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HOLIDAY SPIRIT TO THE
OLD WASHINGTON COUNTY
COURTHOUSE**

**SHOPPE OFF BROADWAY
HOLIDAY SALE**

Saturday, November 15
10 AM to 2 PM
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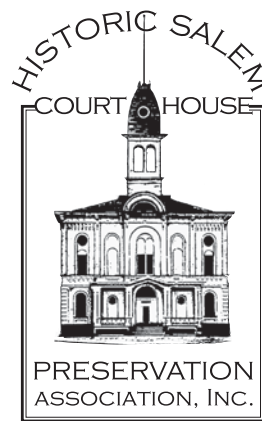
**GREAT 3RD ANNUAL
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Show for the Holidays**

Saturday, December 6
10 AM to 4 PM

Shop from a wonderful selection of creations by our workshop artisans and other vendors. For vendor information contact Bob Nopper, the show co-ordinator, at 518-854-7135 or email rjnopper@aol.com.

See front page for the story on *Home for The Holidays*, HSCPA sponsored holiday home tour.

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IS OPEN:**

Monday-Friday
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*Visitors
are always
welcomed!*

**SEE FALL TERM
CATALOG ON OUR WEBSITE**

If you have not received one in the mail contact Donna or Gail at 518-854-7053 and a catalog will be mailed to you, or you can find the catalog on the Courthouse website.

**NEW HCPA, INC. WEBSITE
UNDER CONSTRUCTION!**

In the meantime, check our temporary website that carries current information about the Courthouse, its programs, and our recent Al Fresco Weekend at

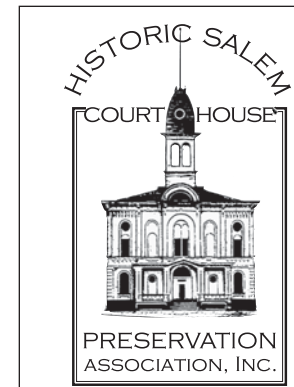
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of the Historic Salem Courthouse Preservation Association, Inc. is **Tuesday, November 18th.**
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Harry Orlyk, showing Native American artifacts he has excavated & documented, made a fascinating presentation for the first of the HSCPA History Lecture Series. (See page 2 for article.)



HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS

Be sure to set aside **Saturday, December 13 from 1 to 5 p.m.** for a tour of Salem area homes which will be decorated for Christmas. Everyone will enjoy seeing how eight homeowners in the Salem area interpret the holiday with their lovely decorations.

The tour starts at the Courthouse where refreshments will be served and a tour guide containing a map and information about each home will be distributed. At each home a Courthouse volunteer will greet guests and check them in.

Tickets will go on sale for the Holiday Home Tour on Monday, November 3, for \$20 each. Since only 200 tickets are available, we encourage anyone interested to purchase them early.

Courthouse Chronicle

**AL FRESCO
WEEKEND
WEATHERS
THE STORM!**

Al Fresco Weekend 2008 enjoyed sell-out crowds once again with 400 tickets to the July 26th Al Fresco Dinner gone in four days and 300 advance sale tickets snapped up quickly for the following day's Chefs' Brunch.

The weather added some unexpected thrills to the start of the Weekend. Thunder, lightning and rain all made an appearance during the Al Fresco Dinner but determined diners and the intrepid volunteer staff prevailed, and it was a memorable event.

The skies darkened early, as the crowd gathered for appetizers, including local artisan cheeses, vegetables, and breads, participated in the silent auction, and viewed the Farmers' Gallery Exhibit by Peter Hanks. Rain held off until nearly 7:30 p.m., however, allowing most guests to dine under the tents and enjoy a delicious meal of salad, grilled sausages, chicken, and vegetables. Bowls and platters for serving were made by volunteers from the Pottery Studio.



Tents served their purpose during the 6th annual gala.

Photo: m. david graham photography

As the weather worsened, many came inside the Courthouse to have their Courthouse Cobbler and finish the evening, where they were entertained in the upstairs courtroom by the Mettawee Players and the Roadside Blues Band.

