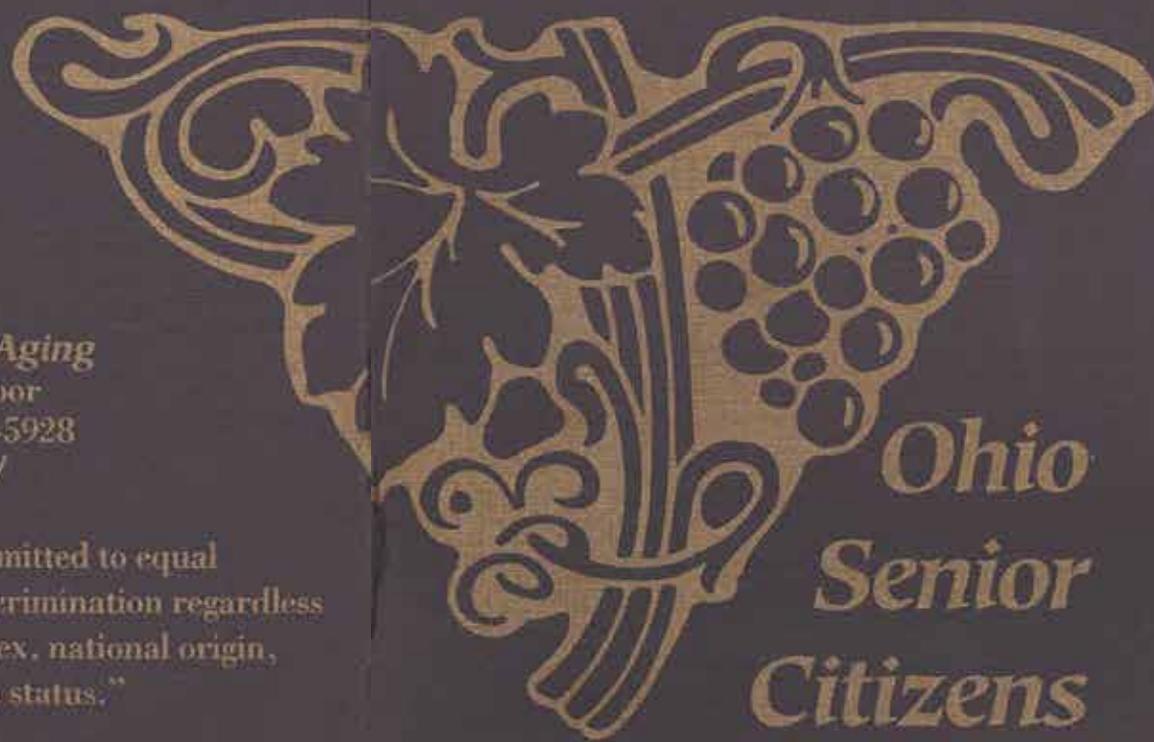


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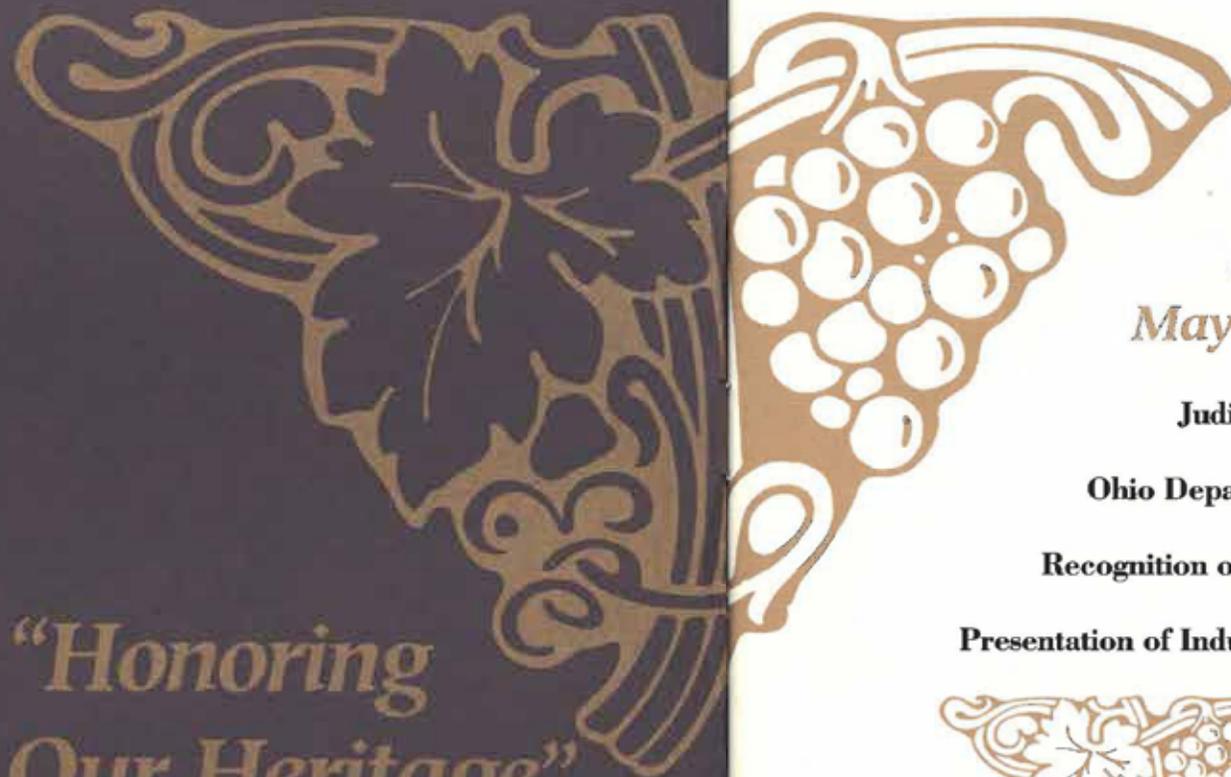


