New Albany plans Founders Day celebration

By LORI B. MURRAY
ThisWeek Contributor

On Saturday, New Albany will observe its 21st Founders Day celebration.

For a community that recently has undergone some dramatic growth, the village area has remained pretty much the same as it was 21 years ago. And for a community that has felt the pressures associated with changing from a rural area to a suburban one, both the longtime and the new citizens remain equally excited about the coming event. This is still "small town America" with a sense of community pride and spirit, and nowhere is this more clearly demonstrated than in the activities planned for Founders Day.

Kicking off the celebration is the Miss Founders Day Contest on Friday night. Three categories, Little Miss, Miss and Mrs. Founders Day, make it a contest for all ages. Saturday begins with a 5K Run and Fun Run, sponsored by the New Albany Athletic Boosters and open to contestants of any age. A pancake breakfast follows at the Methodist Church on Third Street. Then the parade begins at 11 a.m. and runs from the swimming pool to the school complex. The New Albany High School Bands, tractors, dance companies, scout troops. bicycles and local politicians will participate in the parade.

Schedule changed

The schedule for the performance of the Arnett Howard Creole Funk Band has been changed to 7 p.m. Saturday at the New Albany Founders Day Celebration.

The change was reported to *ThisWeek* after the special section on the event went to press last week, so the schedule included in the section is incorrect.

"We want the day to be geared to family fun," said Linda Honaker, co-chairperson of the Founders Day Committee

The school complex will be the site of food concessions, games, rides and a craft show and flea market. A car cruise will lake place in the high school parking lot with about 100 antique cars competing for trophies in different categories. New Albany's many area artists will display their work in the art show in the elementary school cafeteria. And the Plain Township Fire Department Safe House will teach kids about fire safety by demonstrating how to exit a fire quickly and safely.

Many additional special attractions and demonstrations highlight the day's festivities. The sheriff's office K-9 unit and mounted police demonstration will be held on the high school football field, and the New Albany Historical Society will hold its annual auction in the middle school gym, auctioning donations from area businesses and private citizens. One of the more popular events, according to Honaker, is the Chili Cook-Off contest. The talent show has been a part of community celebrations for many years. Weather permitting, there will be a hot air balloon exhibit early Saturday on the high school baseball field.

This year the band entertainment, which begins at noon, will continue into the evening hours. Arnett Howard & His Creole Funk Band will perform from 8-10 p.m. on the football field. Prior to that, the Southern Time Band, with its line-dancing instructions, and the Crabapple Band, a group of local musicians, will entertain.

New Albany Founders Day has all the promise of an old-fashioned picnic and holiday celebration rolled into one. It will be a day for a community where most of the residents still greet each other by first name to join together and celebrate their beginnings.

By Deborah Cannon/*ThisWeek*

Spring cleaning

Sharon Smith finishes cleaning out a paint can at the hazardous wates disposal site that was set up during spring cleaning weekend May 3 to enable New Albany residents to safely get rid of unwanted items.

Nine local students reach Invention Convention finals

By REGINA TOMLIN PETERS
ThisWeek Staff Writer

In the first year of countywide competition, nine New Albany Middle School students were chosen to demonstrate their creations at the Invention Convention.

The prize is a free college education, for which the nine local students will compete with another *611* students from around the state.

"We allowed the school districts to conduct their own judging process for finalists," said Lynda Pomeroy, a spokesperson for the competition. "We had 124,000 entries. This was open to all public schools in the county."

The contest is meant to give children a productive outlet for their imaginations, Pomeroy said.

"This can encourage creative problem-solving skills in children and get them thinking again," she said.

Though the countywide contest is in its first year, New Albany Middle School held one last year, as well, according to Principal Linda Martin.

"This is the first year the Dispatch (Printing Co.) has held it and since we had one last year, it just seemed natural to progress to the next level," Martin said.

The students involved will exhibit their inventions at Veterans Memorial downtown on Saturday.

The top three inventors in each grade category — K to 2, 3 to 4, 5 o 6 and 7 to 8 — will receive Ohio Tuition Trust Authority units valued at $300, $400 or $500.

The winner of the Edison Award will receive enough tuition units for a four-year college education at an Ohio public university, though that money can be applied to schools elsewhere, Pomeroy said.

The Invention Convention inspires children to use their imaginations and what they have learned in school to find real-world solutions, she said.

"We ask them, `What is your problem?' and they come up with a solution," Pomeroy said. "It can't be something else they've seen, it has to be new."

The following students will be demonstrating the listed inventions this week at the state competition:

- Jarrod P. Wilson — Thermo-Wheel
- Alana Howard — Peter Piper Pickleator
- Bethany M. Cramer — Fleas No More
- Matt Trombley — Sip'n'singles
- Joshua Berkov — Easy Reach
- Justin McCoy — Easy-sip water bottle
- Andrew D. Reeb — Animail boxes
- Colleen Flynn — 1 by 1
- Amanda Lyn — The bed suzzie

ARTIST

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children Adam, 13, Hilary, 11, and Samantha, 7.

Leeman has to do the mathematical calculations necessary to create an image and "when I'm all done with that, the computer still has to do its work," he said. "When I'm able to apply color, light and shading, that's when I'm able to put some of my personality into it."

Though the work can sometimes be tedious and time-consuming, Leeman said he doubts he would do anything else.

"The technology keeps evolving and you have to be fairly adaptive," Leeman said. "If I don't adapt, I shouldn't be in this business, basically."

The work featured at this year's Founders Day celebration is very different from what residents have seen in years past, according to Jean Kerr, chairperson of the art committee.

"That's a real sophisticated piece of machinery that he will be using," she said. "Last year's artist did dried flower arrangements, so this is definitely different. We try to use someone from the area, and Ruedy is from the area, he's just a little more futuristic than what we're used to featuring."

Leeman's demonstrations on Saturday in the New Albany Elementary School multipurpose room will follow a tight schedule:

- Kindergarten, first and second grades — Noon.
- Third, fourth and fifth grades — 1 p.m.
- Sixth, seventh and eighth grades — 2 p.m.
- High school students — 3 p.m.
- Adults — 4 p.m.

The sessions will last about 30 to 45 minutes. Though the demonstrations will be given according to the level of the targeted audience, anyone may watch any of the demonstrations and learn something new, Leeman said.

Groups of five also may make reservations to participate in a more detailed demonstration in which they may be able to produce some of their own computer-generated art.

Those interested may call Kerr at 855-1968 for more details.

RANGE

Continued from page 1

A crowd of about 70 or 80 packed into the Plain Township Meeting Hall Tuesday night. Only 18 spoke, seemingly evenly split on the issue.

"Would you close the pool because you're afraid someone will get hurt?" said township resident Jim Shutt. "Do you not teach kids to drive because you're afraid they'll get into an accident? Teach them to swim, teach them to drive. Teach them what they're getting into. Teach them to handle guns safely."

Other local residents said the range's presence would glorify guns and bring a bad element through town.

"There is no credible indication that this will be beneficial to the health, welfare and safety of the village," resident Pauline Resch said.

If the range is built, the village could seek legal recourse, asking the courts to decide the issue. If higher court decisions were requested, a ruling could take two to four years, Village Attorney Brent Patterson said at the meeting.

"I'm afraid we would almost have to ask for some declaratory judgment," Briscoe said. "We (the council) haven't discussed this. I think it's unfortunate."

However, the range is still in the works, regardless of the possibility of court action.

"We're not afraid to go to court," Marvin said. "We have enough legal opinions to support us."

WATER

Continued from page 1

Water and Sewer Committee have gone ignored.

"If your meetings' minutes are not available to me or anybody else in a reasonable manner, the township could be exposed to a lawsuit," Shoemaker said.

He also said he was not informed before any recent committee meetings took place, though Lawrence Baker said he posted notices in public areas 24 hours before the meetings as is required by law.

Water and sewer committee meetings are not held on a regular schedule, and no one should be expected to travel to township offices to check the bulletin board every evening to see if a committee meeting is slated for the next night, Shoemaker said.

Leeman said he will be able to help Shoemaker obtain copies of committee meeting minutes. He told *ThisWeek* that Baker, as chairman, sets meetings and could provide advance notice of when meetings will be so reporters may attend.

Though another status hearing with attorneys for and against is scheduled for June 19, a water and sewer committee meeting will not be held before that, Baker said Tuesday.

"Right now, we're just waiting for the judge and the lawyers to do their thing," he said, adding that though he did not know when the next meeting would be, he would continue to post notices and would notify *ThisWeek* of future meetings.

Around the Town(ship)

Logan to emcee Founders Day

ARLOIA WALTON

Dave Logan is coming back to New Albany for a day to announce the Founders Day Parade. **Dave Long**, a retired popular 610-WTVN radio announcer, was the emcee at the annual celebration for 12 years and his great voice was missed when he and his wife, **Mary (Grueser)** moved to Frazeysburg, Ohio, just prior to retirement. Dave and Mary lived on Bevelheimer Road for many years while their children attended and graduated from New Albany schools. Always active in the community, Mr. Logan is a past president of the New Albany Lions Club. You'll find the well-liked couple in Florida or in their hot tub these days.

Kick-off for Founders Day is at 7:30 p.m., on Friday, May 17, at the Middle School gym.

On May 18, try to start the day at 8 a.m. with the annual (all you can eat pancakes) at the Pancake Breakfast cookout by the members, and served at the Methodist Church on Third Street.

Parade starts at 11 a.m., May 18, at the Village Swimming Pool and will travel north on State Route 605, ending at the school complex. Come early and talk to Dave, he is delightful! He will be in front of Eagle Pizza.

