



The Office of the Historian
Town of Clarence, New York

January 9, 2025

Attn: Mr. Devin Lander (State Historian) Mr. Patrick Casilio (Clarence Supervisor):

This letter is in response to the obligation under New York Arts and Cultural Affairs Law § 57.09 to report on the town historian. It informs the supervisor and community of the historian's activities, accomplishments, and ongoing projects.

The annual report is for you and the community to see what activities the Historian Office has accomplished over the past year. The community needs to know what the keeper of the town records and heritage has done to preserve and protect these important documents and heritage. It is also important for future historians to have a record of what has been done with the town records.

Goals for 2025 include organizing dozens of boxes of papers and photos to understand what is in the historian's office. Once this is finished a system of archiving the town records will begin. While archiving and assigning accession numbers of the historian's collection, proper storage and preservation of the documents will be implemented—metal shelving, acid-free sleeves and book boxes to prevent further damage to the records and documents.

More community engagement and outreach will be the focus of 2025. I would like to propose a Century home plaque program for the town. This will be an opportunity to acknowledge the town residents doing a great job restoring and preserving their homes for future generations to appreciate.

It is an honor and privilege to serve as the historian and please reach out with any further questions or comments.

Sincerely,

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Mission Statement

The mission of the Clarence Historian is to preserve and promote history and heritage for the benefit of current and future generations. By maintaining historical records, fostering community education, and collaborating with local organizations, the historian seeks to:

1. Safeguard the stories, documents, and landmarks of Clarence.
2. Provide historical resources and expertise to the public, schools, and community groups, through exhibits, publications, and educational programs.

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- Updates on preservation efforts for historical documents.
- Assessing the town archives and record books.

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- Photographed all historical markers.
- Mapped the location of all town markers.
- Century Home Project.

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- Wrote articles for the Historical Society Newsletter “A Ransom Note.”
- Wrote a description of the Clarence Town Seal for a plaque at the town hall.
- Re-wrote the history and heritage of the town for the town website.
- Wrote the History of the Town of Clarence for my new website that will be up and running in 2025.

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- Attended the Open house in April with the historic preservation.
- Attended The Hollow Association meeting.
- Attended majority of board meetings for the Clarence Preservation Commission.
- Attended the majority of meetings for the Clarence Historical Society.
- Memorial Day Speech.
- Gave a Private tour of the Clarence Museum to Clarence High School teachers.
- Organized an in-service day for the Clarence High School History Department.

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- Spoke at the Clarence Preservation Commission Open House.
- Organized office - The town historian's office was cleaned and organized.
- Went through the Clarence Bee newspaper boxes and combined them with the Historical Society's collection to compile a complete set of newspapers going back to the 1950s.

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- Provide a more accessible office space for the community.
- Contact elementary schools to set up school visits or field trips to the museum.
- Organizing and safely storing the town record books and documents.
- Organizing and scanning town pictures and documents.
- To determine if there are multiple copies of binders, photos, and town documents.
- Create a working website.
- Start Century Home Program.
- Add more historical markers throughout the community.

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Town Archives

As part of the N.Y. Arts & Cult. Aff. Law § 57.07, "... for the management and preservation of local government records with enduring value for historical or other research; encourage the coordinated collection and preservation of nongovernmental historical records." A long-term goal is to identify, organize, and assign accession numbers to all the town record books and documents. After this, properly store the archives in a climate-controlled area with archival boxes and sleeves to protect and preserve them.

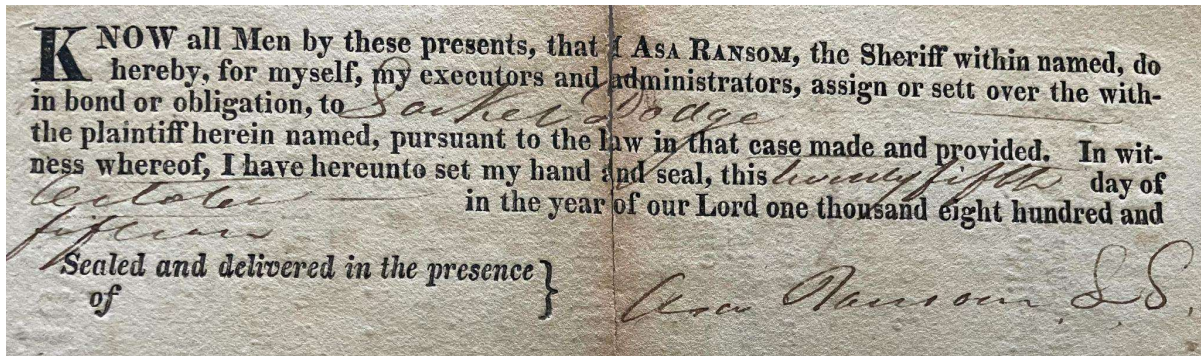
Preserving the archives of the Town of Clarence is vital for maintaining the historical and cultural identity of the community. These archives, which include documents, photographs, maps, and records, serve as a bridge to the past, offering invaluable insights into the lives of those who built and shaped Clarence. By safeguarding these materials, the town ensures that future generations can learn from its history, understand its growth, and appreciate the contributions of past residents. These archives are not only a repository of facts but also a treasure trove of stories that foster a sense of pride and connection among the people of Clarence.

