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LEGAL NOTICE TOWN OF CLARENDON NOTICE OF FILING FINAL

ASSESSMENT ROLL WITH TOWN CLERK

(Pursuant to Section 516 of Real Property Tax Law)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Final Assessment Roll for the Town of Clarendon in the County of Orleans, for the year 2021, has been completed by the undersigned Assessor, and a certified copy thereof will be on file in the Office of the Town Clerk at 16385 Church St., Clarendon, NY 14429 on the 1st day of July 2021, where the same will remain open to public inspection. The final assessment roll may also be viewed at the Assessor's Office or online as of July 1st on the Town of Clarendon website at www.townofclarendon.org.

Robert A. Criddle, IAO - Assessor

CLARENDON RESIDENTS TAKE NOTICE that the Town Board has scheduled a public hearing to be held on July 20, 2021 at the Town Hall, 16385 Church Street, Clarendon, NY. Purpose of said hearing is to consider allowing Marijuana Retail Dispensaries and/or on-site consumption sites in the Town of Clarendon. This hearing will begin at 6:00 PM with the regular monthly meeting to commence immediately following the hearing.



Thank you Melissa and Erich Hoak!

To Benefit The United Way

CHIAVETTA'S CHICKEN BBQ

July 10, 2021
Drive Thru Pick-up ONLY
4-7pm

\$12.00 CASH ONLY
Limited BBQ's available day of event
1/2 Chicken, Macaroni salad, Coleslaw & Roll

Orleans County Fairgrounds
12690 NY-31
Albion, NY 14411

Tickets available at the Town Clerk's Office



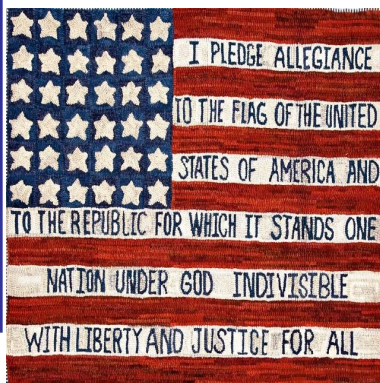
Orleans County 4-H Fair JULY 26-31, 2021

Orleans.cce.cornell.edu/orleans-county-4-h-fair

**Town Offices will be closed
July 3 thru 5, 2021 for
Independence Day**

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CLARENDON TOWN BOARD Meeting Highlights - JUNE 2021

OPEN END

Planning Chairman questioned the status of the Comprehensive Plan review and update. Supervisor reported that nothing's been done yet due to the COVID-19. Supervisor will contact Ms. Davis.

HIGHWAY/WATER DEPARTMENT REPORT

Superintendent Tracy Chalker reported mowing of town properties and the first roadside mowing is three-quarters complete. Mowing has also been done around some of the vacant houses in town. The crew has been working a lot with Albion, Barre, Murray and the County under the shared services plan. Bennetts Corners Road has been grader-paved and next will work on South Manning and Powerline Roads. Plans are set to remove the flatiron building (southwest corner of Routes 31A & 237); the county excavator is available and ARG will assist with hauling. Possibly within two weeks when paving slows down. A collapsed culvert on Howard Road was repaired. The highway crew worked with the county on tree removal in the town. Jamie Steffen was hurt; she is still able to mow but can't weed whack in the cemetery. Supervisor Moy did help with the weed whacking. The Village of Holley sprayed the weeds around the fire hydrants.

PLANNING BOARD REPORT

Planning Board Chairman Dave Griggs submitted the following written report: 05-25-2021 (Regular meeting) PUBLIC COMMENT: Dustin Pahman would like to establish a business that will give riding lessons. An existing barn is being utilized on the property to maintain the horses he already has. A new structure has also been built which measures 36' x 24'. He would also like to set aside an area measuring 12' x 24' of the new structure to be used as a hair salon. After a cursory review the Planning Board determined the following; 1- The proposed riding operation would fall under Article VII, Section 728 - Riding stable, track or arena and would require a Special Use permit. Mr. Pahman will submit an application as required. 2- The proposed hair salon would fall under Article VII, Section 704 - Home Occupation. The proposal meets the exception requirements in Section 704,H and no Special Use Permit would be required. SD 21-05 Pre conference for building lot approval New Guinea Rd. tax id# 119.-2-62.11. Chairman Griggs reviewed the application with the board. The applicant has sketched out where the driveway, house and septic system will be. We are in receipt of the perk test from Orleans County. There are wetlands in the middle of this parcel but the applicant has met the 100' buffer requirement in order to build a house. A request from the applicant to waive the pre-conference. A motion was made seconded and approved to move to a formal application. No issues were noted. A motion was made, seconded and approved to approve SD 21-05. SP 05-03 American Tower dba Verizon Wireless, Munger Road. Fee has been paid, inspection has been done and there are no outstanding complaints. A motion was made, seconded and approved to grant renewal of SP 05-03. SP 96-002 Thomas Estates West, Manufactured Housing Community LLC, 17144 Fourth Section Road. Fee has been paid, inspection has been done and there are no outstanding complaints. A motion was made, seconded and approved to grant renewal of SP 96-002. SD 21-04 Pre-conference for site plan review for Zoning Permit 15798 East Lee Road tax id# 97.-1-14.212, Ken Towbridge - Ken's Custom Woodworking. Motion was made, seconded and approved to table further action pending further clarification from applicant. 06-08-2021(regular meeting) - Meeting cancelled due to insufficient agenda items.