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History of the Ohio Senior Citizens Hall of Fame

This recognition honors outstanding older Ohioans each year for their achievements and contributions to others: for the vital role played by older men and women in their communities, state and nation; and to promote the productivity and enjoyment that should be part of every person's retirement years.

This year, 17 individuals join the distinguished ranks of the Ohio Senior Citizens Hall of Fame. Their selection is based on contributions they have made for the benefit of humankind after age 60, or for a continuation of efforts begun before that age.

The induction ceremony features a video about each inductee. Each inductee receives a plaque with his or her portrait and a brief biography, and a lapel pin with the Hall of Fame symbol. An identical plaque is permanently displayed at the Martin Janis Senior Center on the Ohio State Fairgrounds in Columbus.

Since 1977, over 200 older individuals have been inducted as members of the Senior Citizens Hall of Fame.



Sister Mary Humbert Davis

After an illustrious career spent shaping young minds in the classroom, Sister Mary Humbert Davis is now providing a lesson in life for all ages.

Some 25 years ago, at a time when most others would be getting ready for retirement, the dynamic Dominican educator launched into a whole new line of work on behalf of the older population. She started as a home visitor to the sick and elderly while still teaching at St. James Elementary School in Columbus. A few years later, in 1975, Sister Mary began her 20-year tenure as coordinator of Programs for the Elderly in the Catholic Diocese of Columbus (composed of 23 counties).

In that position, the tireless servant of her fellow citizens helped establish 46 parish senior citizens' clubs and created the annual diocesan Senior Citizens Day in 1977. She also masterminded and raised funds for the conversion of two former nuns' residences in Columbus into well-staffed assisted living facilities for seniors.

Thanks to Sister Mary, the convents at Immaculate Conception and Bishop Hartley High School offered excellent assisted living accommodations to some 40 older persons in Columbus. The facilities were geared toward helping their residents live as independently as possible for as long as possible.

At age 80, Sister Mary is an acclaimed advocate for older persons around the world. She is a past delegate to the White House Conference on Aging and helped Franciscan sisters in Germany set up the first freestanding hospice in that country.

This angel of the elderly continues to lend her wisdom to various aging-related councils, including the boards of the Franklin County Office on Aging and the Mohun Health Care Center, which serves the retired sisters of St. Mary of the Springs. Today, we are most pleased to have her grace the fine company of the Ohio Senior Citizens Hall of Fame.

Lowell Dock

As humble as he is helpful, Lowell Dock has been a quiet, lifelong blessing to his Celina neighbors and fellow Americans.

His heroic participation in the Allied D-Day invasion and further exploits as a sergeant with the U.S. Army in France, Sicily and Africa during World War II earned him the Distinguished Service Cross and the Bronze Star.

The battle-hardened veteran returned home with his soft spot for others intact. While raising a family and serving Celina as Superintendent of Water and Wastewater Treatment and Director of Service and Safety, he found time to volunteer with various civic and charitable concerns - including the local zoning board, election polls and St. Paul's United Methodist Church.

As a community leader, Lowell has always held a special place in his heart for the older population. And his charity begins at home. While his elderly parents were alive, he stopped over to visit and check on them the first thing every morning. After his father died, he made sure his mom had a ride anywhere she needed to go. He still takes his sister, Wanda, who is blind, to church every Sunday.

President of the Mercer County Council on Aging for the past eight years, this 78-year-old civic stalwart has taken the lead in: keeping the Mercer County Senior Center open on weekends and four evenings a week; forging a cooperative effort with the Mercer County Health Care Foundation to help with seniors' dental and vision needs; and adding a much-needed office complex, garage and storage building to the council's quarters.

Lowell has been recognized as Mercer County's *Outstanding Volunteer* and *Senior Citizen of the Year* and has received the keys to the city of Celina. How fitting for a man who has so long held the keys to his hometown's heart.



William Henry Fouse

The first African-American graduate from Otterbein College in 1893, William Henry Fouse was a courageous pioneer in African-American education.

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The Westerville native, determined to succeed, strived to instill his own virtues in the students he taught. In a letter preserved at the Westerville Public Library, William wrote, "I worked my way through college blacking boots, offbearing tiles ... waiting tables in Columbus and elsewhere. But I must say that I am glad I did so, since it prepared me to be of some little service to my own people and to the community in which I live."

