Air Gun	0	0.0

Each "*" represents one fatality in 2013

[^]2013 figures are compiled from preliminary reports and are NOT final.

Final investigation reports may take months in some cases.

Please note that in some of the incidents reported the shooter was participating in an illegal and/or unlawful act.

Past 10 Years of Hunting-Related Shooting Incidents

Including both big game and small game hunting as of 1/7/14

YEAR	BIG GAME	OTHER	TOTAL
2004	18	16	34
2005	15	14	29
2006	20	15	35
2007	14	23	37
2008	12	15	27
2009	14	12	26
2010	19	21	40
2011	14	12	26
2012	14	10	24
2013	10	9	19

Incidents Continue to Decline

Reports on the number of hunting-related shooting incidents indicate that 2013 had the lowest number on record in New York. There were 19 incidents in 2013, including two fatalities. The tragic fact that two of these incidents were fatal reminds us that the difference between a minor injury and a fatal gunshot wound can be a matter of inches.

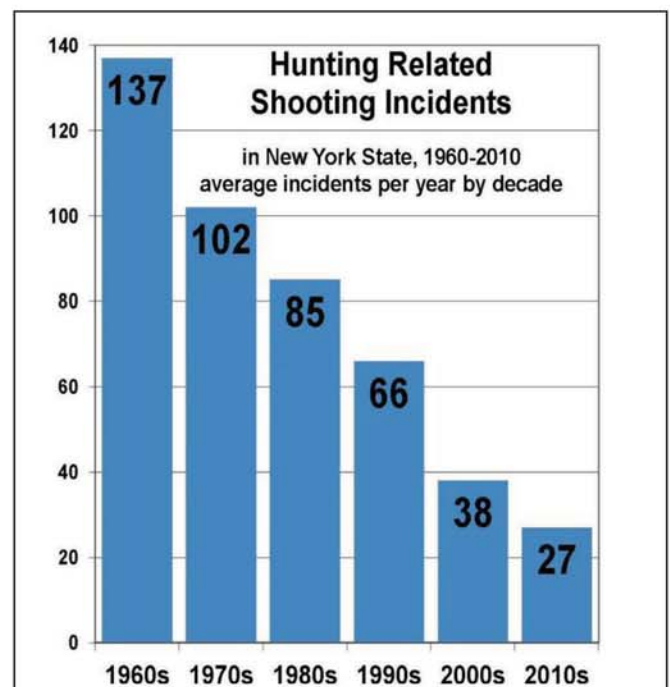
A further evaluation of the incidents showed that 14 (74%) were self-inflicted, 3 (16%) involved members of the same hunting party (friend/family), and 2 (11%) where the victim and shooter did not know each other. Ten incidents (53%) occurred while deer hunting. The largest contributing factor was unsafe handling of the firearm, occurring in 13 (68%) of the incidents.

The number of hunters is declining, but the hunting incident rate (incidents per 100,000 hunters) is falling much faster. Since the 1960s, the number of hunters has declined about 20%, while the incident rate has declined over 75%. The current 5-year-average is 4.3 incidents per 100,000 hunters, compared to 19 per 100,000 hunters in the 1960s.

NY has an extremely safety-conscious generation of hunters, thanks largely to over 60 years of Sportsman Education and the dedicated efforts of thousands of volunteer Instructors.

Hunting remains safer than ever, but we cannot become complacent, as every hunting-related shooting incident is preventable.

This report includes only incidents involving firearms. It does not include all incidents and fatalities related to hunting. On occasion there may be incidents involving tree stand use or other hunter health-related mishaps.



For more information about hunting safety, see "What Are They Doing about Hunting Accidents"

www.dec.ny.gov/docs/wildlife_pdf/hrsiflyer2002.pdf on DEC's Web site, www.dec.ny.gov

The Stories behind the Statistics: Hunting-Related Shooting Incidents 2013

Draft descriptions of incidents as of 1/7/14. Many of the incidents reported here are still under investigation by NYS DEC Division of Law Enforcement. **Please note that in some of the incidents reported the shooter was participating in an illegal and/or unlawful act.** More details may appear in final reports after hearings are completed late in 2014.