HISTORIAN/HISTORICAL SOCIETY REPORT

Historian/CHS President Melissa Ierlan submitted the following written

report: Unfortunately, since we have not used the historical society building since before COVID, there were several things that needed repair. Water lines at the building have been replaced as they were copper and leaked in too many places. There was a couple of other minor things that needed repair also. The plan is to get the building cleaned and be ready for August when the town has the cookout. We are also having our first speaker, Marlies DiFante, on the 18th to talk about her book Queen of the Bremen. I am planning on giving a cemetery tour in August for the Orleans County Historical Association. Details are still being worked out. I had two visitors from Florida last week researching their family who once lived in Clarendon in the 1820's. I spent about 4 hours with them and we found quite a few documents that mentioned the Hawley/Holly family as well as maps showing the location of their property. Someone hired Brigden Memorials to fix headstones in three of our pioneer cemeteries; two were repaired in Robinson Cemetery, one repaired in the Munger Road Cemetery and two were repaired in the Hibbard Road Cemetery. They look beautiful. I am attending a workshop on Saturday to learn how to do repairs on headstones. Possibly we may be able to work on some that aren't too technical in our pioneer cemeteries.

SUPERVISOR REPORT

Supervisor Dick Moy reported that he and accountant Tim Hungerford are registered for a 3 ½ hour virtual education session on town budgeting. The town has received \$94,390.02 from the County for 2020/2021 sanding and mowing and the first mowing in 2021.

CORRESPONDENCE

NYMIR Insurance has sent notice that they will inspect the municipality's buildings with valuations exceeding \$50,000; that has been scheduled for June 24, 2021 at 12:30 PM. The Town has received \$14,735.10 from New York State for 2020/2021 Snow & Ice control. MVP has sent notice of proposed premium rate change of 9.5%. Orleans County Treasurer has sent \$24,480.36 for mortgage tax revenue and \$1055.50 for solid waste collection. The Town received updates on the Heritage Wind Project in the Town of Barre and the Solar Facility in the Town of Byron. Supervisor, Building Department and Planning Board Chairman met last week with a company that is looking at a solar project on Glidden Road. The representative had a rough map and idea of the project but it appears this will move forward.

OLD BUSINESS

Supervisor Moy shared his researched information regarding the Marijuana Regulation and Taxation Act. Thirty-three states in the west have the ability to sell marijuana. Towns comparable to Clarendon's size were contacted about revenue; two towns in New Hampshire would not disclose the amount of revenue they receive but they said it was substantial. The Town of Basalt in Oregon receives a 5% cut on the revenue amounting to between \$10,000 and \$15,000 per month. Garibaldi in Oregon shows revenues between \$8,000 and \$10,000 per month. Dispensaries sell Marijuana for \$233-\$350 per ounce which is enough for 23 joints. New York state hasn't written up rules and regulations yet but must be a 'stand-alone' business. The County can't opt out of allowing dispensaries but towns can. Once a town opts out, it can't opt back in. By December if we do nothing, we're in. It is now legal to smoke Marijuana wherever smoking is allowed. The Board scheduled a public hearing on whether or not to allow Marijuana Dispensaries in the Town of Clarendon; to be held on July 20, 2021 at 6:00 PM with the regular meeting to immediately follow.

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TID BITS

Geary (Moose) Shenck



Hi everyone: Well, I guess it's that time again, so here we go! *I guess it's worth the taxi fare, so you don't care what happens to the fenders.* A kiss is a peculiar proposition. Of no use to one, yet absolute bliss to two. The small boy gets it for nothing, the young man has to lie for it and the old man has to buy it. The baby's right, the lover's privilege and the hypocrite's mask. *I think we all have observed that it takes some people twenty minutes longer to say what they think than to tell what they know.* One man's insomnia was so bad the sheep were picketing him for shorter hours. *To enjoy garden work, put on a wide hat and gloves. Hold a little trowel in one hand and tell the man where to dig.* At a banquet of firemen recently, the chief proposed this toast: To the ladies! Their eyes kindle the only flames which we cannot extinguish and against which there is no insurance. *We are lucky we live in a free country where a man can say what he thinks if he isn't afraid of his wife, neighbors, his boss, his customers or the government.* Sign on a golf course: Members will refrain from picking up lost balls until they have stopped rolling. *There was a very well-dressed aristocratic man who got on a train and sat next to an elderly farmer in bib overalls and said "You know, my name is Brown. My father, grandfather and all my ancestors were named Brown. What's your name?" The farmer said "My name is White. My father, grandfather and all my ancestors were White. We are all white except our backside which is brown."* Did you know rabbits can multiply but only a snake is an adder? *A young boy bragged, "My dog can jump ten feet." His friend said, "That's nothing. My dog can jump as high as our house." Boy: "I don't believe it." Friend: "It's true. Although, our house can't jump very high."*

