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**CLARENDON RESIDENTS TAKE NOTICE** that on August 17, 2021 the Town Board introduced proposed Town of Clarendon Local Law 1 of 2021 entitled A Local Law Opting Out of Adult Use Cannabis Retail Dispensaries and On-Site Consumption Sites. A public hearing is hereby scheduled to consider the adoption of such local law to be held at the Clarendon Town Hall, 16385 Church Street, Clarendon NY on September 21, 2021 at 6:00 PM. A copy of the entire proposed Local Law is available upon request or at townofclarendon.org on the legal notice page or Supervisor page.

**CLARENDON RESIDENTS TAKE NOTICE** that the Town Board will hold a public hearing on September 21, 2021 at the Clarendon Town Hall, 16385 Church Street, Clarendon, NY. This hearing will begin immediately following the public hearing scheduled for 6:00 PM. The regular monthly meeting will commence immediately following this public hearing. Purpose of this hearing will be to review proposed amendments to the Town Zoning Ordinance. Areas have been defined that needed clarification or revision to keep the language consistent (Zoning proposed 2021 misc) adding new word terms and definitions, minor revisions in existing articles and rectifying inconsistent dimensional issues. New word terms include: Riding Stable, Boarding, Track or Arena: An equestrian facility created and maintained for the purpose of accommodating, training or competing horses. May include commercial operations such as boarding, farriers, tack shops or equipment repair. Turnout Area: An area consisting of pens, runs, corrals and paddocks oftentimes attached to shelters, allowing for exercise, socialization and stress relief of animals. Article VII, Section 728 - Riding Stable, Boarding, Track or Arena has amended dimensional requirements on lot size and setbacks and the number of animals allowed per square feet. Article VI, Section 671 - Keeping of Farm Animals on Residential and Non-Residential Lots has been amended to allow farm animals in the Business/Commercial District and the number of animals allowed per square feet has been amended. A copy of the proposed changes in its entirety is available upon request at the Town Clerk's Office or at townofclarendon.org on the legal notice page or the Planning, Zoning, Building Department Page. **ALSO BE ADVISED** that the Clarendon Town board will hold a workshop meeting on the budget for the year 2022 on September 22, 2021 at 6:30 PM at the Town Hall, 16385 Church Street, Clarendon, NY.



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Town Offices will be closed on Monday, Sept. 6, 2021 For Labor Day

# CLARENDON TOWN BOARD

## Meeting Highlights - AUGUST 2021

### HIGHWAY/WATER DEPARTMENT REPORT

Superintendent Tracy Chalker reported that all highway employees have successfully completed the Grade D Water License course. The second roadside mowing is done, trees have been cleaned up and potholes filled. Culverts have been replaced on Powerline and Munger Roads and preventative maintenance is being done on the trucks. There has also been a lot of UFPO (811) calls this month. Superintendent Chalker requested board consideration to purchase a new mower for the cemetery work; he is getting quotes on a zero turn. They are running \$9,000 to \$11,000. The current one is burning a lot of oil.

### PLANNING BOARD REPORT

Chairman David Griggs submitted the following written report:

07-27-2021 (Regular meeting) : SP 21-07 Dustin Pahman, pre-conference for a special use permit to operate a horse riding stable/riding lessons, 16213 East Lee Road tax id# 98.-1-2. A motion was made and seconded to require the applicant to apply for a use variance. Motion failed. Applicant was informed that for this proposal to proceed several area variances would be required. Applicant scheduled for a Zoning Board of appeals meeting on August 3, 2021 requesting area variance for side and front setbacks.