Skies cleared for Al Fresco Sunday, and the Chefs' Brunch on the Courthouse lawn featured a wide variety of culinary delights from nine area chefs who all volunteered their time; Suvir Saran, Paula Sweeney, William Scully, James King, Brian Molino, Jason Evans, Jeff Scott, Jason Baker, and David Pedinotti.

Guests sampled everything from Vietnamese spring rolls and rabbit confit to tomato cocktails and chicken panini.

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NEW TWIST FOR OLD LEGENDS

Take four legends from Salem—as passed down by schoolchildren and oldtimers alike—and turn them on their side to make them edgier, funnier, and sometimes, even odder and you've got the Footlighters' Halloween production *Legends From Salem*. Don't miss this entertaining show, scheduled for **Saturday, October 25 at 7 p.m.** at the Courthouse. (See Courthouse Corner pg. 5 for more on this production).

**YOU ARE INVITED TO THE
HSCPA OPEN HOUSE**

Everyone is welcomed to our Open House on **Saturday, October 4 from 10 a.m.-2 p.m.** Take this opportunity to visit and to discover everything the Courthouse offers as a community center.

Every organization involved with the Courthouse will be hosting an activity for the public to participate in and to enjoy. Al Cormier will share Salem history in the Archives

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Something for Everyone at the Courthouse!

WOMEN TEACHING WOMEN

The first time quilter or the seasoned veteran will always find a welcoming spot with this group of industrious women. Come, join the fun and work on individual and/or community quilting projects at the White House. ❁

INSPIRING FALL POTTERY CLASSES

Studio manager Bob Nopper reports that the Salem Courthouse Pottery Studio offers hands-on workshops which feature individualized instruction by artists for seven sessions once a week. These professional working potters love to teach. Sessions taught by Bob and Lori Eldred will run from **Tuesday, October 7 through Friday, November 21**. There are classes for kids, teens, and adults. Check your *Fall Term Catalog* that was recently mailed or check our website for the catalog and sign up now. Members receive registration discounts.

Bob also announces that internships are available for the fall pottery term. ❁ For more information contact HSCPA at 518-854-7053.

Special Thanks!!!!
to the Pottery Studio for creating the beautiful bowls & platters which enhance the Al Fresco event!!

LOVE THOSE COUNTRY BASKETS

You can make your own basket! Chris Catlin will be teaching a six week basket weaving course on **Wednesdays from October 8 through November**. Members will receive a special discount when they register. ❁

HISTORY LECTURE SERIES

With the reopening of schools and the focus on learning, the Courthouse decided to offer an educational program of its own to the community. The Old Washington County Courthouse with the assistance of Salem Town/Village Historian, Al Cormier, has offered a history lecture series on **Thursday evenings at 7:30 during September**.

The series began on September 11th with Harry Orlyk, a renowned artist residing in Salem who has been documenting the American farmland for over 30 years. Harry's fascinating lecture focused on one of his favorite subjects, the original people who resided in Salem for over 10,000 years and subsisted on regional resources. Artifacts collected during his painting treks across our region provided a tangible link to Salem's past.

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LEGO-NIGHT/GAME NIGHT

On **Fridays, October 31st and November 28th**, elementary age children, their parents, grandparents, or grand friends are invited to rediscover the wonders of Legos and an old-fashioned game night at the courthouse. Free.

FREE PARENTING CLASSES

Tammy Skellie-Gilbert will be teaching a community parenting program on **Mondays, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. from September 22nd through October 20th** at the Old Washington County Courthouse in Salem. These classes are made possible by the Cornell Cooperative Extension of Washington County. For more information check your *Fall Term Catalog* or visit the courthouse website: www.salemcourthouse.org.