THIS MONTH'S RIDDLES

1. What did the teddy bear say after dining out?
2. What sign do you put on the top of a moron's ladder?
3. What do you call rabbits that get divorced?
4. What did the shepherd say to get the sheep's attention?
5. Why didn't the silly baseball player go to home plate from third base?

Man in a clothing store: Can I try on that blue suit in the window? Manager: No sir. You'll have to use the dressing room like everyone else. *There was a man who invented a gadget for seeing through brick walls. He calls it a window.* 1st Moron: "I went to India and chased wild elephants on horseback." 2nd Moron: "Imagine that. I never knew elephants could ride a horse." *A man was telling a friend, "I was shipwrecked in the ocean and had to live for a whole week on a can of sardines." Friend, "Goodness, weren't you lucky not to fall off. I was asked "Do you write with your right hand or your left hand?" I said, "Well, I usually use a pen." From the book shelf: Moving Day by Ivanew House. Drums and Trumpets by Major Headache. African Pygmies by U.R. Short. The Return of the Prodigal son by Gladys Back.*

There are a couple old songs that I enjoyed the lyrics from. I took the liberty of using names of people who fit the category. From 'Why Oh Why Did I Ever Leave Wyoming': I know a guy named Rod who is honest as the sun. He worked six years in a bathhouse and never took one. About 'My Nephew Donald': No more will Donny roam. They caught him working in a bank and taking samples home. From 'It's A Lie, It's A Lie, It's A Lie': *Jack took his girl for a ride on one of those typical dates and when he said "Honey I've run out of gas, she sang as she snapped on her skates, It's a lie, it's a lie, it's a lie." Greg proposed to his girl while they sat on a bench in the park. When he said Honey, you're the only girl I've kissed, an owl hooted out in the dark it's a lie, it's a lie, it's a lie. When Lady Godiva went riding through town, the people came running of course. When Eddie was asked why he stared he replied, I just like to look at the horse. It's a lit, it's a lie, it's a lie.*

BEAUTIFUL DAYS

By Barbara Joan Million

*I know this to be true
No matter where we are in life
Beauty is there too.
The sun that rises in the sky
Is always beautiful to see
And how gorgeous is another's smile
That is meant for you and me.
Music, paintings, buildings too
The flowers in a vase
There is so much in our world
That shows God's beauty and His Grace.*

Debbie: I forgot and left my mittens at home. Rachel: Why didn't you tie a string around your finger? Debbie: 'Cause mittens are much warmer. Teacher, "Name me an old-time settler in the west. Student, "The sun." Father to daughter's beau, "She'll be right down. Care for a game of chess?" Woman to toy department clerk: "It must interest an eight-year-old boy and yet be simple enough for his father to play with." *A man was drinking martinis mixed with second rate gin when a lady passed by. "Don't you know", said the lady, "that stuff's slow poison?" "Oh, that's all right," said the man. "I'm in no hurry." Did you know God created Adam a little before Eve? To a young girl, Faith; to a married woman, Hope and to an old maid, Charity.*

Well folks, my brain is at the bottom of the well. No more stories to tell and if you ask me why, I won't be able to deny it's a lie, it's a lie, it's a lie! So, until next time have a great month.

Adios. God Bless.
Geary Moose Shenck





Community Free Library

86 Public Square
Holley, New York 14470
Phone (585) 638-6987
Fax (585) 638-7436
www.holleylibrary.org

Library Hours:
Mon 10-1 and 4-8; Tues 10-5;
Wed 10-1 and 4-8; Thurs 10-5;
Fri 10-5, Sat 10-2;
Closed on Saturdays in July
Closed every Sunday

The Community Free Library is open during our regular business hours Monday-Friday. Please call us at (585) 638-6987, message our Facebook or Instagram page, or email holpr@nioega.org with any questions about library services.

LUNCH-TIME STORY—every Tuesday at 12:00 pm

Parents or guardians must attend!

ALL AGES STORY TIME—every Wednesday at 10:30am and 11:15am (inside)

CHILDREN AND FAMILY EVENTS

July 1st - 8th - Who Stole Granny's Cookies?

A fun CSI for kids! Stop in all week to gather the clues and find out who stole Granny's cookies.

Thurs., July 8th at 6:30 pm

Fairy Tale Story Time

July 12th - 19th - WE RATE PETS COMPETITION!

Stop in and tell us why your pet is special! We will vote on the funniest, sweetest and cutest pets in our community.

Mon., July 12th at 6:30 pm - STORY TIME

Which Pet Should I Get?