The most common story: Remember that 99.9% of the people who hunt have safe and enjoyable experiences. Over half a million people hunted in New York this year, and for every incident listed, there are thousands of other hunting stories of people who safely and responsibly took game. Just as important, even more passed up shots for the sake of safety, conservation, and respect for wildlife.

Many, if not all of these incidents could have been prevented, if only the shooter and/or victim had followed the primary rules of Hunter Safety:

-Treat every firearm as if it were loaded
-Keep your muzzle pointed in a safe direction
-Identify your target and what lies beyond
-Keep finger off the trigger until ready to fire
-Wear hunter orange

Thanks to our Environmental Conservation Officers for thorough investigations of each incident.

FORMAT FOR 2013 DESCRIPTIONS:
Date (mm/dd) - followed by County and a brief description based on initial report.

SMALL GAME & NONGAME

3/2 - Madison. Self-inflicted - While hunting squirrel, the victim discharged one round from inside his residence. At the time of discharge he had his hand over the muzzle of the rifle causing injury to left index finger.

3/10 - Clinton. Self-inflicted - While attempting to take a grouse the victim shot himself in the right foot.

3/12 - Washington. Self-inflicted - The subject slipped on a patch of ice while attempting to shoot an opossum at his bird feeder. The victim died from an apparent self-inflicted gunshot wound to the chest. **FATAL**

3/15 - Genesee. The shooter discharged one round from his shotgun at a fox on a roadway. Some of the pellets ricocheted off the roadway, striking the victim in the calf.

5/7 - Tioga. Self-inflicted - The victim was hunting frogs from his ATV. He discharged one round from his pistol at a frog, striking himself in the left hand.

10/21 - Cayuga. The victim and shooter were hunting squirrel together. The shooter discharged one round, striking the victim with approximately 60 pellets from his neck to his legs.

12/5 - Broome. Self-inflicted - The victim discharged his handgun into his left hand while attempting to take a raccoon he had trapped.

TURKEY HUNTING

5/11 - Greene. The victim was calling turkey and using a hen decoy. The shooter discharged one round at the decoy, striking victim in head, face, leg and torso.

10/15 - Sullivan. The shooter and victim were hunting turkey and became separated. The shooter discharged one round at what he thought was a turkey striking the victim in face and upper torso.

DEER HUNTING

10/7 - Delaware. Self-inflicted - While stalking deer with an arrow knocked and trigger release connected, the victim discharged an arrow into his leg.

10/12 - Delaware. Self-inflicted - The 15-year-old victim was hunting deer during youth hunting season with his father. The victim stated the rifle slipped off of his shoulder and when he tried to grab it the rifle discharged one round into his left hand removing thumb.

11/5 - Oneida. Self-inflicted - The victim was tying a rope to his rifle preparing to hoist it up into his stand. The rifle discharged with the projectile striking him in the upper left leg.

11/16 - Delaware. Self-inflicted - The victim was climbing down from his deer stand when he discharged one round into his right leg.

11/16 - Sullivan. Self-inflicted - The victim was preparing to climb up into his tree stand when he discharged one round into his left foot.

11/16 - Ontario. Self-inflicted - The victim was carrying a .44 magnum handgun in a holster. While walking, the handgun discharged striking the victim in the lower leg and exiting through his right foot.

11/16 - Otsego. The shooter discharged one round at what he thought was a deer. The projectile struck the victim in the chest killing him. **FATAL**

11/17 - Cayuga. Self-inflicted - The 15-year-old victim was hunting unsupervised when he reportedly discharged the shotgun he was carrying into his foot.

11/18 - Greene. Self-inflicted - The victim discharged his firearm, striking himself in the head causing a minor injury.

11/18 - Greene. Self-inflicted - While attempting to unload his muzzleloading rifle the victim discharged one round into his foot.