Exciting news concerning Founders Day is the sponsorship of some of the events. Franklin United Brethren Church is paying for the food at the reception to be held immediately following the parade. Come to the Gazebo at the south-end of the Middle School and meet those who make the start of the celebration such fun.

The Art Show gives the area a chance to see the talents of the people living here. This year's honored artist is **Rudy Lueeman,** who will give demos of abstract art and animation via computer. The Heartland Bank is the sponsor of the "Ethel Schleppi Memorial Art Show."

You will also see a quilt show. Please call **Pat Zarley** for information, 855-7749. Founders Day scrapbooks and more, to see.

All will start at 12 noon in the Elementary Multipurpose Room. An auction will be held in the Middle School gym starting at 1 p.m. The Historical Society is offering a $100 savings bond, New Albany Swim Pool membership, many new decoration items, logo shirts and caps of the High School, Village, and New Albany Company, antiques, certificates and much more. All can be seen before the auction at 10 a.m. Auctioneer is **John Richardson**.

An Information Booth will be in the center of the driveway on Founders Day. Look for fabulous food stands, the car cruise; do line dancing with the Southern Time Band; enjoy the local boys Crabapple Band; play games at the P.T.O. stand; watch the Sheriff's Office K-9 unit and Mounted Police demo on the football field; enjoy the talent show; Fire Department demonstration; play Bingo (elementary school cafeteria) from 5 to 7 p.m.; and a first-ever Hot Air Balloon exhibit. There will be raffles in many places.

The Miss Junior Miss and Little Miss New Albany Pageant will be held. The Community Choir will sing and the Grand Marshals, **John and Marty Savelson**, will be introduced.

On Saturday evening, **Arnett Howard and his Creole Funk Band** can be enjoyed starting at 7 to 10 p.m. on the High School football field. Donation of $1 for adults and 50 cents for children will benefit the 1977 Founders Day Commission. The New Albany Company are the sponsors. Sitting can be had in the bleachers or on the field so bring chairs and blankets.

By the way, *the sun will be shining* on Founders Day!

New Albany's new *ThisWeek* in New Albany reporter is **Regina Tomlin Peters.** On Saturday, May 4, she and her husband **Dan** attended the Kentucky Derby. They watched with 142,000 people on a nice sunny day, but their viewing was done via big-screen TVs. They didn't win, but they had money on **Editors Note**.

Thought you might like to know that: At one time there were 11 schools in the district of New Albany and Plain Township Seven of the brick schools are still standing: They are District #1, Albright School on Central College Road; District #2, Miller School, Schleppi Road; No.3, Alspach School, Walnut Street; No. 6, Pleasant Hill School, (Soft Head) Kitzmiller Road; No. 9, Nafsger School, Hamilton Road; No. 10, Science Hill School, Kitzmiller Road; and No. 11, Noe School, Babbitt Road.

The New Albany-PLain Township Historical Society does not have records of the others, only hearsay. The names were derived from families who donated land for the buildings or were named by the families, such as Science and Pleasant Hill Schools.

Coming up

Events

Fourth Annual On My Own, Inc., Fashion Show, 6-8 p.m. June 5, Little Turtle County Club. Fashions by Doncaster Women's Apparel, Woodhouse Lynch Men's Apparel and Timberland. Tickets are $20. For more information, call 424-6038.

Business After Hours, *Gahanna-Jefferson Chamber of Commerce*, 5:30-7 p.m. Wednesday, Port Columbus Airport Flight Deck. Mike Dolon of the Columbus Airport Authority will speak on "Changes and Expansion." To register, call 471-0451.

Business After Hours, *Gahanna-Jefferson Chamber of Commerce*, 5 p.m. June 5, Wheeling National Bank at StoneRidge Plaza.

Otterbein College Graduating Seniors Exhibition, *Department of Visual Arts*, through June 9, Dunlap Gallery, Battelle Fine Arts Center. Gallery hours are 8:30 a.m.-10 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 8:30 a.m.-8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and 1-10 p.m. Sunday.

CSS Open Golf Classic; June 17, Winding Hollow Country Club, New Albany. For information on registration, sponsorship or tournament details, call Bob Whittier at CSS, 221-5891.

Pops Concert on the Green, *Land of Legend Philharmonic Orchestra*, 7:30 p.m. June 30, COTC/OSU-Newark amphitheater. Rain site is Adena Hall. Admission is free. For information, call 587-0703.

"A.H. Helsey: Portrait of a Glassmaker," through July 21, National Heisey Glass Museum, 169 W. Church St., Newark. Learn what it takes to run a glass factory through photos, memorabilia and glassware. Tour at 1 p.m. June 2. For information, call 345-2932.

Second Annual ODC Golf Outing, Aug. 7, Foxfire Golf Club. Shotgun scramble begins at 11:30 a.m. Cost of $75 per person includes greens fee and cart, drinks and snacks, picnic supper and prizes. Proceeds benefit the ODC Athletic Program. For information, call the ODC Alumni Office at 251-4618.

Executive Babe, nine-hole shotgun scramble for professional women, Aug. 13, New Albany Country Club. Babe Zaharias Golf & Tennis Classic, Aug. 19-20, golf at Jefferson Golf & Country Club, tennis at Lakes Golf & Country Club. For information, call Michelle Hertel at 228-8466.

Government

Plain Township Trustees, 7 p.m. Thursday, 39 Second St.

New Albany Planning Commission Workshop, 7 p.m. today, High School library.

New Albany Village Council, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, 19 E. Main St.

Jefferson Township Board of Zoning Appeals, 7 p.m. Tuesday.

Health

Senior Assessment Clinic, *Franklin County Health Department*, 9 a.m.-noon Tuesday, New Albany United Methodist Church, 20 Third St. Health assessment services for persons ages 60 or older. For information, call 462-3719.

Meetings

Progressive Referrals Group, *a new business networking group*, breakfast meeting, 7 a.m. Tuesdays. Now accepting new members. For more information or to make reservations, call 243-5094.

Gahanna-Jefferson Chamber of Commerce, Community Roundtable and general membership meeting, noon Tuesday, Olde Gahanna Sanctuary, 82 N. High St. Meeting follows lunch.

Network Professionals Inc., Northeast Chapter, 7:30 a.m. every Thursday, TGI Friday's, 6211 Cleveland Ave. Bring 30 business cards and be prepared to give a one-minute commercial about your business. For more information, call Mike Levi at 523-8717.

Plain Township Residents & Property Owners Association (Civic Association), 7 p.m. May 23 and the second and fourth Thursday of each month, Lions Club Community Center, 6950 Central College Road.

Greater Columbus Skate Club, *Roller Dance Sessions*, 7:30-10 p.m. Thursdays, 143 Edwards Road, Johnstown. $5, organ music only. For information or directions, call 967-2818.

New Albany Lions Club, May 27 and the second and fourth Monday of each month at the New Albany Lions Club building, 6950 Central College Road. Dinner starts at 7 p.m., followed by a meeting at 8 p.m.

Support Groups

Mothers of Preschoolers, *a group for mothers and their children ages birth to 6 years*, first and third Tuesday of each month at the First Baptist Church of Gahanna, 520 Havens Corners Road. Cost is $3 per meeting. Call 471-3352.

Speech Therapy Sessions, *open to all Parkinson patients without charge*, 1:30-2:30 p.m., first and third Wednesdays of every month, Columbus Speech and Hearing Center, 4110 N. High St.

Co-Ed Therapy Group, *for adult survivors of sexual abuse*, 6:30-8 p.m. Wednesdays at the NCC Associates Gahanna Office, 338 Granville St. The group will help men and women explore the impact of sexual trauma on current relationships. An intake interview with Irene Muncy, M.S., L.S.W., is required for each group member prior to the first meeting. Call Muncy at 475-7090.

Paraclete, *a grief support group sponsored by Rocky Ridge Grace Brethren Church*, one Tuesday each month, Gahanna Library conference room, 310 Granville St. For meeting dates and times, call 891-2187.

Moms In Touch, *a prayer group*, meets weekly to pray for children and the school they attend. To join, call Kathy Brand at 478-8151.

Pickpocket strikes in mayor's court

A Blacklick man attending the New Albany Mayor's Court May 8 discovered that his wallet had been stolen.

Sometime around 2:30 p.m., the man noticed that his wallet, containing several credit cards, had been taken from his jacket, according to police reports.

No suspects have been charged.

New Albany crime

• A New Albany man called police when his wallet was stolen in the New Albany High School gymnasium in the late evening hours of May 9 or early morning May 10.

The man lost several identification cards, his house keys and about $8 in cash, according to police reports.

No suspects have been charged.

• A Columbus man was cited by New Albany Police for failure to register, having illegal car tags and driving without an operator's license May 9.

According to police reports, David A. Stone, 27, was charged with the misdemeanors and released on his own recognizance.

He will face the charges in mayor's court May 29.

• A Columbus man was cited for weaving as he drove down state Route 161 near Babbit Road.

Brian K. Lowery, 25, was cited and released on $190 bond. He will face charges in mayor's court May 29.

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Savesons to be grand marshals in Founder's Day celebration

"All in the Family" is the theme of this year's New Albany/Plain Township Founders Day celebration on May 18.

The event will take place on the Plain Local Schools campus, located on state Route 605, just north of state Route 602 in the center of the Village of New Albany. Dr. Marilyn and Dr. John Saveson have been chosen grand marshals by the New Albany/Plain Township Historical Society.

Music will be the focal point of the day for entertainment, starting with the Southern Time Band from noon-5 p.m., with line dancing instructions throughout the day, followed by the Crabapple Band from 5-7 p.m., and as the finale, Arnett Howard and the Creole Funk Band from 8-10 p.m.