The Planning Board continued review of potential Zoning Ordinance changes. 08-10-2021 (Regular meeting) : Public Comment - Resident Tim Rushin explored the viability of placing a 30' x 60' pole barn on property he owns on 4888 South Manning Road, tax id 108.-1-57 to be utilized for storage of wooden pallets awaiting sale. Mr. Rushin also indicated that future plans might involve a single-family home. Wetlands were identified that would need to be accommodated for when placing the building and the driveway but the general consensus was that the proposal was doable. Mr. Rushin was directed to fill out an application and return to the board with a detailed sketch plan for further consideration. SP 21-07 Dustin Pahman, pre-conference for a special use permit to operate a horse riding stable/riding lessons, 16213 East Lee Road tax id# 98.-1-2. The Planning Board reviewed the determination of the Zoning Board of appeals, all area variances requests were approved. The Planning Board scheduled a public hearing for this application for 7:00, August 24, 2021 with the regularly scheduled Planning Board meeting to immediately follow. The Planning Board continued review of potential Zoning Ordinance changes. No issues were noted with the draft and no new issues were identified. By unanimous consent Chairman Griggs will submit Zoning proposals to Supervisor Moy and the Town Board for their consideration and approval.

### HISTORIAN/HISTORICAL SOCIETY REPORT

Historian and President of the CHS, Melissa Ierlan, submitted the following written report: I would like to thank the Highway Department for all of the help removing the broken farm implements at the Historical Society site. They were great! I would also like to thank A&K Lawn and Garden for the short notice delivery of mulch and clearing of limbs and branches and for letting me borrow a power washer to clean off all the concrete surfaces. I was involved in setting up and tearing down chairs which the Historical Society loaned out to the Town of Murray for the rededication of the memorial clock in Fancher this past weekend. It was an excellent program and I was honored to have witnessed it. I will be leading a tour in Hillside Cemetery on August 22, 2021 at 6:00 PM as part of the Orleans County Handful of History Events this month. There are signs posted at the stone store to let people know that I can be reached by phone if anyone would like a tour. So far, I have had two

people call and visit. The CHS is hosting Marlies DiFante as our first speaker since before COVID tomorrow night. We are expecting a good turnout.

### SUPERVISOR REPORT

Supervisor Richard Moy reported the great turn-out tonight for the summer festivities before the meeting at the CHS barn. Councilman Bruce Hovey was thanked for purchasing all the food/drink for the event.

### CORRESPONDENCE

The Town has received half of the designated Federal American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) funding in the amount of \$177,275.69. Supervisor Moy reported there are webinars to attend discussing what the money can be spent on. Williamson Law has sent notice of 10% increase in 2022 for its annual support. The Town uses Williamson Law town clerk and water software. The Orleans County Department of Personnel & Self Insurance sent notice of the town's 2022 premium; \$119,328.00 for the town and \$7,776.00 for the Fire Company. Supervisor Moy informed that last year's cost was \$93,000. He has called the County to see if the town can spread that payment out.

### OLD BUSINESS

The Town Board introduced Local Law No. 1 of 2021 entitled a local law Opting Out of Adult Use Cannabis Retail Dispensaries and On-Site Consumption Sites and scheduled a public hearing for its consideration to be held September 21, 2021 at 6:00 PM. Board members reviewed the smoking policy of the town and suggested amendments to the document for review at the September meeting.

Supervisor Moy reported that the ARPA funding cannot be used to pay down debt; that the project that's funded needs to create jobs. Supervisor will join a webinar tomorrow regarding approved projects for the funding. If anything was under-run in the budget due to COVID, that money can be used as the town determines. The Town has until December of 2024 to earmark projects. Board members in agreement to move ahead with another water district, and possibly hooking the Countyline Road line into the Monroe County Water Authority main, giving Clarendon control of the water for WIBA 10 and 11 instead of purchasing the water from the Village of Holley, which would lower the cost of water to those residents; using the ARPA money for the engineering study/work portion. There is also grant funding available for a new water district.

### NEW BUSINESS

Discussion was held regarding Electric Car Charging Stations. Supervisor Moy and Superintendent Chalker attended a presentation in Albion and learned that there is funding currently for free installation; that if the town decides to install one it should be at the highway garage site. Councilmen questioned town liability in case of fire and clearing of designated area in the winter. Payment for charging is through an application on cell phone or fob. Supervisor to ask representative to attend September meeting. The Board decided not to sign the proposed five-year agreement with UniFirst for the town hall mat service and just continue with the service. Board members reviewed the proposed changes to the Zoning Ordinance, made a few changes and accepted the draft with changes. A Public Hearing was scheduled to consider the Zoning amendments; to be held on 9/21/21 following the 6pm hearing on Local Law No. 1 of 2021 with the regular meeting to immediately follow.