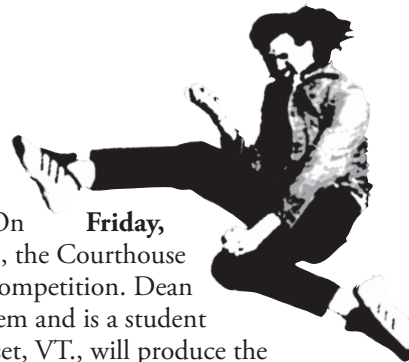
AIR BAND COMPETITION

Get out your best rocker garb and save the date! On **Friday, November 7th at 7:00 p.m.**, the Courthouse will host its first Air Band Competition. Dean Sherman, who resides in Salem and is a student at Long Trail School in Dorset, VT., will produce the competition as a community service project to benefit the HSCPA. For the past two years, he has participated in the Air Band Competition which has been a successful fund raiser for his school. He thought this would be a great opportunity for teenagers to join in on a fun community event while raising money for a worthwhile cause.

Dean best describes the "Air Band" as a creative, lip-syncing, on stage, group performance with props. Students ages 12-18 are encouraged to participate. Eight to ten groups with three to five members in each group are anticipated to entertain with a variety of musical performances. A \$25 entrance fee per group will be required. All genres of music are welcome. Auditions will take place on **Friday, October 10th, at 7:00 p.m.** at the Courthouse. Dean has solicited the services of Dr. Dan Garfinkel to serve as the host for the evening, and a panel of judges from the community will select the winner who will be awarded a \$200 cash prize. An "audience favorite" performance will also be awarded to make the evening a little more interesting.

The evening is sure to be a fun-filled family event, and all are welcome to participate. Tickets will cost \$8 for Adults and \$5 for Students and Seniors. Please mark your calendars and join us on November 7th. Dean has done a remarkable job planning this event, and your support would be greatly appreciated. ❁

❁ For further information or to register contact the Courthouse office 518-854-7053.



Save the Date!

THE 7TH ANNUAL MEETING

of the Historic Salem Courthouse Preservation Association, Inc. will be held at the Old Washington County Courthouse on **Tuesday, November 18th**. We will celebrate our past seven years with a potluck supper at 6 p.m. followed by the meeting at 7 p.m. The evening will include a short Board meeting, a presentation featuring the highlights of 2008, and an election of the 2011 Class of Directors. All members are encouraged to attend, elect the new directors, and offer input regarding the future of HSCPA.

Looking forward to seeing you and don't forget to bring a dish to pass. Dessert and beverages will be provided by the Board of Directors.

VISION

We will enhance/enrich the quality of life in Salem and the surrounding area by honoring the past and fostering a nurturing stimulating environment. At the Courthouse, all people can grow, express themselves, learn and contribute to the community.

VALUES

As a visionary and realistic community based organization we value cooperation, collaboration, diversity, creativity and history.

MISSION

We manage the Courthouse Complex and operate fine and performing arts, crafts, and educational activities for persons of all ages. We give individuals a chance to enjoy, participate in, and serve the community. We celebrate our past by restoring and preserving the Old Washington County Courthouse at Salem.

HSCPA WELCOMES NEW MEMBERS

who joined up to September 1st:

Peter Kochenthal & Connie Goodman

Charles Burd & Suvir Saran

Dorothy (Dottie) St. Onge

Elizabeth Nichols-Ross & Beaver Ross

Ronald & Rita Crepeau



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Your **yearly membership** adds to the growing base of public support. It helps pay for this project, and entitles members over 16 one vote in the annual election of the association's board of directors.

❁ **VOLUNTEER!**
Please contact me when help is needed.
The skills I'd like to offer are listed on the back . . .

SHOPPE OFF BROADWAY GEARS UP FOR HOLIDAY SALE

The Shoppe Off Broadway thrift store is preparing for its third annual **Christmas in November Sale** to be held in the Old Washington County Courthouse in Salem on **Saturday, November 15 from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m.** Once again the Courthouse hallway will be crammed with new or gently used colorful holiday goodies offered at bargain prices.

Throughout the year, the Shoppe volunteers have saved the very best Christmas items selected from generous community donations for this one-day festive event.

Everything from tree decorations, hand crafted items, holiday home décor, dishes, table linens, wrapping paper and cards, holiday clothing, books, toys and gifts will be available with prices starting at 25¢.

It's the perfect opportunity to get an early start on holiday shopping while saving money.