The archives also play a crucial role in decision-making and education. Historians, students, and researchers rely on these records to study development patterns, demographics, and cultural changes. Additionally, they provide essential resources for preserving historical landmarks, planning restoration projects, and protecting the town's heritage in the face of modern development. Without these preserved records, the town risks losing its unique identity and the rich lessons embedded in its past. The Clarence archives are more than a collection of documents—they are a living legacy, vital to the community's shared memory and ongoing story.

The Town's archival records are extensive. The first step in preserving the town records is determining what they are (Appendix A). Thirty-one volumes, from 1805-1942 have been archived and are waiting for more long-term storage. Each volume should have the proper acid-free book box for long-term storage. Next, a decision should be made on where to store these volumes. At the moment they are at the Clarence Museum in a climate-controlled building. Over twenty Criminal Record Docket books and sixty-six Motor Vehicle Docket record books are in the collection and are in various conditions. Some have missing covers, others have damaged bindings and ripped pages.

Many town records were pulled from the basement of the old town hall building (old highway department) in 2023. The records were organized and assessed at the Clarence Museum. Several records from the early 1800s were in poor condition and needed to be restored. The historical society realized the importance of these records and began restoring and preserving them. Patricia and James Hamm were consulted and began the laborious process of preserving these early and rare town records. This should be a model to follow in the future if more records

are discovered. These records are now in acid-free protective sleeves lying flat and will be preserved for generations.



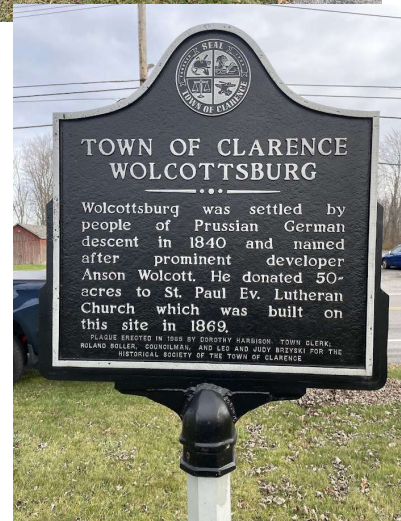
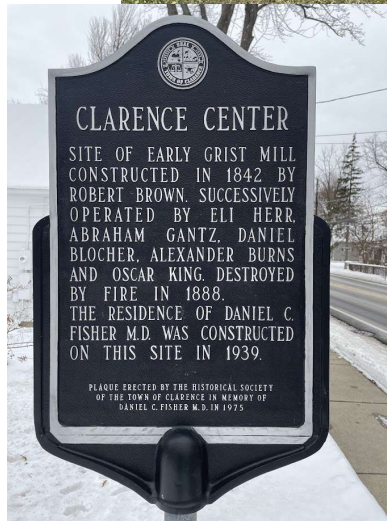
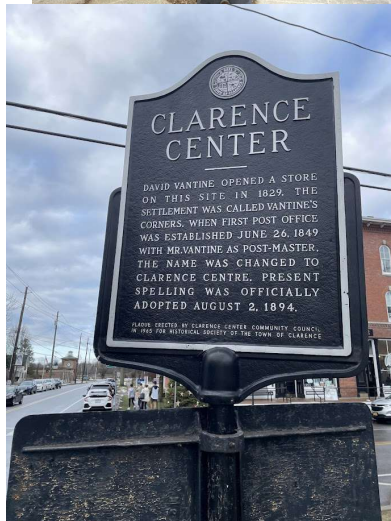
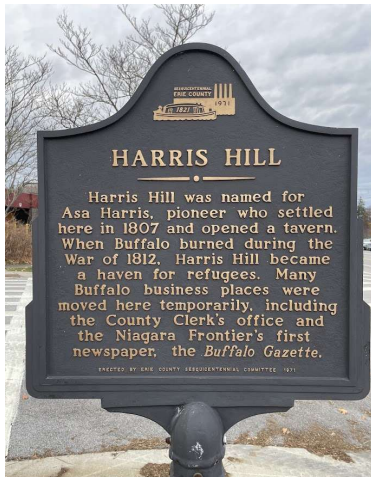
I came across a very rare town document while going through the countless boxes in the historian's office. I have been researching Asa Ransom for many years, having written an article "Tavern in the Trees" for Western New York Heritage Magazine. But I have never held something that Asa Ransom touched. I found a receipt for \$100 for the Sheriff of Niagara Country, with Asa Ransom's signature on it, dated 1819!

Historic Marker Study

Historical markers are more than just decorative plaques, they are a connection to the past that gives a sense of pride to the community. Markers also educated visitors about our rich heritage and history. One goal in 2024 was to identify and assess the condition of the town's historical markers.

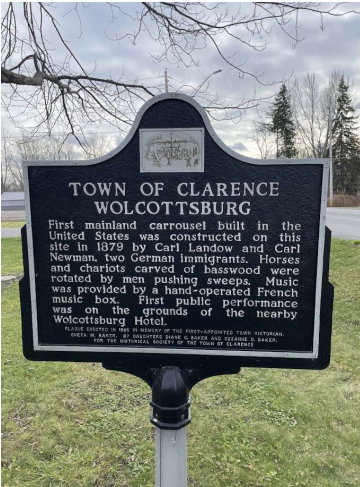
Ten historical markers are located throughout Clarence. Four are located on Main Street in the Hollow and one on Main Street in Harris Hill. Two are on Goodrich Road in Clarence Center, two more on Goodrich in Wolcottsburg, and one on Transit Road in Swormville. At least one sign is in each of the four hamlets in town. In 2025 I will investigate several locations for new historical markers to be placed.

