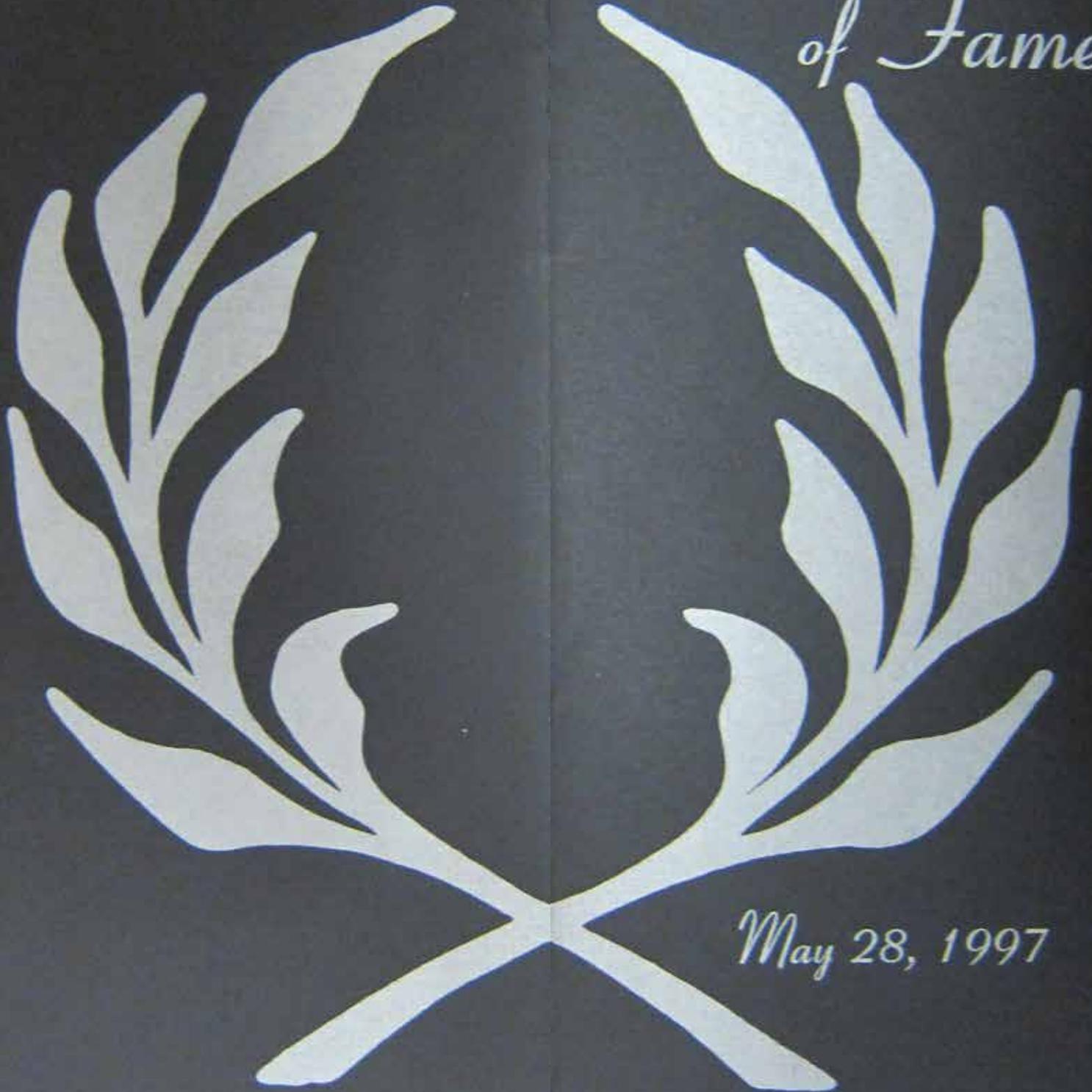




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History of the Ohio Senior Citizens Hall of Fame

The Ohio Senior Citizens Hall of Fame was established to fulfill a two-fold purpose: to recognize and honor 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, 11 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.