Tues., July 20th at 1:00 pm - MUSIC FOR THE FAMILY

Buffalo and Brandy Live at the Canal Park.

Wed., July 28th at 3:00 pm - STORY TIME

It's a Marine Life for Me. We're headed under the sea for a fun adventure.

See you real soon!

Please check our website

(www.holleylibrary.org/events) for more info!

Registration required.

Sandra Shaw, Library Director

Felicia Cecere, Children's Librarian

Online Community Platform Built Exclusively for Older Adults to Teach Older Adults

NYSOFA Provides Access to 50,000 Classes

The New York State Office for the Aging (NYSOFA) today announced a partnership with The Association on Aging in New York (AgingNY) and GetSetUp to offer 50,000 classes, featuring more than 300 different course options developed by and for older adults. The GetSetUp curriculum and community are designed to combat social isolation and promote independence through live, interactive classes and online connectivity with a community of more than 650,000 older adult learners from more than 160 countries around the globe. Additionally, all guides and instructors are retired educators/professionals/technologists, promoting economic empowerment, healthy lifestyles, and a purpose driven life. Instructors are trained to help older adults learn by doing, not just watching, and all learners are encouraged to become creators by leading their own interest groups. For more information go to:

<https://aging.ny.gov/news/nysoga-launches-300-live-online-classes-isolated-older-new-yorkers>

Village of Holley 2021 Canal Concert Series 6:30-8:30 PM

July 9	Don Newcomb Band Classic & Country Rock
July 16	Dinosaur Stampede Classic Rock
July 23	Who Dats Classic Dance Rock
July 30	Triple Play 60s, 70s & Originals
August 6	Old Hippies 60s, 70s & Originals
August 13	Chris Moore Band

get set up!

Meeting Highlights Continued from Page 2

regarding uses for the money. Supervisor stated that things allowed change from week to week. The state has 30 days to give the federal funding to the towns, but can extend that period an additional 30 days. In regard to reminder notices being sent for water bills due after the due date, the Town Board determined that notices would only be sent to customers owing over \$5.00. Discussion was held regarding the amount of weed whacking done at the Hillside Cemetery. The old side has been sprayed so there is no trimming necessary. Superintendent informed that one spray will last the year. Board members were in agreement to spray the 'new' side also (Section AS West) Dave Nenni works for the Holley DPW and is a licensed sprayer; Clarendon will request his services. Discussion was held regarding future public water. Supervisor reported that water-line pipe in the past cost \$7.50/foot; now it is at \$15.00/foot. Supervisor Moy and Assessor Clerk Pangrazio drove around the town in areas without public water. Some areas will be easy to include and some will be difficult. The town has until December 2024 to commit the stimulus money to a project or we'll have to give the money back; then we have two additional years to finish the project and spend the money. Fifty-seven residences in town don't have public water available. The Town Board authorized Supervisor Moy to sign into agreement with Sheridan Benefits as health insurance agent for the town. The representative explained that they will compare plans and costs for the town to make sure we're getting the best coverage for the money. Regarding the State COVID-19 Utility Moratorium, the Board adopted a plan to implement the regulations of the Moratorium. No penalties or fees can be charged and no service can be terminated during the State of Emergency, which is set to expire 12/31/2021 or sooner if the state determines. Upon expiration, customers can extend that protection if they've filed a self-certification with the town stating that their financial circumstances have changed since COVID-19 Emergency (March 2020), extending that protection by 180 days (July 1, 2022). Self-certified customers will also be offered the opportunity to enter into a deferred payment agreement. The Town is required to send all water customers notice of the Utility Moratorium. Supervisor and Town Clerk will compose the notice.

NEW BUSINESS Supervisor Moy reported his sitting in on a webinar every Wednesday at 8:30 AM regarding the stimulus funding. Discussion was held



2021 Curtis Lyman Memorial Golf Tournament

Sponsored by Rotary Club of Albion
Shelridge Country Club
Private Championship Golf Course
1099 Telegraph Rd. Medina, NY 14103
Thursday, July 15th

Proceeds to benefit Leadership Orleans and Office for the Aging Transportation Program

REGISTRATION: 9:00am
SHOTGUN START: 10:00am
DINNER/AWARDS: Following Golf

\$90 per person: 18 Holes of Golf with
Cart, Continental Breakfast,
Lunch and Steak Dinner

\$30 per person: Dinner Only



RAFFLES & CHINESE AUCTIONS

Team Grab Bag: \$100
(4 grab bags & skins)
(each bag includes: random length gimme string,
2 mulligans and prize ticket)

REGISTRATION FORM

Foursome Captain:

Name: _____ Phone: _____
Address: _____
Email: _____

Additional Players:

Name: _____ Phone: _____
Address: _____

Name: _____ Phone: _____
Address: _____

Name: _____ Phone: _____
Address: _____

Dinner Only # _____

Amt. Enclosed: _____

Please return to Rebekah Karls by July 1, 2021
11 Lydun Dr. Albion, NY 14411
Checks should be made payable to Rotary Club of Albion
Please call (585) 703-3159 with any questions.



