



NEW BALTIMORE NEWS

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We Invite You to Remember, Honor, and Celebrate At the Barbara Weeks Memorial Garden

The Town Board's Public Memorial Committee, chaired by Art Byas in 2011, selected bluestone pavers from New York Quarries in Alcove and chose to honor former Town Supervisors Nils Backlund, Sal Costanza, Gordon Kliese; Tax Collector Evelyn Paul; Town Councilman Gary McLarnon; and Highway Superintendent Francis Williams.

In 2012, the Public Memorial Committee, now chaired by Town Councilwoman Lisa Benway and member Town Councilwoman Barb Finke, sought the Town Board's approval of the selected honorees, an Honor of Service ceremony slated for September 30, the bluestone pavers, and new members Ellie Alfeld, Janet Brooks, Chris Byas, Donna Degnen, Karla Flegel, Jean Horn, Diane Jordan, Susan Kerr, Roxanna McCarty, and Kathy Rundberg, to plan their remembrance ceremony.



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The families of the honorees have been invited to an Honor of Service ceremony on **Sunday, September 30 at 2 PM at Town Hall**. The stones will be unveiled and the scrapbook will be updated to include pictures and information about each honoree.

We invite all residents and friends to join with us to celebrate the honor and exemplary service of the honorees and greet their families to show our appreciation for their many collective years of dedication. Refreshments will be served.

IS YOUR DOG LICENSED?

New York State Law and the Code of the Town of New Baltimore require that all dogs four months of age and older be licensed. Based on average statistics of 1.5 dogs per Town resident and the number of dogs licensed in our Town, there are many dogs currently not licensed.

In this regard, the Town's Animal Control Committee proposes to complete a dog census in the near future. As part of this census, every household will receive a census form in the mail which must be responded to per instruction in the census form. Failure to respond will result in contact by an Animal Control Committee representative. To license your dog at this time, application can be obtained from the Town Clerk's office or downloaded from the Town's website. Click on Town Officials, then Town Clerk, and the required application is contained in the application list. Evidence from your veterinarian that your dog's rabies shot is current must accompany the application as well as fee of \$7.00 if your dog is spayed or neutered or \$15.00 if not spayed or neutered.

If you have questions or for additional information, contact Animal Control Officer Joe Tanner and/or Animal Control Committee Members Councilwoman Lisa Benway or Supervisor Susan O'Rorke.

**ANIMAL CONTROL
OFFICER
Joe Tanner
703-4746**

**The Governor has instituted a ban
on all residential burning in the
State until October 10 with a
mandatory fine of \$250.**

UPCOMING EVENTS

- 9/15 TOWNWIDE YARD SALE
9 AM-4 PM
(RAINDATE 9/16)
- 9/30 MEMORIAL CEREMONY
2 PM TOWN HALL

HISTORIAN'S CORNER

The Former Bronk/Armstrong Farm

Primary sources are the raw materials of the historian's trade. A primary source is some type of record made of an event at the time of the event. In previous columns, we have considered examples of primary sources such as the minutes of the first town meeting from 1812 and the newspaper articles which Cless Bush relied on for his book. Cliff Baldwin is a primary source for events to which he was a witness, memory being a type of record.

Tangible objects are also primary sources, to the extent that they reveal information about how they were used or made. Buildings can be excellent primary sources.

The former Bronk/Armstrong farm, on the east side of Route 61 just south of the hamlet, has been in the news because of its purchase by Scenic Hudson. (That portion of the former Armstrong farm west of Route 61 is not part of the Scenic Hudson purchase.) Plans are underway for the New Baltimore Conservancy to manage the Scenic Hudson lands, which include several hundred feet of riverfront. These lands also include barns, which can tell us much about what took place years ago.

There are five outbuildings still casting shadows: a large multi-purpose barn once devoted mostly to hay and cows, a pig house, a chicken house, a granary and a milk house. The milk house is a ruin at this point. The other four need varying degrees of attention, but are sound.