Remember also, when you Shop the Shoppe, you not only save money but you help provide wholesome recreational programs and activities for the youth of our community.

Happy Holidays to all!



LUNCH 'N LEARN PROGRAM



Lunch 'n Learn trio proudly display puppets they learned to make from instructor Laurie Richardson

While summer may be just about over, the memories of the successful 2008 Lunch 'n Learn enrichment program sponsored by the Old Washington

County Courthouse in Salem and its Shoppe Off Broadway, linger on. This year's program ran from July 8th until August 7th, and was thoroughly enjoyed by over 50 students in grades K-5. Programs included storytelling featuring Siri Allison and Michael Taylor, puppet making with Laurie Richardson, a

GAIL BEARUP Welcome to Gail Bearup —Our New Coordinator of Public Programs & Administrative Assistant



Gail Bearup has enthusiastically assumed responsibility for many duties in the HSCPA office. As Coordinator of Public Programs, she is responsible for management of regular and continuing programs, as well as winter holiday events held at the Courthouse each year. As Administrative Assistant, Gail will share in tasks associated with office operations—answering phones, maintaining the Courthouse calendar, filing, and recording income and expenses.

Gail's extensive experience is impressive. She has owned and managed Glenwood Hotel Antiques; managed the Cambridge Senior Center; and acted as Store Manager and Assistant to the Executive Director for Hubbard Hall Projects, Inc. She is particularly proud of developing Oak Hill Hollow Farm, an historic farmstead, into a profitable, family-owned catering business while holding other positions. Her organizational and communication skills are already proving to be a wonderful asset to HSCPA.

We are fortunate that Gail is so appreciative of the Courthouse philosophy—"I am grateful for the opportunity to work in the Salem community and will work enthusiastically to help realize the dream of the HSCPA to [create] a vibrant community center."



NORTHSHIRE BOOKSTORE OFFERS GENEROUS SUPPORT

HSCPA is most appreciative of the generous donation of providing copying for the Courthouse. Recently, the bookstore has agreed to meet Courthouse copying needs when good quality reproductions are important in quantities of 50 or less. The bookstore logo on printing will indicate that this work has been donated by Northshire Bookstore. Many thanks go to Northshire for this great saving and convenience for our organization!

presentation by Fort Edward Historical Society, a presentation on "wants and needs" from TD Banknorth, and ended with a summer Olympics theme. Under the watchful eyes of program supervisors Stacy Parker and Kim Gariepy, the children enjoyed activities that revolved around the summer reading theme "Catch the Reading Bug." On Thursdays, the program was held at the Bancroft Public Library where the children had use of the available resources. Many local volunteers came out to assist the programs. Each day the children enjoyed a well balanced and nutritious lunch prepared by Karen Bentley and Dottie St. Onge. Lunch 'n Learn was also supported by the Battenkill Kitchen, Stewart Shops, and Express Copy in Manchester, Vermont, and generous contributions of local businesses.

OPEN HOUSE INVITATION *continued*

Room. Kelly Madden of Literacy NENY will explain their program in the Literacy Room. Bob Nopper will carry out pottery demonstrations in the Pottery Studio, and wonderful aromas will be wafting from the Battenkill Kitchen where food preparation will be underway. In the Courtroom, Bernadette Hoffman, educator at the Pember Museum, will offer natural history lectures and bring fascinating creatures to see. In the North Barn, Kim Gariepy will lead children in Lunch 'n Learn activities. The Shoppe Off Broadway will be open with bargains. Musician Barry Hyman has also graciously agreed to stop by to entertain visitors.

Guides also will run tours of the Courthouse and the Jail with "Get Out of Jail Free" cards available. Board members will explain the recycling program and answer questions, including inquiries about the community survey conducted last spring.

HISTORY LECTURES *continued*

The second lecture was held on September 18th hosted by local historian, Ted Corbett whose presentation was entitled "No Turning Point, Salem and Washington County in the American Revolution." Accompanied by a slide presentation, Ted's insightful talk was presented in conjunction with his upcoming book regarding the Saratoga Campaign.

