

HAPPY 200th BIRTHDAY NEW BALTIMORE



APRIL-JULY 2011

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Another successful AgFest was held on June 4 and 5 at the VanEtten Farm on Sawmill Road with sunny skies and warm temperatures combining for a memorable weekend with record attendance.

Saturday's events included over 100 pulls for the Garden Tractor Division of the Pull More Than Ever Before; Puff the 100 year-old steam tractor; flying planes; a dunking booth; a demonstration by Ropesmiths Dave and Mike; Rachelle Ford's Falconry; and free children's activities by the Rock Solid Church including skits and dances performed by the youth fellowship. The New Baltimore Farmer's Market provided a wide array of items for sale, food vendors Guido's Ices and Cornell Hook and Ladder added their delicious refreshments, Albany Greene ATV Club assisted with security and traffic control; and our own One Man Band Steve Schwebler and the 77th NY Regimental Balladeers performed under the Big Tent. The day's activities culminated with a delicious dinner prepared by Cornell Hook and Ladder Fire Company for over 250 residents and friends to celebrate the Town's Bicentennial. Ralph Barger and Peaceful Country again provided country classics and foot-stomping fiddle music to the delight of everyone who attended.

Sunday's events began with the Antique Tractor Pull; wagon rides from Spiderweb Farms; Bill Robinson's Raptors; town resident Dean Davis' popular reptile presentation; children's activities included the Bouncy Bounce and craft projects; sand boxes of corn, oats, and sand; pie and pudding eating contests; and Peggy Were from About Face with temporary air brushed tattoos for all ages; and the Kings Hill Band played Gospel and Country Music under the Big Tent. The two-day Silent Auction featured over 200 items and closed with over 800 bids with proceeds to be used for next year's event to be held on June 2 and 3.

A special thank you to the Van Etten Family; the Ag Fest Committee; and so many volunteers and local businesses and organizations for their hard work and generosity which made this event such a success.

Bicentennial Grand Finale

Barn Round, Square Dance and Dinner
Saturday, September 24 at Flegel Farm, County Route 51
Chicken Dinner Catered by Tom Frese and Music by Peaceful Country
\$20 Per Person/Dinner Seatings 5:30 PM, 6:30 PM, 7:30 PM
Call Joyce Schoenig for Reservations 756-7032 or entwjoy@aol.com

HISTORIAN'S CORNER

First of all, congratulations to my predecessor, Cless Bush, on the publication of *Episodes from a Hudson River Town*, by State University of New York Press. This history of New Baltimore is right on time for our bicentennial. I will comment on this terrific book, and make reference to it, in future columns.

Today we will finish looking at the minutes of the first town meeting in 1811, when New Baltimore separated from Coxsackie. With self-government came the **responsibility of caring for "the poor" who lived within the town borders. This required an allocation of "poor money" between Coxsackie and New Baltimore.** The minutes indicate that Coxsackie will pay \$83.30 to New Baltimore, along with \$15 representing a proration of the value of the furniture at the Poor House –

apparently still inside Coxsackie borders. Along with the establishment of public schools in 1813, the care of the poor is the only expenditure of public funds mentioned in early town records.

Of prominent note in early town records **is the management of animals. "Hogs not to be commoners – unless yoked with a sufficient yoke and ringed", announces the first minutes.**

Let's pause here.

A ring was placed in the end of the nose of a hog to prevent it from digging up the ground with its nose. Regarding the use of the word "yoke", the *Oxford English Dictionary* has this to say, in part: "A wooden frame or collar fitted on the neck of a hog or other animal to prevent it from breaking through or leaping over a hedge, fence, etc." **I will report back to you as to what a hog yoke looked like in 1811 as soon as I find out, which may be a long time.**

The term "commoners" is very interesting. In the 1816 town minutes is found the following: "Seed hogs not to run at large under a penalty of five dollars" and "Hogs not commoners unless yoked and ringed penalty five shillings." It appears then that the meaning of "commoners" is different from the meaning of "run at large", which perhaps equates to "escape". **What does the word "commoners" mean?** For much of American history, before garbage trucks, hogs ran loose in the streets of our towns and cities and were basically the garbage collection system. In big places like New York and Boston, there were thousands of "community" hogs.