A few historical markers need minor repairs and some need major cleaning. The Harris Hill marker, on the south side of Main Street, needs to be cleaned and touched up at the base. Two concrete and brick pillars located near the sign have the potential to be restored (below).

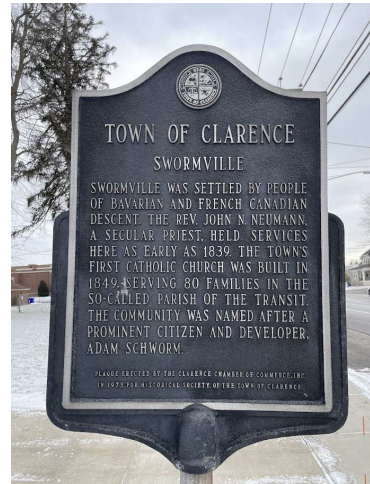
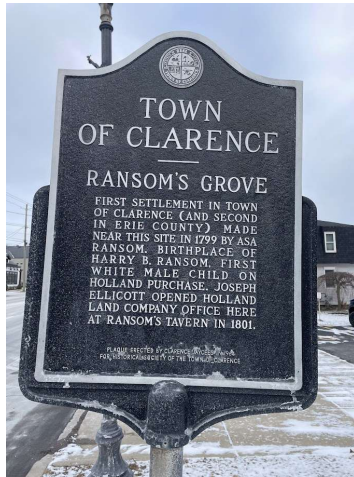
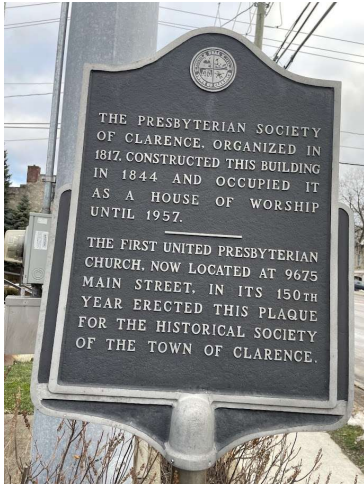


Two markers are located in Clarence Center on Goodrich Road and are in good shape. The grist mill marker was recently taken down and cleaned by the Boy Scouts but was put back on

the pole crooked (Above). Two signs are located on Goodrich Road in Wolcottsburg and are in great shape.



The four markers in the Hollow need a bit of cleaning and touch-up paintwork. The Town Park sign is faded and needs to be cleaned (Above, Middle). The Grist Mill sign looks to have salt damage and needs to be touched up (Above, Right).



Three signs (Above) all need to be cleaned and the Ransom's Grove (Middle) has what looks to be salt damage and should be touched up. More markers and historical signage should be placed throughout the town.

The Boy Scouts Troop 93 installed a historical marker on the old Peanut Line at Clarence Center and Shimmerville Road in 2024. The sign describes the interesting history of the Peanut

Line that ran through the town years ago (Right) should be considered in other parts of town.

More signage

Historical signage has been proposed at the Farmers Market in the Hollow. More information will be coming in 2025.

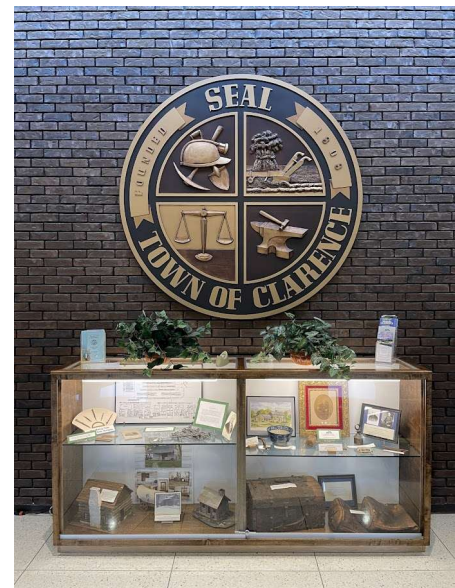


Photographed by Anton Schwarzmüller, April 11, 2024

Publications

One job of the historian is to write about the town's heritage. I will be updating the town website with the Heritage of the town (Appendix C). A historian's website is also under construction and will be completed in 2025. The website will have the complete heritage and history of the town.

I wrote articles for the Ransom Note - Clarence Historical Society's quarterly newsletter. I also researched and wrote a



plaque to be displayed at the Town Hall above the display case.



As part of a Grant from Chris Greene, I helped the historical society write signs for the Greatbatch barn (Left), as well as the Landow Cabin. Signs were also placed at the entrance of the museum and the Watchman's Shanty. New benches were also placed at the front and rear of the museum.

This annual report publication is a public document to be used by future historians to see how things were done.