The third and final lecture in the series will take place on **Thursday, September 25th at 7:30 p.m.** and will be hosted by Winston Adler, a Salem resident who has written three local history books. Winston's presentation will be entitled "The Veiled Murderess" and will shed light on a 19th century scandal that took place in our region. The scandal had political overtones and international repercussions.

All three lectures have been offered as a community service. No admission fee was requested, but of course, donations are always welcomed and appreciated. There is still space available for the final lecture on September 25th. For information or to reserve a space, please contact 518-854-7053

COMMUNITY SURVEY SUMMARY

Responses are in for the HSCPA community survey and the results will help in planning future programs and publicity.

The survey was mailed to approximately 2200 households with a total of 420 replies or about 19%, which is considered to be a successful response. The majority of respondents were middle age females residing in Salem.

HSCPA developed the survey in April 2008 with the WSWHE BOCES Data Analysis Services under the supervision of Nicole Catapano, Ph.D. to see how the Courthouse could most effectively meet the needs of the community.

Some highlights of the survey responses are:

* The Thrift Shop was the most well attended program offered followed by theatrical productions and the Al Fresco Weekend.

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Courthouse Corner

WITH IRENE BALDWIN



Al Budde, playwright, standing by David O'Keefe's painting from the previous Footlighters' play

MORE COMMUNITY THEATER IN THE WORKS FOR SALEM FOOTLIGHTERS

Al Budde, the talented and enthusiastic President of the Footlighters, knows that people in Salem have always "shown up for plays and parades." Banking on that strong community interest and support, Budde's newest theatrical project involves four well-known (and scary) Salem stories which are being crafted into mini plays by interested and interesting Salem people. The four scripts are entitled *Legends from Salem* and include: *The Gray Man* (Shelley Dean and Patti and Bud Mansmith), *The Tunnels* (Jennifer Borntraeger and Siri Allison), *Old Head Allen* (Lori Stokem and Tom Rogers) and *The Duel* (Dan Garfinkel).

Al's job, which he says is "fun, not work", is to take these four, familiar-to-Salem stories, and edit them into a cohesive whole. An advertising consultant with offices in town, Al is excited about this next venture. "The four scripts are another step forward for the Footlighters," a group of thespians who have been acting in Salem during several reincarnations for a very long time. The Footlighters are now operating under the umbrella of the HSCPA. Four play stories will be prepared and polished for a premiere production coming up at the Old Washington County Courthouse in Salem the last weekend in October.

According to Al, community theater is very different from other kinds of theater. "It takes twice as long and because of the complexity of participants' lives, scheduling can be difficult." But on the plus side, all those involved from choreography to costuming have an opportunity to develop a deep connection with their audience. The community playgoers are often wonderfully affected by seeing their neighbors on stage reciting lines from Salem tales and situations they know something about.

The last play Budde wrote, acted in and helped produce, *For Sale M*, a comedy which featured about 20 local actors from age sixteen to eighty-five, was well-received and enjoyed by all who sat in the old wooden Courthouse seats back on Memorial Day weekend in '06. Mary Skelly, a teacher at SWA who is masterful at directing and staging an ambitious sixth grade play each year, will again be involved in this production. Her one rule is: "Never turn anyone who is interested in participating away." Now **that** is community theater at its best!

SOME WORDS FROM HSCPA EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR DONNA FARRINGER

September 2008

How true is the old adage, "time flies when you are having fun!" I have been at my desk here in our Old Washington County Courthouse for three months, and it's been wonderful. Some of the highlights of my brief tenure have been carrying the Courthouse banner in the 4th of July parade, getting to work along side many exceptional volunteers who helped to make our Al Fresco weekend (despite a little wet and wild weather!) a great success, and representing the Courthouse at the meetings of numerous community organizations. I have had the opportunity to meet many remarkable people who have helped to make Salem such a special place to work and live. This is a very exciting time for the Courthouse. Contract issues will hopefully be clarified shortly so that renovations may finally begin. We will open our doors to welcome voters in the Primary Election on September 9th and the General Election on November 4th. While election laws prohibit our being on site those two days, members of the community will be able to see for themselves the many improvements that have already taken place. With funding needed for additional projects, I attended a grant writing seminar sponsored by Congresswoman Kirsten Gillibrand at Skidmore on August 6th, where I was provided with some valuable resources for seeking grants in the coming months.