Each inductee receives a plaque with his or her portrait and a brief biography, and a lapel pin engraved with the Hall of Fame symbol. An identical plaque is permanently displayed at the Martin Janis Senior Center, Ohio State Fairgrounds, Columbus.

Nominees to the Hall of Fame must be native-born Ohioans or residents of Ohio for at least 10 years. Any individual or organization may submit a nomination by completing an application and returning it to the Ohio Department of Aging, Special Events Section, 50 W. Broad St.,/9th Floor, Columbus, Ohio 43215-5928, by December 1 of each year. Induction ceremonies are held annually in the spring.



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Judith Y. Brachman,
Director
Ohio Department of Aging

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Presentation of Inductees & Awards

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Sidney

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Sandusky

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Athens

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Toledo

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Cardington

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Newark

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Columbus



Inductees



Doris A.
Blackston

The apple doesn't fall far from the tree in Doris Blackston's family, a point of pride in a lineage marked well by her fiercely independent, suffragette grandmother.

At her birth in rural Darke County 71 years ago, the possibilities for a woman might have seemed restricted and uninviting. But not to Doris. Her proud family raised her to reach for the stars—right from the get-go.

And she's grabbed a few. As a young businesswoman, Doris helped bring the first Frisch's restaurant into Shelby County. Despite initial financial problems, she worked diligently to make a successful enterprise of it while raising three children. The Sigma Chapter of American Businesswomen paid tribute to Doris in 1963 and again in 1995 with their *Woman of the Year Award*.

In 1983, her diplomacy and civic activism earned her a seat on the Sidney City Council, a position showcasing her idealistic aspirations for her community and those she was elected to represent.

Doris held that seat until 1991, when the city council appointed her mayor. She was the first woman in Sidney history to assume that role. "All my life, I've never listened to what people said I couldn't do," Doris observes. "I just hear that voice inside of me that says 'I can.' But you can't do much of anything alone, that's why I like our city motto: 'Together we can ... together we will.'"

Doris brings that sense of togetherness everywhere she goes, especially in her ongoing work with children and seniors in the community. She is a volunteer with the city schools; a board member of the Ohio Municipal League; a board member of the Shelby County chapter of AARP and a board member of the PSA 2 Area Agency on Aging.

At 71, her goal is to keep striving to make Sidney a beautiful city, one in which the youngest, oldest and those of all ages in between unite in harmony and "learn to celebrate how much we all have in common—and how much we have to give to each other."

*Elsie
Calamese*



Eighty-year-old Elsie Calamese is a shining example of just how much our state's older population has to give—and just how far they'll go to give it.

As a member of the American Red Cross Disaster Operations Team, this gung ho grandmother always has her suitcase packed. Since 1983, she has traveled all over the United States in the wake of hurricanes, tornadoes, floods and other natural disasters.

As a Red Cross records and reports specialist, Elsie's abundant warmth and concern for others makes her a natural at her job of interviewing and comforting those recently ravaged by catastrophe. She finds out their needs and goes about ensuring that relief is provided. While on duty, she frequently puts in well over 12-hour days, going above and beyond to assist people in need.

"That's what we're here for," she states matter-of-factly, "to help each other. And don't think for a second that helping others isn't a way of helping yourself. It's extremely satisfying to know that you're making a difference in someone else's life."

Along with her hands-on disaster-relief duties, the Sandusky Samaritan assists the Red Cross as a receptionist and helps out the Armed Forces Emergency Services as a duty worker one night per week, and since 1983 has served on the board of the Red Cross Firelands Chapter.

Though soft-spoken, Elsie is quick to speak her mind for a worthy cause. And she's got a lot of them (in addition to her relief work). The retired government employee is very active with her church (Sandusky's Second Baptist), singing in the choir, looking after other seniors, and helping in the community any way she can.

