



NEW BALTIMORE NEWS

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2012 AG FEST June 2-3

Free family fun begins at 9:00 AM for the 2012 New Baltimore Antique Machinery & Agricultural Festival on June 2 & 3 at the Van Etten Farm on Saw Mill Road.

Activities include a children's tent with crafts, games and contests for all ages, including face painting, cake walks, and pie-eating contests. The agricultural displays will include a working steam tractor, a blacksmith, touch n go model planes, hit and miss engines, and horse & carriage rides. The Garden Tractor Pull is Saturday and the Antique Tractor Pull is Sunday. The New Baltimore Farmers Market will sell local products Saturday under the tent, including honey, perennials, and handmade wooded lawn sculptures. The Greene County Sheriff and Chase the K-9 dog will do a demonstration. The County Clerk, the Health Department, and Department for the Aging will have displays also. Presentations by Dean Davis our local reptile specialist, and Rochelle Ford's Falconry can be enjoyed by all. Music will include Steve Schwebler's One Man Band, Ralph Barger & Peaceful Country, Uncle Billy's Balladeers, and For God and Country. Food Vendors include Cornell Hook and Ladder and Frozen Desserts by Guido.

Saturday concludes with a Community Dinner -- for ALL residents of the town and vendors and exhibitors. Residents are asked to bring a covered dish to share; meat, potatoes and veggie are provided by the Committee. Albany Greene ATV Club provides security and handicapped transportation on site both days. The Silent Auction with over 100 items will be held all weekend, closing bids will end at 3:00 PM on Sunday.

The Ag Fest Committee looks forward to seeing a large turnout for the weekend events, fresh air, free entertainment and activities of historical agricultural nature are surely hard to come by these days, as the New Baltimore Antique Machinery and Agricultural Festival celebrates over 20 years of dedication to its cause.

Greene Lodging and Waterpark Update

In February, the Greene County Legislature approved the bonds necessary for development and infrastructure improvements to support the water park and future expansion projects. Shortly after this action, Apollo Global Management made a tendered offer to purchase Great Wolf, which was initially accepted by its Board of Directors. A competing offer was made by KSL Capitol Partners, LLC and offers and counteroffers continued until Apollo made their final offer on April 20.

Apollo, a major investment group with over \$65 billion in assets, announced on May 4 that they have successfully completed the acquisition of Great Wolf, North America's largest family of indoor waterpark resorts. The IDA and MAR Holdings are watching and waiting during this process to see if Apollo will continue the expansion plans Great Wolf was implementing as well as the status of Great Wolf's management team.

Since MAR is unable to receive final commitments from potential investors until the process is finalized, the IDA has approved an extension until September 28 for meeting conditions in the Term Sheet and Option Agreement.

Additional information is available at www.greenewaterpark.com and residents with questions can email the IDA at info@greenewaterpark.com.

HISTORIAN'S CORNER

NINE THINGS YOU DIDN'T KNOW ABOUT NEW BALTIMORE HISTORY

People who spend time with history – researching, making connections between people and places, figuring things out – have an obligation to take the next step, which is writing. Writing requires you to crystallize rough ideas, organize disparate facts into a cohesive body. Ultimately, writing is an act of preservation, giving other people the benefit of what you know.

Writing is hard work – there are no shortcuts to clarity and organization. It is also immensely time-consuming.

We are all the beneficiary of many hundreds of hours of time spent on local history by former town historian Clesson Bush. Cless's book Episodes From a Hudson River Town, was published last year by SUNY Press.

Historians like Doris Kearns Goodwin and David McCullough have achieved fame for their popular books by applying their wonderful story telling skills to familiar people and events. What Cless is doing is something very different. He has mined primary source documents, mostly newspapers and census records, for stories that have not been told anywhere and therefore would otherwise be lost. While scholarly, Episodes is also highly readable, not weighted down with heavy academic jargon or tone.

Here is my list of nine things you didn't know about New Baltimore history, taken from Cless's book – meaning of course nine things you may have known but I didn't.