# TID BITS

Geary (Moose) Shenck



GREETINGS to all you lovers of nonsense! Summer is about gone and it has been a pretty warm one. In fact it was so hot at times that the birds had to use potholders to pull worms out of the ground. The trees were whistling for the dogs. You learned that a seat buckle makes a pretty good branding iron. You realized that asphalt has a liquid stage. The biggest motorcycle wreck fear is 'what if I get knocked out and end up lying on the pavement and cook to death?' The cows were giving evaporated milk and the farmers were feeding their chickens crushed ice to keep them from laying boiled eggs. *Two men are walking through a grave yard with their dogs. One man turns to the other and says "Morning." The other replies, "No. Just walking the dog. I know the Voices aren't real, but man they do come up with some great ideas. A teacher was giving a lesson on the circulation of the blood. Trying to make the matter clearer she said, "Now class, if I stood on my head, the blood as you know would run into it and I would turn red in the face. Then why is it that while I am standing upright in the ordinary position the blood doesn't run into my feet?" A little guy shouted, "Cause your feet aren't empty." Some actual church bloopers:* The peacemaking meeting scheduled for today has been cancelled due to a conflict. *Low self esteem support group will meet Thursday at seven pm. Please use the back door.* Barbara remains in the hospital and needs blood donors for more transfusions. She is also having trouble sleeping and requests tapes of the pastor's sermons. *"Can I draw you a beer Tom?" "No. I know what they look like. Just pour me one."* Claustrophobia is the fear of enclosed spaces. For example, I'm going to the liquor store and I'm scared that it's closed. *When a doctor remarked on a new patient's extraordinarily high blood pressure he said, "Doc, it runs in the family." "Your mother's side or your fathers?" "Neither" said the patient, "it's from my wife's side." "Oh, come now" said the doctor, "How could your wife's family give you high blood pressure?" He signed. "You oughta meet them sometime, Doc."*

## THIS MONTH'S RIDDLES

1. Why do policemen have such nice looking yards?
2. Why did the hotdog bun turn down offers from Hollywood?
3. How did the mountain climber feel when he tumbled off the cliff?
4. How did the police know the parrot was telling the truth?
5. What is the best pattern for a banker's suit?

While walking through the Olympic Village, a reporter meets a man carrying an eight foot long metal stick and asks, "Are you a pole vaulter?" "No" says the man, "I'm German, but how did you know my name is Walter?" *A woman was asked by a coworker, "What is it like to be a Christian?" The coworker replied, "It's like being a pumpkin. God picks you from the patch, brings you in, washes all the dirt off of you. Then He cuts off the top and scoops out all the yucky stuff. He removes the seeds of doubt, hate and greed. Then He carves you a new smiling face and puts his light inside of you to shine for all the world to see!"* A man and a woman were involved in a car accident. Both cars are totally demolished but amazingly neither of them are hurt. After they crawl out of their cars, the woman says "So, you're a man, that's interesting. I'm a woman. Wow, look at our cars. There's nothing left, but fortunately we are unhurt. This must be a sign from God that we should meet and be friends and live together in peace for the rest of our days." Flattered, the man replied, "Oh yes, I agree with you completely!" "This must be a sign from God" the woman continued, "and, look at this. Here's another miracle. My car is completely demolished, but this bottle of wine didn't break. Surely God wants us to drink this wine and celebrate our good fortune." Then she hands the bottle to the man. The man nods his head in agreement, opens it, drinks half and then hands it back to the woman. The woman takes the bottle and puts the cap on and hands it back to the man. The man asks "Aren't you