Hillside Cemetery

Harry met and married Betsey Metcalfe on September 3, 1887. They had one child named Annie who was born on June 1, 1888 and unfortunately died on August 1, 1888.

The Holley Standard reported in 1895 that a sandstone horse block has been placed in front of St. Paul's Episcopal church with the name of the church carved in the front which was gifted and created by Mr. Skirrow.



Harry Skirrow was born in England on March 18, 1863. He came to the United States and settled in Hulberton when he was 21 years old. His occupation was a stonecutter at the Hulberton Quarry.



Due to Harry's occupation, he traveled frequently. In 1904 he and his wife moved to Canandaigua while he worked with other stonecutters from Medina and Hulberton on a new church. Harry was a member of the I.O.O.F and the Stone Cutters Association as well as the Order of the Golden Seal. He became ill and died very suddenly at his home on August 12, 1906. He was just 43 years old, the cause of death was reported to be heart failure. Many men in the stone cutting industry died of Silicosis otherwise known as stone cutters disease. The breathing in of particles caused by the mining and cutting of Medina sandstone. In December of 1906 his wife returned to England to live with her sister. She died in 1915.



CLARENDON LIONS CLUB

We had our meeting on Wed., June 9th, with Pot Luck dinner at 6:30 PM and our meeting at 7:00 PM, at the Clarendon Methodist Church, Conference Room. Our next meeting is schedule for, August 11th. It was great to get back, to our normal meeting menu.

The OONA Summer Concert Series is back at the Orleans County Marine Park, Point Breeze, starting on Tues., June 29th, for 6 continuous Tuesday nights, at 7:00 PM. We finalized our menu for selling hot dogs, hamburgers, sausages, popcorn, beverages and ice cream. We had our annual Installation of Officer's, with all member's agreeing on staying at the same office positions as last year. On July 11th, we will be at the Clarendon Methodist Church, helping them in celebrating their combining with the Albion Methodist Church. The club sends our condolences to the Robishaw Family, in the death of charter member Joan "Carol" Robishaw. She will always be remembered for her spunk, friendliness and hard work. There still time to purchase our 911 Sign Fund Raiser, a blue metal sign, with white reflective numbers, indicating your house number, which can be installed at the entrance to your driveway making it easy for emergency services to locate your residence. We will install it, for a small additional cost. Orders can be made by contacting Lion Kevin Johnson by phone at 585-638-5230. Our "Little Free Pantry" located at the east end of the Town of Clarendon Office parking lot on Church Street, is for those in need of short-term food help. Presently we are in need of your continued support to replenish the pantry with non-perishable foods such as boxed items (cereal, crackers, pasta, etc.), diapers, laundry soap and other non-perishable items. If you would like to join our organization or volunteer to help at our fund raisers, please contact Lion Tom Persia at 585-638-5750.



CLARENDON CONNECTIONS IN THE MILITARY

U.S. AIR FORCE

Joshua L. Avila

Good friend of George & Sally Mathes
Hindsburg Rd., Clarendon
Josh is currently stationed at Scott Air Force Base in Illinois
A1C Joshua Avila
319 S. Sant Clair St.
Lebanon, IL 62254

U.S. ARMY

Graydon E. Beadle

Son of Patrice Beadle & James Stymus
N. Manning Road, Clarendon
SGT Graydon Beadle
1912 Langridge Unit 9212
Fort Leonard Wood, MO 65473

U.S. ARMY

Jacob Brooks

Son of Bob Freida
Mill Road, Clarendon
SGT Jacob Brooks
Jacob is currently stationed
At Fort Richardson in Alaska

U.S. ARMY

Katie Cobb

'like a daughter' to
Rochelle & Dennis Ladd
Hall Road, Clarendon
Katie is currently stationed
In San Antonio, TX

U.S. ARMY

Erik Gallanger

Close Friend to Don & Bev Rhoads
So. Manning Road, Clarendon
Erik is serving as a medic in Georgia (USA).

U.S. ARMY

Philip Maxim

Son of Jan & Beverly Maxim
Address TBD

U.S. ARMY

Clarence E. Moyer III

Grandson of Nancy & Peter Barry
Hall Road Residents, Clarendon
PFC Clarence Moyer
15th ENG BN
CMR 415 Box 4457
APO AE 09114

U.S. ARMY

Nicholas Ornt

Son of John Ornt
Hall Road, Clarendon
HHC TF3-66 AR
FOB Sharana
APO, AE 09311

U.S. ARMY

Margaret Statt

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

U.S. ARMY RESERVES

Todd Klatt

Clarendon Resident
& Nephew of Ryan Klatt
Holley Byron Rd. Resident, Clarendon

U.S. COAST GUARD

Matthew Vickers

Son of Dan & Sue Vickers
Holley Byron Road, Clarendon
Brother of Dan & Samantha
Upper Holley Road, Clarendon
SR Vickers, Matthew D.
1646 El Prado #2