9. Washington Avenue started out as the New Baltimore and Rensselaerville Turnpike.

The stories of the largest cities and smallest settlements, wherever you go, are the stories of transportation routes. Intersections of routes are even more important. The hamlet really started to grow when the turnpike from Rensselaerville was built to meet the Hudson River.

The other two major routes for most of town history, County Route 61/Route 144 to Albany and County Route 26, also started out as turnpikes, or toll roads built by private citizens.

8. There were once seventeen school districts in the Town of New Baltimore.

All of them were considered to be one room school houses except the hamlet school.

Each district had its own school board, which hired the teacher. All students walked to school. The districts consolidated, one by one, until the day came when the remaining schools consolidated into districts headquartered in neighboring towns, and New Baltimore has no public schools today.

(There are numerous former schools still standing in the town. Do you know where they are?)

This is how consolidation took place: the state would propose a central district, the boundaries set by the state, and there would be a vote, but ...

7. One vote was held across the entire proposed central district.

So if the state proposed a central district to be created from existing Districts 1, 2, 3, 4, and 5, the consolidation would take place if a majority of voters in the five districts said so. The majority of the voters in District 1 could vote overwhelmingly against the proposal, but they would be swept along against their will by the majority of voters in the other districts. This doesn't seem fair.

6. One of the advertised selling points in favor of consolidation was that school taxes would go down!!!!

5. There was great spontaneous celebration on the streets of our little downtown when the Armistice ending WWI was announced.

"The fire bell in the hamlet began to ring in triumph", Cless writes, "joined quickly by the chiming bells at the Reformed and Methodist Churches and the one atop the brick school building... at seven in the evening, a couple of hundred joyful citizens gathered at the intersection of Main and Mill Streets. Fronted by Uncle Sam, the Cornet Band and Nickle's Drum Corps, the energetic crowd marched through the streets proudly flying American flags..."

Cless paints a great picture of the very active downtown during the shipyard era – stores, hotels, fire house, post office, churches, school. Alas, there is also a lively discussion of the Great Fire of 1929.

4. New Baltimore was dry before the country.

What those end-of-the-war celebrants could not do was raise a glass of beer. What Cless calls "the temperance gang" had successfully outlawed the licensing of alcohol sales in town in 1917.

3. There was a riot and a confrontation between striking railroad workers and local police during the construction of the West Shore Railroad in 1882.

Sheriff Churchill must have eventually tamed the mob of three hundred workers, who wanted to be paid \$1.50 a day instead of \$1.35.

The newspaper reported on a different occasion that year that the streets of New Baltimore were "thronged Sunday with Italian laborers," who were "quiet and orderly."

2. There have been two newspapers published in the town, the New Baltimore Globe and the New Baltimore Sun.

Coincidentally, the Baltimore Sun is today one of the best newspapers in the United States.

1. In 1939 there were eighty-eight fruit farms in town; just ten years later there were forty-seven.

As Cless says, "Agriculture's history in New Baltimore is really the history of the town". It is startling how the number of farms diminished in a relatively short time. WWII was a major factor in this decline. Surely some farms closed because the work force was in the military. After the war, the GI Bill and the demands on manufacturing sent would-be farmers in other career directions.

Clesson does a nice job putting the events here in town in the context of larger national and international events and trends, which is what a "local historian" must do if he or she is going to be more than just a fountain of local trivia. Mentioned alongside Henry Hudson and Robert E. Lee and Thomas E. Dewey are Nils Backlund, Fran Williams, Walter Dietz and Cliff Armstrong, just as it should be in this kind of book.

It's a lot of fun, just as history should be.

You can get a copy of Episodes from your favorite bookseller or by calling Cless.

Ted Hilscher, Town Historian

Greene County 2012 Household Hazardous Waste Collection Event



The Annual Household Hazardous Waste Collection Day for Greene County residents is scheduled for Saturday, June 23 at the Greene County Highway Department, 67 Scott Lane in Athens. The event, sponsored by Greene County Solid Waste Management, will be held from 8 AM to 12 PM and residents are asked to arrive at the suggested time according to the first letter of their last name. Proof of residency is required.

| A-G | H-N | O-T | U-Z |
|--------|---------|----------|-------------|
| 8-9 AM | 9-10 AM | 10-11 AM | 11 AM-12 PM |

Household Hazardous Waste is a household quantity of a product that is toxic, should not be disposed of as everyday trash, and requires special handling, processing, and disposal.