Photo by Sara Larkin(2024)

Community Education Outreach



The Clarence High School History Department toured the Clarence Museum and the historian's office for a professional development day. Several other teachers joined in the discussion on how to incorporate more local history into the curriculum. The teachers took a tour of the museum and the historian's office.

Clarence High School students analyzed several letters written by Civil War soldiers. The lesson was to

learn about what life was like fighting in the Civil War by community members. Students enjoyed looking at the original letters and realizing how difficult life was for Civil War soldiers. The letters were found in my office and copies were made for students to handle.

As part of the 1990 NAGPRA law changes were made to Native American Displays was modified in January of 2024. As part of this, I coordinated a guest speaker, Douglas Perrelli to speak at the Erie County Historical Federation in March 2024. Clarence Museum was compliant

with the changes in this law and has helped other local museums assess their Native American Collections.

Public education and displays are part of the duty of the town historian. A small display case was sitting empty in the town hall foyer. I filled it with surveyor's artifacts, log cabin posters, a



model Log Cabin, and pictures - all graciously loaned from the Clarence Historical Society. A larger case became available and was moved to replace the original case.

The new display case was placed in the foyer and filled with two displays (Above, Right). The first display includes a model log cabin, a poster of the Landow Cabin, surveying tools, and information on Joseph Ellicott and Asa Ransom. The other side of the case includes artifacts from the Historical Society's collection of Glezen Fillmore. Mr. Fillmore traveled all over Western New York in the early 1800s to preach. He was the cousin of the 13th president of the United States, Millard Fillmore. This display case will be periodically changed out with new displays.

I was helped by loaning some artifacts to a display at Clarence High School. The administration wanted to showcase an original drawing of the school by surrounding it with old memorabilia and artifacts from the school (Above, Left). The Clarence Historical Society again helped by loaning artifacts from their collection.

Public speeches are part of the duties of the historian, not only to educate the community but to inspire residents to learn more about our heritage and history. I spoke at the Memorial Day celebration at the Clarence Town Park Club House. This year the event was moved inside due to weather conditions. It turned out to be well attended. I researched and spoke about some of the town residents who paid the ultimate sacrifice.

I spent almost two hours interviewing 83-year-old Daniel Gamin, born in Clarence in 1941. His ancestry goes back to the Gallop family. Samuel Gallop was a Revolutionary War soldier who moved to Clarence in the early 1800's. I will be publishing an article in the Historical Society Newsletter.

Office Maintenance and Preservation

After taking over as town historian I began to organize the office on the second floor of the clubhouse. The office is now organized. An organization system needs to be implemented with town historian accession numbers to be able to easily retrieve archival materials. This system should be aligned with the historical society's system to make it easier to retrieve records the same way at both the historian's office and the museum.

Over forty boxes of Clarence Bees were organized and combined with the historical societies collection to compile a complete set going back to the 1950s. All of these newspapers are being scanned. A digital collection will be available for research purposes and searchable, making it fast and easy to search. This project has been spearheaded and funded by the historical society. Once completed thousands of newspaper pages will be able to be word-searched in seconds. It will be a real benefit to people researching different events that have been published in the Clarence Bee over the past seventy years.

Over twenty boxes still need to be gone through and organized in my office. Once this is completed the process of preserving all the documents will take place. All the town records should be stored in a climate-controlled room and in acid-free sleeves and boxes. This will preserve the materials for generations to come.



The Historian's office is on the second floor of the Automobile Club House. Organizing documents, books and papers will continue (Above).

Budget

The 2024 budget was minimal, with the only expenses being the Government Appointed Historians of Western New York Conference. I attended the conference in Perry, New York Sep.

21, 2024. I still need to be reimbursed (\$60.00) for 2024 annual dues (20.00) and the conference dues \$40.00.

Historian Budget 2024

Number	Amount \$	Purpose	Time	Description
1	\$40.00	Annual Conference and Meeting of the Erie County Historical Federation	Annual	Need to attend as Clarence Town historian
1	\$20.00	Historical Federation Annual Fee	Annual	Membership includes newsletter, conference information, etc.
1	\$40.00	Annual Conference GAHWNY 2024	Annual	Need to attend to learn what other historians are doing around WNY
1	\$20.00	GAHWNY 2024 Membership	Annual	Must apply as a historian in WNY
Total	\$120.00			

A detailed log of all hours spent in 2024 is available upon request.

Clarence Historian's 2025 Budget proposal (below) was submitted to the town board for approval. The budget includes archival supplies, office supplies and conference fees.

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1	\$20.00	GAHWNY 2024 Membership	Annual	Must apply as a historian in WNY
20	\$200.00	3-ring Binders		Need to replace at least 50 binders
1 box	\$100.00	Archival acid-free folders		Have town records that need to be properly stored
10 boxes	\$100.00	archival acid-free boxes		Have town records that need to be properly stored
5 boxes	\$50.00	Archival 3-ring sleeves		have many original photos and documents that need to be properly stored
Total	\$570.00			

Meetings/Conferences Attended & Email Analysis

Conferences:

1. Erie County Historical Federation (April 27, 2024) at St. John’s Lutheran Church, Orchard Park, NY.

2. Government Appointed Historians of Western New York (September 21, 2024)

Meetings:

Historical Society

- Jan. 4, 2024
- Feb. 1, 2024
- Mar. 7, 2024
- Apr. 4, 2024
- May 2, 2024
- Jun. 6, 2024
- Jul. 4, 2024
- Aug. 4, 2024
- Sep. 5, 2024 (Absent)
- Oct. 3, 2024
- Nov. 7, 2024
- Dec. 5, 2024

Preservation Commission

- Jan. 8, 2024
- Feb. 12, 2024
- Mar. 11, 2024
- Apr. 8, 2024
- May 13, 2024
- Jun. 10, 2024
- Jul. 8, 2024 (Absent)
- Aug. 12, 2024
- Sep. 9, 2024
- Oct. 21, 2024
- Nov. 18, 2024 (Absent)
- Dec. 9, 2024

Clarence, Lancaster, Alden, Newstead Historical Societies Meetings:

Jan. 27, 2024

Mar. 16, 2024

Feb 10, 2024

Nov. 9, 2024

I received a total of 604 emails in 2024. Email requests included genealogical inquiries, property searches, volunteer questions, Historical Society and Preservation Commission correspondence.

Around Town

Much has happened in 2024 to improve and preserve the heritage and history of the town. The patio project was completed at the Main Street Town Park's historic Automobile Clubhouse.

Work was done to match the original patio when the building was built in 1911. Completing the patio will allow for outside seating, dining and an area to sit for the summer concert series.

The new pocket park along the old Peanut Line railroad (bike path) on Goodrich Road in Clarence Center added a water and restroom station looking similar to the original railroad depot. When the project is complete, I will update pictures for next year's report.

Several residents in town have done work on their properties to preserve their structures and return them to their former glory. Bob Metz of Clarence Center restored several posts on his iconic Pennsylvania Deutsch forebay bank barn on Clarence Center Road. Joe McGreevy, of Clarence Center, replaced the spindles on his porch. It was built by Dr. Lehman in 1892 on Goodrich Road. The spindles were removed more than forty years ago. McGreevy had them replaced to match the original spindles on the house when it was built in 1895. Joe also restored his carriage barn on the back of the property (Photo, Below, Left).

A few buildings were also lost in 2024. The old School House 11 at the corner of Keller and Strickler Roads, started on fire and could not be put out. Unfortunately, the building had to be demolished to stop the fire from re-igniting. The old Blacksmith's House on the North side of Mains Street in the Hollow was knocked down due to deterioration.



Photo - (Below, Left) Courtesy of Bob Metz 2024, and (Right) - Courtesy of the Clarence Bee 2024.



Future Plans

Plans for 2025 include continuing to organize boxes of archives and papers in the historian's office. The brown binders need to be updated and scanned topic binders.

Long-term goals are to digitize important archival documents and photographs to make them accessible to the public. I would like to eventually digitize the pictures and documents in the dozens of binders.

Before digitizing, I need to replace the binders and place the photos and archival materials in acid-free protective sleeves and binders (Photo, Below). The binders need to be on metal shelves. I might have to rethink how to store the photos long-term. It might be a better idea to keep them in boxes.

The books in the historian's collection will be inventoried and a determination made if other books need to be purchased. I would like to have the ability to help community members with the necessary information for research purposes.

Several of my inquiries have been about genealogical questions. Eventually, all the genealogical information needs to be scanned and organized. The archival material needs to be put in acid-free archival sleeves.

A long-term goal of the historian's office is to inspire the public to learn and preserve their architectural heritage. Driving around Clarence I can't help but notice the many old homes that are taken care of. I realized many residents are interested in preserving and maintaining their homes and barns.



The Century Home Project (Appendix C/D) will get started in 2025. Any home built before 1925 can apply. A form can be filled out and sent to my office for research and approval. As part of the program research will be conducted to determine the accurate age of the house or building. A plaque material and design will be determined in 2025.

A benefit of this program will be the individual attention given to each home or barn and compiling important information regarding the history of old homes in town.

My hope is homeowners will then apply for a historically significant home through the Historic Preservation Commission Board.

Appendix A: Town Records List

Object #	Accession #	volume #	Title	Date	Location
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3GL-206-118	I	Town of Willink Town Records	1805-1808	Museum East Room
		1. Cattle Marks (pgs??)	1805-1808	Museum East Room
		2. Town Meeting (Pg. 4)	1805-1808	Museum East Room
		3. Election Records (Pg. 4)	1805-1808	Museum East Room
		4. Road Districts (pg. 326)	1805-1808	Museum East Room
3GL-206-119	II	Record of Cattle Marks	1808-1821	Museum East Room
3GL-206-120	III	Town of Clarence	1808-1817	Museum East Room
		1. First Town Hall Meeting	1808	Museum East Room
		2. Town Meeting	1808-1817	Museum East Room
		3. Road Survey		Museum East Room
		4. Commissioners of Excise		Museum East Room

			5. Cattle Marks	1808-1821	Museum East Room
3GL-206-121	IV		Town Meetings	1808-1863	Museum East Room
			1. Board of Inspectors of Election		Museum East Room
3GL-206-122	V		Overseer of Poor	1810-1863	Museum East Room
3GL-206-123	VI		Strays	1808-1854	Museum East Room
3GL-206-124	VII		Road Record	1808-1905	Museum East Room
3GL-206-125	VIII		School Records	1817-1887	Museum East Room
3GL-206-126	IX		Board of Elections	1830	Museum East Room
3GL-206-127	X		Town Audits	1837-1888	Museum East Room
3GL-206-128	XI		Justice of the Peace Records	1842-1846	Museum East Room
3GL-206-129	XII		Pathmasters - Road Districts	1845-1874	Museum East Room