The most significant is the largest barn, which runs about 73 feet in length parallel to Route 61. Built into the bank of a hill, the barn is entered from the west (road-side) on what is actually the third level, above a basement and a sub-basement. In the south end is a flight of stairs and an upper floor, making four levels in all. The north end of the barn was built first, and added onto several times.

This bank barn is an excellent example of vernacular architecture. Vernacular architecture is usually tradition-based, using construction and design details which were

developed by a certain group of people. The earliest settlers of the Hudson Valley built barns which were similar in construction and design to the barns they had known back in the Netherlands, and their children and grandchildren continued to build variations of those same barns.

For a long time after the first European settlement, over one hundred years for houses and two hundred years for barns, all buildings were vernacular. Once you get into the twentieth century, very few buildings can be considered to be vernacular. A building designed by a man or a woman sitting in an office beneath a framed degree in architecture is the opposite of vernacular architecture.

The north end of the Bronk/Armstrong bank barn evolved from what is usually referred to as an English barn. While the Dutch oriented their barns so that the main entrance is in the gable (or peak) end, the English put their entranceway on the "long" side of the barn. English settlers built English barns in New England in the 1600s and the 1700s, and their children and grandchildren built English barns when they moved into New York after the American Revolution.

While very similar structurally to Dutch barns, English barns are treated like poor cousins. This is no *English Barn Preservation Society*. There are probably several reasons for this, the most important being that English barns or their descendants are much more common and therefore not considered as exotic as Dutch barns. I use the words "evolved" and "descendants" when speaking of barns because barns built in a vernacular tradition changed in some ways over time while maintaining key characteristics. For instance, early English barns sat on the ground – the former Dietz barn on Dean's Mill Road is an example. Later farmers kept the same floor plan but built new barns above a basement level, as in the north end of the Bronk/Armstrong bank barn.

Dating barns is very hazardous, unless there exists documentation of the date of construction. It is very probable that the north end of the Bronk/Armstrong bank barn was built before 1856; James K. Bronk's deed that year describes his

acquisition as a farm, which implies standing farm buildings. (Deeds are also terrific primary sources.) The hand-hewn, mortise-and-tenon construction is certainly consistent with the first half of the nineteenth century, as is the size of the barn. The original dimensions of the Bronk/Armstrong bank barn were approximately 42 feet by 30 feet. Barns became bigger as time went on.

We will certainly come back to the Bronk/Armstrong site in future newsletters. I want to thank Jean Bush for her research and Mrs. Eleanor Armstrong Moon for sharing oral history of the farm.

I will be presenting a slide show on "Barns of the Hudson Valley" on Wednesday, October 10 at 7:30 at Cornell Hook and Ladder. Our hosts will be members of the New Baltimore Conservancy who will be on hand to discuss plans for the Bronk/Armstrong site. Please join us.

Ted Hilscher, Town Historian

**We would like to thank
Joe Cosenza for his service
to our town as
Town Justice.
Paulette and Joe will be
relocating and enjoying
their much-deserved
retirement.**

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756-6600**

**SHERIFF
756-3300**

Do You Qualify for Tax Exemptions?

There are **two** types of STAR exemptions available to help reduce school tax bills. Current age will indicate which exemption for which residents might qualify.

BASIC STAR

- Under Age 65
- The home must be your primary residence
- Current income less than \$500,000
- Exemption ***does not*** need to be renewed annually

ENHANCED STAR

- Age 65 or Over
- The home must be your primary residence
- Income from 2 years prior needed (2012 looks at 2010 income) is \$79,050 or less
- Exemption ***must be renewed yearly***

An optional program to file for is ***IVP (Income Verification Program)***. As long as residents ***file a New York State income tax return***, this program will automatically check and verify their income level. The Assessor's Office receives a report stating ***only if they qualify or are over the income limit***. No income amounts are disclosed, privacy is retained, and a yearly trip to the office can be saved. Other exemptions are also available.

Veterans-helps reduce property tax bill only and exemption amount varies depending on time of service. Ex. Peace time, war, combat service, etc.