having any?" The woman replies, "No. I think I'll just wait for the police." *A couple drove several miles down a country road not saying a word. An earlier discussion had led to an argument and neither wanted to concede their position. As they passed a barnyard of mules the wife sarcastically asked, "Relative of yours?" "Yep" the husband replied. "In-laws."* One thing about inflation, you get to live in a more expensive neighborhood without moving. Coed: Now before we start on this picnic, you may as well realize that I neither smoke, drink or neck. Date: You're quite mistaken. Coed: You mean that I do those things? Date: No, I mean about starting on this picnic. *An Eskimo sat in his igloo reading a Shirley Temple Fairy Tale Collection to his little boy, "Little Jack Horner sat in a corner" began the father when the son interrupted him to inquire, "Daddy, what's a corner?"* Send for a box of our home-made soap. It doesn't lather, it doesn't float, it contains no secret ingredients. It is designed solely to keep you company in the tub. *Then there was the crow who perched himself on a telephone wire. He wanted to make a long distance caw.* Remember you can't go far just by wishing nor by sitting around to wait. The Good Lord provides the fish, but you have to dig the bait. Two farmers who liked to complain each other were talking. "Never did see hay grow so short as mine this year" signed one. "You think yours is short" scoffed the other, "I had to lather mine to mow it!" *Sign outside a deluxe hunting lodge in the Adirondacks: 'If you have a chance to bag a moose near the lodge, be sure you don't shoot the man milking it.'* Some Washington definitions: Program: An assignment that cannot be completed by a single telephone call. Consultant: Any average man more than fifty miles from home. To implement: To hire more people and wangle additional office space. Reorientation: Getting used to working again. Committee: The unwilling, recruited from the unfit, to do the unnecessary. *The laziest man in town fell off a couch and had to be taken to the doctor in an ambulance. A doctor examined him and reported, "I'm afraid I've got some bad news for you sir. You'll never be able to work again." "Thank you doctor" said the lazy one. "Now, what's the bad news?"* Don't worry about the future - the present is all thou hast. The future will soon be present and the present will soon be past.

## Wesley Yonts wrote:

The smallest good deed is better by far  
Than the grandest good intention  
We'll never get much accomplished in life  
If our good deeds are only just mentioned.  
Our dollar that's given is worth much more  
Than merely a promise of twenty.  
For a dollar will buy a few little things  
But a promise won't buy you any.  
If we always intend to visit the sick  
And don't ever put it in action  
What we plan to do won't help matters much  
And surely won't bring satisfaction.  
So do what you can and give what you can  
To help your less fortunate neighbor  
And you can be sure that you will receive  
A very good price for your labor.





## CLARENDON PERSONALITIES .....

*From the September 2012 Gazette Issue*

The first of three children, **Charles Howard Robishaw** was born on November 29, 1927 to Evelyn (Robinson) and Howard Robishaw at 16330 Fourth Section Road in Clarendon, New York. He attended school in the two-room schoolhouse in the center of the Hamlet (built in 1847) up to age 10. He remembers games of Tag, Mumlety-peg and Annie Annie Over; Marbles, Football, Baseball and building and flying kites made of 3' wooden yard sticks, newspaper, glue and string. In the winter, friends would gather and they would skate by lantern light and play hockey. Sledding down the *main* hill was a favorite. Charlie remembers starting on top of the hill north of 31A on Route 237, and with a running start, would go through the intersection and around the curve, stopping where the stone quarry entrance is today! In the summertime, the kids would roll car tires