U.S. MARINES

Ricci P. Shenck

Son of Pete Shenck and Cherie Brooks
Grandson of Geary & Marge Shenck
East Lee Road, Clarendon
CPL Ricci Shenck
2122 Rowell
Quantico, VA 22134

U.S. NAVY

Douglas Parker IV

Grandson of the late Douglas Jr. & Kathleen Parker of North Manning Rd., Clarendon
Doug is currently studying Military Photojournalism at Syracuse U and will receive orders in May for Sembach Kaseme, Germany Armed Forces Network

U.S. NAVY

Chris Rhoads

Twin grandson of Bev & Don Rhoads, South Manning Rd., Clarendon. Chris (and family) is now stationed in San Diego, CA



Tidbits Riddle Answers

1. I'm stuffed
2. STOP
3. Splitting hares
4. Hey Ewe (you)
5. There was a masked man there

*Appreciation
Is a wonderful
thing.
It makes what is
excellent in
others belong to
us as well.*



*I know in my heart that man is good. That what is right will always eventually triumph. And there's purpose and worth to each and every life.
~Ronald Regan~*

If you think a plant is giant hogweed:

1. PROTECT:

Don't touch it. Skin exposed to giant hogweed sap and sunlight can be severely burned. If it touches your skin, immediately:

- Wash with soap and water
- Protect the area from sunlight for 48 hours

2. IDENTIFY:

See DEC's website. Take photos of the entire plant (stem, leaves, flower, seed). High resolution preferred.

3. REPORT:

Attach photos and e-mail ghogweed@dec.ny.gov or call the Hogweed Hotline at 1-845-256-3111.

If giant hogweed is confirmed, DEC will contact the landowner to discuss control options.



See DEC's website for a printable brochure, more information, and how you can help.



Scan the above QR code with your smartphone or visit www.dec.ny.gov/animals/39809.html

BEWARE OF GIANT HOGWEED

Don't Touch This Plant!

Height

8 to 14 feet tall when flowering

Leaves

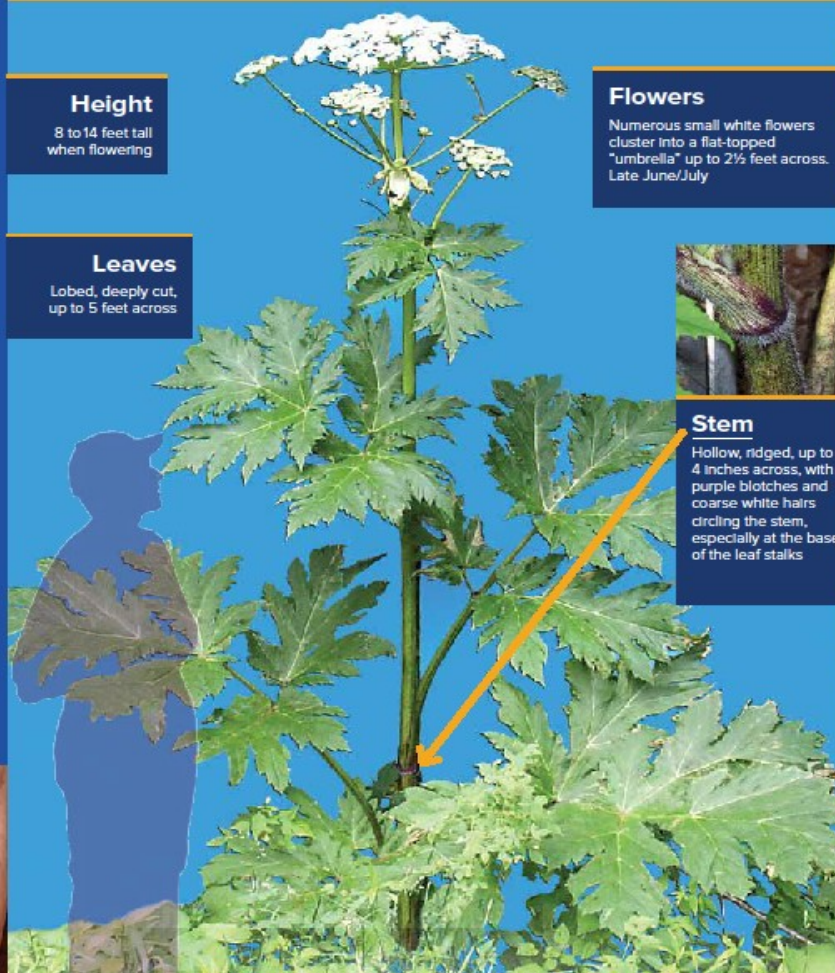
Lobed, deeply cut, up to 5 feet across

Flowers

Numerous small white flowers cluster into a flat-topped "umbrella" up to 2½ feet across. Late June/July

Stem

Hollow, ridged, up to 4 inches across, with purple blotches and coarse white hairs circling the stem, especially at the base of the leaf stalks



Its sap can cause painful burns, permanent scarring and even blindness.