Could that be what "commoners" means here, hogs in New Baltimore in 1811 which were supposed to be loose, as long as they were ringed and yoked? The yokes would have kept them outside of farmer's fences, not inside. The burden of policing all these hogs would have fallen to the animal control officers of the day, the pound masters.

Former town historian Frances Dietz astutely noted that the two pound masters in 1811, Peter Wolf and Noah Wheeler, were both tavern keepers. **(Wheeler's tavern was located on the turnpike to Greenville, a building standing until recently next to the Silver Lake Bar, until both were torn down.)** Because they ran taverns, Wolf and Wheeler had fenced or walled impounds in which to keep animals overnight, which could also be used to keep stray animals.

Beginning in 1811, entries in the minutes are made of owners of livestock and the particular marking that is to be placed on the ear of each animal and used to identify ownership. Did this apply to cows? hogs? cows and hogs? For instance, William Bartholomew's mark was identified as "a swallow fork in the end of the right ear". Daniel Gregory's mark – "a slit in the left ear and half penny underside the right ear". **In all, there are 28 persons listed alongside their respective idiosyncratic mark.**

The last point of business at that first town meeting was the division of the town into twenty-nine road districts, with one commissioner or overseer for each. Well into the twentieth century, roads in rural New York were maintained by the citizenry. Each property owner was assessed a certain number of days of road work – mostly hole filling and tree and brush cutting – depending on the amount of land he owned, and then was directed to appear at designated times by the road commissioner for that part of town.

Before the meeting was adjourned it was decided that the 1812 town meeting **would be held on Jonathan Miller's place, farther west and on the Coxsackie-Greenville Turnpike. Wolf's tavern and Miller's farm were convenient to the great percentage of town inhabitants in the early years, almost all post-Revolutionary War immigrants from New England or the lower Hudson Valley who settled in the central and western portions of town.**

Town Historian Ted Hilscher is looking for historical photographs that did not appear in the *Heritage* book for a slide show on December 4. If residents would allow him to copy and use any of their photographs, please call Ted at 943-1060 (days) or 756-7647 (nights and weekends). Photos will be copied and returned promptly.

Spafford's 1813 Gazetteer notes the small village at the river landing had only 15 or 18 houses, and the only meeting house in town belonged to the Quakers, 5 1/2 west of the river at Stanton-Hill. Of the twenty six names which appeared in the 1811 minutes, Mrs. Dietz counted only five – Hall, Gage, Scott, Baker and Vanderzee – who lived in the area now called the hamlet. It was later in the nineteenth century when the ship building business and the farmers in the hills bringing their surplus to be shipped on the river resulted in the sizeable hamlet we know today.

Final note: I am pleased to announce a slide show of old New Baltimore photographs on Sunday afternoon, December 4, at 3 PM at the town hall. If anyone has a photo I could borrow and copy and promptly return for use in this program, please let me know.

*Ted Hilscher
Town Historian*

TOWN EMERGENCY
RECORDING
756-6600
SHERIFF
756-3300

WE WILL REMEMBER, HONOR, AND DEDICATE

The Memorials Committee of the Town of New Baltimore will be holding a service to honor the memory of three former Supervisors, one Highway Superintendent, and a Town Councilman who have passed away.

Gordon Kliese, Councilman and Supervisor in 1988 died on June 24, 2011 in Statesville, North Carolina. He is survived by his wife Mary and daughters Kelly, Shannon, Juliana, Elizabeth, and Susan; and five grandchildren.

On July 15, 2011, Sal Costanza passed away in Summerville, Florida and was Supervisor from 1985-86 and lifetime member of Cornell Hook and Ladder Fire Company. He is survived by his wife Betty; sons Robert, Richard, and Michael; daughter Diane Johnson; ten grandchildren, one great grandson.

Nils Backlund left us on July 19, 2011, Supervisor from 1972-81, Greene County Legislator for ten years, and lifetime member of Cornell Hook and Ladder Fire Company. He is survived by his wife Dotty, children Peter (Debbie) Backlund, and Stacey (Mark Gallagher, five grandchildren, and one great-granddaughter.

Fran Williams, former Highway Superintendent, died on July 15, 2010 and is survived by his wife Darryl, daughter Donna (Jimmy) Kellam, 3 granddaughters, and 2 great-granddaughters.

Gary McLarnon, former Town Councilman, passed away on June 7, 2010, survived by his wife Peggy and daughter Colleen.