up and down the street and use the *main* hill to race their homemade derby cars! Charlie remembers Sunday trips in the family Veele Touring Car and happy hours spent with Grandma Robinson, reading Mother Goose stories and singing songs. The radio, Charlie says, was a year-round necessity for enjoyment, listening to shows of Dick Tracy, Jack Armstrong and Little Orphan Annie. At 10, Charlie was considered old enough to ride his bicycle five miles to Hulberton for a swim and hang out with the 'big guys' uptown and at night when homework was done. He remembers well, playing "Hunt the Grey", a two-team game of night tag, with one team chasing the other through many clothes lines, open sewage ditches and cesspools! Mischief ideas handed down from the older kids included privy tipping and dismantling a full sized farm wagon just to reassembly it on top of the school house! "Tic-Tac" was another, which consisted of placing a horseshoe nail under clapboard on the side of someone's house, running a taunt string from the nail and applying resin to make a horrific, annoying noise for those inside to hear! On good weather evenings, Charlie was one of the 15 to 20 men and boys that could be found gathered on the steps to the (Copeland's) old stone store, at the time Simmons & Potter. Many out of work, the men would share hours of laughter, tall tales and companionship. In early 1938, Evelyn and Howard moved their family of five (Charles, Shirley and Neal) to the Bitterroot Mountains in Montana. Charlie says that he and his sister Shirley, brought the one-room schoolhouse enrollment up to five and remembers his teacher lived right at the school! The Robishaw family lived in a log cabin, where the snowshoes and skis got a good work out. Charlie remembers nights spent with his Dad building toys like hoe-buckets, drag-line steam shovels and trout lures out of scrap materials. A fun chore was rolling Bugler cigarettes on a machine for his father, which ended up being either too loose to hold the tobacco, or so tight that the air couldn't get through! Charlie remembers Oscar Stemple, Montana's best known bear hunter, Bill Caseboldt, known in every area lumber camp and the true stories of the early days told by Fred Shattuck, a lone miner who'd spent half his life mining for gold. When not squirrel hunting or running up and down the only dirt trail/road for fun, time was spent learning to pan for gold! A near year in Montana, the Robishaw family moved back to Clarendon in the winter of 1938 and Charlie attended the Holley School. He remembers the big change for him, being used to the one and two-room schools. In September of 1941, Charlie's father was called to weld at the Navy Yard in Norfolk, VA, so the family traveled south. At age 14, Charlie was working summer jobs for school clothes and spending money. He remembers riding his bike from their home outside of Norfolk, eight miles to the job. Charlie attended Maury High School where he earned school letters for five years of football, track and basketball. Charlie enjoyed hunting and fishing wherever he was, for recreation and putting food on the table. He even attempted sailing his 'makeshift' converted 8 ft. pram, covered with Navy sleeve target cloth. He and his friend Emerson Rice of Ocean Park, VA, left Emerson's Oceanside cottage in the sailboat. Five minutes out and five miles later, they felt lucky to bring the vessel back in against the wind and tide, leaving both of them done with the sail boating urge! After the war, the Robishaws minus one, returned to Clarendon, leaving Charlie to finish his football career at Maury High School. He came back in 1946 and graduated from Holley High in January 1947. On One of Charlie's many local fishing trips to Pt. Breeze in Carlton, he met **Joan Carol Parsons**. (Charlie calls her "lucky Carol"! ) They were married on May 10, 1949 at the Stone Church in Bergen, NY and moved in with the Robishaw family at 16330 Fourth Section Road where Charlie was raised. In the early 1950's, Charlie worked as a lens machinist technician for Bausch & Lomb in Rochester, NY. Carol worked there too and continued her employment at B&L after their son Randy was born. The Robishaws spent leisure hours card playing, visiting with friends, playing guitar and singing Country/Western music. Charlie played summer league softball and he and Carol took to following the racing crowd on their "hopped-up" motorcycle! In 1954, Charlie went to work for the New York State DEC as a Conservation Police Officer until his retirement on May 3, 1983. After 29 years of employment, Charlie retired with an 'incentive package', giving him benefits for additional years of service. In 1958, Charlie and Carol purchased the house across the street at 16331 (built in 1877) from Haddy Daum for \$3800! Carol and Charlie still reside in that home today and will celebrate 58 years of marriage this year. Their son Randy and his wife Joni now live in the family homestead across the street! Throughout his life, Charlie found a great enjoyment in airplanes. As a youth, he spent his time and hard-earned money on models. At age 10, he built a 17' kite of seasoned maple, blankets and sheets with the intention of flying the smallest in his group of friends. Luckily it crashed before they could test it with a pilot! As Charlie grew older, the model planes got bigger and more complex to build and fly. In 1962, Charlie decided to purchase the real thing. After ground school and instruction, he received his private pilot ticket and the "Piper Pacer" was enjoyed on short, local flights. A hanger was built as a family project with Charlie's father and many Sunday mornings were spent flying to the Finger Lakes area for a pancake breakfast. In 1965 the Pacer was turned in for a "Piper Tri-Pacer" that included a nose wheel and larger engine. In September of 1966, the Robishaw family flew to Wichita, Kansas to visit relatives. Charlie says that mostly, he liked discussing his hobby with other pilots, leaving actual air time as a small part of the total enjoyment! As he grew up using his bicycle for fun and transportation, it was natural in 1973, that Charlie decided to get riding again and in 1976 he began training to race in the 'Veterans Class' in this region. Two years competing in the New York State Police Olympics Bicycle events, won Charlie six medals in racing. His total miles ridden in 1978 neared 4000! Charlie continued racing into 1983,