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Albany, NY 12233-4800

Phone Toll-Free 1-888-HUNT-ED2
Website: www.dec.ny.gov
(Find Sportsman Education in the subject index)

NYSDEC Sportsman Education Program is on [Facebook](#)

Law Enforcement Toll-free 24-hour ECO Dispatch: 1-877-457-5680

Clarendon Fire Company
Annual Cruise And Swap
 Saturday May 31, 2014
 12pm - 5pm

Free Admission / Rain Or Shine
All Makes and Models Welcome Including Motorcycles

*Dash Plaques For First 100 Vehicles,
 Top Choice Awards, Various Classes
 Music, Vendors, Chinese Auction,
 50/50 Raffles and More!*

*Garbage Plates, Beer, Soda, Coffee
 Single Hotdogs and Hamburgers Available*

\$5000 Cash Raffle 5:30pm
\$10 Tickets Sold At The Event

More Information Will Be Posted At
www.Clarendonfirecompany.com
 Facebook
 or
 E-Mail
Dmosier1@rochester.rr.com

Located Behind The Clarendon Fire Company
 At The Recreation Hall.
 16169 East Lee Road Holley NY 14470

2013-2014 HOLLEY VARSITY WRESTLING TEAM

Holley edged past host Alexander 35-33 on February 4, 2014 in a battle of unbeaten to lock up the Genesee Region League wrestling championship.

Comment from Coach John Grillo on the Holley Hawks Wrestling Facebook page:

Wow! What a great match to watch as a spectator but a killer to have to coach it. The Holley Wrestlers showed a lot of guts and team cohesiveness. You never gave up and believed in yourselves. We are proud of all 34 of you wrestlers. Congratulations!



Left to right
 Kneeling - Ryan Camacho, Martin Beadle, John Tanis IV, Brendan Edwards, Dan Flanagan, Nick Shenck, Brandon Morrell
 Standing - Coach John Grillo, Isaac Miller, Kevin Avery, David Weaver, Chris Stern, Cameron Thorn, Aaron Ierlan, Jake Bailey, Lucas Silvis, Coach Andrew Grillo

HOLLEY BOARD OF EDUCATION HONORS STUDENT WITH SOARING TO NEW HEIGHTS AWARD

Each month, the Holley Board of Education recognizes a student, resident or faculty member whose actions have helped improve the school community. In February, the board recognized ninth grader Gaje Papponetti for the work he did to create a new program for the monitor in the MS/HS foyer. The monitor is a focal point in the new foyer and now, thanks to Gaje's efforts, fresh and informative information scrolls across the screen throughout the day including the day, time, weather forecast, news headlines, photos and more. MS/HS Principal Sue Cory presented the award.



Gaje Papponett with MS/HS Principal Sue Cory.





HOLLEY STUDENTS RAISED \$232,836 FOR AMERICAN HEART ASSOCIATION THROUGH JUMP ROPE FOR HEART

For the last 29 years, Holley Elementary School students have been participating in Jump Rope for the Heart, a national fundraising event typically held in February. In that time, students have raised \$232,826 for AHA research and education programs on heart disease and stroke. Jump rope for the heart recognizes the work of the American Heart Association (AHA) and encourages heart-healthy activity. This year's event took place on Saturday, Feb. 8 and involved over 100 students in grades Pre-K-6.

Highlights included a special guest appearance by Dick "The Destroyer" Beyer. Beyer gained international notoriety as a masked wrestler in the 1960s and was inducted into the Professional Wrestling Hall of Fame in 2005. He and his wife, Wilma, traveled from Wisconsin to be a part of the event. Beyer is a former physical education teacher in Akron, NY. Total donations from this year's Jump Rope for the Heart event are still being collected.



Dick "The Destroyer" Beyer signs autographs for students Sydni Schiavone and Ryan Blodgett.

SENATOR MAZIARZ VISITS HOLLEY ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

State Senator George D. Maziarz (R-62nd District) visited Holley Central on Thursday, Feb. 13 to see how a new infusion of technology is enhancing instruction in both the Elementary School and the Middle School/High School.