The Town will be holding a memorial service to honor these special public officials in the coming weeks.

HISTORIC TOUR OF HOMES



The Greene County Historical Society's 35th Annual Tour of Homes was held on July 9 to highlight the rich history and heritage of the Town of New Baltimore during the commemoration of its Bicentennial.

Tour headquarters was at Town Hall, the former Rocky Store School, which was recently placed on the Greene County Historical Register and underwent extensive renovations to the meeting room last year.



Liberty Hall, built in 1912 by the Bedell family, were among the earliest settlers in central New Baltimore during the late 18th century. Rob and Shelly Van Etten currently own the property which produces an annual hay crop and some of the furniture is original to the house.

Original owners of the Lisk Homestead were Benjamin and Elizabeth Lisk who were leaders of the Quaker community after the Revolution. They are buried in a nearby cemetery with other family members. Current owners Priscilla and Edward Coates have updated some of the living space, they have left other areas in original condition.



The Dean Place was built around 1830 and its residents were prosperous farmers who bought the farm near the end of the Civil War. Current owners Jonathan and Bodil Donald have rebuilt or restored the house and outbuildings during their 40 years of ownership.

Construction of the New Baltimore Reformed Church was completed in 1834, was enlarged in 1852, with renovations completed in 1873. The stained glass dates back to 1909.



Public School #1 was constructed in 1884, becoming the only town school with more than one room. Frank and Trudy Litto purchased the property in 1969 and turned it into a workshop, studio, and art gallery.

The Parsons-Wolfe Homestead was built before the Revolution and was a large farm with a fruit and shipping business. Donna and Tony Wolf have owned the house for almost 40 years.



The Eagle Tavern was built around 1828, was a local stopping point along the Albany and Greene Turnpike, and where a local physician operated Greene County's first X-ray machine. Current owners Maria Holden and River.

The Sherman House was built by Joseph Sherman in the 1820's who built the town's first large commercial ice house. The house remained in the Sherman family until the late 20th Century and is currently owned by David Terrio.

The Litto House and Studio was built by owners Frank and Trudy Lito in 1953 and includes Frank's attached painting studio and Trudy's pottery studio.



Town Board Report

APRIL

- Adopted Resolutions Congratulating James Buono and Kendall Rebusmen on Receiving the Rank of Eagle Scout.
- Budget Presentation by Superintendent Dan Templesky and Lyn Derway from the RCS Central School and Interim Superintendent Annemarie Barkman from the Coxsackie-Athens School District.
- Established policy for use of Town Hall by Other Organizations.
- Reappointed Toni Campbell as Summer Recreation Director.
- Approved Pump Station Contract with Empire Merchants.

MAY

- Adopted Town Board Meeting Rules.
- Approved New Health Insurance Policy for Full Time Elected Officials and Full time Employees Hired after May 9, 2011.

Zoning Board of Appeals

The ZBA did not meet in April, May, or June since there were no applications to come before the Board. Public Hearing for BJ Best for Area Variance for Carport which was approved at regular meeting that followed.

MAY

- Approved Intermunicipal Agreement with Chestnut Lawn Cemetery.
- Gifted Unused Microfilm Reader to Greene County Clerk.
- Approved Grant with Central Hudson to Replace Lighting at Highway Garage.
- Authorized Purchase of Cell Phones for Chief Sewer Plant Operator and Code Enforcement Officer.
- Authorized Special Events Liability Insurance for AgFest.

JUNE

- Observed Moment of Silence for Ray Waganka, Former Building Inspector.
- Approved Highway 284 Agreement for general repairs to 6 miles of town highways and improvements to Gill, Swezey, Acquetuck, and High Rock Roads.
- Appointed Dawn Palmateer as a second Workplace Violence Prevention Contact Person.
- Authorized Town Clerk to attend Cornell Municipal Clerks Institute 2011 Annual Training Seminar on July 17-21.
- Appointed Susan O'Rorke to the Animal Control Committee and Michael Meredith to the Grants and Economic Development Committee.

- Approved annual review of Town Clerk, Tax Collector and Justice Courts Accounts.
- Authorized purchase of computer equipment and software for Town Clerk.
- Scheduled Special Budget Meeting for July 18.