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achieving fifteen additional medals in the 1000 meter, 10 mile and 25 mile races. Retired from bicycle racing, Charlie still works his bike on a *trainer* in the basement! In 1974, Charlie attended Monroe Community College and graduated with an A.A.S. Degree in Criminal Justice, awarded with distinction. Carol earned her equivalence Diploma, which led to employment as a Narcotics Correction Officer. She worked at SUNY Brockport until her retirement in January of 1984. Charlie, a Mason for 46 years, is currently a member in Social Lodge 713 in Kendall and the Knights Templar and York Rights. Carol is an active member of the Clarendon Lions Club. After several years of retirement, Carol and Charlie joined the North American Wildlife Enforcement Officers Association and in 1990, attended their first conference in Jackson, Wyoming. Since then, they've attended conferences in Alberta & Ottawa, Canada, South Dakota, Nova Scotia, Pennsylvania, Saskatchewan, Colorado, Ohio, St. Louis, MO, Indianapolis, Newfoundland, Manitoba, British Columbia and Quebec. The Robishaws have driven thousands of miles, seen many unique places and things and enjoyed a lot of different wildlife. They've enjoyed meeting many nice people and making friends along the way. Charlie and Carol still stay active and use the SUNY Brockport fitness center three days/week. Charlie takes pride in the two generations of constructive type self-entertainment, using tools and mechanical knowledge to maintain independence, confidence in self-subsistence, and the feelings of professional levels met. Projects such as painting, building, wiring or a new roof, turn into a 'family gathering'. Gun-smithing, machining and other forms of repair are treated as recreation, saving money to "upgrade" commodity products of choice! Charlie says the family motto would probably be "If you do it, do it right!"

I personally enjoy Charlie's candor and his humor in stories of then and now. Too much fun, and missing from this story, is Charlie's version of Clarendon's bad and then 'rubbery' apples and his running away from home to the Dry House on Church Street where his grandmother worked! When you see him.....ask!

Carol passed away on June 22, 2021 at 92 years of age. Charlie passed away on August 17, 2021 at 93 years of age just 57 days later. They were married 73 years and resided at the Villages of Orleans Health & Rehab Center in Albion, NY. The Robishaws are buried in Mount Albion Cemetery in Albion, NY.