The wisdom of her years benefits both the boards of Sandusky's Community Action Commission and the Area Agency on Aging of Northwestern Ohio. Elsie has received the *J.C. Penney Golden Rule Award*, and was honored for exceptional volunteer service by the Red Cross.

*William
S. Derry*



As a friendly pharmacist in Van Wert, Bill Derry always knew just what the doctor ordered for his small-town patrons. Now retired, the 72-year-old WW II veteran is working on an elixir for life composed of equal parts energy, enthusiasm and altruism.

You'll find Bill behind the scenes, sponsoring swimming scholarships for YMCA youngsters, opening his home to foreign exchange students and tutoring and mentoring youth of all ages. Each summer, Bill helps high schoolers to become better acquainted with our free enterprise system by seeking scholarships for their attendance at Ohio Business Week workshops in nearby Findlay.

And you'll find him on the scene, teaching those workshops, singing in the church choir, and cheering loudly for Van Wert High on football Friday nights. Despite lingering back problems and a partially paralyzed leg, he is himself a well-conditioned athlete, rising early every other morning to put a mile in at the pool before many have had their first cup of coffee. The Van Wert YMCA recently recognized Bill for swimming his 1,200th mile.

The former Ohio State Pharmaceutical Association president puts in as many hours during retirement as he ever did while employed. Bill is the historian for the Van Wert Rotary Club and is active with the First United Methodist Church, always ready to provide an enlightened ear and wise words to those struggling with the heartaches often attendant to the early and later stages of life. And he is known to burn the midnight oil in preparation for various meetings related to his civic volunteer work.

This selfless citizen has served, and serves, his community in countless official capacities. Among them: former member and past-president of the Van Wert City Council; and current president of the Van Wert Chapter of the American Heart Association. Bill is a *Paul Harris Fellow* of the International Rotary and a recipient of the Van Wert Jaycees *Outstanding Citizen's Award*, honors he treasures but holds secondary to the blessing of "having the good health as I age to try and return the unending grace that's been given to me over the years."



Orville R.
Ferguson Sr.

After growing up in a society of limited opportunities for African-Americans, Orville Ferguson pledged his life to creating a world where people actually abide by Martin Luther King Jr.'s dictum and "judge a man not by the color of his skin, but by the content of his character."

By that measure, many would have a hard time rising up to the accomplishments and caliber of this self-made Portsmouth native—starting with his gifted academic abilities and accelerated graduation from Portsmouth High School at age 15, his degree in mathematics from Wilberforce University a few years later, and his first post-college job of teaching math at the Portsmouth Civilian Conservation Corps in 1938.

After Pearl Harbor, Orville joined the U.S. Navy. With courage and distinction, he led an all-black 45-man division on the U.S.S. Alabama, a ship decorated with 12 battle stars for its service in the South Pacific.

Not long after returning to his hometown, Orville joined a construction company and soon rose to the rank of vice president of the organization. Later, he started his own building firm. Wanting to "show those on the outside how to get inside," he founded the Ohio Valley Minority Business Association. In recognition of his formidable leadership abilities, Orville was appointed to the board of trustees of the Scioto Technical College and later the board of Shawnee State University, both of which he has served earnestly and innovatively.

Orville retired from the construction business in 1989. But he didn't retire from service to his beloved Portsmouth and southern Ohio. For the past nine years, he has chaired the Portsmouth Metropolitan Housing Authority, overseeing the building of 500 new units for low-income families and doing much to ease along amicable integration of public housing, improving the racial climate throughout the city. Now in his 80th year, this Portsmouth pioneer has made it his purpose to ensure a smoother, straighter, fairer path for all who follow in his footsteps.



Dr.
Willard B.
Fernald

"How can I help?"

Dr. Willard Fernald asked that question as a young physician, and he's been answering it ever since.

The New Jersey native started private practice of pediatrics in Ohio in 1956. Three years later he began donating his time and talents to the care of the profoundly mentally retarded, non-ambulatory young patients of Peck O' Wee Ones, a long-term care facility now known as the Heinzerling Foundation. He volunteered 20 years there and now serves as medical director and chair of the advisory board of that esteemed nonprofit institution.