Founders Day is an annual event sponsored by the Founders Day Commission, area businesses, and the New Albany/Plain Township Historical Society. For more information on any Founders Day activities, call co-chairs Beckie Knore, 855-1950 or 462-7345, or Linda Honaker, 855-9149.

Founder's Day schedule

May 17 — Miss Founders Day Contest, 7:30 p.m., middle school gym.

May 18 — Pancake breakfast, 8-11 a.m., United Methodist Church; 5K Run and Fun Run, 9 a.m., elementary school parking lot; 11 a.m., parade, followed by a reception for parade participants in the gazebo.

Band Entertainment, May 18 — Southern Time Band, noon-5 p.m., in front of high school, line dancing instructions throughout the day; Crabapple Band, 5-7 p.m., in front of high school; Arnett Howard & the Creole Funk Band, 8-10 p.m., football field.

All-Day Activities, May 18, beginning at noon — Food concessions; craft show and flea market; Car Cruise, high school parking lot; New Albany Elementary School PTO children's games; rides and miscellaneous games; art show and displays, elementary school cafeteria; Franklin County Service Agencies exhibits; New Albany Police jail; Plain Township Fire Department safe house.

Special Attractions and Demonstrations, May 18 — Sheriff's Office K-9 Unit and Mounted Police demonstration, 12:30-1 p.m., football field; Historical Society Auction, middle school gym, 1 p.m.; Plain Township Fire Department demonstration, 2-2:30 p.m., football field; Chili Cook-off Contest, 1-3 p.m., midway; Talent Show, 4 p.m., middle school gym; Bingo, 5-7 p.m., elementary school cafeteria; hot air balloon exhibit, 5-7 p.m., weather permitting, high school baseball field.

Ecumenical VBS plans set

Several Granville churches will join together to sponsor the 14th annual ecumenical vacation Bible school from June 10-14.

The sponsoring churches are St. Edward Catholic, First Presbyterian, St. Luke's Episcopal and First Baptist.

Children in preschool through sixth grade are invited to attend from 9 a.m.-noon at St. Edward Catholic Church in Granville. Cost is $5 per child or $12 per family, if registered before June 1. The curriculum is based on material titled "Come Follow Jesus."

There will be a daily morning gathering with local ministers speaking on the current applications of the themes, and plenty of other activities, including drama, basket weaving, pottery, bread making, quilting and service projects for the fifth- and sixth-graders (field trip).

Adults and teenage volunteers are needed to help in a variety of ways. Those interested should call Michelle Shillito, 587-1091, Barb Hinterschied, 587-4099, or Barb Scholten, 587-2459.

Registration for the Bible school begins this month.

Art association promotes history

Old buildings which have disappeared from the Newark scene will come to life in pen and ink drawings by artist Randy Rose as the Licking County Art Association celebrates Ohio Historical Preservation Month in May.

The Art Association will join with other art groups in Ohio and the Ohio Historical Preservation Office in the celebration, which has as its theme, "Preservation Brings History to life."

A show of Rose's portraits of well-known Newark homes will be on display through May 26 at the Art Gallery, 391 Hudson Ave.

The main floor of the Gallery will feature "Our County's Lost Treasures and Hidden Jewels." The lost treasures are the old buildings which have been razed. Hidden treasures are architectural embellishments that might be hidden on casual glance.

The Student Gallery will feature a children's art exhibit by students of the Christian Fellowship School.

Ballantyne shows art in youth exhibition

Five pieces of work from four Commercial Art students at Eastland Career Center are part of the 1996 Ohio Governor's Youth Art Exhibition through May 24 in downtown Columbus.

The public is invited to view the exhibition free of charge from 7 a.m.-7 p.m. weekdays in the William Green Building Lobby and Arcade (Ohio Bureau of Workers' Compensation offices), 30 W. Spring St.

New Albany High School senior Sarah Ballantyne has one painting in the exhibit. Her Commercial Art instructor at Eastland is Michele Darling.

Headmaster to leave for N.C.

Columbus Academy Headmaster Chip MacKelcan has accepted the headmaster's position with Durham Academy in Durham, N.C., effective July 1.

Durham Academy, founded in 1933, is a co-educational, independent day school with 1,003 students in grades pre-K-12.

A resident of Bexley, MacKelcan joined the Academy in 1988. Prior to that he was headmaster of Louisville Collegiate School in Louisville, Ky. Under his leadership, the Academy adopted co-education in 1990 and grew to 875 students, a 45-percent change. The school also completed a major capital campaign, resulting in an expanded Lower School, new Dining Hall and the McCoy Learning Center.

John Finn, Board of Trustees chairman-elect and chief executive officer of Gardner, Inc., will chair a search committee to appoint an interim headmaster. This fall, a second search committee will be established to hire a permanent headmaster, who will assume that position following the conclusion of the 1996-97 school year.

County to teach waste reduction

There's still time to register for "Five Weeks of Waste," a teacher-education workshop sponsored by the Licking County Office of Litter Prevention and Recycling.

The workshop is scheduled to meet from 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Thursdays on June 13, 20, 27 and July 11 and 18.

The goal of the workshop is to educate teachers about solid waste and the alternatives that exist to deal with it. Participants of the workshop will tour 16 facilities around central Ohio.

Tour sites include: Longaberger, Suburban Landfill, Groveport Compost Facility, Safety-Kleer, Holophane and many others.

The $10 registration fee covers transportation to field-trip sites, educational materials and 2.5 CEUs (pending).

Participants also may elect to take the workshop for two semester hours of credit through Ashland University at a cost of $195.

To register, call Licking County Litter Prevention and Recycling at 349-6553.

LCJVS patient care class has openings

The Licking County Joint Vocational School adult Patient Care Technician (PCT) class has several openings for the next session, scheduled to run through July 23.

The PCT program is designed for hospital personnel seeking additional training as well as people wanting to enter the hospital environment.

The program features training in the following areas: Nurse Aide Training, 75 hours; Home Health Aide, 20 hours; Phlebotomy, 100 hours; EKG, 25 hours; Computer Skills, 15 hours; Work and Family, 15 hours; Nursing Skills, 50 hours. Students benefit from classroom and laboratory experience plus off-site observation in each training field.

Classes run from noon to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday at the LCJVS. Tuition is $993; textbooks, uniforms and liability insurance are extra.

Registered nurse Judy Moore, coordinator of the LCJVS Diversified Medical Occupations program, also coordinates the PCT program. For more information, call Moore at 366-3358.

Home sales

New Albany

7484 Tottenham Pl, 43054, Julia M. Moran, $331,532.

4983 Meadway Dr, 43054, Robert N. and Margot S. Medich, $269,226.

1196 Bayboro Dr, 43054, Daniel A. and Tamara L. Malkoff, $255,851.

1249 Harkers Ct, 43054, Robert P. and Linda Lee Armiak, $255,000.

5081 Heath Gate Dr, 43054, Sharon C. Green, $253,240.

1373 Lindenwald Dr, 43054, William B. Henestofel, $236,565.

7430 Tottenham Pl, 43054, Robin L. Cole and Charles E. Cole, Jr., $234,530.

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Dublin Villager, Hilliard, New Albany, Upper Arlington, Westerville, Worthington.

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Seeking ambitious individuals to operate their own agency. Prefer College Degree & No Prior Insurance. Unlimited earning potential. Guaranteed income of up to $30,000/yr. the first 2 yrs. Maintain current employment while training with the Nation's 3rd largest insurer of Autos & Homes.
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FOUND: BLACK & WHITE CAT IN NEW ALBANY AREA PLEASE CALL 855–2814.

Join our experts, place an advertisement for your business or service on our Call the Experts page. For details call Lori or Amy 888-8888.

AUTOMOTIVE
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Beretta, '92 V6, auto, cruise, A/C, pwr locks, 49K mi. Maroon, clean, $8,000 OBO. Call 967–6166.

BMW 535i '90 Dark green w/camel leather int. Every option, incl. CD player, heated seats. 88,000 miles. $17,500. 523–3367

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BUICK LE SABRE LIMITED '88 78,000 miles, 1 owner. Adult driver, garaged, mint. $5450. 476–5943

Cadillac Sedan DeVille, '89, Champaign beige color, LOADED!!, clean, 60K mi, $10,500. Call 899–1643.

CADILLACS BOUGHT & SOLD Over 25 in stock. We specialize in rust free Florida cars. Vaughan Motor Car Co. Call 444–7839.

Chevrolet Lumina 1992 EC, A/C, PS, PB, AM/FM cass., cruise, roomy 4 door, very clean! 64K miles. Only $7500. 777–9920

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CHEVY S–10 '90 1 owner, Motor 2.5, clean, 5–speed. Call 419–468–2916.

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Around the Town(ship)

Boosters plan Founders Day raffle

ARLOIA WALTON

Kick-off for the New Albany Boosters car raffle will be on Founders Day. The High School Athletics Boosters will sell tickets for a 1996 Sunbird Pontiac (talking a red one) from Dennis Pontiac. The car will be seen in the Founders Day Parade on May 18, at 11 a.m., and also will be on display at the school complex all day during the 21st community celebration.

Tickets cost $25 each and the drawing will be held October 4 at the Homecoming Football Game. Proceeds help pay for the athletics of the school thus eliminating student fees. There will also be prizes drawn for $1,000 (second prize) and $500 (third prize). Good cause — great car!

The New Albany Athletic Boosters will also have its 5-K Run on Founders Day. Application forms are placed throughout the Village businesses or call **Don Caridas** for a form. Registration for the Run begins at 8 a.m., on May 18, at the school; Run starts at 9 a.m. For more information, call 855-2426.