Disabled-If a resident is under age 65, unable to work, and S.S. or Railroad Certified Disability income level is \$28,899.99 or less. This exemption helps to reduce property and school taxes providing no school-aged children reside in the home. ***This exemption renews yearly*** using the previous year's income for verification.

Aged- 65 years of age or older with an income level of \$28,899.99 or less. Exemption helps to reduce property tax owed and ***renews yearly*** using the previous year for income verification.

Exemptions are also offered for Solar and Capital Improvements. Call 756-7888 Ext. 8 Tuesday-Thursday from 9 AM-4 PM for further details.

When Do You Need A Building Permit?

Code Enforcement Officer Ray Blaisdell advises residents they must obtain a building permit

- if constructing a new building, doing any structural work on an existing building or adding a deck.
- if installing solar panels, a wood stove or pellet stove.

Required Building Permit Applications can be downloaded from the Town's website at **www.townofnewbaltimore.org** or obtained from the Building Department and/or Town Clerk's Office. The next newsletter will contain background information on why these Building Permits are needed.

Office Hours for Town Officials/Offices as of 8/13/12

Assessor/Assessor's Clerk	Tuesday-Thursday 9 AM-4 PM, Closed Monday and Friday
Code Enforcement Officer/Bldg. Insp.	Tuesday-Thursday 9 AM-4 PM
Justice Court Clerk	Monday-Friday 9 AM-4 PM
Town Court	Tuesday 4 PM
Town Clerk	Monday-Wednesday, Friday 9 AM-4 PM, Closed Thursday for Accounts Payable, Personnel, Records and Writing Board Minutes 2nd and 4th Mondays 6-7 PM By Appointment
Town Supervisor	Saturday AM or By Appointment

Town Board Report

MAY

Public Hearing for Local Law 1 to Authorize Collection of Late Fees for Sewer District No. 2 and Water Districts No. 2 and No. 3

Presentations by Superintendents Elisabeth Smith from Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk and Randall Squier from Cossackie-Athens High Schools.

Approved Agreement with AgFest Committee, Renewed Contract with the VanEtten Family, Approved Airport Owners and Operations Liability Policy for AgFest.

Congratulated Rebecca Buono on Receiving the Girl Scout Gold Award.

Approved \$250 Grant Request from the New Baltimore Farmers' Market for Operations.

Approved Site Plan and Planned Development District (PDD) Fees.

Approved Agreement with Town of Cossackie for Annexation of Property in Kalkberg Industrial Park.

JUNE

Discussed Proposed Local Law 2 to Establish a Leash Law for the Hamlet and Provide for the Disposal of Canine Waste Throughout the Town and Set Public Hearing for July 9.

Discussed Summer Recreation Program/Park Vandalism/Land Acquisition of Property Next to Town Hall/FOIL Issues/Comprehensive Plan Review Committee/Van Gurpin Lane

Adopted Local Law 1 to Set Late Fees for Sewer District 1 and Water Districts 2 and 3.

Adopted Changes to Sewer District Tax Roll for 2012

Authorized Santo Associates to Provide Map and Legal Description of IDA Property to be Annexed to the Town at a Cost of \$540.

Approved Advertising of Bids for Sale of Used 1989 International Dump and Puckett Paver no Longer Needed by Highway Department

Discussed Repairs to Old Highway Garage East of Town Hall

Appointed Summer Recreation Program Staff.

JULY

Held Public Hearing on Local Law to Establish a Leash Law for the Hamlets and Provide for Disposal of Canine Waste

Appointed Delaware Engineering for Preliminary Engineering Report for Sewer District 1/Approved McKaren Engineering for Bridge Repair Work at HRIT

Scheduled Meeting for Long Range Budgetary Planning for July 23

Received \$500 from New Baltimore Conservancy for Summer Youth Program.