In the 1960s, Willard became active with the Civil Rights movement and later volunteered as a lay minister to inmates at the Ohio Penitentiary until it closed in the early 1970s.

In 1968, he helped found Camp Hamwi, a central-Ohio camp for children with diabetes. In July 1972 and October 1973, he volunteered at Sage Memorial Hospital in Ganado, Ariz., which was run by *Project Hope* prior to being turned over to the Navajo Nation.

In addition to rearing four children of their own, Willard and his wife, Elizabeth, opened their home to more than 80 teens and young adults in recovery from substance abuse and a range of psychological problems.

His contributions as a parent and pediatrician are characterized by gentleness and compassion, attributes that have only grown stronger with age. And, at age 73, Willard still routinely puts in a full day's work—and then some. Along with his Heinzerling Foundation positions, he is a clinical professor of pediatrics at The Ohio State University, an active member of Pediatric Associates Inc., and, as he has since 1966, serves with dedication on the board of the Central Ohio Diabetes Association.

Thank you, Dr. Fernald, for showing us how real healing always begins with the heart.

Edward J.
Groening



If you've ever doubted the difference a single person can make in the world around him, Edward Groening will be happy to firm up your faith.

The retired AT&T employee has been as much a fixture as the altar at his hometown Simpson United Methodist Church ever since he started volunteering his time there more than 15 years ago.

Evidence of his good deeds are everywhere in the sturdy old structure: in the beautiful stained-glass windows he personally crafted and placed; in the shiny coat of paint on the walls; in the repaired plumbing fixtures; in the sturdy, new bricks of the tower; in the nice, new paneling; in the surrounding fresh cut grass in the summer and the shoveled snow in the winter; in the tiles of the hallway floor he installed with money donated in tribute to his late mother, Mary Groening.

And his work is as much of the church as it is in and around it. He has served there as a trustee for more than a decade, tending to the social, practical and overall needs of the congregation.

Whether an elderly relative or acquaintance needs a ride to the doctor's, a local senior center needs an appliance moved, a neighbor has a leaky faucet, or someone just needs a wise and understanding friend to talk things over with, Edward is always there for them.

"I'm glad to help whenever I can, it makes me feel good inside," the lifelong Cleveland resident explains. "And, you never know when you'll be needing help yourself."

If he does, there's sure to be a long line of family, friends and neighbors to assist this kindly man who has done so much for others.

Known for his humility and lack of desire for public recognition, Edward Groening does all Ohioans proud today by accepting his induction into Ohio's Senior Citizens Hall of Fame.



Elsie
Helsel,
Ph.D.

People with disabilities in Ohio and throughout the United States never had a better friend than Elsie Helsel. Nor have they ever had a more well-informed, ardent advocate for their rights. Herself a mother of a special-needs child, the Athens resident has been out in front of the disabilities movement in this country for 50 years. Her tenacious efforts in this area have resulted in vastly humanizing the way we feel about, look upon and value those with disabilities.

Elsie is a renowned authority in the field. She holds a master's degree in special education from The Ohio State University and a Ph.D. in genetics from the University of Pittsburgh. After an exceedingly distinguished career in disabilities research and education (she's authored 22 studies on the subject), the former director of the Center for Human Development of Ohio University now serves as professor emerita of that school's College of Education.

Though formally retired, this 81-year-old humanitarian continues to use her considerable political acumen in striving to make life a little more independent, dignified, fulfilling and enjoyable for persons with disabilities.

Elsie credits her son, Robin, born with mental retardation and cerebral palsy, with giving purpose and passion to her life: "There were no special services, no special schools for Robin when he was young," she recalls. "The very first thing we heard was to put him in an institution. We didn't want to do that, so I got busy doing what I could for my child."