## Orleans County Civil Service Upcoming Exams posted at Town Clerk's Office

### #63-728 SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC WORKS

Written Exam Date: 11/06/2021

Last Filing Date: 09/22/2021

To fill vacancies as they occur in V/Albion, V/Lyndonville, V/Medina

### #70-158 POLICE LIEUTENANT (Medina)

Written Exam Date: 10/16/2021

Last Filing Date: 09/01/2021

To fill vacancies as they occur in V/Medina

### #70-198 SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC WORKS (Medina)

Written Exam Date: 11/06/2021

Last Filing Date: 09/22/2021

To fill vacancy in V/Medina

### #74-707 POLICE LIEUTENANT (Albion)

Written Exam Date: 10/16/2021

Last Filing Date: 09/01/2021

To fill vacancy in V/Albion

### #60-523 CLINIC THERAPIST (Community Mental Health)

Written Exam Date: 11/06/2021

Last Filing Date: 09/22/2021

To fill vacancies as they occur in Orleans County Mental Health

### #62-537 ASSISTANT CLINIC COORDINATOR

Written Exam Date: 11/06/2021

Last Filing Date: 09/22/2021

To fill vacancies as they occur in Orleans County Mental Health

### #64-099 SUPPORTIVE CASE MANAGER (Community Mental Health)

Written Exam Date: 11/06/2021

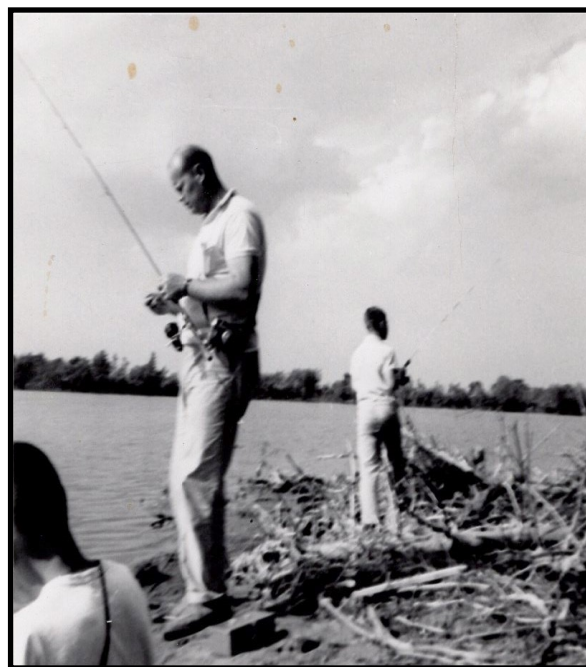
Last Filing Date: 09/22/2021

To fill vacancies as they occur in Orleans County Mental Health

For add'l information contact the Dept of Personnel at the  
Orleans County Admin Bldg, Albion, NY  
Phone: 589-2793 or 589-3184



Charlie  
Robishaw  
was the first  
Scout Master  
of  
Clarendon  
Troop 59  
In 1959







## Hillside Cemetery

Phebe and Seeley **Potter** were married in Adams, Massachusetts in 1814. The following year they traveled for 14 days to Western New York. A fifty-acre parcel of land was purchased in Murray and there they built a log house. Soon after the Potters purchased another 150 acres and added it to their original purchase. The log house was replaced with a stone house in 1832. Phebe and Seeley had 11 children. They were members of the Baptist church in Holley. Seeley died in 1878. Albert Potter their oldest son was born in January 1815 the same year the family relocated to the area. He lived in the family home with his mother Phebe until her death in 1884. Albert married three times. In 1849 he married Sylvia Cummings and they had two children. Sylvia died in 1859. In 1861 Albert married Charlotte Miller, she died in 1874. In 1877 Albert married Janette Swift, widow of G.W. Swift of Murray. At the time of his death in 1897 he was 82 years old and was survived by his wife Janette and his daughter. It was common practice to have coffin plates made for your dearly departed loved ones. The oldest coffin plates date from around the 17th century and gained popularity in North America in the 19th century. When a loved one died, the family would hire a local blacksmith, a metalworker, a silversmith, or a coffin plate manufacturer to create a metal plaque and engrave it with details of the deceased person. In the late 1840s the first machine-made coffin plates began to appear. The earliest machine-made plates were simple shapes stamped out of a flat piece of metal. More elaborate shapes with intricate stamped designs began to appear and by the 1860s there were catalogues of shapes and designs that survivors could look through to choose the coffin plate they wanted. By the middle of the 19th century almost every family could afford to have a coffin plate put on the coffin of their loved one. During this time period it was a common practice to display the coffin plate on a wooden stand on the lid of the coffin. Sometimes it was placed on a nearby table along with a photo of the deceased. The family then took the coffin plate home as a remembrance of their loved one.



The Potter family plot monument.



L to R, An example of a business card for a coffin plate chaser, the coffin plate from Sylvia Potter who died in 1859.