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After graduating from Otterbein, William went on to serve with distinction as a teacher and a principal at schools for African-Americans in Ohio, Indiana and Kentucky. During his 24-year tenure as principal of Dunbar High School in Lexington, Ky., the school's enrollment grew from 89 students to 535 students.

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This inspirational educator served as president of the Kentucky Negro Education Association and organized the Bluegrass Oratorical Association, the Bluegrass Athletic Association and the first Penny Savings Bank in Kentucky African-American Schools. Additionally, he was the first person in Kentucky to develop a scholarship for African-American high school graduates.

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Shortly after his death in 1944, a Lexington newspaper editorialized: "*He worked quietly and hopefully for the development of colored youth, and as a citizen for friendly and understanding relations between black men and white. It can be said of him, without exaggeration, that no educator of our day and place served his race more loyally or contributed more to the good relations that mark the association of the races in Lexington. Indeed, he accomplished more for his race during his lifetime, through his humility and appreciation, than many groups which so often have acted first and reasoned too late.*"

Mary Carter Glascor

Eighty-one-year-old Mary Glascor starts each day with a prayer, "*Lord, make this a better world, beginning with me.*" If all the good that has begun with Mary is any indication, her prayer has been answered thousands of times. Just as Mary herself has been an answer to the prayers of others.

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The daughter of a Virginia tobacco farmer and one of 11 siblings raised to respect education, her outstanding grades at West High School led to a college scholarship and graduate studies in the College of Social Work at The Ohio State University. During World War II, she became the first African-American supervisor with the Franklin County chapter of the Red Cross. In that capacity, Mary, who lost her own first husband in the war, assisted the families of servicemen and veterans. She also pioneered for her race at the university level, becoming the first African-American academic advisor within OSU's College of Education.

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Forever led by her heart, this Ohio humanitarian has involved herself with charitable concerns throughout the Columbus area. As a former vice-president and life member of the YWCA, she helped institute that organization's branch facility in Westerville. And hundreds of Columbus girl scouts can thank Mary for her work in establishing new scouting groups in churches and clubs all over town. A member of the Academy of Certified Social Workers, she also put in over a decade of good deeds on the boards of the United Way, the Church Women United, the Central Ohio League Against Child Abuse, the NAACP, was a founding trustee of Pastoral Services Inc., served 11 years on the Columbus Community Relations Commission and continues helping the less fortunate through "Life Care" and the Second Community Church of Columbus, the house of worship she helped found. She is a recipient of the *Columbus Mayor's Award for Human Services*. "I've been so blessed in this life," says Mary. "I'm grateful for the chance to pass a little of that along."



Senator John Glenn

U.S. Sen. John Glenn gained recognition as a national hero on Feb. 20, 1962, when he climbed inside the Mercury program's Friendship space capsule and became the first American to orbit the earth, reaching a speed of 17,500 miles per-hour. He'll polish up that title and his *Space Congressional Medal of Honor* when he returns to space Oct. 29, 1998, on the space shuttle Discovery.

The distinguished Ohio senator will be age 77 when he does so, 16 years older than any other human being who's ever been launched into orbit. Scientists and medical researchers will closely monitor his physiological reactions while in space in hopes of learning more about the aging process.

Sen. Glenn's legendary career as an astronaut was preceded by decorated service as a pilot in the South Pacific with the U.S. Marine Corps in World War II and in the Korean conflict. His courage overseas earned him the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal with 18 clusters. While his off-the-ground daring has brought him nationwide fame, the New Concord native is perhaps even more widely admired in Ohio for his 24 years of dedicated, principled service and leadership in the U.S. Senate on behalf of his home state and all Americans.

Sen. Glenn first won his senate seat in 1974, carrying all 88 Ohio counties. In 1980, he was re-elected by the biggest landslide in state history; and in 1992 he became the first congressional senator from Ohio ever to win four consecutive terms in office by popular election. He now serves as the U.S. Senate's ranking minority member of the Governmental Affairs Committee, and as a member of: the U.S. Armed Forces Senate Committee; the Select Committee on Intelligence; and the Special Committee on Aging. He will leave office early next year with a legacy of service to his country, compassion toward his fellow citizens and courage in his every deed. Those looking for genuine heroes need look no further than Ohio's own John Glenn.



Luella Glick

Though slight in physical stature, few stand taller than Luella Glick when it comes to helping the homeless in central Ohio. Each weekday for the past seven years, Luella has driven to local grocery stores to pick up day-old baked goods for those without a source of steady meals. By herself, she loads the food into her own car, transports it to the Holy Cross Church, then unloads the items for distribution to the disadvantaged.

In addition to her weekday routine, on Wednesdays Luella receives leftover sandwiches and other goods from a local vending company and personally distributes the food to the homeless at the church. This Wednesday service has been her number one priority for years, and she's there without fail for those who need her the most.

For holidays, the 77-year-old saint of the sidewalks always prepares something special for children of the homeless. On Easter, she makes up special baskets; on Halloween, she fills up bags of candy; and at Christmas, she puts together care packages containing essential items such as toothbrushes along with a surprise gift.