AUGUST

Held Public Hearing on Proposed Local Law to Establish a Leash Law for the Hamlets and Town Parks and Provide for the Disposal of Canine Waste

Presentation by New Baltimore Conservancy on Scenic Hudson's Purchase of Armstrong Farm

Discussion of Noise Issues in the Hamlet/Discussion of Expansion of Water Districts 1&2

Approved Contract with Municipal Electric and Gas Alliance

Named Members of the Memorial Committee, Accepted Stones for Memory Garden, and Set Ceremony

Received \$1,602 from Cornell Hook and Ladder for Summer Youth Program, Proceeds from BBQ, Wishing Well, and Tips from Ag Fest

Corrected Points on Sewer Roll for Sewer District 1

Approved recommendation for DOT to Review Speed Reduction on High Rock Road

Approved \$100 for the Greene County Council on the Arts SPROUTS Program

Approved Judge Farrell to Attend New York State Magistrates' Conference from September 9-12

Adopted Local Law 2 to Establish Leash Law for Hamlet and Town Parks and Provide for Disposal of Canine Waste

Presentation by Delaware Engineering on Expansion of Water District 2/Presentation by Erin Nevins on Health Insurance Rates

Approved Santo Associates for Survey of Property to be Purchased Adjacent to Town Hall

Planning Board

MAY

Public Hearing and Approval of Blanche Konsul Minor Subdivision Application.

Began Pre-Site Plan Discussion with Janet Angelis, President of the New Baltimore Conservancy, on lands Scenic Hudson is purchasing to be used for Recreational Purposes and Managed by the Conservancy.

JUNE

Continued Discussion with Bob Knighton on Scenic Hudson Land Purchase.

Denied Application for Minor Subdivision for Parcel Less than 2 Acres and Referred to ZBA.

Continued Discussion on Sign Regulations for Property Bordering the Thruway.

JULY

Received Site Plan/Special Use Permit Application from Scenic Hudson for public accessible open space land for 76.4 acre at east side of Route 61. Public Hearing Scheduled for August 9 at 7:30 PM.

AUGUST

Public Hearing on Special Use Permit and Site Plan Application for Scenic Hudson. Further discussion was held and will be placed on September 20 agenda.

Zoning Board of Appeals

JULY

Heard application for Area Variance for Katherine Chapman on Roberts Hill Road. Additional information was requested to complete application and schedule Public Hearing.

AUGUST

Hamlet residents appeared and disagreed with Code Enforcement Officer Blaisdell's determination regarding music at Yanni's Cucina.

Assessor

The Assessor was available to meet with property owners regarding the Tentative Roll.

Grievance Day was held on May 22 with 15 applications reviewed and decided on assessments, 3 residents appeared in person, and 5 stipulation agreements were approved. Notice of Determination letters were mailed within one week.

Code Enforcement Officer**MAY**

- Accusatory Statements 1
- Building Inspections 17
- Building Permits Issued 3
- Certificate of Compliance Issued 2
- Commercial Site Fire Inspections 4
- Compliance Orders 3
- Demolition Permit Applications Received 1
- Demolition Permits Issued 1
- General Complaints 8
- Junk Vehicle Complaints 1
- New Building Permit Applications Received 4
- Pool Permit Applications Received 4
- Pool Permits Issued 3
- Septic Replacement Applications Received 1
- Septic Replacement Permits Issued 1
- Stop Work Orders Issued 1
- Code Violation Investigations 2.....\$6,507.20

JUNE

- Building Inspections 20
- Building Permits Issued 2
- Building Permits Renewed 6
- Certificates of Compliance Issued 7
- Commercial Site Fire Inspections 5
- Compliance Orders 5
- Demolition Permit Applications Received 1
- Demolition Permits Issued 1
- Manufactured (Mobile) Home Permits Issued 1
- Travel Trailer Temporary 45 Day Permit 1
- New Building Permit Applications Received 2
- Pool Permit Applications Received 2
- Pool Permits Issued 3
- Code Violation Investigations 3
- General Complaints 8.....\$2,337.10