## CLARENDON LIONS CLUB

During July and August, we were at the Oona Summer Concert Series, Orleans County Marine Park, Point Breeze, selling hot dogs, hamburgers and sausage. Although we had some rain delays and rescheduling, we all enjoyed the music, and working together on this fund-raiser. We would like to thank all those folks, who made purchases at our stand. Watch for us this fall, in the Clarendon area, selling our food items. At our August 11th meeting we had a Pot Luck dinner, followed by speaker District Governor Curt Durdick's update on Lion's activities, within his western New York district. On August 17<sup>th</sup>, Charter member, Charlie Robishaw, passed away, 2 months after his wife Carol passing. He was known for his many fund-raising ideas and Lions Club activities. 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. Don't forget, over the summer, to contribute to our "Little Free Pantry" located at the east end of the Town of Clarendon Office parking lot, on Church Street, for those in need of short-term food help. We are back meeting on the 2<sup>nd</sup> and 4<sup>th</sup> Wednesday of each month, with a pot luck dinner at 6:30 PM and meeting at 7:00 PM, in the basement, of Disciples First United Methodist Church. If you would like to join our organization, please contact Lion, Tom Persia at 638-5750. Thank you for your support and have a great remain-

der of the summer, Lion Roger Boynton





## CLARENDON CONNECTIONS IN THE MILITARY

### U.S. AIR FORCE

#### **Joshua L. Avila**

Good friend of George & Sally Mathes  
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'like a daughter' to  
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#### **Ricci P. Shenck**

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#### **Douglas Parker IV**

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nalism at Syracuse U and will receive orders in  
May for Sembach Kaseme, Germany Armed  
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### 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. Because they keep law'n order
2. The roll weren't good enough
3. Crest fallen
4. They gave it a poly graph
5. Checks

*Those who bring  
Sunshine to the  
Lives of others  
Cannot keep it  
From themselves*

*J.M. Barrie*



*I've never considered a difference of opinion in  
politics, in religion, in philosophy, as cause for  
withdrawing from a friend.*

*~ Thomas Jefferson ~*



## CHIAVETTA'S CHICKEN BBQ



**September 25th**

Tickets available at Clarendon Town Clerk's Office

**Come and get a delicious Chiavetta's Chicken BBQ**

Dinner includes: 1/2 chicken, macaroni salad, coleslaw & roll with butter.

This is a drive thru pick-up event at the Orleans County Fairgrounds 4-7pm.

Presale tickets on sale now.

There will be a limited amount of cash sale tickets available on the day of event.

To purchase tickets and more info, visit us online at:

[www.orleansunitedway.org/chicken-bbq](http://www.orleansunitedway.org/chicken-bbq)

**This event sells out so get your tickets early!**

### CLARENDON FIRE COMPANY

**GUN RAFFLE - Sat., Oct. 9, 2021 - 1:00-5:00 PM**

At Recreation Hall (Behind Fire Hall) 16159 East Lee Rd.

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at the  
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**Saturday, October 2<sup>nd</sup>, 2021**

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**CHILI LUNCHEON**

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*Same day as the Kendall Scarecrow Festival at the Community Gazebo!*

**YOU ARE INVITED**

**September 18, 2021 at Hillside Cemetery  
South Holley Road in Clarendon, NY**



The Clarendon Town Historian along with the Clarendon Historical Society invite you to attend a workshop on cleaning and caring for headstones. The workshop is open to all who are interested in the community. This will be a hands-on workshop and discussion on the dos and don'ts of cleaning. Attendants are asked to bring along a clean bucket, a soft plastic brush, lawn chair, and a lunch or snack for yourself. Class runs from 11am until 3pm (depending on the attendance class could run longer if needed). For questions please call Melissa at (585) 402-0148 or email [clarendon\\_hs@yahoo.com](mailto:clarendon_hs@yahoo.com).



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Planning Board	2 <sup>nd</sup> & 4 <sup>th</sup> Tuesday @ 7pm
Zoning Board of Appeals	1 <sup>st</sup> Tuesday (as needed) @ 7pm
Clarendon Historical Society	3 <sup>rd</sup> Wednesday @ 7pm
Court	1 <sup>st</sup> , 3 <sup>rd</sup> Monday of month @ 7pm
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