Accepted materials are acids and bases, automotive fluids (except motor oil), chlorine, cleaning products, driveway sealer, fire extinguishers, fluorescent light bulbs, gasoline and kerosene, hobby chemicals and paints, paint removers and thinners, paints (oil and latex), pesticides/herbicides/insecticides, photo chemicals, swimming pool chemicals, turpentine, varnish, weed killers, and wood preservatives and stains.

Materials that are not accepted are agricultural and commercial waste, compressed gasses except aerosols), controlled substances, explosives and ammunition, fireworks and flares, industrial waste, infectious and biological waste, known dioxins, medical waste, prescription medication and syringes, radioactive materials, smoke detectors, and any non-household quantities.

Some items that are not accepted but can be recycled normally include empty aerosol cans, motor oil, and propane tanks. Empty paint cans will be not accepted, but can be part of regular household waste.

Residents can call 943-4600 or email solidwaste@discovergreene.com with questions.

2012 Town Board Committee Appointments

| | | | |
|---|------------------|-------------------------|------------------|
| Assessment | Meredith/O'Rorke | Newsletter | Finke/Meredith |
| Agriculture | Norris/O'Rorke | Parks | Meredith/Benway |
| Animal Control | Benway/O'Rorke | Personnel | O'Rorke/Meredith |
| Buildings & Grounds/Recycling | Norris/ Meredith | Planning Board | Benway/Finke |
| Building Inspector/Code Enforcement | Norris/Benway | Seniors | Finke/Benway |
| Economic Development Committee/Promotions | Norris/O'Rorke | Technology/Website | Meredith/Benway |
| Fire, EMS & Law Enforcement | Norris/Finke | Wastewater Treatment | O'Rorke/Norris |
| Grants | Finke/O'Rorke | Zoning Board of Appeals | Finke/O'Rorke |
| Highway | O'Rorke/Norris | AgFest | Finke |
| Insurance | O'Rorke/Benway | Greene County EMS | Norris |
| Memorials | Benway/Finke | Town Courts | Benway |

Office Hours for Town Officials/Offices

| | |
|-----------------------------------|---|
| Assessor/ Assessor's Clerk | Monday-Wednesday 9 AM-1 PM Thursday 9 AM-4 PM Closed Friday |
| Code Enforcement Officer | Tuesday-Thursday 9 AM-4 PM |
| Justice Court Clerk Town Court | Monday-Friday 9 AM-4 PM Tuesday 4 PM |
| Town Clerk | Monday-Wednesday, Friday 9 AM-4 PM, Closed Thursday |
| Town Supervisor | Saturday AM or By Appointment |

UPCOMING EVENTS

| | |
|---------------------|--|
| JUNE 2-3 | AGFEST AT VANETTEN FARM |
| JUNE 15 | CHICHEN BARBEQUE |
| JUNE 20 8:30 AM | 7TH ANNUAL BUSINESS BREAKFAST YANNI'S CUCINA |
| JUNE 20 12:00 PM | SENIOR CITIZEN PICNIC CALL ELLIE 756-2452 FOR RESERVATIONS |
| SEPTEMBER 15 | TOWNWIDE YARD SALE |

Town Board Report

JANUARY

Swearing-In Ceremonies for Justice Farrell, Councilwoman Benway, Councilman Norris, Supervisor O'Rorke, and Highway Superintendent Jordan

Adopted appointment, policies, and salaries for 2012

Presentation by Rene VanSchaack from Greene IDA on the Proposed Water Park

Appointed Lee Davis to the Planning Board

Renewed Contract for Columbia Greene Animal Shelter

Approved Inter-Municipal Agreement with Greene County to assist during emergencies

Renewed EMS Contract for Advanced Life Support Services

Approved JB Car Service Junk Yard Permit

Named The Daily Mail as the Official Town Newspaper

Approved Application for Facility Use Agreement for Use of Town Property by Other Organizations

FEBRUARY

Discussion with Judge Farrell on Justice Accounts

Approved Agreement with Ravana Rescue Squad for Ambulance Service to District 1 for \$20,400

Approved Annual Computer Services Agreement with Intelligent Technology Solutions

Approved Purchase of Ford 350 4x4 Truck for Highway Department

Approved 2013 International 7400 Cab and Chassis and Authorized Issuance of Serial Bonds not to Exceed \$122,500

Approved Rappaport Meyers, LLP Bond Counsel for Highway Equipment Purchase.