Alice Boesch had as her weekend guest **Heather Woodall,** and in Alice's words, "She was such a joy." Heather is the step-great-granddaughter and a very peppy one on crutches. The 10-year-old and 80-year old played golf and frisbee in the backyard; board games and cards inside. They went to church on Sunday and ate lunch at Heather's favorite restaurant — McDonald's.

The house at 104 Miller Ave. is for sale as **Jim and Marsha Sponaugle** plan a move to 7814 Havens Corner Road. The family has lived in New Albany in the same house for 25 years and now will occupy **Carrie Starcher's** home, (Marsha's mother). Carrie will close on her Condo in Gahanna on May 2, and soon after we will see Marsha and Jim on the lawnmower taking care of the 1 3/4 acre lawn. The Sponaugles were great supporters of the schools while their boys attended Plain Local. Best to all.

Lee and Roberta Wynn are "just getting in their car and heading South" for a vacation. They will visit some cities in Florida with St. Augustine being one.

Roberta is the manager of the Fifth/Third Bank and president of the New Albany Chamber of Commerce. Have fun!

Bob and Ileane Dickendesher will be traveling to Marlette, Michigan (one hour north of Detroit), to celebrate the 90th birthday of Bob's mother, Arlene. Family from California and parts of Michigan will be there, also.

Since renovations started on the **Kern/Harrington House** in the Winter of 1994, Historical Society members and friends have nursed bruises, splinters, banged thumbs; and we've even seen **Jim Fodors'** blood drip due to roofing repair; but **Ileane Dickendesher** is the first one to fall from a ladder (3 steps high). She did hurt her knee and broke the skin on her leg, but repairs to the powder room were minor.

Charlie and Kathy Williams and family were in town on the weekend of April 13-14. They were surprising Kathy's parents on their 50th wedding anniversary. All met for lunch at a restaurant in the Amish country. The Williams moved from Central College Road to Indiana in July 1994. **Malinda** is a high school freshman and in the band and flag corps. **Nathan** is a senior at Ohio State University. Miss them and it's good to hear from them via the phone.

Guests at New Albany Elementary School were two ladies dressed in 1860-1890 attire. **Florence Bevelhymer** came in her great-grandmother's pantaloons, two petticoats, taffeta skirt and woolen cape. **Arloia Walton** was in skirt, blouse and flowered hat. **Valorie Bevelhymer's** kindergarten class tried on old hats, looked at 1890 children's books, and saw old photos of Plain Township residents of the 1860-1890s.

Thirty students (first through fifth grade) of New Albany Elementary were selected to attend the annual Franklin County Young Authors Day at Franklin University.

Look for the posters, in the Elementary School, that are on the walls of the hallways. Student Council members designed and illustrated posters that address some concerns in a positive manner.

Would like for you to know:

• On Sept. 24, 1924, the school board passed a resolution to sell bonds totaling $100,000 for the purpose of building a central school building. On Feb. 16, 1925, a bid was accepted for $76,041; electrical, heating and furnishing not included. Final cost: $93,048. This school is now the New Albany Middle School dedicated in the Fall of 1925.

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Police reports

Gahanna man arrested for OMVI

About 10 p.m. April 27, police stopped a man after he refused a sobriety test when he was pulled over at state Route 161 and U.S. 62.

Thomas M. Finkel, 34, of 219 Brookhaven, Gahanna, was charged with operating a motor vehicle under the influence, a misdemeanor, and released on $350 bond.

Charles R. Pack, 25, of 499 Amesbury Drive, Gahanna, was pulled over by New Albany police on state Route 605 south of Central College Road.

Pack was released on his own recognizance.

• New Albany police cited a Marion man for letting an unlicensed man drive his car about 5:17 p.m. April 25.

Rodney L. Spires, 36, of 1173 Bennett St., Marion, was released in lieu of $150 bond after he was charged with wrongful entrustment (lending a car to someone who should not be driving it) and for not wearing a seat belt.

Richard E. Spires, 39, of 567 N. State St., Marion, was cited for driving without a license, not wearing a seat belt and driving with a noisy muffler and exhaust system. He was released in lieu of $200 bond.

New Albany crime

• A Gahanna man was cited for speeding and driving without a license about 1 p.m. April 24.

Heidi A. Bunch, D.D.S.
announces the opening of her new office at
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Saturday and Evening Hours Available
Family Dentistry • Emergencies Welcome
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NEW RESIDENTS
Are you new and looking for friendly, reliable assistance to help you adjust? We are Welcoming Services, Inc. and we want to help you and your family. We share maps, information on voting, driver's licensing, schools, churches, parks and rec., libraries, zoo, cultural and most importantly--"Dependable Businesses" who want to give you free welcome gifts and coupons.
All this is free and presented personally. Call us soon; as we are your neighbors and want you to feel at home.
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• April 28th 10-5 pm
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Space Available 614-784-9157

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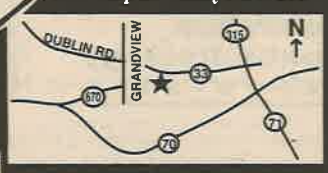
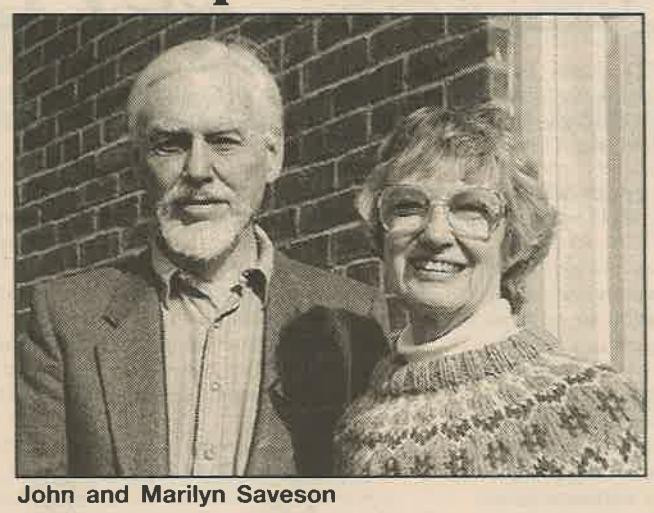


Savesons have deep roots in the community

They will serve as grand marshals for Founder's Day parade May 18.

By ANDREA CARUSO
New Albany News Reporter



John and Marilyn Saveson

Talk about historic ties — John and Marilyn Saveson live on a Plain Township road named after John's mother's family, the Clouses.

George Clouse, grandson of Revolutionary War veteran John Clouse, built the brick farmhouse at the end of Clouse Road where the Savesons live today. John Clouse is buried nearby in Smith's Burying Ground on U.S. Route 62.

Not only is John Saveson a member of the Clouse family, but has ties to many other New Albany-Plain Township area families, such as the Deans, Ealys and Souders. "It used to be that anyone I met on the street in Gahanna or New Albany was related to me," he said.

It's only fitting then that the New Albany-Plain Township Historical Society nominated the Savesons as grand marshals of the Founder's Day parade, scheduled this year for May 18.

The Savesons said they were surprised but honored to be chosen grand marshals.

The Savesons have lived in Plain Township since 1981, when restoration work on the old farmhouse was complete. They'd bought the house in 1978, but couldn't move in immediately because it didn't have plumbing or central heating and some of the walls were crumbling, Marilyn Saveson said.

Marilyn Saveson was born in New Jersey and spent a good part of her youth in Chicago. John Saveson started life in the Plain Township area, but his family then moved all around Ohio and Indiana, he said.

The two met at the University of Chicago, where both were studying for master's degrees in English. They then spent four years in England studying for their doctoral degrees in English at Cambridge University.

John Saveson taught at the University of Maryland after returning to the United States. Both Savesons taught at Valparaiso University in Indiana. John Saveson finished up his teaching career at Mansfield University in Pennsylvania, while Marilyn Saveson finished hers at Otterbein College.

After John Saveson retired from Mansfield University, the couple decided to return to Ohio. "I always thought of (Plain Township) as home," he said. "Growing up I had a connection here even though my family moved around."

Saveson said he's always liked the Columbus area. It's easy to get into the city but also easy to get away from it, he said. He has connections to nearby Denison University because he completed undergraduate work there.

While the Saveson's have settled in John's hometown, their three children are spread across the United States. One son is studying for a degree in psychology in Spokane, Wash. Another son is a landscape designer in Massachusetts. Their daughter, also living in Massachusetts, is working on a degree in genetics.

The Savesons became involved in the local historical society around 1985. John Saveson served as president of the organization shortly after.

John Saveson started the historical society's newsletter, for which he conducted a lot of research on pioneers and historical buildings, Marilyn said. Over the past few years, he's written pamphlets on Revolutionary War veterans, the history of the village and township, and compiled recollections of farmlife for a historical society series.

He also helped place a historical marker at Smith's Burying Ground.

"It's the town's only historical marker but I think we'll get some more," he said.

Other locations worthy of historical markers include the old Shell station on High Street, which used to be the site of Noble Landon's tavern. Landon's niece was the wife of George Clouse, Saveson said.

Another historic spot is Sylvester Ranney's doctor's office on High Street, dating back to 1840, Saveson said.

Many of New Albany's old buildings have either burned in fires or been changed for modern uses, he said. "I think it was once a handsome town in the 1840s and 1850s," he said.

However, interest in historic landmarks in the area is growing. The New Albany Company has been cooperating in preserving historic places, Saveson said.