PLANTS OFTEN MISTAKEN FOR GIANT HOGWEED



Cow Parsnip
May cause burns.



Angelica
May cause burns.



Queen Anne's Lace



Wild Parsnip
DON'T TOUCH! CAN CAUSE SEVERE BURNS.

ghogweed@dec.ny.gov
Giant Hogweed Hotline: 1-845-256-3111

Division of Lands and Forests
Forest Health and Protection
21 South Putt Corners Road
New Paltz, NY 12561

DEC is working hard to control giant hogweed.



Spraying with herbicide



Cutting the plant root



Removing seed heads

Giant hogweed is an invasive, non-native plant classified as a noxious weed. It is unlawful to propagate, sell or transport. In addition to being a health concern, it crowds out other plants and causes soil erosion.

NEW YORK STATE DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL CONSERVATION



This institution is an equal opportunity provider.

PEOPLE!

If you think you may have this plant on your property it is called Giant Hogweed. It is very dangerous to people AND animals.

You can email: ghogweed@dec.ny.gov with pictures and location or you can text: 518-320-0309

Clarendon Personalities ...



In 1947, from Salem, Massachusetts for a summer visit in Clarendon, Grace Norma Denis (known to most as Norma) met Chuck Dolan who lived on a 98-acre farm on South Holley Road (south of Glidden Road). Being 15 then, Norma says she wasn't impressed with her first sight of Chuck just in from the hayfield, covered in sweat with hay stuck in his hair and beard! The families planned a picnic and Norma was elected to ride in the front seat with Chuck all the way to Stony Brook Park. Feeling "stuck on a farm for vacation", Norma took her comic books along for personal entertainment! Norma was excited when she talked to me about Salem, the 'Witch City' as she called it, its history of three-story dungeons and jails remembered from when she was young and the ocean. Norma's love for animals though attracted her to the farm life. Finding only a few days to break away from the farm work, Chuck went to MA to visit and Norma's next vacation in Clarendon was a one month stay. Writing letters in between visits led Chuck to Salem in November of 1950 with a ring and on April 7, 1951 Chuck and Norma were wed at the North Bergen Church. After they were married, Chuck and Norma lived on the farm

for a while before moving into an apartment on North Main Street in Holley. Chuck says he didn't know how much trouble it could cause by hanging your socks on someone else's clothes line! Not liking village and apartment living, they stayed there only until their home was built on South Holley Road. Chuck and his Dad, Clark, built the Dolan home at 5331 South Holley Road where they live today. Chuck remembers cutting the trees off the family property and hauling them from the woods in the wintertime. In the spring, the trees were trucked to The Sands Brothers Saw Mill on West Sweden Road in Bergen and the logs cut to order were brought home and stacked to cure while they bulldozed and built the cellar. Chuck says they worked on the house in their spare time closing in the shell by winter so they could work on the inside through the cold months. This being the first new house in the neighborhood and attracting so many interested neighbors, Chuck and Clark would take turns visiting so one of them could actually get something done! In 1960 Clark sold the cows and quit farming so Chuck went to work for the George S. Terry Co. in Brockport, NY. Chuck was moved around to the different plant locations (Brockport, Elba and Oakfield) to work wherever he was needed until he was settled in at the Oakfield chemical fertilizer plant mixing and delivering fertilizers made to farmer's specifications. Chuck worked for the Terry Co. 27 years until retirement on July 1, 1987. In his youth, Chuck would go with the guys on weekends to eastern square dances in Clarendon, Stafford, Mumford and Morton. He said there were always girls there ready to dance. When married, Chuck and Norma joined the Western Square and Round Dancing Association and took square dancing lessons at Country Twirlers in Chili, NY where they later became members. They also joined the Batavia Twirlers and later became members of The Southern tier Square Dancers and Campers Association for summertime fun, traveling all the way to Niagara Falls to dance! In 1978, the Dolans attended the National Convention in Oklahoma City with their good friends Don and Connie Durbin. They enjoyed vacationing along the way in Don's 5th wheel camper and found 25,000 people in attendance when they reached the Convention! The Dolans met dancers from all over the world and specifically remember couples from Germany and Japan! Chuck is still amazed at the fact that so many different nationalities were able to communicate understanding the same language on the dance floor! Norma being an accomplished seamstress, would sew their dance costumes and ended up filling orders for other dancers from Rochester to Buffalo. Grace even knitted men's and women's sweaters with dancers on them! Square dancing was the highlight of entertainment for Chuck and Norma for 40 years. Dancing four nights a week, they made many good friends and enjoyed many nights on the dance floor. The Dolans raised their children, Richard and Doreen (Diehl) on South Holley Road and they attended Holley Schools. Chuck says that Norma sewed dresses for Doreen faster than she could wear them! Norma has sewn many suits, pants, shirts and dresses for her family over the years. She's made a tuxedo for her grandson that's been passed on to her great-grandson and she out-fitted her daughter's wedding party, including bridal gown and veil! Chuck didn't want Norma to work outside the home, but gave into Norma's 'deal' to let her work at GE in Brockport long enough to buy new furniture for the living room, a new vacuum cleaner and an electric frying pan for her mother! When her children were in their teens, Norma worked for Kay Maxon at her hairdressing salon and the two became good friends. Norma has had her hand in many different kinds of crafting and remembers crafting the Victorian tree ornaments that were in big demand at the local craft fair! Norma now takes classes at Ryan's Ceramic Studio in Holley. In addition to woodworking, Chuck loved being outdoors in his vegetable and flower gardens. Chuck also enjoyed yarn looming to the point that he made his own loom so he could craft dresser scarves larger than the store-bought loom would allow! The Dolans are amazed at how different life has become and remember waving and chatting with most neighbors in days gone by. Chuck says when he was 18 or 19 years old, the neighboring farmer would help them with his truck all the time and remembers taking over milking and barn duties for the neighbor when he was sick without a second thought, never even considering payment from each other. Chuck remembers that a half-day of helping a neighboring farmer always led to good times and great meals! A member of the Clarendon Grange, Chuck served as Grange Master at the age of 19 and was given claim to the youngest in New York State to have served that post! The Dolans say time has gone fast, celebrated 50 years of marriage with a catered garden party at their home and gave claim to 56 years of marriage this year. Both of their children have homes on original family farm land on South Holley Road in Clarendon and Chuck and Norma enjoy seven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. I've passed Chuck many times walking with his dogs on South Holley Road and he's always had a friendly smile and wave. Getting to know Chuck and Norma has been a true pleasure. They are some of the wonderful people that give history and heart to our Clarendon Community. But Norma, you'll always be Grace to me!