Approved Scott Alarm Systems for Installation of Upgrades to the Security and Fire System at Town Hall and Monthly Monitoring Service

Authorized Councilman Norris to Attend Annual Association of Towns Conference in NYC

Appointed Councilwoman Lisa Benway to Audit Monthly Abstracts

Raised Hourly Salary from \$10 to \$10.50 for Part-Time Justice Clerks

Appointed Arlene McKeon and Dave Serosky to the Planning Board

Discussed VanGurpin Road Abandonment and Changes to Open Meetings Law

Appointed Tracey Boomhower as Part-Time Data Collector.

MARCH

Appointed Jim Eckl to the ZBA and Steve Grimm as Part Time Operator to the Waste Water Treatment Plant.

Approved Supervisor and Planning Board Chair to Attend Annual Planning Federation Training

Authorized Town Clerk to Attend Town Clerk's Annual Training

Appointed Lisa Benway and Michael Meredith to Audit Supervisor's Records

APRIL

Approved \$50 to the Town of Cocksackie Senior Center for the Purchase of Chairs and Tables.

Approved Use of Town Hall by the New Baltimore Farmers' Market for Monthly Meetings

Authorized Purchase of Parts to Assemble Dump Box, Sander, and Plow for 2012 International

Approved Highway 284 Agreement to Resurface New Baltimore Road, Washington Avenue, Carhart Road, and High Bridge Road for \$131,680 from Peckham Road Corporation and \$150,000 for Work and Repairs for 16 Miles of Town Highways

Set Public Hearing on Proposed Local Law 1 Establishing Collection of Late Fees for Sewer District 1 and Water Districts 2 and 3 for May 14 at 7:30 PM.

Planning Board

JANUARY

Discussions continued regarding the status of Bristol Manor Assisted Living Facility and Engineering Services

Appointed Dan Kelly as Vice Chair and Bill Johns Secretary for the Planning Board.

FEBRUARY

Received minor subdivision application for two-lot minor subdivision for Dale and Suzanne Tratnack on High Rock Road and scheduled Public Hearing

David Wukitsch named 2012 Town Planning Board Attorney

MARCH

Public Hearing was held on the Minor Subdivision Application for Dale and Susan Tratnack and approved minor subdivision

Received Site Plan Application from James Pietropaoli for the conversion to an office of one of the storage units at County Line Storage on Route 9W, classified by the Board as a minor Site Plan, after discussion with applicant, approved Site Plan.

APRIL

Continued Site Plan discussion with William Brandt on proposed Assisted Living facility. Discussions will continue at May meeting.

Received minor subdivision application for the lands of Blanche Konsul on Pine Grove Road and scheduled Public Hearing for May 10.

Zoning Board of Appeals

Approved renewal of the Variance for William Brandt's proposed assisted living facility.

Appointed Jack Covey, Vice Chair of the Zoning Board of Appeals for the 2012 year.

Appointed David Wukitsch attorney for the Zoning Board of Appeals for the 2012 year.

**TOWN
EMERGENCY
RECORDING
756-6600
SHERIFF
756-3300**

911 Signs

Do you have your 911 sign? If not, call the Town Clerk at 756-6671 and it will be delivered in a few weeks.