JULY

- Accusatory Statements 3
- Building Inspections: 25
- Building Permits Issued 3
- Building Permits Renewed 5
- Building Permits Closed With Violation 2
- Certificates of Compliance Issued 2
- Certificates of Occupancy Issued 1
- Commercial Site Fire Inspections 3
- Court Appearances 1
- General Complaints 5
- Junk Vehicle Complaints 1
- New Building Permit Applications Received 4
- Outside Boiler/Woodstoves etc. Permits Issued 1
- Pool Permit Applications Received 1
- Pool Permits Issued 1
- Septic Tank Replacement/Repair Applications Received 1
- Septic Tank Replacement Permits Issued 1
- Code Violation Investigations 2
- Zoning Violation Investigations 2.....\$ 590.00
- Total Fees Collected Year to Date.....\$11,608.80

Save a Life with Yellow Dot

Greene County Sheriff Greg Seeley joined with representatives from the New York State Sheriffs' Association and over 50 county sheriffs to announce the beginning of the **Yellow Dot** program. This program will assist first responders who are providing life-saving medical attention during that first "golden hour" after a crash or other emergency.

The **Yellow Dot** kit contains a personal information card and a **Yellow Dot** decal. Residents complete both sides of the personal information card, attach a recent photo, and place it in their car's glove compartment. A card should be completed for each person who regularly occupies the vehicle. The Yellow Dot decal should be attached on the rear driver's side window to alert first responders to look in the glove compartment for vital medical information. The card should be updated to reflect new medical conditions and if the car is sold, residents are reminded to remove the Yellow Dot sticker.

A **Yellow Dot** kit can also be used to alert those who respond to an emergency in residents' homes by placing a **Yellow Dot** decal on or beside their front door. A completed card for each occupant should be placed in a clear plastic freezer bag and displayed in a visible location in the freezer compartment of their refrigerator.

Yellow Dot kits are available for free at www.nysheriffs.org/yellowdot and residents are encouraged to request kits for their friends and family. A supply has also been requested for Town Hall.

According to Sheriff Seeley, this is another way to save lives and assist our residents in emergency situations. Lt. Karl Gonzalez from the Sheriff's Office is available to personally meet with groups and organizations to provide more information on this program and can be reached at 943-3300 to set up an appointment.



Did You Meet Chase?

Deputy Ken Stern and K-9 Chase together with Deputy Greg Stewart and K-9 Blaze provided a demonstration of their abilities at AgFest. Both dogs are trained in criminal apprehension, tracking and article searches, finding lost persons, narcotics detection, and are full-fledged police officers. They have detected felony amounts of drugs including marijuana, cocaine, heroin, and ecstasy in Greene County. They can search a building five times faster than a human and are trained to find articles left behind by criminals.

In addition, they are very protective of their handlers and both Deputies report that the presence of these dogs has allowed the apprehension of criminals with less physical confrontations and safer arrests.

The use of both Chase and Blaze is provided by donations and is at no cost to taxpayers.

Demonstrations are provided to organizations, schools, and businesses by calling the Sheriff's Office at 943-3300.



911 Signs

There are currently 55 large and 75 small signs available. Residents are asked to call the Town Clerk at 756-6671 and they will be advised then they are available for pickup at Town Hall.

Greene County Sheriff Statistics

Between April 1-June 30, 2012

Calls for Service.....	122
Uniform Traffic Tickets.....	49
Arrests.....	6
Coxsackie Reservoir Checks.....	98

For name or address changes, contact
bfinke@townofnewbaltimore.org
or mmeredith@townofnewbaltimore.org

9th Annual Townwide Yard Sale

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 pick up a form at Town Hall; call Barb 756-3658 or Lynn 731-8447, or 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 (as a reminder, no cover will be available for anyone at District 2 Park.)

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.

Special appreciation to Taylor Finke who sanded, repainted, stenciled, and spray-painted the four Yard Sale signs this year as a community service project. Her hard work will make it easier for future yard sale announcements. Thank you also to the Highway Department for installing the signs.