Saveson said the local historical society hopes to reach a similar understanding with others developing the New Albany-Plain Township area. "They don't have to destroy old places," he said. "They can look at them as an asset rather than a problem."

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NAMES IN THE NEWS

Matt Fox of New Albany was named to the dean's list for winter quarter at Wright State University.

Catherine Geiger of New Albany received a bachelor's degree at winter quarter commencement from the Ohio State University.

New Albany students named to the honor roll for winter quarter at the Ohio State University are:

Jill Barnett, Ming Lee, Carrie Lux, Michael Myser, Kimberly Patterson, David Smith, Laura Thomas, Trevor Thompson and Nathan Williams.

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Around the Town(ship)

We're beginning to get into the Christmas Spirit

Arloia Walton

Everyone is in the Christmas Spirit in New Albany. Thanks to our business people, Prairie House Antiques turned on its lights with an open house that at-tracted many visitors. **Sharon Boren** was the gracious hostess dressed in Christmas attire.

Wayside Flowers covered its entrance to the shop with tiny white lights and big red velvet bows. Such a pleasant sight to enjoy from now till after the holiday season. Their offering of trimmings and arrangements was just gorgeous.

Holiday in the Village is in the planning stages with **Nikki Tuller and Leslie Wright** bringing it all together. The event is Dec. 1, times not worked out yet. There will be luminaries, songs and drama and we'll print more later.

Cedar Brook Cookie Exchange will be held the second Friday, Dec. 13, at **Cindy Howard's** home, 6849 Cedar Brook Glen, starting at 10 a.m. Breakfast with Santa will be Dec. 7, 8 a.m., at the New Albany Elementary School. Call **Vicki Waugh** or watch the newspapers for more information.

Just guessing, but know that probably every resident in Plain Township and New Albany have thoughts organized as far as "Christmas is Coming." Sorta hard to get in gear 'til after Thanksgiving.

Founders Day plans are coming along very well. The theme "Then and Now" has groups putting thoughts on paper. Rides concessions are being contacted. Entertainment leads are being addressed. Commissioners **Linda Honaker and Becky Knore** are not "back burning" Founders Day till after the holiday season. It is a year-long going-on plan.

Once in awhile one runs across people who remember persons for their kindness. **Ken and Jeri Babcock** of Colum-bia, Ky., did just that. As they traveled through our area, they had a breakdown with their horse trailer as they were transporting their four large Belgians.

They want to commend Hoggy's people, police officer **Joel Strahler, Barb Collier and Scott Walsh**. Barb was wearing high heels (was on the job at New Albany Company) when the breakdown happened on#161 in front of the N.A. Company, but she still handled and calmed the huge horses. **Scott Walsh** from Flying W Ranch was called by **Ms. Collier** and he loaned a trailer so that the **Babcocks** could reach their destination at New Hope. We all are sure proud of our local people. (Please read the Bab-cocks' letter in "Letters to the Editor.)

Brent Burington will be doing his one-man Christmas Show on Broadway in December. Congratulations to him. He just finished being Count Dracula in New Albany Theater production.

A call to best friend **Agnes Campbell**, (our mothers had us playing together at early ages probably 70 years ago), and she was busy Nov. 4. She had gathered her green tomatoes and was making chutney out of the green ones and chili sauce out of those that had ripened. So proud of her!

E-mail:
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Paid Advertisment

New help for children with concentration problems and letter reversals

Columbus- A free screening may find the cause of your child's concentration problems and letter reversals. But these are only two of the many symptoms displayed by children with learning disabilities. Others often include:

- clumsiness
- poor eye-hand coordination
- doing work slowly
- forgetting what has just been read

HELP IS AVAILABLE

Now a team of professionals in the fields of vision, psychology, and education has developed a remarkable therapy program called VIP. This intense, one-on-one program attacks the causes of these problems and dramatically improves a child's ability to learn and the speed at which he learns.

FREE EVALUATION

There is a free screening for children between the ages of six and 16. It includes a series of 18 tests that measure concentration, visual memory, letter reversal, eye-hand coordination, visual learning, focusing, and sensory integration. After the screening is completed, you will receive results and recommendations.

THE TIME TO ACT IS NOW

If your child is between six and 16 years of age, call us today at

(614) 861-7771

to set up an appointment for a free screening. Can you afford to pass up the possible explanation for your child's baffling lack of success in school?

Call Today

V.I.P. Dr Mark H. Rinkov O. D.
(614) 878-7771

Coming up

Meetings

New Albany Lions Club, second and fourth Monday of each month at the New Albany Lions Club building, 6950 Central College Road. Dinner starts at 7 p.m., followed by a meeting at 8 p.m. Board of directors meetings are held at 7 p.m. on the third Monday of each month.

Progressive Referrals Group, *a new business networking group*, breakfast meeting, 7 a.m. Tuesdays. Now accepting new members. For more information or to make reservations, call 243-5094.

Network Professionals Inc., Northeast Chapter, 7:30 a.m. every Thursday, TGI Friday's, 6211 Cleveland Ave. Bring 30 business cards and be prepared to give a one-minute commercial about your business. For more information call Mike Levi at 523-8717.

Greater Columbus Skate Club, *Roller Dance Sessions*, 7:30-10 p.m. Thursdays, 143 Edwards Road, Johnstown. $5, organ music only. For information or directions, call 967-2818.

Plain Township Residents & Property Owners Association (Civic Association), 7 p.m. the second and fourth Thursday of each month, Lions Club Community Center, 6950 Central College Road.

Gahanna-Jefferson Chamber of Commerce Board Meeting, 7:30 a.m. Tuesday, 106 Short St.

Christian Women's Club — North Columbus, noon-2 p.m. Thursday at The Lakes Country Club, 6740 Worthington Road, Westerville. Mary Swett of Beauty Control will present "Finishing Touch." Music will be provided by Patti Crites. "A New You" will be the theme of the talk by guest Joyce Postma, a financial planner. Free nursery is available. Price is $12. RSVP by Friday to Dorothy at 885-761 or Dixie at 268-8547.

Events

Fall Art Review, *Gahanna Area Art League*, through Nov. 29, Gahanna Municipal Building, 78 N. Hamilton Road. Featuring more than 50 pieces of art of different mediums. Show will be judged by Brian Young, assistant registrar for the Columbus Museum and teacher at Ohio Dominican College. Grand opening is 4-6 p.m. Nov. 3, including refreshments with the artist.

St. Andrew's Dinner and Scottish Arts Benefit, *sponsored by the Mid-Ohio Scottish Heritage Association*, 6 p.m. Saturday at the Worthington Hills Country Club. The event will feature Scottish food, piping, Highland and Scottish country dancing and the Capital City Pipe and Drum Band. Proceeds benefit scholarships for children and adults of Celtic descent to attend the Scottish Arts School at Oberlin College. Reservations are required. Call William Kemper at 882-6320.

Bishop Watterson Open House for eighth-grade students and their parents, 7 p.m. Wednesday and Nov. 25 at 99 E. Cooke Road. Watterson staff will discuss programs; and a video presentation, tours and question and answer sessions will be held. Applications for the 1997-98 freshman class will be available. Call 268-8671.

Government

Plain Township Trustees, 7 p.m. today, 39 Second St.

New Albany Village Council, 7 p.m. Tuesday, 19 E. Main St.

Jefferson Township Board of Zoning Appeals, 7 p.m. Tuesday.

Jefferson Township Sewer and Water District Board, 7 a.m. Thursday, 6455 Taylor Road.

Support Groups

Mothers of Preschoolers (MOPS), *a group for mothers and their children age birth to six years*, first and third Tuesday of each month at the First Baptist Church of Gahanna, 520 Havens Corners Road. Cost is $4 per meeting. Call 471-3352.

Speech Therapy Sessions, *open to all Parkinson patients without charge*, 1:30-2:30 p.m., first and third Wednesdays of every month, Columbus Speech and Hearing Center, 4110 N. High St.

Co-Ed Therapy Group, *for adult survivors of sexual abuse*, 6:30-8 p.m. Wednesdays at the NCC Associates Gahanna Office, 338 Granville St. The group will help men and women explore the impact of sexual trauma on current relationships. An intake interview with Irene Muncy, M.S., L.S.W., is required for each group member prior to the first meeting. Call Muncy at 475-7090.

Paraclete, *a grief support group sponsored by Rocky Ridge Grace Brethren Church*, one Tuesday each month, Gahanna Library conference room, 310 Granville St. For dates and times, call 891-2187.

Moms In Touch, *a prayer group*, meets weekly to pray for children and the school they attend. To join, call Kathy Brand at 478-8151.

Riverside Urology Incontinence Support Group, 7 p.m. Thursday at the Ramada Inn, 3110 Olentangy River Road. Dr. Jeff Harbrecht will discuss the use of Biofeedback techniques in controlling incontinence, and Dr. Herb Riemenschneider will explore other treatment options. Call 262-6575.

Health

Diabetes Screening, *sponsored by CODA, Kroger and WTVN*, 4-7 p.m. Tuesday at the Gahanna Kroger store at 83 Hamilton Road. The screenings take one minute. Call CODA at 486-7124.

Miscellaneous

Ohio State University Mother's Club is selling Entertainment Books for $35. Profits from the sale go toward scholarships for OSU students. Many two-for-one discounts on fine dining, fast food, movies sports and special attractions. Also, 50 percent off at various cleaners. Books are available in Gahanna from Lilly Ann Seipel at 471-7268.

Obituaries

Sara J. Kowalski

Sara Jane Kowalski, 76, of New Albany, died Nov. 12 at Grant Hospital.