On the third Sunday of each month, Luella helps other members of St. Mary's Catholic Church cook and serve a hot meal at the Open Shelter (for the homeless) on Columbus' near-west side. As an additional touch at Christmas, Luella and her two sisters, Henrietta and Maryann, make 300 seasonal greeting cards and put a one-dollar bill in each to give to those in line for the Sunday dinner.

As a member of St. Mary's Women's Club, she also visits elderly and ailing parishioners, sings for funerals and serves luncheons for the grieving, ever-guided by the religious philosophy she has taken so deeply to heart, "There but for the grace of God go I." And there, for the grace of God, goes Luella Glick, an inspiration to all and a wonderful addition to the Ohio Senior Citizens Hall of Fame.



Betty Hartley, Ed.D.

Put More Life in Your Day, Not Just Another Day in Your Life. That's 78-year-old Betty Hartley's motto, and she's made quite a name for herself by helping her northwestern Ohio contemporaries put it into practice. The energetic Toledo educator developed a course with that name and has taught it with convincing enthusiasm as part of the Eldervision program for older adults at Lourdes College in Sylvania.

“There's so much for us to experience and enjoy in this world, and I'm here to tell you we can appreciate it more as we grow older,” the 78-year-old retired University of Toledo business professor says. “Each new day is full of promise and opportunities, no matter how old you are. We can all continue growing till the day we die.”

For Betty, a good deal of that growth springs from her devotion to health and lifelong learning. She is a passionate student of world religions, a member of her local library's reading club and is a firm believer in a daily regimen of stretching and aerobic exercise. But the real measure of personal growth and fulfillment, Betty believes, is what we offer of ourselves to others.

Her volunteerism in the Toledo area spans decades. She's put in 20 years as an historical interpreter at the Maumee Valley Historical Society's James Woolcott Complex. And, after nearly a decade's service as a trainer and presenter with the BABES (Beginning Alcohol and Addiction Basic Studies) program, Betty has shown that she knows how to reach young hearts in the classroom as easily as older ones. BABES emphasizes self-esteem and self-respect to elementary school children as part of Toledo schools' early prevention strategies against adolescent substance abuse.

“Volunteering adds immensely to my life, it rejuvenates me,” she exclaims. “You give a little of yourself and you get so much more in return.”

Virginia Kress

Virginia Kress has been playing Santa Claus to elderly, lonely and homeless people in the Dayton area for nearly a quarter of a century.

She began volunteering her time as a transportation and field trip coordinator at the downtown Dayton Senior Center some 35 years ago. In that position, she became acutely aware of just how many people, especially the elderly, have nowhere to go on Christmas day - and how deeply they feel their isolation at that time of year.

Since 1978, Virginia has been soliciting donations from local businesses and organizing a free Christmas celebration and open house. It is held at a beautiful, old farmhouse on the Polen Farm, a city-owned property in Kettering.

The event first hosted fewer than 50 people. Since then, the number attending each year has grown to nearly 400, mainly elderly persons, the homeless, those divorced or widowed, military personnel, college students and single mothers and their children. No one is turned away. Along with plenty of food, the celebration includes tree trimming, caroling, live music and, without fail, a visit from Santa Claus - or is it Kress Kringle?

The enthusiasm with which scores of volunteers assist in all phases of the event is testament not only to Virginia's vast popularity, but to her outstanding organizational abilities as well.

After the Christmas party, Virginia, 72, gathers the leftover food and personally distributes it to area shelters for the homeless. She does the same with unused baked goods that would otherwise go to waste at the Dayton Senior Center.

A past Kettering Citizen of the Year, Virginia has received, among many other honors, Ohio's *Lifetime Achievement Award for Outstanding Volunteerism*.



Nancy Fitori Kubina

The daughter of Italian immigrants, Nancy Kubina raised three young ones of her own, believing firmly that: "If I can give my children just half the love and guidance my parents gave me growing up, I'll have done my job well."

"Well" would be an understatement, as her offspring and all who've had the benefit of her acquaintance would attest. After teaching crocheting and embroidery with the federal Works Progress Administration, Nancy worked her way through Youngstown State University, earning degrees in both social studies and education. While raising her own family, she taught elementary education in the Youngstown Public Schools, working with first-graders for 24 years. Nancy's passion for her pupils brought many of them back to thank her in later years for the love of learning she instilled in them early on. It also won her the Youngstown Education Association's *Elementary School Teacher of the Year* award in 1976.

The lifelong Youngstown resident easily transferred her considerable leadership abilities out of the classroom and into the community. Not long after formal retirement, she played a key role in finding a site and funds for the Senior Center of Mahoning County. Nancy later took the reins of the Mahoning County Nutrition Program, serving as that organization's secretary and treasurer and advisory council president. She also rolled up her sleeves to clear the tables and clean the trays after the thousands of congregate meals she personally served to seniors. She has been honored as Mahoning County's *Outstanding Senior Citizen of the Year*.

At age 83, Nancy goes on giving to her beloved Youngstown community, volunteering her time to tutor students at West Elementary School and serving on the advisory council of the District XI Area Agency on Aging and the board of the Mahoning County Council on Aging. She's done her parents - and all of Ohio - proud.



Belle Likover

Belle Likover is a relentless advocate on behalf of society's most vulnerable populations.