Business Breakfast



This year's New Baltimore Business Appreciation Breakfast was a huge success with over 40 business owners, town and county officials and other guests attending. The breakfast was co-sponsored by The Bank of Greene County and The National Bank of Cocksackie. This year's event took place in the Hamlet at Yanni's Cuccinia restaurant located at Donovan's Shady Harbor marina and guests enjoyed a delicious breakfast buffet. The Breakfast meeting was held on June 20th and was organized by Supervisor Susan O'Rourke and Deputy Supervisor Christopher Norris who also chaired the event.

Speaking to the group first was Brian and Kathy Donovan the new owners of Donovan's Shady Harbor. Brian and Kathy spoke about their vision of the marina and how they plan to improve and upgrade the marina and grounds. They have

Rene Van Schaack - Greene County IDA spent a lot of time and resources on the marina including landscaping upgrades, putting a grocery section in the marina store and adding additional heavy duty lifts for larger boats.

Other speakers included Don Gibson from The Bank of Greene County, Mark Maraglio - The National Bank of Cocksackie, Frank Alguire from Greene County Economic Development, Tourism and Planning who announced that Randy Lent, owner of C.A. Albright's was awarded a Quantum fund grant, Bill Johns from the Cocksackie Antiques Center, Attorney Maria Isabel Guerrero, Laurel Mann - President of the Cocksackie Regional Chamber of Commerce and Rene VanSchaack from the Greene IDA who updated everyone on the water park/hotel project.

Again, the committee would like to thank the Bank of Greene County and the National Bank of Cocksackie for their continued support of this great event and look forward to next year's Business Breakfast and hope it will be as successful as it was this year.



Business Owners and guests

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**

Meave 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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our website.

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LOCAL LAW NO. 2 of 2012

A LOCAL LAW ESTABLISHING A LEASH LAW FOR THE HAMLETS & TOWN PARKS OF NEW BALTIMORE AND PROVIDING FOR THE DISPOSAL OF CANINE WASTE THROUGHOUT THE TOWN

Be it enacted by the Town Board of the Town of New Baltimore, County of Greene, as follows:

Section 1. Purpose

The Town Board finds that dogs running at large in the hamlets and Town Parks of New Baltimore pose a risk to the health and safety of its residents. Further evidence demonstrates that canine waste may cause serious health problems throughout the Town.

Section 2. Unleashed Dogs Prohibited

No person keeping, owning or having possession charge, custody or control of any dog shall cause, or permit, suffer or allow the dog to stray, run, be or go, in any manner at large, to be upon any public property such as but not limited to: street(s); thoroughfare, sidewalk(s), school yard(s), or grounds, public grounds, park(s) or private property, except such dog that may be on public property under control by means of a chain or leash, not longer than six (6) feet in length. This is also to include the private property of others, unless there is express consent of the owner of such private property. This prohibition shall only apply in the Town Parks and in the hamlets of New Baltimore as defined by the town zoning map.

Section 3. Violations and Penalties for Leash Law

A violation of this law shall be punishable by a fine of \$50 for the first offense, \$100 for the second offense, and \$250 for the third or subsequent offense.

Section 4. Removal and Disposal of Canine Waste

A. Removal/Disposal

It shall be the duty of each person who owns, possesses or controls a dog to remove and dispose of any feces left by his/her dog on any sidewalk, gutter, street, park or other public area, or on any private property neither owned nor occupied by said person. No person who owns, possesses or controls such dog shall appear with such dog on any sidewalk, gutter, street, park or other public area, or on any private property neither owned nor occupied by said person, without the means of removal of any feces left by such dog. For the purpose of this section, the means of removal shall be any tool, implement or other device carried for the purpose of picking up or containing such feces in a manner that such feces shall be unexposed to said person in public. Disposal shall be accomplished at such time immediately after it occurs. Disposal shall be accomplished by transporting such feces to a suitable place.

B. Penalties for Failure to Remove/Dispose

Any person who violates or permits a violation of this law shall be subject to a fine of two hundred fifty dollars (\$250) to be assessed for each and every violation.