She became active with the United Cerebral Palsy Association early on, helping to open the association's Washington, D.C., office. And she's chaired both the Ohio Governor's Special Education Advisory Council and the President's Committee on Mental Retardation. Honored for her achievements by the Ohio House and Senate, the Governor of Ohio and the Office of the U.S. President, Elsie now lengthens her legacy of selfless service to those with special needs as chair of the Ohio Developmental Disabilities Planning Council and vice-president of United Cerebral Palsy of Ohio.

Margaret
L. Hunt



When Margaret Hunt sees a need, she steps right up and fills it. Consequently, far fewer senior citizens are in need in her native Toledo and surrounding areas.

Some 40 years ago, more than a decade before the implementation of the Older Americans Act, the Toledo Parks & Recreation employee saw a need for programs geared toward the nutritional, transportational, health and social needs and welfare of the older population. Through dogged determination and tireless advocacy, and with widespread support from the community and seniors themselves, she helped ensure that these programs were launched, sustained and expanded.

At age 82, the community stalwart continues to look out for the needs of her senior contemporaries as the Executive Director of the South Toledo Senior Center.

There, she finds no task too big or too small. You're as likely to find her helping serve a meal or personally counseling a client as going down to City Hall to plead for more funding for renovations and new programs and services for older persons.

Margaret's entire work life has been dedicated to helping those in their later years, and she sees no reason to temper the enthusiasm for her cause just because she herself is now part of the age group for which she has so tirelessly advocated.

"Older persons are our cherished past and the guides to our fortunes and futures," she notes. "It has always been my honor to serve those who have so long served us. They've paved the road for so much of the good things that we have in our world today."

In addition to her work at the senior center, she continues to share her valuable experience as a member of the board of directors of the Retired Senior Volunteer Program. Margaret has been honored by the National Caucus and Center on Black Aged and has received the *Lifetime Distinguished Achievement Award* from the Area Office on Aging of Northwestern Ohio.



Cecil A.
Maxwell

Cardington's Cecil Maxwell is the embodiment of his beloved Rotary Club's maxim: "Service Above Self."

The retired dairy farmer and ice cream entrepreneur has served his Morrow County community in just about every role imaginable in the past half-century. To name a few: mayor, village councilman; member, County Agriculture Extension Advisory Committee; leader of the Future Farmers of America; lay speaker, mission interpreter and Sunday School teacher with the Cardington United Methodist Church. His civic leadership has helped increase employment and improve the sewer and other water-related systems for those living in and around Cardington.

The obliging 74-year-old looks after those on both ends of the aging spectrum. He's a volunteer reading instructor in the schools and a passionate promoter of the image and independence of the older population in north-central Ohio, where he is a past-president of the board of the Ohio District 5 Area Agency on Aging.

Cecil is a strong proponent of increased understanding and better services for those with mental health problems, and places special emphasis on the ability of people to go on learning and staying stimulated and active in life, no matter how old they may be.

In addition to his service to Cardington as former mayor and councilman, he goes on making life better for his neighbors as president of the Community Improvement Corporation; governor of Rotary International, District 6600; president of the Delaware/Morrow County Mental Health Board; chairman of the district superintendency committee of the Mt. Vernon Church; and as chair of the missions committee for the Cardington First United Methodist Church.

He has been named *Outstanding Citizen of the Year* by the Morrow County Chamber of Commerce, the Delaware/Morrow Mental Health Board and the Cardington Rotary Club. Cecil says that he intends to "live up to and honor these recognitions all the days of my life. Especially," he adds, smiling, "while I'm still young."

Carl H.
Swick



Newark's Carl Swick never learned to say "no." He's never needed to.

He said "yes" when, at age eight, his father died and he was asked to go to work on neighboring farms to help his mother raise his six siblings.

He said "yes" to serving as president of the Southwest Cook County (Ill.) United Way; "yes" to founding and directing the Homeless to Housing Coalition and coordinating the Orland Township Food Pantry in that same state; then "yes" to joining the advisory and finance boards of the Licking County Coalition for the Homeless.