For the past two decades, the former executive director of Cleveland's Jewish Community Center has given generously of herself, employing her exceptional skills as a community activist and motivator of others to fight for those on both ends of the aging spectrum.

Her art as an altruist is complemented by her artist's eye for the natural beauty that surrounds us. She has shared her time and talents with brush and easel as a volunteer art teacher at a local elementary school. Her hands-on work with public schools extends to her service co-chairing Cleveland Heights-University Heights school levy committee.

In 1997, the Ohio Association of Area Agencies on Aging honored Belle with its prestigious *Advocate of the Year* award. The fiery Clevelander received the award, in part, for her vital work in forming and chairing Ohio's Coalition to Monitor Medicare Managed Care. Her considerable efforts in this regard have brought more than 20 organizations into the vital and vigilant coalition.

A past president of the Western Reserve Area Agency on Aging (PSA 10 A) and a member of the Cuyahoga County Committee on Nutrition and Aging, Belle, age 78, is a frequent speaker and panelist at local, state and national conferences addressing the pressing issues of aging.

"Working for the aging community is a prescription for good health," she notes. "There is nothing like a good advocacy fight to keep the juices flowing."

Belle was a delegate to the 1995 White House Conference on Aging and has also received the *Outstanding Service Award* from the Western Reserve Area Agency on Aging.



Dennis & Betty Morris

Although both Dennis and Betty Morris “officially” retired from public school teaching in 1970, they have continued to offer their time and talents in the classroom to educate both youths and adults. Teaching has been a way of life for Dennis and Betty for nearly 70 years. Dennis started his teaching career in a one-room school house in Washington County (Ohio) in 1926. Betty began teaching at the local high school in 1931.



At the ages of 91 and 89, Dennis and Betty still spend 12-15 hours per-week in the classroom. They both display an honorable dedication to the teaching profession and enjoy sharing educational opportunities with all who have a desire to learn. Since “retiring,” Dennis and Betty have targeted their educational expertise to where it is needed the most. They’ve both tutored delinquent youths at Marietta’s Open Door Home. Dennis has taught math at the local middle school, while Betty has taught English at Marietta High School. Since 1991, both Dennis and Betty have been tutors in Adult Basic Literacy Education and Family Learning Center for Marietta Public Schools.



On top of their valuable volunteer work in education, Dennis and Betty are involved in various other community activities. Both deliver meals and are involved in numerous church activities. Dennis is on the Franciscan Meals Board and Betty is active in Habitat for Humanity. She was *Zonta Club Woman of the Year* in 1987; Dennis was twice nominated by former students as the *Most Influential Teacher* at the annual Academic Excellence Awards.



Dennis and Betty treasure spending time with their family, and they continue to lead active lifestyles by traveling, camping and hiking. Described as “having outgoing personalities which have an uplifting influence on anyone with whom they come in contact,” Dennis and Betty, two wide-open books, have demonstrated their desire to improve lives of all people through their lifelong love of learning.

Blanche Motts

A retired nurse, Blanche Motts has always had a fervent desire to serve her fellow citizens. Taking the “staying active” philosophy of the senior Olympics to heart, at age 87 Blanche continues to dedicate herself to the betterment of older adults. Serving as chairman of special events for the Stark County Council on Aging, Blanche has been one of the most avid promoters of Senior Citizen’s Day (and the 1,500 citizens or so it represents each May in Stark County) since its inception.



She served as executive director for Senior Center Programs and Adult Education at the YMCA for 22 years, promoting seniors’ health and well-being, in addition to visiting and comforting those in nursing facilities or confined to their own homes.



As a promoter of senior Olympics, Blanche was instrumental in organizing the Regional Senior Olympic corporate sponsorships in Canton. She was honored as the “1996 Woman of the Year” by the Massillon Women’s Club for her sensational efforts on behalf of the senior Olympians in her area.



And she has continuously strived to improve and increase the financial opportunities as well as the physical ones for seniors in her community. Under the umbrella of the United Way, Blanche employed her interest to help establish a Senior Boutique as a source of employment and revenue for her contemporaries and senior programs in the Canton area.



A fine blend of determination and compassion, Blanche brings these attributes to her service on a long list of boards and councils, including: the Advisory Council of the Area Agency on Aging, PSA 10 B; the Ohio Council on Aging; the Mayor’s Task Force on Aging in Canton; and the board of trustee’s for the Regional Senior Olympics.



There is no stronger voice for senior’s rights and needs than this tiny dynamo, friends say. Her energy and compassion are contagious.



Frank Angelo Nappi

Frank Nappi enjoyed his wealth most by sharing it. In doing so, he enriched an entire community and the lives of all he touched, especially those of his beloved family. The World War II veteran and career philanthropist had a vision of a prosperous Ashtabula, and he did everything he could to make his vision a reality. For 30 years, he owned and operated Frank Nappi's Supermarket. He also built a professional plaza, a beverage and specialty shop, an American Legion Hall and started the first transportation service system in his community.



Frank never missed a chance to help out a worthy cause - no matter how large or small. As part of his 50-year legacy of largesse he funded a kidney dialysis center, donated money to the local little league team, Happy Hearts School and gave generously from his own pocket to help save the local high school. For nearly 30 years, Frank put up a large Christmas display in front of his home, and the community enjoyed coming to the house to see the beautiful display.