In a sincere effort to address some of the concerns of the survey in which we participated this Spring as well as raising needed funds, several events are planned for the coming months. In September, a series of three fascinating history lectures are being offered by local historians/authors on Thursday evenings. On October

4th, we will host a Courthouse Open House to inform the community of our many opportunities and programs. Our very own Footlighters will be putting on a performance on October 25th to celebrate the thrills and fun of the Halloween season. The Courthouse will host its first Air Band Competition on November 7th encouraging the teenage population to join us for a fun evening of lip-synching to their favorite music. The Shoppe Off Broadway Thrift Shop will host its annual Christmas Sale in the Courthouse on November 15th, and the Arts and Crafts Sale will take place here as well on December 6th. Finally, we are organizing a "Homes for the Holiday" house tour of area homes dressed for the holiday season on December 13th. Look for details in the newsletter as well as the local newspapers. Information can always be obtained by calling the office at 518-854-7053.

As you can see, it has been a busy and productive three months. I am grateful for the assistance and support shown to me. I am blessed to have an active Board that contributes greatly, an army of volunteers who always seem to be here to assist and a wonderful, creative new Program Coordinator/Administrative Assistant in the person of Gail Bearup. There is, however, much to be done in the coming months, and I welcome the help of new volunteers. Anyone with a little time to spare, please contact me. I look forward to working with you to create a little magic for the Courthouse!

Donna L. Farringer

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR: Donna Farringer
PROGRAM COORDINATOR/ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT: Gail Bearup

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AL FRESCO continued...

Chef Jonathan Fine, brunch coordinator, praised the chefs' hard work and creativity and also noted, "Having the opportunity to donate my time for this Courthouse fundraiser was one of the highlights of my life. Being able to devote my time and talent for my community was a gift given to me by the heavens. I look forward to next year and being involved once again to help take Al Fresco to even greater heights as the premier regional event it has become."



Chef Jonathan Fine & Dottie Schneider, HSCPA V.P. & Al Fresco Co-chair

Jonathan also revealed that taking charge of the brunch "gave me the courage and confidence to come out of nine years of retirement and return to The Cambridge Hotel as its Executive Chef where my life in Cambridge began nearly ten years ago." Congratulations, Jonathan!

Brunch goers had a chance to enjoy music by the Rachel Cuite Trio and browse the many hand crafted items, fresh produce, organically grown meat products, and baked goods on sale at the Artisans' and Farmers' Markets.

During the Weekend, many people also took advantage of the free drive-yourself farm tours showcasing seven local farms.

All ingredients for the dinner and the brunch were purchased from 39 local food producers and farmers and more than 200 community members volunteered to work on the two-day event. Co-chairs Bob Akland, Dottie Schneider and Kay Tomasi thank all the volunteers and donors who made this event a success.



left: Diners enjoying a variety of tantalizing samples at the Chefs' Brunch

below: Alpaca to meet at the Chefs' Brunch



right: Set up at the Chefs' Brunch



AL FRESCO DINNER PHOTO GALLERY

Photos: m. david graham photography



Beverly & Bob Benn welcoming diners Al Fresco Dinner hors d'oeuvres table



Kitchen volunteers Pat Phillips, M.L. Healy, Rick Gottesman, Karen Fronhofer, Frank Fronhofer II, Stacy & Justin Brown, & Carol Wirt with Shelley Dean as Oz's Wicked Witch of the West



Platters of roasted, local vegetables awaiting servers



Footlighters entertain as Wizard of Oz characters



Barn site of Silent Auction



Sixth grade servers: Amanda Davis, Molly Robertson, Dana Linendoll, Rebecca Butler, Brooke Linendoll, Elias Garfinkel, Jacob Jameson, Kyle Broughton



Volunteer servers en masse!

Mark your calendars for next year's
7th Annual Al Fresco Weekend which will be
July 25th & 26th.