Last December, the district received and installed 30 SMART Boards® thanks to a \$67,800 Legislative Education Grant that Sen. Maziarz secured for Holley in 2013. As a result of the grant, 92% of all Holley classrooms now have the new SMART Board technology and that number is expected increase to 100% by end of the school year.

SMART Board technology blends internet connectivity with intuitive tools and projection capabilities. Combined, these capabilities create a powerful instructional tool that gives teachers and students a level of interactivity with information that was never possible before.

"The SMART Board engages students' interests and prepares them for the digital world," explained Holley Elementary School Teacher Lynn Vendetti. "It has changed the way I present information to students. Now, I can tailor daily lessons to fit the needs of the students. I can also add pictures to math lessons that students can manipulate. The added visuals make learning new math concepts more comprehensible for the class."

Teachers throughout the district are working together to learn how to use the technology and are maximizing the use of special SMART Board features to significantly enhance instructional presentations.

"The level of student engagement in class dramatically increases when SMART Boards are used," said District Superintendent Robert D'Angelo. "It is amazing to watch just how quickly students turn their full attention to learning when lessons become interactive and that's what this technology does – it makes learning a hands-on experience that lasts."

Among the many special features of SMART Board technology is a sophisticated mouse function which enables teachers and students to use their fingers to write and erase digital ink. Other capabilities include a gesture capability which provides a natural and flexible way to interact with content. There is also a multi-touch technology for multiple users and more.

This is the second time that Sen. Maziarz has secured grant money for Holley schools. In 2012, the district received a \$50,000 grant which was used to fund staff development training.

"We are extremely grateful to Sen. Maziarz," added Superintendent D'Angelo. "His passion for education is evident by the support he provides to schools in Orleans County."

From left, Holley Elementary School teacher Lynn Vendetti, Senator George Maziarz and teacher's aide Maureen Christian. The Senator visited Holley Elementary to experience classroom learning using new SMART Board technology.



TID BITS

Geary (Moose) Shenck

Well, another cold month has come and gone, so here I am again with another page of intellectual words of wisdom. Paraprosdokians are figures of speech in which the latter part of a sentence or phrase is surprising or unexpected. Here are a few: 1. Where there's a will, I want to be in it. 2. The last thing I want to do is hurt you, but it's still on my list. 3. If I agreed with you, we'd both be wrong. 4. Knowledge is knowing a tomato is a fruit. Wisdom is not putting it in a fruit salad. 5. I didn't say it was your fault. I said I was blaming you. 6. You do not need a parachute to skydive. You only need a parachute to skydive twice. 7. I used to be indecisive, now I'm not so sure. 8. To be sure of hitting the target, shoot first and call whatever you hit the target. 9. Going to church doesn't make you a Christian, any more than standing in a garage makes you a car. A Spanish proverb says anyone who gossips to you will gossip about you. Never repeat anything you can't sign your name to. The Puritan's idea of hell is a place where everybody has to mind their own business. Two men knocked on my door today and asked if I would kindly donate to the new local swimming pool that is being built, so I gave them a bottle of water! A little boy took the garden hose and in the middle of winter, sprayed water up and down the sidewalk. When his father came home from work, he slipped and fell. The little guy said, "Now watch him blame me because water gets stiff when it gets cold." One man said to another at a cocktail party: "I'm bushed. I think I'll flirt with some good looking young lady so my wife will take me home.

Confusion is one woman plus one left turn. Excitement is two women plus one secret. Bedlam is three women plus one bargain. Chaos is four women plus one luncheon check. If you can't stand solitude, maybe you bore others too. Bores can be divided into two classes: Those who have their own particular subject and those who do not need a subject. Conversation around the dinner table was strained. Everyone seemed distracted. Finally Don asked his son how his college English paper was going. "Well" replied Jack, "my professor told me I should try the internet if I needed help." "And how is that working out for you?" "Really well! I've found at least twenty papers on my topic for sale already!" Grandma was bragging about the forties to her grandson Greg. "The microwave oven was invented in the nineteen forties" she told him. "Wait; don't tell me." he said, "Before that you had to walk through the snow up hill both ways to a movie theater just to get popcorn." A country boy had been courting a mountain gal. At last her father spoke up. "You've been seeing Nellie for nigh onto a year. What are your intentions, honorable or dishonorable?" The young lad replied, "You mean I got a choice?"