A natural leader, he organized the first Walk America for the March of Dimes in Ashtabula and conducted telethons to raise money for other charitable organizations in his community. The many boards and organizations benefiting from Frank's years of service include: the March of Dimes, the Advisory Board for the Salvation Army and American Legion Post 103, Ashtabula County Builder's Association, the Fraternal Order of Police and the Ashtabula General Hospital Board.



The hard-working humanitarian was described by friends as being a person who had a tremendous love of life - not only for himself, but for the lives of his family, friends, children and all around him.



In Frank's own words: "If you make up your mind that you want to accomplish worthwhile projects or goals, you can do it as long as you keep a positive mind and spirit before you."

Betty Nein

Middletown's Betty Nein has taken the concept of "getting involved" to a whole new level.



Find a charitable cause or an artistic enterprise in Butler County and you'll likely find this enthusiastic Ohioan's fingerprints all over it. The former supervisor of music for Hamilton Public Schools began more than a half-century of volunteerism as a student at the Western College for Women, organizing choirs and instrumental arrangements for local 4-H camps. Shortly after her three sons started school, her interest in their education led to her presidency of the Hamilton Schools' Parent Teacher Organization and, later, her election as president of the Middletown-Monroe City School District.



A surplus of compassion, exceptional social skills and extraordinary artistic gifts helped her rise to the rank of president of the following groups as well: the Middletown Symphony Auxiliary; the Middletown Music Club; the Middletown Philanthropic Educational Organization; and the Middletown Hospital Auxiliary. She is also a past chair of: fund raising for the Middletown Area United Way; the art auction for the Middletown Fine Arts Association; and the Middletown Charity Ball.



And the selfless 76-year-old isn't slowing down. She's still active as a member of the Middletown Chamber of Commerce; secretary of the Middletown Salvation Army Board; and as chairman of the board of the Mount Pleasant Retirement Village. From that position, Betty has worked vigorously to make life more comfortable, independent and fulfilling for Butler County's older population. Under her direction, the village has doubled its adult daycare enrollment, raised capital for a new wellness center and plans to add another 32 independent and assisted living cottages to the complex.



"My parents raised me to give back to the community," Betty says. "I've had many blessings in this life, and I'm happy to spread a few of them around."



Pauline Radebaugh

A passionate and compassionate volunteer in the Columbus community for more than 35 years, Pauline Radebaugh has left her tender mark on central Ohio. "I get great satisfaction in pulling together with others to fill a need and try to make things in this world a little better," Pauline says. "It is in giving that we receive, and I've certainly received a great deal through community service and volunteerism."

A major focus of Pauline's efforts has been to help improve the Columbus Public School system, for which she has worn many different hats. In 1979, she was elected to the Columbus School Board. She held that prestigious position for three terms, serving as president and vice-president. She also helped improve the educational lives of Columbus' school children as past president of the Columbus School's Volunteer Advisory Council and as chair of the school system's Library Services.

At age 71, Pauline is in her prime. She currently chairs the Governor's Community Service Council. There, she facilitated efforts to obtain \$15.5 million to help fund the national service program, AmeriCorps, in Ohio. She also is currently on the Advisory Committee for the College of Education at the Ohio State University. She served as a member of the Council of Great City Schools, Junior Achievement, the Education Advisory Committee for the Columbus Area Chamber of Commerce and the boards of the Columbus Area GRADS Program.

For her commendable efforts, Pauline has received the *Mayor's Award for Voluntary Services*, the *Distinguished Citizen Award for Art Education*, the *J.C. Penny Golden Rule Award*, and is an esteemed member of The Ohio State University College of Education Alumni Hall of Fame. As friends say: "Pauline exemplifies what the true meaning of being a volunteer is all about. Columbus is a better place today thanks to the love and sense of caring for others that is given so freely by Pauline Radebaugh."

Nelson Schwab Jr.

As a member of the Citizens Development Committee for Cincinnati in 1948 and later as a member of the Cincinnati Business Committee (CBC), Nelson Schwab helped shape the skyline and character of Ohio's Queen City. The World War II veteran has been donating his abundant energy to his community for over 40 years, enhancing a wide variety of Cincinnati boards and organizations with his cultured perspective and can-do spirit.

His all-encompassing approach to civic involvement includes service as: president of the Chamber of Commerce, Greater Cincinnati American Red Cross and Public Broadcasting Channel 48 (WCET); and chairman of the board for the Cincinnati Public Schools Desegregation Task Force.

Nelson's concern for the young and underprivileged is highlighted by his involvement with the Community Chest Child Abuse and Neglect Services Task Force, and his advocacy for them while serving as a past chair of the Volunteer Lawyers for the Poor Foundation and as a member of the Cincinnati School Board.

His vast and valuable civic contributions have not gone unnoticed. He was honored as a *Great Living Cincinnati* by the Greater Cincinnati Chamber of Commerce, and Nelson and his wife, Sylvia, were saluted as *Cincinnati's of the Year* by the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation. At 79, Nelson continues to practice law after 50 years with the same law firm, Graydon Head & Ritchey, and stays active in local organizations. He recently served as co-chair for the nonprofit group, Citizens for Elderly Services Inc., which was instrumental in helping pass Hamilton County's crucial Elderly Services Levy.