3GL-206-130	XIII	Assessment Roll	1857	Museum East Room
3GL-206-131	XIV	Cemetery Records	1860	Museum East Room
3GL-206-132	XV	Volunteers for a Civil War	1862	Museum East Room
3GL-206-133	XVI	Civil War		Museum East Room
3GL-206-134	XVII	Civil War		Museum East Room
3GL-206-135	XVIII	Civil War		Museum East Room
3GL-206-136	XIX	Civil War Veterans		Museum East Room
3GL-206-137	XX	Jury List	1857-1927	Museum East Room
3GL-206-138	XXI	Assessment Roll	1863	Museum East Room
3GL-206-139	XXII	Board of Health	1882-1950	Museum East Room
3GL-206-140	XXIII	Justice of the Peace Records	1889-1899	Museum East Room

		XXIV	Assessment Rolls	1890	Museum East Room
		XXV	Town Meetings	1904-1922	Museum East Room
3GL-206-141		XXVI	School Records	1891-1936	Museum East Room
		XXVII	Eshelman-Heiman Lawsuit		Museum East Room
3GL-206-142		XXVIII	Health Records		Museum East Room
3GL-206-143		XXIX	Health Records	1928-1951	Museum East Room
		XXX	Minutes of the Town Board Meetings	1922-1931	Museum East Room
		XXXI	Minutes of the Town Board Meetings	1932-1942	Museum East Room
3GL-206-144			Election Return Books	Nov. 7, 1899-Nov. 8, 1904	Museum East Room
3GL-206-145			Election Return Books	Nov. 7, 1905-Apr. 7, 1914	Museum East Room
3GL-206-146			Election Return Books	Nov. 3, 1914-Dec. 31, 1920	Museum East Room

3GL-206-147		Town of Clarence Auditors Report	Sep. 27, 1888-Dec. 28, 1921	Museum East Room
3GL-206-167		Town of Clarence Auditors Report	Jan. 1935-Dec. 1954	Museum East Room
3GL-206-148		Chattel Mortgage Records	Mar. 9, 1852-1889	Museum East Room
3GL-206-149		Chattel Mortgage Records	Nov. 8, 1888, 1889	Museum East Room
3GL-206-150		Bookkeeper Record	1899-1919	Museum East Room
3GL-206-151		Court Proceedings	Dec. 11, 1918	Museum East Room
		Planning Board Minutes & Notes	1941-1942	Museum East Room
3GL-206-152		Board of Assessors	1936-1938	Museum East Room
		Assessment Rolls	August 1863	Museum East Room
3GL-206-171			August 21, 1894	Museum East Room
3GL-206-153		Supervisors & Highway Commissioners Reports	Feb. 26, 1889	Museum East Room

				Feb. 31, 1918	Museum East Room
3GL-206-154		Annual Report of Health Officer		1939, 1940, 1943, 1947-1949	Museum East Room
		Information & some Minutes		1929 & 1934	Museum East Room
		Health Department Reports		1942-43, 1945-46, 1947-48	Museum East Room
3GL-206-155		NY & Oswego Midland Railroad Co. - Consent to Bond		Sep. 3, 1873	Museum East Room
3GL-206-156		Board of Registry, Clarence Election Dist.		Oct. 18, 1859	Museum East Room
3GL-206-157		Poor Masters Records		March 6, 1855-Feb. 28, 1888	Museum East Room
3GL-206-158		Poor Masters Records		Feb. 28, 1880-March 6, 1894	Museum East Room
3GL-206-159		Poor Masters Records		Feb. 26.1889-Sept. 5, 1914	Museum East Room
3GL-206-160		Supt. of Schools Record		1849-1916	Museum East Room
3GL-206-161		N.Y.S. Relating to Common Schools		1847	Museum East Room

3GL-206-168		Cash Books	July 1,1940 - Dec. 31, 1956	Museum East Room
3GL-206-169		Cash Books	July 1,1940 - Dec. 31, 1956	Museum East Room
3GL-206-170		Cash Books	July 1,1940 - Dec. 31, 1956	Museum East Room
3GL-206-172		Assessors Field Book	1940 -1942	Museum East Room
		Town Board Minutes	1889-1903	Museum East Room
3GL-206-162		Town Clerk Book	1865	Museum East Room
3GL-206-163		Teachers Register Book	1842-1852	Museum East Room
3GL-206-164		Military Enrollment	1851	Museum East Room
3GL-206-165		Military Enrollment	1865	Museum East Room
3GL-206-166		Military Enrollment	1866	Museum East Room
3GL-206-171				Museum East Room