Survivors include her sons and daughters-in-law, David "Mike" and Sue Kowalski of Sunnyvale, Calif., Richard J. Kowalski of Chesapeake, Va., and John R. Kowalski of River Ridge, La.; daughters and sons-in-law, Marian J. Kowalski and Larry Kilgallen of Newton Corners, Mass., and H. June and Gary Burgess of Buckeye Lake; grandchildren, Rick J. Kowalski, Christopher J. Kowalski, Stephen M. Kowalski and Amy M. Kowalski; brother and sister-in-law, Wallace and Ann Higbee; sisters, Ora Thoburn, Edna Perry and Dora Blackburn; sisters-in-law, Eileen Kowalski and Jenny Bell; and one great-granddaughter.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Marion J. Kowalski, brother, John Higbee, sister, Hildreth Hivick, and daughter-in-law, Linda Kowalski.

A service was held Nov. 16 at the Schoedinger-Margarum Chapel with the Rev. Roger Wagner officiating. She was interred at Maplewood Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Shriner Hospital for Children/Shriners Burn Institute, 3229 Burnett Ave., Cincinnati 45229-3095.

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Home sales

Continued from page 8

$129,000.

5675 Walnut View Blvd, 43230, Susan K. Myerowitz, $126,500.

1324 Haybrook Dr, 43230, Kristi M. Jaschek, $126,000.

4031 Leather Stocking Trl, 43230, Donald R. and Karen S. Muntzinger, $122,900.

4186 Portobello Dr, 43230, Rachael E. Wright, $120,600.

335 Heil Dr, 43230, David J. and Nancy F. Tentler, $112,000.

1015 Windbourne St, 43230, Michael and Shannon Kull, $110,000.

4041 Meadowleigh Way, 43230, David S. Doty; Condo, $109,159.

93 Flintridge Dr, 43230, Elaine Evangelisto, $108,000.

4119 Meadowleigh Way, 43230, Linda E. Reece; Condo, $99,900.

3498 Meldrake St, 43230, Justin J. Thomas and Josena S. Allen, $88,200.

Around the Town(ship)

'Then and Now' picked as Founders Day theme

"Then and Now" is the theme chosen for the 1997 Founders Day in New Albany. The 22nd annual celebration is set for May 17, 1997, with times and events planning under way.

The New Albany-Plain Township Historical Society has had the pleasure of choosing the parade grand marshals 21 times, and is asking for suggestions from the community this year.

We'd like to honor those who have been residents of the area for some length of time. (In the past, we have had life-long residents and long-time residents). We're especially looking for those who have contributed to the growth of the New Albany-Plain Township area by volunteering and working toward creating a great place in which to live. Please get word of to the society of nominations. We have a membership of couples and singles numbering about 200 people. You can drop a note to President Jim Fodor, Box 350, New Albany, Ohio 43054; or call 855-1203.

To start a day off at 8:15 in a doctor's office isn't always a pleasant thought. However, to be greeted by a nurse whose grandparents' wedding you attended and whose father you worked for, "made the day more glad to be here." Michelle Miller-Lytel has been working at Dr. Becktel's office at Mt. Carmel for a month. Her dad was Noel Miller, and her grandparents

ARLOIA WALTON

were Jim and Dorothy Miller, who were married in 1926.

The Historical meeting of Oct. 3 was held at the Nelson and Connie Mercier home. All enjoyed seeing their Herold House Bed and Breakfast home furnished and decorated suiting the lovely old-fashioned brick home on Johnstown Road. A night to remember, as it was the first frost for 1996.

Guests of the Historical meeting were middle school Principal Linda Martin and high school social studies teacher Rudy Sever, who also wears many more hats. They are planning a study course using the diversity of the students such as culture, nationality and religion.

The members can be of help in many ways and are looking for people to share knowledge with the students.

The next Historical meeting will be at the new school dining room, 7:30 p.m. Nov. 7. Everyone is welcome and refreshments will be served.

Maggie (Margaux Jennet) Gansel arrived in Atlanta, Ga., at 10 p.m. Oct. 2, at 6 pounds 2 ounces and 18 inches long. She has gobs of blond hair, no eyebrows or lashes, is a good crier, and very beautiful. A real shock to her parents, Chris and Beth Walton Gansel, as she was three weeks early, but big sister, Jessie, is thrilled and feels very special. The Ohio grandparents took the family cradle (sixth baby) down to Atlanta and returned home on Sept. 30. We have spoken to Maggie only by phone as Mama was describing her looks and Maggie objecting loudly all the time. Cecil and Arloia now have five granddaughters. We feel so blessed.

Tours of the new New Albany Plain Local Schools are still being conducted. Mary James will be your tour guide. Tours of a half-hour each usually start at 10 a.m. and are over by 2 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Please call the school at 855-7331 and ask for extension 1041, and Mrs. James will answer.

Emergency runs

Plain Township Fire Department

Oct. 3

• 4091 Harlem Road. Wires on fire, 5:02 a.m.

• 667 Parliament Ave. Kitchen fire, 10:14 a.m. Mutual aid to Mifflin Township Fire Department.

• Sunbury and Chatham Ridge roads. Auto accident, 12:31 p.m. Transport to St. Ann's Hospital.

• 7600 Fodor Road. Bee sting, 12:34 p.m. Treated and advised.

• 1325 East Walnut St. Unconscious person, 1:27 p.m. Mutual aid to Westerville Fire Department.

Oct. 5

• 6275 Morse Road. Mutual aid engine auto accident, 4:40 p.m.

• Walk-in at station. Asthma, 9:35 p.m. Treated and advised.

Oct. 6

• 6335 Walnut St. Illness, 12:49 p.m. Transport to Park Medical Center.

• Morse and Clark State roads. Auto accident, 4:25 p.m. Mutual aid to West Licking Fire District.

• 4091 James River Road. Illness, 8:22 p.m. Transport to Mount Carmel East Hospital.

Oct. 7

• 15 S. High St. Service run.

Oct. 8

• State Route 605 and Central College Road. Tractor fire, 4:33 p.m.

Oct. 9

• 7600 Fodor Road. Auto accident, 4:47 p.m. Non-injury.

Police reports

New Albany crime

• A local business owner reported an assault on Oct. 1.

The woman told police that a person hit her car several times as the suspect walked off with a piece of merchandise.

The woman was unhurt, and police are still searching for the suspect.

• Someone drove off with about $10 worth of gasoline he had not paid for on Oct. 3, according to police reports.

The suspects were last seen traveling west on Dublin-Granville Road.

• Victoria R. Brumage, 51, of 831 Wintermute Ave. in Newark, was arrested for driving without a license and under the influence of alcohol Oct. 6, according to police reports.

• Stephen R. Moran, 22, of 602 Railroad St. in Warsaw, Ohio, was arrested for wrongful entrustment Oct. 4.

• Stephen A. Bailey, 20, of 1624 Aberdeen Ave. in Columbus, was arrested for speeding and driving without a license and under suspension Oct. 4.

He was released on $375 bond.

• James M. Curtis, 21, of 9773 Fallsburg Road in Newark, was arrested for speeding, driving under suspension with out a license, and on a Johnstown warrant for failing to comply with a court order Oct. 4, according to police reports.

• Timothy A. Foor, 26, of 3385 County Road 15 in Marengo, was arrested on a Columbus petty theft warrant on Oct. 3, according to police reports.

• Shirley Nofziger, 61, of 6781 Sunbury Road in Westerville, was arrested on warrants for assault and petty theft Oct. 2, according to police reports.

She was released on $500 bond.

• Michael L. Jewell, 23, of 8825 Crestwater Drive in Galloway, was cited for speeding in a school zone and driving without an operator's license Sept. 30, according to police reports.

He was released on $200 cash bond.

• Chadwick T. Brubaker, 40, of 7452 Alpath Road in New Albany, was arrested on a Gahanna warrant for failing to appear in court Sept. 27, according to police reports.

• Police responded to at least three automobile accidents caused by deer between Sept. 30 and Oct. 5.

Around 10 p.m. on Sept. 30, a deer crossed in front of a car on eastbound state Route 161/New Albany Expressway.

At 7:40 p.m. on Oct. 2, a northbound car hit two deer crossing state Route 605 near Schleppi Road.

At 5 a.m. on Oct. 5, another deer crossing the expressway was hit by another car driving east.

None of the motorists was injured, but each sustained front-end damage to their cars, according to police reports.

In brief

Township sets Trick-or-Treat

Plain Township will have its annual Trick-or-Treat Night on Oct. 30 this year, coinciding with New Albany's and other communities' in the surrounding area.

Ghosts and goblins may trick-or-treat from 6 to 8 p.m. the night before Halloween. New Albany police officers and Plain Township firefighters will hand out cider and doughnuts and Chief John Hoovler said he hoped to have an x-ray machine available to scan treats collected by local children.

For more information, call the township offices at 855-7761.

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•50% off Display Garden Sale (only on the 19th-20th)
•30% off trees and shrubs
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•Cabbage and Kale - $2.95, 6" pan
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NEWS BRIEFS

Founders Day looking for talent

The Founders Day Commission is seeking local residents to participate in many Founders Day events, including a talent show, art show and Miss Founders Day contest.

Founders Day is scheduled for Saturday, May 18 this year.

The committee is seeking individuals and groups of all ages for the talent show. There are six categories — vocal, instrumental, drama, creative movement (dance, gymnastics, baton), piano and miscellaneous.

Deadline for entry is May 6 — no late entries will be accepted. Forms can be picked up at schools and area businesses. The show will be held at 4 p.m.

The New Albany Lucky Clovers 4-H Club and the Founders Day Commission are sponsoring the talent show.