JULY

- Authorized installation of Dutch doors in Town Hall.
- Approved hiring of Part Time Deputy Justice Clerks Katrina Miller and Annette Muller.
- Appointed Summer Recreation Program Staff.
- Approved Cell Phone for Animal Control Officer.
- Adjusted Hourly Rate for Building Inspector.
- Established Public Hearing for Local Law 3 to Prohibit Presence in Town Parks Between Dusk and Dawn.

Assessor's Report

Grievance Day was held May 24 and the Board of Assessment Review which addressed 32 claims. All homeowners have been

notified of the board's action.

The 2011 Final Roll is on the **homepage of the town's website**

www.townofnewbaltimore.org and there is also a link which provides a search engine that homeowners can use to access information.

Planning Board

APRIL

- Discussion for proposed two lot subdivision was rescheduled because property owner did not submit the required document.
- Town resident was invited to the May meeting to discuss uses of his property.

MAY

- Received 2 Lot Minor Subdivision Applications from Richard and Rosemary Marino and Patricia Schiller and scheduled Public Hearing on June 9.
- Renewed Special Use Permit for JB. Car Services through December 31.

JUNE

- Public Hearing rescheduled for July 14 for Minor Subdivision for Patricia Schiller.
- Received Minor Subdivision Application from Roberto Ponce on High Rock Road.
- Received Minor Subdivision Application for Saul and Jamie Stanley and scheduled Public Hearing for July 14.

JULY

- Public Hearing for minor subdivisions were held for Saul and Jaime Stanley and Patricia Schiller and were approved in regular monthly meeting that followed.
- Discussed expansion of Eagle Development, site plan application was submitted, and public hearing scheduled for August 11.

Code Enforcement Officer

APRIL

- New Building Permit Applications Received 5
- Demolition Permit Applications 1
- Building Permits Issued 1
- Building Permits Renewed 1
- Building Inspections 9
- Demolition Permits Issued 1
- Certificate of Occupancy Granted 1
- Certificates of Compliance Granted 3
- Code Violation Investigations 3
- **Septic Replacement Permit 1.....\$402.50**

MAY

- Building Inspections 16
- Building Permits Issued 4
- Certificate of Compliance Issued 4
- Certificate of Occupancy Issued 2
- Commercial Site Fire Inspections 2
- Demolition Permit Applications Received 1
- New Building Permit Applications Received 6
- Pool Permit Applications Received 1
- Sign Permit Applications 1
- Code Violation Investigations 2
- **Property Maintenance Violations 4.....\$ 330.00**

JUNE

- Building Inspections 20
- Building Permits Issued 10
- Building Permits Renewed 3
- Certificate of Compliance Issued 6
- Certificate of Occupancy Issued 1
- Demolition Permit Applications Received 1
- Demolition Permits Issued 1
- New Building Permit Applications Received 12
- Pool Permit Applications Received 2
- Pool Permits Issued 2
- Septic Repair Permit Application 1
- Sign Permit Application 1
- Sign Permit Issued 1
- **Code Violation Inspections 7.....\$1,359.60**

JULY

- Building Inspections 13
- Building Permits Issued 7
- Building Permits Renewed 2
- Certificates of Compliance Issued 6
- Certificates of Occupancy Issued 4
- Commercial Site Fire inspections 1
- New Building Permit Applications Received 5
- Outside Boiler/Woodstoves, Etc. Permits Issued 1
- **Code Violation Investigations 3.....\$677.50**

Total Fees for Year to Date.....\$3,549.05

GREENE COUNTY SHERIFF'S K-9 UNIT

Sheriff Greg Seeley, Deputy Greg Stewart and his K-9 companion Blaze, and Sergeant Ken Stern recently provided a demonstration to town residents. The Sheriff's Office purchased Blaze, a 2 1/2 year Czechoslovakian Shepherd, in April of 2010 from drug fund monies and public donations and has been in service for about one year. They work ten hour days, 4 days a week rotating between 7AM to 5 PM and 7 PM to 5 AM, but are available for call 24 hours a day. Blaze has been instrumental in tracking missing persons and fleeing suspects, finding discarded or hidden articles used to commit crimes, and assisting other agencies both in and outside Greene County. He recently completed narcotics training in May and has been instrumental in locating drugs in vehicles. Blaze assisted the Sheriff's Department recently when a suspect was found menacing residents with a shotgun on Shady Lane. Blaze quickly located the shotgun in the woods, buried by the suspect under trees. According to Sheriff Seeley and Deputy Stewart, Blaze has been such an asset to the Sheriff's Department and provides these services at no cost to Greene County residents. Blaze is a Deputy and proudly wears a badge, his nose is 700 times more sensitive than a human, he can search a home quicker, and he works hard and trains hard, even on his day off.