Nelson has been an outstanding role model, trusted leader and faithful friend in the community for years and continues to do so. He has set quality standards for professionals that everyone should strive to achieve.

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1978

I. W. Abel
John W. Bricker
B. Bernard Caplan, M.D.
John W. Galbreath
Wayne W. (Woody) Hayes
Frank J. Lausche
Rose L. Papier
Theodosia Sochasky
Ella P. Stewart
Lowell Thomas

1979

Paul E. Brown
Phyllis Diller
Gertrude W. Donahey
Joseph W. Fichter
Lillian Gish
Edwin C. Heinke
Sister M. Henrietta, C.S.A.
William O. Walker
Stella Walsh
Floyd E. Wenger

1980

James T. Flood
Sherman L. (Jack) Frost
Edward D. Kuekes
Edward C. Haaf
Dominick Labino
Helen G. McClelland
The Mills Brothers
(Herbert, Harry, Donald)
Elijah Pierce
William Presser
Donald B. Robinson
David Rubinoff
Murtis H. Taylor-Mills

1981

Alfred A. Antenucci
Jessie Z. Barlett
Anthony J. Celebrezze
Beulah Fawcett
Carl F. Graf
Walter E. Havighurst
Charles D. Hill
Charles Y. Lazarus
Larry W. Pelton
(Russell) Games Slayter

1982

Walter E. Alston
Clarence H. Borgelt
John B. Conrad*
Helen W. Evans
Dorothy Fuldheim
Ruth Lyons
C. Stanley Mechem
Capt. H. Mowrey
Norman Vincent Peale
William A. Pepper
James A. Rhodes

1983

Lucille Chenault
Avis W. Cullen
Ethel Straw Guthrie
David Leahy
Irvin H. Ryan*
James E. Saunders
Myrl H. Shoemaker
Sidney Spector
C. Umahau Wolf
Johann J. Zabka

1984

Ora McCain Barrett
Charles Blakeslee
Frank P. Celeste
Orland C. Duke
Catherine Gillie
David N. Myers
Wesley (Branch) Rickey*
Vernal G. Riffe, Sr.
Dorothy V. Ryan
Carl E. Smith

1985

Ronald Brown
Lucille & Fred Grumley
Howard L. Hofacre
Helen E. Landry
Charles W. Peckham
John G. Pfund
Ralph H. Romig
Helen H. Santmyer
Loretta Yoder

1986

Anna Bishop
Lois Filipic
Jack Halbeisen
Helen Hawley
Ruth Kane
David Lusk
Kenneth Miller
Durwood Neff
Erie Sauder