	76-26		Book Aaron Krebrel Account book #1	1889-1890	Library
	72-35		Judge Whittlinger	1921	Library
	77-112A			1887	
	78-102		Justice's Criminal Docket	1899-1922	Library
	78-134		Town Clarence assessment roll	1893-1894	Library
	80-15-k		Ledger Book	No date	Library
			GAR Jurnal	1884-1892	Library
	80-15-0		Justice's Criminal Docket	1895	
	83-9-E		Minutes - Wallace B. Ransom No. 432	1884-1892	
	84-30		Assessment Roll, Clarence (Duplicate)	1890	
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47	199-004		Motor Vehicle Docket	1973	Museum East Room
48	199-002		Motor Vehicle Docket	1973	Museum East Room
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	72-36		Motor Vehicle Docket	1945-1946	Museum East Room
	72-36		Motor Vehicle Docket	1946	Museum East Room
	72-36		Motor Vehicle Docket	1947	Museum East Room
	72-36		Motor Vehicle Docket	1947-1948	Museum East Room

BS	19	-	Motor Vehicle Docket	1967	2/67-4/67	Museum East Room	Town of Clarence
BS	20		Motor Vehicle Docket	1967	4/67-7/67	Museum East Room	Town of Clarence
BS	21		Motor Vehicle Docket	1967	7/67-10/67	Museum East Room	Town of Clarence
BS	22		Motor Vehicle Docket	1967-1968	10/67-3/68	Museum East Room	Town of Clarence
BS	23		Motor Vehicle Docket	1968	3/68-6/68	Museum East Room	Town of Clarence
BS	24		Motor Vehicle Docket	1968	6/68-8/68	Museum East Room	Town of Clarence
BS	25		Motor Vehicle Docket	1968	8/68-12/68	Museum East Room	Town of Clarence
BS	26		Motor Vehicle Docket	1969	12/68-3/69	Museum East Room	Town of Clarence
BS	27		Motor Vehicle Docket	1969	3/69-7/69	Museum East Room	Town of Clarence

BS	28			Motor Vehicle Docket	1969	7/69-10/69	Museum East Room	Town of Clarence
BS	29			Motor Vehicle Docket	1969	10/69-11/69	Museum East Room	Town of Clarence
BS	30			Motor Vehicle Docket	1969	11/69-2/70	Museum East Room	Town of Clarence
BS	31			Motor Vehicle Docket	1970	2/70-4/70	Museum East Room	Town of Clarence
BS	32			Motor Vehicle Docket	1970	4/70-6/70	Museum East Room	Town of Clarence
BS	33			Motor Vehicle Docket	1970	6/70-8/70	Museum East Room	Town of Clarence
BS	34			Motor Vehicle Docket	1970	9/70-10/70	Museum East Room	Town of Clarence
BS	35			Motor Vehicle Docket	1971	11/70-1/71	Museum East Room	Town of Clarence
BS	36			Motor Vehicle Docket	1971	1/71-3/71	Museum East Room	Town of Clarence

BS	37			Motor Vehicle Docket	1971	4/71-6/71	Museum East Room	Town of Clarence
BS	38			Motor Vehicle Docket	1971	6/71-9/71	Museum East Room	Town of Clarence
BS	39			Motor Vehicle Docket	1971	9/71-12/71	Museum East Room	Town of Clarence
BS	40			Motor Vehicle Docket	1972	12/71-3/72	Museum East Room	Town of Clarence
BS	41			Motor Vehicle Docket	1972	3/72-4/72	Museum East Room	Town of Clarence
RS	42			Motor Vehicle Docket	1972	4/72-6/72	Museum East Room	Town of Clarence
RS	43			Motor Vehicle Docket	1972	6/72-8/72	Museum East Room	Town of Clarence
RS	44			Motor Vehicle Docket	1972	8/72-10/72	Museum East Room	Town of Clarence
RS	45			Motor Vehicle Docket	1972	10/72-11/72	Museum East Room	Town of Clarence

RS	46	199-003	Motor Vehicle Docket	1973	1/73	Museum East Room	Town of Clarence
RS	47	199-004	Motor Vehicle Docket	1973	1/73-3/73	Museum East Room	Town of Clarence
RS	48	199-002	Motor Vehicle Docket	1973	3/73-4/73	Museum East Room	Town of Clarence
		78-102	Justice Criminal Docket	1899-1921		Museum East Room	Town of Clarence
		78-103	Justice Criminal Docket	1900		Museum East Room	Town of Clarence
		72-35	Justice Criminal Docket	1904-1922		Museum East Room	Town of Clarence
		72-35	Justice Criminal Docket	1903		Museum East Room	Town of Clarence
		72-34	Justice Civil Docket	1913 (1923-1926)		Museum East Room	Town of Clarence
		72-35	Justice Criminal Docket	1918		Museum East Room	Town of Clarence

		72-35		Justice Criminal Docket	1922-1924		Museum East Room	Town of Clarence
		72-35		Justice Criminal Docket	1922-1923		Museum East Room	Town of Clarence
		72-35		Justice Criminal Docket	1924		Museum East Room	Town of Clarence
		72-35		Justice Criminal Docket	1925	2/25-10/25	Museum East Room	Town of Clarence
		72-35		Justice Criminal Docket	1925		Museum East Room	Town of Clarence
		72-35		Justice Criminal Docket	1926		Museum East Room	Town of Clarence
		72-34		Justice Criminal Docket	1926-1941		Museum East Room	Town of Clarence
		72-35		Justice Criminal Docket (MV)	1927		Museum East Room	Town of Clarence
		72-35		Justice Civil Docket	1922-1928		Museum East Room	Town of Clarence