The commission is accepting entries for the Ethel Schleppi Memorial Art Show, held from 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the elementary school's multi-purpose room.

The commission also is seeking contestants for the Little Miss, Junior Miss and Miss Founders Day contests, held at 7:30 p.m., Friday, May 17 at the middle school gym. The contest, featuring entertainment from the New Albany Community Chorus, will be open to the public. Entry forms are available at the schools.

There is still space available for vendors to apply for food and craft booths.

For more information on any of these events, or to get an entry form, call Brenda Carpenter at 855-1512.

—ANDREA CARUSO

PANEL

Continued from Page 4

Panel member Keith Myers said he was pleased the panel could have input on the NACO plan, especially now that they've chosen a planning guide for the area. "Since we have the preferred plan, for the first time we've begun to see evidence of having some impact," he said.

The Accord panel didn't carry as much weight as it wanted to last November, when the Yearling Holding Co. applied to develop about 1,000 apartment units on about 90 acres of property located near the southwest corner of Harlem and Warner Roads.

Panel members expressed many concerns about the development's design, traffic impact and surrounding landscape. Some suggested single-family homes would be a better alternative to apartments in that area.

Although some ideas were incorporated into the final plan, the Columbus development commission and city council approved the rezoning case largely unchanged a few months later.

The panel will review NACO's business campus plan at its next meeting, from 7 to 9 p.m. May 16 at the Franklin United Brethren Church, 7171 Central College Road.

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Sunday, May 5, 11:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Lecture
J. Thomas Savage, Jr.
Curator, Historic Charleston Foundation
Saturday, 10:30 a.m.

Booth Chat
Antique Brass, Copper & Silver
Saturday, 2:30 p.m.

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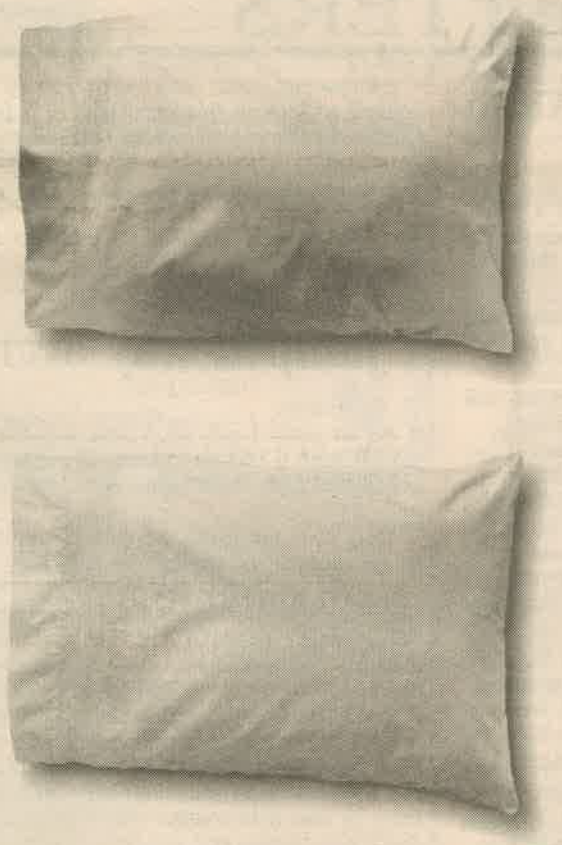

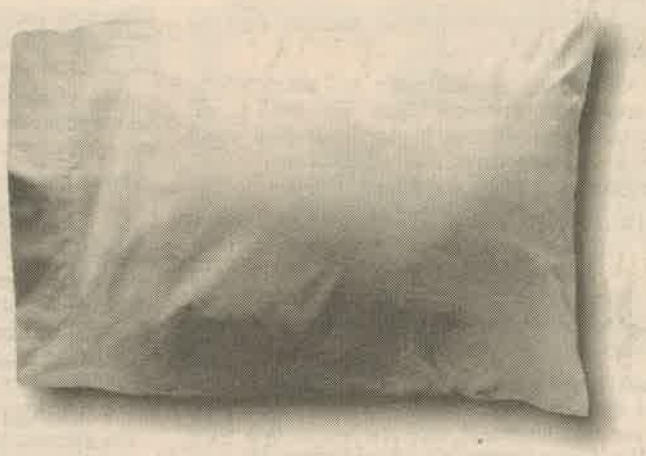

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Author donates $30,000 to Bexley schools

Bexley alumnus R.L. Stine, best known as the author of the children's books *Goosebumps* and *Fear Street*, has donated $30,000 to the Bexley Education Foundation campaign.

Stine's gift, which creates an endowment to be used for creative writing, is expected to be approved by the Bexley Board of Education at its meeting tonight.

In keeping with the foundation's mission to fund education programs that go beyond what tax dollars can support, the R.L. Stine Endowment for Creative Writing will pay for an eight- to 10-week residency at the Bexley schools by an Ohio author specializing in creative and critical writing.

"My first writing experience was as an elementary student at the Bexley schools," said Stine, a 1961 graduate of Bexley High School. "I wrote stories and jokes on an old typewriter when I was 9 and handed them out at school.

"I wrote for the *Torch* while in high school. I wanted to give something back to Bexley, since it's my hometown," Stine said.

"I was extremely interested in supporting a program that would have a significant impact on students' appreciation of literature and their writing abilities."

The endowment fund will be used to expand the author-in-residence program, currently offered as one-day visits in each Bexley elementary school and funded by the PTOs.

Each year, the interest from Stine's $30,000 contribution will be matched with grant dollars from the Ohio Arts Council's Arts in Education program.

The Bexley Education Foundation's yearlong campaign, which ends Sept. 6, has raised more than $875,000.

Founders Day to offer music for everyone

By Ray Crumbley
Dispatch Staff Reporter

A full day of musical entertainment around the theme "All in the Family" is scheduled Saturday for Founders Day in New Albany and Plain Township.

The annual event will be held at the campus of the Plain Local Schools on Rt. 605, just north of Rt. 62 in New Albany.

"For the first time, we have music scheduled all day — from noon to 10 p.m. — and we're trying to have something for everyone in the family — country, rock and jazz," said Becky Knore, co-chairwoman for the event with Linda Honaker.

Performing from noon to 5 p.m. in front of the high school will be the Southern Time Band, with country line-dancing instruction throughout the day. Jazz tunes will come from the Crabapple Band from 5 to 7 p.m.

"We invite everyone to bring their blankets and join us at the football field in the evening," said Knore. "Arnett Howard and the Creole Funk Band will perform from 7 to 10 p.m., sponsored by the New Albany Co."

Kicking off activities at 9 a.m. Saturday will be a 5-K Run and Fun Run, beginning at the elementary school. That will be followed by a parade at 11 a.m.

A pancake breakfast is planned for 8 to 11 a.m. at the United Methodist Church, 20 S. 3rd St.

Beginning at noon, food concessions, a craft show and flea market, children's games and rides will operate on the grounds.

A car cruise-in, held for the first time last year and back by popular demand, will be held in the afternoon at the high school parking lot, with an arts show in the elementary school cafeteria, where bingo will be played from 5 to 7 p.m.

A chili cook-off is scheduled from 1 to 3 p.m. and a talent show will be held at 4 p.m. in the middle school gym.

Ben Branch of Reynoldsburg will exhibit his hot-air balloon from 5 to 7 p.m. at the high school baseball field, weather permitting.

The annual Miss Founders Day contest will be at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the middle school gym.

Founders Day began two decades ago, to honor the pioneers of New Albany and the Plain Township area.

The village was laid out in 1837 and incorporated 20 years later.

Parking will be available at the Methodist Church on S. 3rd Street; the New Albany Baptist Church, 6484 Rt. 605; grassy lots at the corners of Reynoldsburg-New Albany Road and Rt. 161; and several business and professional offices.

previous years.

"We have fewer textbooks, and we do more and more integrated units" that require teachers to seek materials from a number of sources, said Tom Stahl, principal of Hilliard Station Sixth Grade School.

In the South-Western district, the 17,800 students use a wide variety of materials, from traditional text-

farther away from textbooks and more into CD-ROMs. How will you distinguish between them?

"You could say, 'Hey, that's really a textbook.' "

Nevertheless, Varda said he plans to start next year with a little reminder memo about how the fees should spent.

"I'm going to tell principals to be careful," he said.

Activist says worldwide minimum wage needed

BOWLING GREEN, Ohio (AP) — Migrant worker advocate Baldemar Velasquez said the best way to improve labor standards internationally and even out agricultural competition would be to negotiate a standard minimum wage.

"Can we compete with $3-a-day wages in Mexico or 60 cents a day in India? Probably not very long," Velasquez told graduates of Bowling Green State University on Saturday.

Velasquez was awarded an honorary doctorate of social sciences for his work organizing Ohio farm workers and the Latino community in northwestern Ohio.

He founded the Toledo-based Farm Labor Organizing Committee to improve the conditions for migrant farm workers and their families. In 1993, he formed the Farm Worker Network for Economic and Environmental Justice.

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Anne Gregory says snakes and the NHL are a winning combo

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A traditional powwow highlights a day dedicated to the environment

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Personal-best marks were set by New Albany tracksters at the MSL meet

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Suburban News Publications

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Choice of words puts trash district on hold

■ *Township trustees don't agree on legal requirements.*

By RAQUELLE ECHELBERGER
New Albany News Reporter

A proposed trash district for Plain Township had only a brief mention at the township trustees meeting May 7.

The idea was proposed and barely discussed before a vote was ready to be taken. But when trustees chairman Dave Curtis used the words "trash district" in his motion, Trustee Henry Reeb said he couldn't support it. Reeb said he would support an exclusive contract but not a trash district.