1987

Alma Cahill
Phil Chelnick
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Edward Huber*
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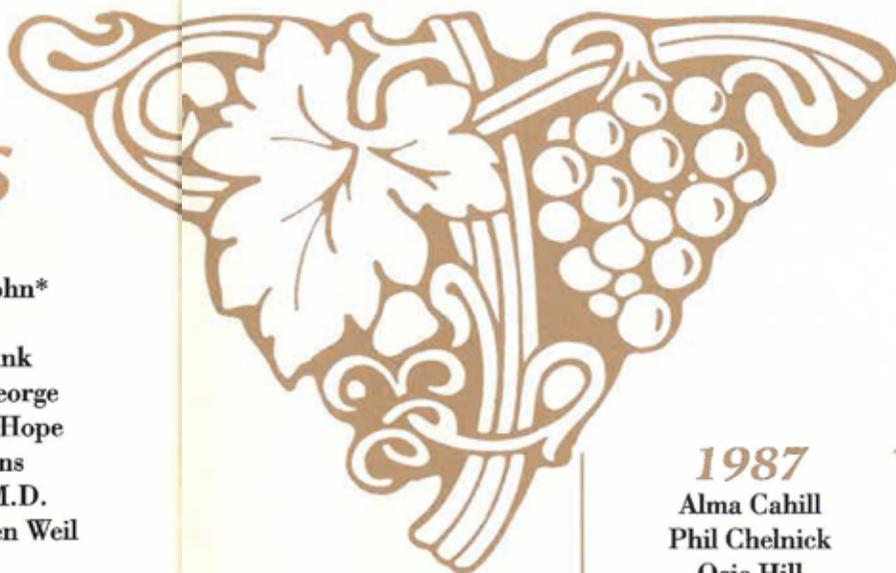
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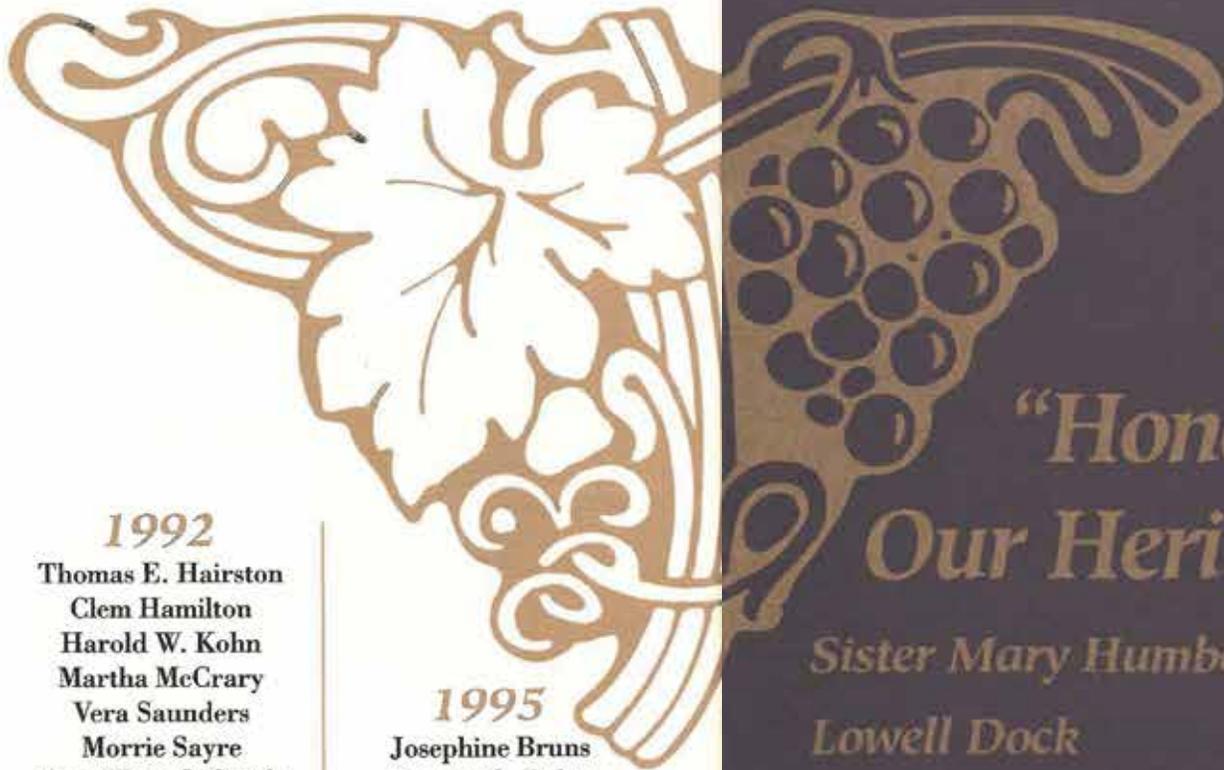
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Mercedes Cotner
Raymond C. Drake, Jr.
Mable Hardeman Edwards
Eleanor Kahle
Jerome Kaplan, Ph.D.
Ilse Kershner
Albert A. Neideck
Bernice Cisco Williams

1991

James T. Foley
Rev. Kay M. Glaesner
Marie Haug, Ph.D.
Ruby Long
Vance B. O'Donnell
Mildred M. Seltzer, Ph.D.
Vernon Rodney Young, Sr.





1992

Thomas E. Hairston
Clem Hamilton
Harold W. Kohn
Martha McCrary
Vera Saunders
Morrie Sayre
Rev. Wray C. Smith
Josephine B. Voinovich
Furl P. Williams
Judge Warren C. Young
Helen W. Zerkowitz

1993

Tilmon Adamson
Don Barrett
Evelyn Darnovsky Bonder
Joseph E. Cattarin
Jimmy Crum
Dorothy F. Davis
Bob Feller
Roberta M. Graham*
Philip C. Johnson
Zenobia Perry
George R. Smith

1994

George Adcox
Morris Becker
Byron Winfield Brown
Mary Callow
Paul M. (P.M.) Gillmor
Dr. Helen I. Glueck
Kathryn Hagler
Deseree Mitchell Liddell
Grace E. Maratta
Lois Nelson
Eldon H. Phillips
Audrey A. Rowan
Frances Saunders
James S. Savage
John J. Schiff

1995

Josephine Bruns
Thomas C. Eakin
Helen Fero
George James*
Austin Eldon Knowlton
James Lee Middleton
Corwin Nixon
Ervin J. Nutter
Mary Jane Cooper O'Brien
Betty B. Pitzer
Rachel Ann Trent Rayford

1996

Abraham Brickner
Helen Spotts Brown
Virgil E. Brown
Michael J. Lacivita
Katherine LeVeque
Aaron Levine
Martha Whelan Murphy
Jewel L. Rollen
Harold E. Sawyer
John P. Stozich

1997

Doris Blackston
Elsie Calamese
William S. Derry
Orville R. Ferguson Sr.
Dr. Willard B. Fernald
Edward J. Groening
Elsie Helsel, Ph.D.
Margaret Hunt
Cecil A. Maxwell
Carl H. Swick
John B. Williams

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Lowell Dock

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Mary Carter Glascor

Senator John Glenn

Luella Glick

Betty Hartley, Ed.D.

Virginia Kress

Nancy Fitori Kubina

Belle Likover

Dennis & Betty Morris

Blanche Motts

*Frank Angelo Nappi**

Betty Nein

Pauline Radebaugh

Nelson Schwab Jr.

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