Code Enforcement Officer

JANUARY

- Building Inspections 11
- Building Permits Issued 4
- Building Permits Renewed 2
- Certificate of Compliance Issued 2
- Certificates of Occupancy Issued 1
- Commercial Site Fire Inspections 2
- Demolition Permit Applications Received 1
- Junk Vehicle Complaints 1
- New Building Permit Applications Received 5
- Code Violation Investigations 2

Fees for January.....\$ 620.00

FEBRUARY

- New Building Permit Applications Received 2
- Building Permits Issued 2
- Building Permits Renewed 2
- Building Inspections -15
- Compliance Orders Issued 1
- Certificates of Occupancy Granted 1
- Certificates of Compliance Granted 1
- Code Violation Investigations 3
- Commercial Site Fire Inspections 3

Fees for February.....\$ 829.00

MARCH

- Building Inspections: 13
- Building Permits Issued 2
- Building Permits Renewed 1
- Certificates of Compliance Issued 1
- Commercial Site Fire Inspections 2
- Compliance Orders 7
- New Building Permit Applications Received 4
- Outside Boiler/Woodstoves, etc. Permits Issued 1
- Residential Fire Inspection—Pellet Stove 1
- Zoning Violation Investigations 2

Fees for March.....\$ 320.50

Total Fees for Year to Date.....\$ 1,769.50

Assessor

Total 2012 Exemption Renewals
Agricultural 50
Disabled 12
Forest 7
Enhanced Star and Senior 289

Congratulations to Code Enforcement Officer Ray Blaisdell who recently completed his Data Collection class.

Data Collection is completed and assessed value changes were made to the affected parcels. The data files were submitted for the tentative tax roll.

9th Annual Townwide Yard Sale

Is it time to clean out that extra room, basement, or garage? Are you thinking of having a yard sale this year? Its time to mark your calendar. The 9th Annual Townwide Yard Sale will be on Saturday, September 15 from 9 AM-4 PM, with a raindate of Sunday, September 16. Councilwoman Barb Finke and Tax Collector Lynn Taylor will together again Co-Chair this very popular townwide 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:

bfinke@townofnewbaltimore.org or submit a form at **www.townofnewbaltimore.org**
by **September 13**

Please include street address or if your sale will be in Cecil Hallock District 2 Park. Forms are also available at Town Hall.

Maps will be distributed on the morning of the sale at Town Hall, Cecil C. Hallock Park on County Route 54, and at other locations throughout the town.

Questions can be directed to Barb at 756-3658 or Lynn at 731-8447.



Free Rabies Clinic

The Greene County Public Health rabies clinic was held on Wednesday, March 28 at the Medway-Grapeville Firehouse. Animal Control Officer Joe Tanner reports that 120 animals were vaccinated by Dr. Curtis Halstead and his assistant Tim Jewett.

Special appreciation is extended to Nuala Jubie, Kerry Miller, Lynn Tanner, Barbara Tanner, Janice Mahoney, Heather Collins, and Joe Tanner for volunteering their time to assist owners with paperwork and distribute tags.

Pictured below are Dr. Halstead with Fitzzy and two friends who patiently waited their turn.



ANIMAL CONTROL OFFICER

Joe Tanner
703-4746

Park Rental

Do you have an upcoming graduation, birthday party, or family picnic and would like to rent one of our town parks?

To reserve Wyche Park, Cecil C. Hallock Park, Cornell Park and Silver Lake Park submit a Park Rental Form to the Town Clerk for the date and park desired. A rental of \$25 is required in addition to a \$25 deposit. Charitable organizations can apply for a waiver of this fee in writing. Upon final inspection, the deposit is refunded. Forms are available at Town Hall or on the website www.townofnewbaltimore.org



Our last issue highlighted a special interview that Town Historian Ted Hilscher had with Cliff Baldwin. Anyone wishing to send Cliff a card can mail one to :

Judy and Tom Plummer
5775 Depot Road
Voorheesville, NY 12186

WHAT HAPPENS WHEN YOU DIAL 911?

An emergency occurs in Greene County — a traffic accident, medical condition, a weather situation, or a fire — and a 911 call is made. Did you ever wonder what happens next?