THIS MONTH'S RIDDLES

1. When is a yellow dog most likely to enter a house?
2. How long did Cain hate his brother?
3. Have you ever heard of a baby raised on elephant's milk?
4. Why is the letter 'G' like the sun?
5. What animal drops from the clouds?



Two little boys in Halloween costumes were standing in the back yard in front of the outhouse when one said, "I could swear Mom said the best candy came from the Schmidt House." They are not grey hairs. They are wisdom highlights. I just happen to be extremely wise. Lord, give me patience. If you give me strength, I'm going to need bail money to go with it. In a thousand years, archeologists will find tanning beds and think that we fried people as punishment. Synonym: A word used in place of the one you can't spell. No matter how big and bad you are, when a two year old hands you a toy phone, you answer it! An eighty year old woman was arrested for shoplifting. When she went before the judge he asked her, "What did you steal?" She replied, "A can of peaches." The judge asked her why she had stolen the can of peaches and she replied that she was hungry. He then asked her how many peaches were in the can." She replied, "Six." The judge said, "Then I will give you six days in jail." Before the judge could conclude the trial, the woman's husband spoke up and asked if he could say something. The judge said "Yes, what is it?" The husband said, "She also stole a can of peas." A man after eating his breakfast at a diner leaves a tip of three pennies. As he heads for the door, his waitress muses, only half to herself: "You know you can tell a lot about a man by the tip he leaves." The man turns around, curiosity getting the better of him. "Oh really? Tell me, what does my tip say?" "Well, this penny tells me you're a thrifty man." The man trying to conceal his pride says "Hmmm. True enough." And this penny tells me you're a bachelor. "Surprised at her perception, he says, "Well, that's true too." And the third penny tells me that your father was one too."

A nine year old with his mother passed a store with a sign that read, "Watch batteries installed five dollars." The little boy confused said, "Mom, who would pay to watch batteries

installed?" Some odd headlines: County to Pay Two Hundred Fifty-Thousand Dollars to Advertise Lack of Funds; Four-H training scheduled for shooting instructors; Police: DUI Charge for Person Celebrating End of Earlier DUI Suspension. Federal Agents Raid Gun Shop, Find Weapons. If You Can't Win an Argument, Correct their Grammar Instead. I Don't Have an Attitude; I Have a Personality You Can't Handle. Yes, Please Get a New Cup Every Time You Need a Drink of Water. I Love Doing Dishes, said no mother ever.

Here is a story of a guy that promised to go to church more often:

A single guy decides life would be more fun if he had a pet. So he went to the pet store and told the owner that he wanted to buy an usual pet. After some discussion, he finally bought a centipede, (100 legged bug), which came in a little white box to use for his house. He took the box back home, found a good location for the box and decided he would start off by taking his new pet to church with him. So he asked the centipede in the box, "Would you like to go to church with me today? We will have a good time praying together." But there was no answer from his new pet. This bothered him a bit, but he waited a few minutes and then asked him again, "How about going to church with me and receive a blessing?" But again, there was no answer from his new friend and pet. So he waited a few minutes more, thinking about the situation. He decided to ask him one more time; this time putting his face up against the centipede's house and shouting, "Hey in there! Would you like to go to church with me and learn about JESUS?" A little voice came out of the box I HEARD YOU THE FIRST TIME! I'M PUTTING ON MY SHOES!"

"Do I want to be buried or cremated? Oh, I don't know, surprise me" At my age the only thing I care to exercise is caution. Never trust an airline where they ask if anyone on board knows how to fly a plane!"