		72-35		Justice Criminal Docket (MV)	1928		Museum East Room	Town of Clarence
		72-35		Justice Criminal Docket (MV)	1929-1937		Museum East Room	Town of Clarence
		72-35		Justice Criminal Docket	1930-1933		Museum East Room	Town of Clarence
		72-35		Justice Criminal Docket	1934-1941		Museum East Room	Town of Clarence
		72-34		Justice Civil Docket	1939		Museum East Room	Town of Clarence
		72-34		Justice Civil Docket	1939-1940		Museum East Room	Town of Clarence
		72-35		Justice Criminal Docket	1941-1942		Museum East Room	Town of Clarence
		72-34		Justice Civil Docket	1943-1949		Museum East Room	Town of Clarence

Appendix B: Conference

2024 GAHWNY Conference

Theme: Practical Pointers and Sensible Suggestions for Historians

9:30-10:00am Registration Check In and Refreshments

10:00-10:30am Poster Session and Networking

10:30-10:45am Welcome

10:45-11:45am What's a New Historian to Do? Duties and Helpful Suggestions

Presenter: Sue Conklin, Retired Genesee County Historian

It can be difficult to know what a municipal historian's responsibilities are and how to assess inherited collections. This program intends to be a guide for newly appointed historians and a refresher for seasoned historians.

11:45am-12:00pm Updates from the Office of the State Historian

Remarks: Devin Lander, New York State Historian

12:00-1:15pm Lunch and Networking

- **Business Meeting and Officer Elections**
- **Julia Reinstein Award**
- **GAHWNY History Student Award**

Remarks by Nathan Ryan, recipient of the 2023 GAHWNY History Student Award

1:15-1:30pm Break

1:30-2:30pm Preserving Historical Photographs

Presenter: Kathy Connor, Retired Legacy Curator, George Eastman House

Most historians are stewards of historical photographs, which provide invaluable insight into people, places, and events in our communities. This program will provide guidance for preserving and caring for your photographic collections so that they are protected now and into the future.

2:30pm

Meeting Wrap Up

2:45pm

Post-conference Tour of East Hill Creamery

An optional guided tour of the creamery facility led by an East Hill Creamery staff person, highlighting its cheese production and community ties.

Clarence Historian
1 Town Place
Clarence, NY 14031
Jan. 1, 2025

Dear Members of Our Community,

I am thrilled to announce the launch of the **Century Home Plaque Program**, a new initiative that celebrates the rich history and architectural heritage of our community. This program recognizes homes that have stood the test of time, serving as enduring symbols of our shared past and the stories that connect us all.

The program was inspired by a town resident who asked if a Century Home program existed in Clarence. As Town historian, one of my jobs is to promote and encourage preservation of historic homes and buildings. I thought this would be a great program to recognize the many historic homes in town.

Clarence is the oldest established town in Erie County (1808) and we should be proud to preserve our homes and heritage. Many residents take pride in their historic homes and this program is designed to acknowledge your efforts

About the Program

The Century Home Plaque Program honors homes 100 years old or older, providing homeowners with a beautifully crafted plaque to display proudly. These plaques not only commemorate the age of the home but also highlight its significance as part of our community's cultural and historical fabric.

This initiative is designed to:

- Foster pride in our community's heritage.
- Encourage the preservation of historic homes and architecture.
- Promote awareness of the history that surrounds us every day.
- **Encourage applying to our list of Historically significant properties through the Preservation Commission.**

How to Participate

If your home was built during or before 1925, you may qualify for this program. To apply, simply complete an application form and provide documentation verifying the age of your home. Acceptable documentation includes deed records, historical registries, or other official records. Every year the date will change to include homes built in the next year. For example, if your home was built in 1926 you can apply in 2026, or in 1930 apply in 2030.

Benefits of Participation

As a participant, you will:

- Receive a distinctive plaque to display on your property.
- Contribute to preserving our community's unique identity.
- Join a network of homeowners committed to celebrating local history.

Get Involved

Applications for the Century Home Plaque Program are now open! Visit [website] to access the application form and learn more about the program.

If you have questions or need assistance with the application process, please contact us at [contact email] or [phone number]. We're here to help!

Let's come together to honor the legacy of our historic homes and ensure their stories continue to inspire generations to come.

Warm regards,
Joe McGreevy
Town Historian

Appendix D: Application for Century Home Program **(Draft Copy)**

Century Home Plaque Program Application Form

Plaque Options

- **Preferred Plaque Style:**
 - Material (e.g., bronze, aluminum): _____
 - Text (e.g., "Built in 1905 – Century Home"): _____
- **Preferred Installation Location on Property:**
 - Wall-mounted
 - Freestanding
 - Other (Specify): _____

Attachments Checklist:

Please include the following with your application:

- Proof of the home’s age (as outlined above).
- Photos of the property (current and historical, if available).
- Any additional supporting documentation or details.

Agreement and Signature

By submitting this application, I certify that the information provided is true and accurate to the best of my knowledge. I grant permission for the Century Home Plaque Program committee to verify the submitted information.

Signature: _____

Date: _____