That call is sent to a dispatcher at the Greene County EMS Center in Cairo, which has been in operation for over seven years. There are two or three dispatchers per shift, three shifts each day. The Dispatcher answers the call, and asks a series of questions called the Emergency Medical Dispatch Protocol Reference System and enters the information on a CAD screen. Many questions are asked to determine exactly what happened and which emergency services are needed (Fire, EMS, or police) and to pinpoint the exact location of the emergency so the correct county, town, or village emergency apparatus can be dispatched to the scene. They currently dispatch 28 fire companies and 12 EMS, Greene County Sheriff, State Police, and 6 town police agencies. Dispatchers are trained to ask many questions to gather as much information as possible to get the proper assistance needed for the situation. Sometimes their days are long and stressful, but the most satisfying part of their job is when they can help someone in need and save lives.

There were many long and stressful days during Hurricane Irene and they worked together and with other agencies to assist thousands of residents and business owners. According to Randy Ormerod, Deputy Director of Emergency Services, there were 49,125 calls in 2011 for service, an average of 135 calls a day. Between August 28 and August 31, during Hurricane Irene, there were 4,633 calls, some of which were rolled over to another county due to the volume of calls received and the number of dispatchers available.

The Dispatchers have offered some helpful tips for travelers. When driving out-of-state, be aware of landmarks, towns, or what road travelers are on when reporting an emergency which helps to locate them quicker. Keep cell phones and area codes updated. While they are happy to assist when needed, not everything is an emergency and sometimes other agencies, like Central Hudson for power outages, should be called first.

Special appreciation to Jamie Davis, a dispatcher for the 911 Center for the last two years, resident of New Baltimore, and member of Cornell Hook and Ladder Fire Company for arranging a tour of the 911 Dispatch Center and interview with the Dispatchers and Randy Ormerod. Jamie is a member of the National Guard 109th Security Forces and was deployed on March 31 for a six month tour of duty overseas. We appreciate her service and wish her a safe and quick return. The Dispatchers will miss her!



Greene County Emergency Services is encouraging residents and businesses to sign up for "CODE RED," their new Rapid Emergency Notification System. If a weather or urgent situation occurs, a message will be sent by telephone, email, or text message. Depending on the emergency, warning messages can be sent to all county residents, certain towns or villages, or a single road. This free service is provided by a grant received from New York State Homeland Security. Sign up today on the home page of Greene County's website

www.greenegovernment.com or call 635-5120

Counselors for Youth Program

Applications for Summer Youth Program Counselors are available at Town Hall or on the website

www.townofnewbaltimore.org.

The schedule for the program will be posted on the website as soon as it is finalized.

For name or address changes, contact

bfinke@townofnewbaltimore.org

or

mmeredith@townofnewbaltimore.org

Senior Citizen Picnic

The New Baltimore Senior Citizen Picnic will be held on Wednesday, June 20 at Cecil Hallock District 2 beginning at 12 noon. Delicious hot dogs, sausage, hamburgers, and beverages will be provided and everyone is asked to bring a dish to share. To make a reservation, please call Ellie Alfred at 756-2452.

The 7th Annual Business Breakfast will be held on Wednesday, June 20 at 8:30 AM at Yanni's Cucina.

Supervisor
Susan O'Rorke

Tax Collector
Lynn Taylor

**Superintendent of
Highways**
Denis Jordan

Board Members

Lisa Benway
Barbara Finke
Michael T. Meredith
Christopher Norris

Town Clerk
Janet Brooks

Town Justice
Joseph Cosenza
Joseph Farrell

Gordon Bennett, **Assessor**
Ray Blaisdell, **Code Enforcement Officer**
Ted Hilscher, **Town Historian**

**Board of
Assessment
Review**

Jack Ablett
Ellie Alfeld
Ron Hofaker
Jean Horn
Ken Rebusmen

Planning Board

Kathy Rundberg, Chair
Joseph Caputo
Lee Davis
Bill Johns
Dan Kelly
Arlene McKeon
Dave Serosky

**Zoning Board of
Appeals**

Maeve Tooher, Chair
Donna Carlson
Jack Covey
Jim Eckl
Shelly VanEtten

Joe Tanner, **Animal Control Officer**

Calendar

Town Board Meetings
2nd and 4th Mondays

Planning Board Meetings
2nd Thursday*

Zoning Board Meetings
1st Wednesday*

* If no agenda, no meeting

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call Town Offices or visit
our website.