Lola Nefe Merritt wrote JUST LISTEN

Just listen with a loving heart
To a sister or brother
It's a gift to give to someone
So unlike any other.
In a world that can be lonely
It let's them know you care
About the things within their lives
That they may wish to share.
It tells them that you have the time
To simply be a part
Of life with them and offer up
A kind and loving heart.



Well that's all for now.
Adios and God Bless
Geary (Moose) Shenck

CLARENDON TOWN BOARD MEETING HIGHLIGHTS

FEBRUARY 2014

HIGHWAY/WATER DEPARTMENT REPORT

Larry Swanger, Superintendent

Superintendent Swanger reported plowing, plowing! The plow trucks have from January 1st through Feb 12th, gone 11,000 miles and never left town! That is over a 4000 mile increase from 2013. This year, Superintendent Swanger put up 1600 ton of salt for purchase at state bid price. The municipality is allowed to purchase 120% of this order at the lower rate. The price will increase 10% for purchases after that. Superintendent Swanger reported that every town is cutting back on use of salt.

The Highway Department helped the Village of Holley fix a water break on one of the very cold days this past month during heavy evening traffic; across from the old pump station.

PLANNING BOARD REPORT

David R. Griggs, Chairman

(Action items only)

01-28-2014 (regular Meeting)

The Planning Board held a pre-conference for a Site Plan review to construct a 30' x 40' pole barn, Rick Standish, 17006 Fourth Section Road. Personal storage only, no keeping of animals. No issues noted by the Planning Board. Applicant had requested in writing to waive the Pre-conference if no issues were noted. A motion was made, seconded and approved to modify the agenda from a pre-conference to a formal application. A motion was made, seconded and approved to approve the Site Plan review contingent upon verification by the OIO that an approved DOT permit for a second entrance to property has been obtained by the applicant and is on file with the OIO.

02-11-2014 (regular Meeting)

The Planning Board held a pre-conference for a one (1) lot, SD 14-02, Don Harrington, New Guinea Road, Tax id# 119.-2-55. No significant issues noted with the subdivision proposal. Applicant had requested in writing to waive the Pre-conference if no issues were noted. A motion was made, seconded and approved to modify the agenda from a pre-conference to a formal application. A motion was made, seconded and approved to approve the one (1) lot subdivision verification by the OIO that the survey pins had been set.

The Planning Board held a pre-conference for a one (1) lot, SD 14-03, William Guilford, 16743 Hinds Road, tax id# 109.-2-7.2. No significant issues noted with the subdivision proposal. Applicant had requested in writing to waive the Pre-conference if no issues were noted. A motion was made, seconded and approved to modify the agenda from a pre-conference

to a formal application. A motion was made, seconded and approved to approve the one (1) lot subdivision contingent upon verification by the OIO that the survey pins had been set.

The Planning Board reviewed renewal of Blasting permit BP02-001, Hanson Aggregates New York, 6895 Ellicott Street, Batavia NY. Fee paid, inspected, no outstanding complaints, Mining permit in place, blaster licenses' on file with OIO. A motion was made, seconded and approved to approve renewal of BP 02-001 for a three year period.

The Planning Board reviewed renewal of Special Use Permit SP 91-016, Roy Kenyon, Hard Times Gravel, 4th Section Road. Fee paid, inspected, no outstanding complaints. A motion was made, seconded and approved to approve renewal of SP 91-016.

The next regularly scheduled Planning Board meeting is 7:00 PM, March 18, 2014 at the Clarendon Town Hall, 16385 Church Street.

SUPERVISOR REPORT

Richard H. Moy, Supervisor

Supervisor Moy reported that the NYS Public Service Commission will hold a public hearing for comments on the Joint Rate Proposal filed by National Fuel Gas Distribution Corporation regarding rates, charges, rules and regulations of the national Fuel Gas Distribution Corporation for gas service.

Senator George Maziarz, Assemblyman Steve Hawley, Assemblywoman Jane Corwin and Congressman Chris Collins have planned to meet with local government officials and residents in February.

The Genesee County Economic Development Center will hold its annual meeting and luncheon on March 7th at Genesee Community College.