The community has also been very supportive with local veterinarian Kurt Halstead donating his services; Young's Agway supplying his food; collars and leads are provided by the Rotary and the National Bank of Coxsackie; and a special vehicle was given for the unit.

Deputy Stewart and Blaze are available for demonstrations to schools, community groups, and organizations by contacting the Sheriff's Office at 943-3300.

Community Food Pantry New Hours

The Community Food Pantry is located at the rear of the First Reformed Church on Mansion Street in Coxsackie. Their service area includes Coxsackie, West Coxsackie, Earlton, Medway, New Baltimore, Climax, and Hannacroix. Pantry hours are:

*Tuesday 1:00-2:00 PM
Thursday 7:00-8:00 PM
Saturday 10:00-11:00 AM*

*For More Information
731-8603
Donations Can Be Sent To
Community Food Pantry
P.O. Box 147, Hannacroix, NY 12087*

Farmers' Market

The Farmers' Market is open Saturdays from 9 AM to 12 PM at Cecil C. Hallock District 2 Park on County Route 54 until September 25. A variety of fresh produce and meat, baked goods, jams and jellies, flowers, honey, and candles are available from local vendors. Enjoy free coffee and live entertainment.

Town Hall on Greene County Historical Register

Our Town Hall, the former Rocky Store School, was recently placed on the Greene County Historical Register.

Bob Hallock, President of the Greene County Historical Society, identifies the plaque that was placed at the entrance to commemorate this designation. Thank you to Cless and Jean Bush for their all their efforts on this special recognition.



Bob Hallock stands with his painting of the Rocky Store School by Nina Rose Irwin, a gift from his wife Ann.

Townwide Yard Sale 2011

The 8th Annual Townwide Yard Sale will be Saturday, September 17 from 9AM-4 PM with a rain date of Sunday, September 18. Councilwoman Barb Finke and Tax Collector Lynn Taylor will again Co-Chair this event.

Residents can email their categories of goods for sale (A-Antiques; B-Books; F-Furniture; H-Housewares; KCT-Kids' Clothes/Toys; SG Sporting Goods; T-Tools; O-Other) to Barb and Lynn at bfinke@townofnewbaltimore.org by SEPTEMBER 14. Please include street address or if your sale will be in Cecil C. Hallock Distict 2 Park.

Forms are also available at Town Hall.

Maps can be picked up the morning of the sale at Town Hall, the Farmers' Market at Cecil C. Hallock Park on County Route 54, and at other locations throughout the town. Please call Barb at 756-3658 or Lynn at 731-8447 with questions.



Business Breakfast

This year's Business Breakfast was a great success with 41 business owners, town and county officials and other guests. The breakfast was sponsored by The Bank of Greene County and The National Bank of Cossackie and took place this year at Red's Restaurant on Route 9W. The Business Breakfast was organized by the town's Economic Development Committee, Councilman Christopher Norris and Supervisor Susan



O'Rourke, who also chaired the event. Warren Hart from the Greene County Economic Development spoke about the new ad campaign for the county called "Great Northern Catskills". Others at the event were Kres Bjornsson, Don MacCormack from The Bank of Greene County, James Warren and Joe Siniski from the Bank of Cossackie, David Fingar from Mid-Hudson Cable, Bill and Melissa Johns from the Cossackie Antiques Center, Joseph Loux from Dovehouse Editions Canada, Michael Biscone from the Biscone Law Firm, Diane Jordan from D & D Jordan, Eric Hoglund and Ken Rebusman from Eagle Asso., Tammy Parker from Henke Warren Ins., Randy Lent form C.A. Albright, Louise Warner from Warner Realty, Jeff Carlson from W&W Truck Trans. Repair, Mark Evans from State Tele., Patti Westervelt from Brokerage Concept, Henry Schnare from Henry's

Trap and Skeet Shop, Peter Hunter from Hunter Motor Coach, Roxy McCarty from McCarty Tractor Repair, Rene VanSchack from the Greene IDA, Kathy Rundburg Planning Board Chair and Laurel Mann from the Cossackie Area Chamber of Commerce. Sheriff Greg Seeley and County Clerk Mike Flynn spoke as well. We are looking forward to the 2012 Business Breakfast and hope it will be as successful as this year.