www.townofnewbaltimore.org

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New Baltimore Town Hall
3809 Route 51
Hannacroix, NY 12087

New Baltimore

Antique Machinery & Agricultural Festival



June 2-3, 2012

AGFEST

Begins 9:00 AM Saturday & Sunday

**FREE
ADMISSION**

WHERE: Van Etten Farm, Saw Mill Road, New Baltimore

DIRECTIONS: Rte 9W to Aquetuck Rd.; left on Dean's Mill, right on W. Dean's Mill, right on Saw Mill

ADDRESS: 1314 Saw Mill Rd. Ravena, NY 12143

Agricultural and vendor displays on an open air field:

Tractor pulls: Sat: Garden tractors; Sun: Antique tractors

Hit & miss engines by Bill Burns

Portable saw mill by John Scott

Full-sized and model airplanes 'touch-&-go'

1920 Case steam tractor by Tom Curtis

Reptile & Amphibian Specialist Dean Davis

Greene County Sheriff's Office

Greene County Public Health Nursing Service

Horse demos by M & D Ranch

Rochelle Ford's Falconry

Blacksmithing by John Earl

Crossroads Brewing

Local history displays

New Baltimore Farmers' Market

Greene County Clerk's Office

Greene County Department for the Aging

SILENT AUCTION, FEATURING MERCHANDISE AND GIFT CERTIFICATES DONATED BY SPONSORS AND LOCAL BUSINESSES (to underwrite festival costs).

FOOD VENDORS: Breakfast & lunch prepared by Cornell Hook & Ladder; frozen desserts & lemonade by Guido. Community potluck covered dish supper for exhibitors, vendors & residents, Saturday 6 PM (\$2 donation requested).

MUSIC: Uncle Billy's Balladeers; Steve Schwebler's One-man Band; Ralph Barger and Peaceful Country; For God and Country

CHILDREN'S ACTIVITIES: Rock Solid Church will be providing games, contests, crafts & other fun activities, including pie eating & pudding drop contests, painting, coloring, play doh, stickers, & corn sandbox. Face painting by About Face.

AGFEST sponsored by the Town of New Baltimore, Greene County, LaFarge, Stewart's Shops & many other area businesses.

Albany Greene ATV Club provides security & handicapped transportation.
All tractors required to have wheelie bars in all contests.

INFORMATION: 756-2793; 756-3517

AGFEST 2012
PARTIAL SCHEDULE OF ACTIVITIES

SATURDAY

- 9 AM GARDEN TRACTOR PULL
 SILENT AUCTION
 FARMERS' MARKET
 CRAFTS FOR KIDS
 EXHIBITS, DISPLAYS, DEMONSTRATIONS
 ROCHELLE FORD'S FALCONRY
 JOHN SCOTT'S PORTABLE SAWMILL
 M & D RANCH HORSE DEMONSTRATIONS
- 1 PM KIDS PIE-EATING & PUDDING DROPS
 STEVE SCHWEBLER, THE I-MAN BAND
- 3 PM UNCLE BILLY'S BALLADEERS
- 6 PM RALPH BARGER & PEACEFUL COUNTRY
 COMMUNITY POTLUCK DINNER (BRING A DISH)
 (\$2 DONATION)

SUNDAY

- 9 AM ANTIQUE TRACTOR PULLING
 SILENT AUCTION
 SPIDERWEB FARM HORSE/WAGON RIDES
 M & D RANCH HORSE DEMONSTRATIONS
- 10:30 AM FACE PAINTING BY ABOUT FACE
- 11 AM DEAN DAVIS ON REPTILES & AMPHIBIANS
- 1 PM KIDS PIE-EATING & PUDDING DROPS
 FOR GOD AND COUNTRY
- 2 PM GREENE COUNTY SHERIFF DEPUTY STERN
 & DEPUTY "CHASE"
- 3 PM SILENT AUCTION CLOSES
 PLUS MUCH, MUCH MORE!!!