Susan Colby

Chuck passed away on June 4, 2008. Chuck & Norma's son Richard passed away suddenly just prior to Chuck's death. Funeral Services were held at Christopher-Mitchell Funeral Homes, Inc. on June 7, 2008. Family and friends gathered to give support and share refreshments at the Disciples United Methodist Church, Holley Byron Road in Clarendon. Grace (Norma) passed away on June 8, 2021; Christopher-Mitchell Funeral Home held calling hours and a mass of Christian burial was held at St. Mary's Church in Holley. Chuck and Norma are buried in the Hillside Cemetery.



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Celebrating the Fourth of July, Independence Day!

The fathers of the Declaration of Independence were a five-man committee appointed by Congress. The committee included Thomas Jefferson of Virginia, John Adams of Massachusetts, Roger Sherman of Connecticut, Benjamin Franklin of Pennsylvania and Robert R. Livingston of New York. They were to draft a formal statement justifying the break with Great Britain. Did you know that the second day of July in 1776 is when the Declaration of Independence was signed? But we celebrate the birth of American independence on July 4th, the date the Continental Congress formally adopted the Declaration of Independence. Do you know why we celebrate with fireworks? John Adams wrote, "The Second Day of July 1776 will be the most memorable Epochal in the History of America. I am apt to believe that it will be celebrated by succeeding generations, as the great anniversary Festival. It ought to be solemnized with Pomp and Parade, with shews, games, sports, guns, bells, bonfires and illuminations from one end of this continent to the other from this time forward forever more." Adams and Thomas Jefferson both died on July 4, 1826, the 50th anniversary of the adoption of the Declaration of Independence. Go out and safely celebrate our independence.

The American Legion Jewell Buckman Post 529 is a family-oriented Post and is looking for new members. For more information call (585) 638-8869 or visit our website at www.al529holleyny.org or you can drop us an email at alholley529@gmail.com. If you see a Legionnaire, ask them for an application. *We do NEED you!* We meet on the 4th Thursday of each month. We take summers off and meet back up in September. Hope to see you then and please plan to attend.



The Holley and Boy Scout Community dedicated Evan Valentine's Eagle Scout project located at the American Legion Jewell Buckman Post 529 in the Village of Holley on June 5th.

Evan passed away from leukemia at age 18 on Feb. 21, 2021 after a lengthy battle. He

was an inspiration to many people and to the entire school district. We watched him persevere through this illness with such dignity and maturity. He was more interested in how others around him were feeling. The amount of support given to him must have been such a source of comfort to him because he knew he was not alone he had his own personal cheering section in the many residents and students as well as his hospital family.

Evan had a faith that was so strong and his faith was very important to him. He was so inspiring to people, making them want to do better, be better and to think of those around them and not be afraid.

In his short life, he was a gift. A gift to his wonderful parents and a gift to many people. He was a humble, loyal, strong, independent young man and he will be missed by many. The lessons he taught all of us will surely live on.

Melissa Ierlan

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