The Village of Holley electric department has purchased an infrared camera and will be able to inspect lines and substations for hot spots that need to be fixed. With this project they can take snap shots of the outside of homes to see if there is any heat loss.

The Village of Holley has informed of electric utility and water rate increases.

Discussion was held regarding returned check fees charged by the town. General Municipal Law allows a maximum charge of \$25; the bank is now charging the town \$35. Attorney Schubel informed that a small claim could be filed to collect the remainder of the charge.

CORRESPONDENCE

The Orleans County Emergency

Management Office has scheduled at February 26, 2014 meeting to discuss the possibility of developing a framework that would allow local code officials to work through the County should the need arise.

Partial payments for cemetery vandalism and court loss restitutions have been received.

A public hearing will be held for review of the Monroe Ambulance Transportation application for expansion of operating in eastern Orleans County.

The Orleans County Board of Elections has send notice that the General Election will be held November 4th. If there is to be a federal and/or state/local primary in the town, the dates are June 24th and September 9th.

The Town has received the 2013 Joint Youth Recreation Program operation summary and annual financial report from the Village of Holley. It is available for review upon request.

The Orleans County Supervisors & Legislators Association has sent the 2014 meeting schedule. Shelby will host the March meeting; topic will be Broadband. Clarendon will host the September meeting.

The USDA Rural Development Batavia Office has sent notice of updated nondiscrimination statement requirements.

The Town of Murray has sent notice of the June 7, 2014 June Fest and invitation to participate in the parade.

The Orleans County District Attorney's Office has submitted the town's share of the Traffic Diversion Program in the amount of \$933.33.

Cornell University has sent notice of the Cornell Local Roads Program which provides training, assistance and materials to highway and public works officials in New York State.

OLD BUSINESS

The Town Board approved a proposal from Municipal Solutions, Inc. for financial services for Water Improvement Benefit Area No. 11; this will include bond anticipation note borrowings, long-term serial bond borrowing and general financial services.

Attorney Schubel reported his research from 1943 through 2003 on the Brown Schoolhouse Road property shows that the parcel appears to have two possible owners, none of which is the Town of Clarendon. Attorney Schubel will refer the matter to the County.

NEW BUSINESS

The Town Board adopted resolutions accepting auditing services from Bailey, Carr CPA's for the 2013 year; authorizing renewal of the New York State Snow & Ice Agreement; and agreeing to expend highway monies for road work.

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 tcctc@rochester.rr.com with a subject line of "Military Address Book". Addresses will remain posted as submitted, until notice of a change is received.

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Graydon E. Beadle
Son of Patrice Beadle & James Szymus
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Graydon has just completed basic
training at Ft. Leonard Wood, MO
Address TBD

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Katie Cobb
"like a daughter" to
Rochelle & Dennis Ladd
Hall Road, Clarendon
SGT Katherine Cobb
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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
of South Manning Rd., Clarendon
Erik Gallanger is now serving as a medic
in Georgie (USA).

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PVT Josh Parks
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Josh is stationed at Ft. Carson in Colorado

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Jennifer Seeman
Grandaughter of Fred & Carole Seeman
Of Boots Road,, Clarendon, NY
Jen is in Basic Training at
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Margaret Statt
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Carl Seeman
Grandson of Fred & Carole Seeman of
Boots Road, Clarendon, NY
Carl is back in Germany.

U.S. ARMY

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Ricky is currently stationed in Hawaii.

U.S. ARMY RESERVES

Nathaniel Shaffer
Son of Charlene Shaffer and Michael Shaffer.
PVT Nathaniel Shaffer
Has completed Boot Camp and is reporting
to the Army Reserve Center, in Chili, NY.

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U.S. NAVY

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

U.S. NAVY

Chris Rhoads
Twin grandson of Bev and Don Rhoads
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TidBits Riddle Answers

1. When the door is open
2. As long as he was Abel
3. Yes, a baby elephant
4. Because it is the center of light
5. The rain, dear



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Town Board	3rd Tuesday	7:00 pm
<i>Exceptions: 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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