And he said "yes" to 25 years of service as a cubmaster and scoutmaster with the Boy Scouts of America, sponsoring young men and giving them the guidance and encouragement needed to earn various badges and awards.

At age 80, he still says "yes" to preparing and delivering meals-on-wheels and helping out the Licking County Council on Aging during their Annual Ice Cream Social and a variety of special projects, totalling over 600 volunteer hours in the past three years.

Still says "yes" to chairing the board of trustees and serving on the *Pastor/Parish Relations Committee* of the Heath United Methodist Church; and "yes" to rolling up his sleeves any time that church needs a paint job, plumbing, or carpentry repairs; "yes" to training retirees for various volunteerism pursuits; and "yes" whenever anyone simply needs a warm, wise and understanding soul to tell their troubles to.

Some 60 years ago, Carl gave his most joyous and resounding "yes" to his wife, Nora. Together, they have raised two successful children and the spirits of all whom they encounter. The Master Mason has been honored with the Licking County Council on Aging's *Senior Volunteer Award* each of the past five years, has received *Sertoma's Service to Mankind Award* and holds numerous recognitions from the Boy Scouts of America.



John B.
Williams

Charity begins at home for Columbus' John Williams. But it certainly doesn't end there.

It starts with the retired postal administrator's special-needs granddaughter, Amber Marie Scott, extends through the heart of his South Linden neighborhood and stretches out beyond to all of his fellow citizens.

A faithful husband of 48 years and proud father of five, he has dedicated himself to the care of Amber Marie since she was born with cerebral palsy, a hearing disorder and other complications four years ago.

Amber Marie can neither stand nor sit up on her own. He calls her his "heart-child" and spends hours every week massaging and stretching her legs, feeding her, singing and reading to her, tickling her, smiling at her, praying for her and doing all he can to ensure that her life is as comfortable and joyful as possible on this earth. "I have made the care and support of Amber my number one priority," he vows.

Not far behind is John's allegiance to South Linden and those who live there. The Ohio State University graduate's commitment to improving his old neighborhood has resulted in the formation of the South Linden BlockWatch Alliance to help combat drug trafficking and other crime. John has been successful in uniting young and old alike in the quest to keep peace on the streets.

Additionally, the savvy 74-year-old has helped reunite the north and south Linden neighborhoods, forming the Greater Linden Gateway Community. And his political leadership on assorted community committees has garnered many government grants for the restoration and revitalization of older parts of the area.

John also serves his community as a contributing writer with the Columbus Post, articulating his astute observations on local, state and national matters. And offering well-seasoned recollections on a family and a world that he holds dearer every day.



Members

Charter

Muriel M. Allen Bertsch
 Erbest J. Bohn*
 Anna Y. Brown
 Milton Caniff
 W. Fred Cottrell
 Nelson H. Cruishank
 Arthur S. Flemming
 Zelma Watson George
 Richard Gosser*
 Leslie Townes (Bob) Hope
 Martin Janis
 James C. (Jesse) Owens
 Sidney L. Pressey
 Albert B. Sabin, M.D.
 Louis B. Seltzer
 Dr. Julius & Mrs. Helen Weil
 Aaron M. Weisen

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
Ocie Hill
Alice Hoffman
Edward Huber*
Thaddeus Hurd
Melvin Miller
Edwardina Riggans
Robert Secrest
Georgia Silliman
Alice Weston

1988

Al Boffo
Frank Brockmeyer
Sister Ann Jeanne Chisholm
Lucile S. Costello
Lucille Dryden
G. Fred Graf
Kay Reidel
Mary Jo Stafford
Robert Thomas
Mamie L. Williams

1990

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. Zelkowitz

1993

Tilmon Adamson
Don Barrett
Evelyn Darnovsky Bonder
Joseph E. Cattarin
Jimmy Crum
Dorothy F. Davis
Bob Feller
Robert 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 Wenning 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

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