Animal Control Officer

*Town residents can reach
Joe Tanner at
703-4746
to report animal complaints or concerns.*

Thank you to Pam Trombley for her dedicated service with the Town Justices and we wish her well.

Name or Address Changes

*If residents have name or mailing address
changes, please send
an email to editors
Barb Finke or Michael Meredith at
bfinke@townofnewbaltimore.org or
mmeredith@townofnewbaltimore.org
or call 756-3658*

Supervisor Susan O'Rorke	Tax Collector Lynn Taylor	Superintendent of Highways Denis Jordan	Calendar
Board Members Art Byas Barbara Finke Michael T. Meredith Christopher Norris	Town Clerk Janet Brooks	Town Justice Joseph Cosenza Joseph Farrell	Town Board Meetings 2nd and 4th Mondays
	Gordon Bennett, Assessor Ray Blaisdell Code Enforcement Officer Ted Hilscher, Town Historian		Planning Board Meetings 2nd Thursday*
			Zoning Board Meetings 1st Wednesday*
			*If no agenda, no meeting
Board of Assessment Review Jack Ablett Ellie Alfeld Ron Hofaker Jean Horn Ken Rebusmen	Planning Board Kathy Rundberg, Chair Joseph Caputo Bill Johns Dan Kelly Kenneth Kuder John Murray Alta Turner	Zoning Board of Appeals Maeve Tooher, Chair Donna Carlson Marie Corrado Jack Covey Shelly VanEtten	For agendas and other Town information, please call Town Offices or visit our website.
	Joe Tanner, Animal Control Officer		www.townofnewbaltimore.org
			756-6671 756-8880 Fax

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Senior Picnic

The New Baltimore Town Board began a Senior Citizen Committee earlier this year to organize activities and target needs for seniors in the town. One of the first events planned was an annual Seniors Picnic which was held at Cecil C. Hallock Park on June 29, attended by over 60 town residents and friends. Councilman Art Byas provided his expertise on the grill and all who attended brought a dish and conversation to share. Town resident Steve Schwebler, The One Man Band, supplied the day's enjoyable entertainment. Committee Co-Chairs Ellie Alfeld and Conrad Jergens were overjoyed with the response and would like to work together to organize day trips and other events in the future.

Due to the overwhelming response, another picnic is tentatively scheduled for September 21 at 12 PM, raindate September 22 at Cecil C. Hallock District 2 Park. Call Ellie to RSVP at 756-2452.



Do You Need Help With Your Prescriptions?

Prescription drugs can be very costly for many families and senior citizens, especially if they have **little or no insurance**. The **Healthcare Consortium's Prescription Access Assistance Program** is free and available to Columbia, Greene, and Northern Dutchess County residents from *infants to seniors* to help with the cost of their medications.

There are currently over 400 participating drug companies that offer discounted or free prescriptions to residents who meet certain income eligibility requirements, who are uninsured or under-insured, or who are experiencing high copayments. This program assists residents by finding what type of assistance may be available, locating any discounts or coupons that reduce their out-of-pocket expenses, and guiding them through the sometimes complicated application process.

Dianne Presti is the Prescription Access Assistance Counselor for Greene County and can be reached at 567-5068 or dpresti@columbiahealthnet.org.

New Baltimore Bicentennial Celebration Grand Finale

"Celebrating 200 Years of Community

"March 15, 1811-2011

Barn Round, Square Dance & Dinner

Saturday September 24, 2011

from 5:30 to 9:30

at the

Flegel Farm

Cr Rt 51 Hannacroix

Celebrating the 100th Anniversary of their Barn

Register to be a part of an **Old Fashion Apple Pie Contest**

1st prize \$100.00 - 2nd prize\$ 50.00 - 3rd prize \$25.00

Appetizers : Steamed Clams and Clams Casino

Old Fashion Chicken Dinner Catered by "Frese's Catering"

Round and Square Dance Music by "The Peaceful Country Band"

\$20.00 per person

Dinner seating at 5:30- 6:30- 7:30

Beer and Wine will be sold at the dance .



For more information call
Chairwoman Joyce Schoenig
756-7032
email entwjoy@aol.com