Section 5. Effective Date

This Local Law shall take effect immediately upon filing in the office of the Secretary of State.

Approved by Resolution of the Town Board on August 13, 2012

AG FEST HIGHLIGHTS

Despite the drenching storm that blew in quickly on Sunday which unfortunately ended most activities, the 2012 Town of New Baltimore Antique Machinery & Agricultural Festival celebrated over 20 years of success and fond memories of Ag Fests on June 2 and 3. There were tractor pulls, music from local artists under the tent, children's activities, the popular dunking booth, Puff the famous steam tractor, Rachelle Ford and her falconry, miniature horses from Victory's Secret of Sheller Park, horses from the M&D Ranch on Deans Mill Road, Alpacas from Jeff and Kathy Palmer's Ranch, a working exercise by Greene County Sheriff K9s Blaze and Chase with Deputy Stewart and Deputy Stern, an informational booth from Greene County Public Nursing Service and County Clerk Mike Flynn, Town Historian Ted Hilscher, food tent prepared by the Cornell Hook and Ladder and Ladies Auxiliary.



The second annual community dinner under the big tent Saturday evening, and the silent auction was by far the largest auction we have ever had with so many local business' contributions putting us over the top of our goal for fundraising. Words cannot express the gratitude and thanks the Committee feels towards all the volunteers, businesses and community support we received this year. We look forward to seeing you all next year at AG Fest 2013 on June 1 and 2.



Thank you for your support: Virginia and Michael Palmer, Bud Melick, CA Albright, A Cut Ahead, Red's Restaurant, The Hair Place, Alan Van Wormer, Francisco Equipment, New Baltimore Reformed Church, Cathy Start, Stewart's Shops, Sycamore Country Club, Mid Hudson Cablevision, The Original Applebee's, Hilltown Farm and Garden, Trudy Litto, Taylor's Monument, Dr. How's Auto Repair, Nolan Propane, Halsted's Outdoor Supplies, Treasures in Earthen Vessels, Diederich's RV Mart, RPM Auto Supply, Dick Bennett, Ravena Grange, Billy Burns, Ravena Barn, Leisure Time Flea Market, Southgate Wine & Liquor Ltd., Kathy Rundberg, Friendship Discount Beverage, Johnny C's Subs and Pizza, Henry's Trap & Skeet Shop, Mueller's Automotive, Pegasus Restaurant, Janine's Floral Creations, Tom's Soft Serve Ice Cream, The Village Pizzeria, Paul's Pizza, Ron and Kim Gimondo, Frank McCarty, Max Wood, Persico Oil, Collins & Son, Just a Buck, Faye Burns, Alisha Bennett, Pauleen Van Etten, The Silver Spoon Cafe, Dennis Boehlke, Charlie and Phyllis Boehlke, Crimson Valley Nursery, Jill's Farm Market, Art Byas, Gupta's, Quarry Steakhouse, Kevin Strbich, Midway Cafe, JCB Specialties, Kingslee Greene, Lavender Paw, Access Safety, Coxsackie Antique Center, What Sharon Likes, Greene County Power, Finke Equipment, Mor Power Fuel, W&W Truck Transmissions Repair, Shear Creations, GNH Lumber, Capitaland Filters & Supply, Ravena Welding, Ed Eck, National Bank of Coxsackie, Lafarge North America, Hannaford, Greene IDA, the Rarick Family, Bill Morehouse, Deans Catskill Valley Mills, Greene County Legislature, Contempo Cuts, Napa, Crossroads, Farmer John, Doug Deyoe, Dick Brooks, Rob Van Etten, Lee VanEtten, Greene Land Trust, Universal Car Wash, True Value, Simply Smashing, Coxsackie Regional Chamber of Commerce, The Seventh Stone, NB Farmers Market, Carol Bennett, M&D Ranch, Lynn Wallace, Marco's Diner, NB Cornell Hook and Ladder, and Victoria's Secret.

AG Fest 2013 on June 1 and 2