Since the trustees need a unanimous vote to set up a trash district, they decided to put off the vote until a later date.

The trustees first began talking about a single hauler in February. They held two public hearings on the topic, at which many residents spoke out against a trash district, saying they would rather pay higher rates and have their current, reliable service than have the trustees dictate who their haulers would be.

There has been little debate among the trustees, however, that something needs to be done. It seems now the only hold up is confusion about whether the law requires an actual district.

When contacted later in the week, Reeb said he was "all for getting an exclusive contract because it will save the township money."

He does not, however, feel the law requires an actual district. He said the law changed in 1994 to allow the township to advertise for an exclusive contract without a district established, much like the township does with

See **TRASH**, *Page 2*

Council hires village clerk

The village must now hire a village administrator and financial director

By RAQUELLE ECHELBERGER
New Albany News Reporter

The first of three expected hires for the village of New Albany happened at its Council meeting May 7.

The council voted unanimously to hire Betty Bosko of Johnstown as clerk of council.

"She seems to be a very personable person," said Councilwoman Nancy Curtis. "Everybody was favorably impressed with her."

Bosko currently works in the admissions office at Ohio State's School of Cosmetology. However, she is "ready for a change," she said. "There is just a time when it's time to go in a different direction," she said. She said skills she acquired at her present job will apply to the clerk position as well.

"I'm very excited. I'm excited about being a spoke in a pretty big wheel," she said. "I will feel really needed here."

Bosko will begin full-time work Monday. After adjusting to clerk of council work, Bosko's duties may be expanded to include duties for other village boards and commissions, Curtis said.

> *"I'm excited about being a spoke in a pretty big wheel."*
>
> **—Betty Bosko**
> new clerk of council

Bosko replaced Fred Ehrman, formerly the clerk-treasurer, who has been serving as both clerk and financial director. The position was split after the village's charter was approved by voters. However, Ehrman agreed to stay on as both through June.

The village is now looking to hire a financial director, as Ehrman is planning to retire, and a permanent village administrator. Curtis said she expects council to hire an administrator first, who will then have input in the finance director position. She said she expects all positions to be filled by late summer.

News photo by Anne Tormet

Up on the roof top

Sheetmetal workers David Wethington (left) and John Diemert, employees with Crown Corporation, take advantage of the good weather Monday to install flashing on a roof at the New Albany high school-middle school complex. Rain had hampered exterior work.

21st annual Founders Day weekend kicks off Friday

By RAQUELLE ECHELBERGER
New Albany News Reporter

Founders Day is a time for friends both old and new, according to co-chairwoman Beckie Knore.

"It's a unique way of getting to know the new neighbors and seeing the old ones," she said. "There are lots of neighbor kind of activities."

The New Albany-Plain Township 21st annual Founders Day will be Saturday at the Plain Local School campus on state Route 605 just north of state Route 62. The day will offer food, a parade, musical entertainment, an auction, a 5-K run, a car cruise and more, Knore said.

"It's a day of fun and relaxation," she said. The event is sponsored by the Founders Day Commission, area businesses and the New Albany-Plain Township Historical Society.

The celebration actually begins Friday night with the **Miss Founders Day contest** at 7:30 p.m. at the middle school gym. Three girls will be crowned Little Miss, Junior Miss and Miss Founders Day at the event. The contest is open to Plain Local School girls ages 4 through 18. For information, call Vicki Baird at 855-2657.

Saturday will start off with an all-you-can-eat **pancake breakfast** from 8 to 11 a.m. at the United Methodist Church. Cost will be $3.50 for adults and $2 for children from 4

See **KEYWORD**, *Page 2*

Community members gather to honor Morgan's life

By GREG DAVIES
Suburban News Staff Reporter

> *"Sharlene recognized a long time ago that she was here for a purpose. We should rejoice that we had her for 48 years."*
>
> —Ben Espy
> Ohio senator at Morgan's funeral

Pastor Leon L. Troy Sr. summed up the scene at last Wednesday's funeral for Columbus Board of Education Vice President Sharlene Morgan best when he commented on the hundreds of people who came to pay their last respects.

"This is a living testimony to the kind of life she lived," Troy said.

In a three-hour service at the First Church of God, 115 Wilson Ave., political figures, clergy and friends and family all spoke to the impact Morgan, 48, had on the Columbus community, in particular to her impact on children.

Included in each and every speech was Morgan's deep belief in God and how that belief dictated her actions.

"We have much to apply that she has taught us," said Columbus Mayor Greg Lashutka. "She taught many of us that there can be a better tomorrow."

The audience of more than 500 mourners heard from state Sen. Ben Espy, state Reps. Otto Beatty Jr. and Charleta Tavares, Franklin County Court of Common Pleas Judge John A. Connor, school board President Mark Hatch and Columbus schools Superintendent Larry Mixon.

"Sharlene recognized a long time ago that she was here for a purpose," Espy said. "We should rejoice that we had her for 48 years."

In one of the most moving tributes of the ceremony, Connor spoke to the friendship between Morgan and his wife, former school board member Anne Hall.

"I'm going to speak for both of us because I don't think Anne will make it through one sentence," Connor said.

"Their concerns for children in the school system were undaunted and unmatched. They had a deep love and affection for each other."

Referring to Morgan and Hall as the "dynamic duo," Connor said Morgan's fight for her life was the toughest of either woman.

"This one time, the dynamic duo wasn't so successful. Or were they?

"I know what Sharlene would say. She would say, 'People are you blind? My God is standing right here beside me.' "

Mixon said Morgan was a woman who never wavered from her decisions.

"Everyday she said, 'Lead, follow or get out of the way because there's work to be done,' " Mixon said.

"Life is but a short walk. Sharlene had done a commendable job and her God has called her home."

Morgan died at the Ohio State University Medical Center May 2, almost a month after she received a liver transplant.

Hospital officials, at the request of Morgan's family, are not releasing details regarding Morgan's death.

Morgan needed the transplant because she had developed cirrhosis of the liver. Doctors said the disease was not related to drugs or alcohol.

KEYWORD

Continued from Page 1

to 10 years old.

Other concessions throughout the day will include bratwurst sandwiches prepared by the athletic department, Smokin' Joe's Ribs, fruit and juice drinks and other edible delights.

Along with concessions will be children's rides and games, including a dunking tank, in which it is rumored that teachers, coaches, police officer and even New Albany Mayor Colleen Briscoe will sit waiting to plunge into the water.

The **parade** will begin at 11 a.m. at the pool. It will continue up Reynoldsburg-New Albany Road and stop at the school campus. Announcers will be former radio personality Dave Logan and area historian Arloia Walton. A parade reception will follow.

Grand Marshals for the event are John and Marilyn Saveson, long-time residents who were chosen by the historical society because Mr. Saveson's great-great grandfather was one of the first settlers in Plain Township. The Saveson's now live in the original family house on Clouse Road, which they have restored.

The **historical society's auction**, featuring items from cat food to crafts to baskets of food from the Farm Market, will begin at 1 p.m. at the middle school gym. Area businesses donated most of the items and proceeds will benefit the historical society's attempt to restore an old brick home in the village.

A **5-K run** and **1-mile fun run** will start in front of the elementary school at 9 a.m. Trophies and medals will be awarded in female and male categories. Fees for the 5-K run are $8 in advance and $10 the day of the race. For the 1-mile fun run, fees are $2 in advance only, with proceeds going to the athletic boosters. For information or to register, call Don Caridas at 855-2426.

The **car cruise**, which last year attracted about 50 restored vehicles, will begin at noon in the high school parking lot. It is sponsored by the music boosters. Registration is at 9 a.m. and cost is $5 per car. Trophies will be awarded and events will include door prizes, a raffle and a 50/50 drawing.

Music will be the focal point of much of the day, with entertainment starting at noon and continuing until 10 p.m.

"We will just have music all day long," Knore said.

The **Southern Time Band** will kick off the musical gigs at noon in front of the high school. The group will play until 5 p.m. and give line dancing instructions throughout the day.

Crabapple Band, a rock band, will follow the Southern Time Band in front of the high school until 7 p.m.

The musical acts will close with **Arnett Howard's Creole Funk Band** from 7 to 10 p.m. at the high school football field. Cost for the jazz band is a $1 donation for adults and 50 cents for children and senior citizens. Sponsored by the New Albany Company, proceeds will benefit the 1997 Founders Day Commission.

Knore said she is surprised the event has grown as large as it has.

"It's pretty amazing how small we were to begin with," she said.

Columbus Sports Classic this Saturday

By SHANNON LEDSON
Suburban News Staff Reporter

The public is invited to watch more than 700 Special Olympics athletes from Columbus Public Schools participate in volleyball, track and field, bocce and tennis as part of the sixth annual Columbus Sports Classic.

The event and visits from former Olympians Saturday will bring the 10th anniversary celebration of CPS's Special Olympics program to a close.

"We welcome people to attend. If they can't stay for the whole day we encourage them to just come for the opening ceremony," said Sherrie Andrus, Special Olympics coordinator.

The big event will begin Saturday at 8:30 a.m. with the Health Power and HMO 5K run, in which anyone can participate, Andrus said.

Runners will begin at Whetstone High School, 4405 Scenic Drive, where all events are scheduled for the Classic.

Opening ceremonies will begin at 10 a.m. with the running of the torch by the OSU Lady Buckeyes.

Mayor Greg Lashutka is expected to make an appearance as well, she added.

"We've funded the Classic by having the mayor there (in the past) and other famous people in the community involved. It pulls out support from the community," Andrus said.

A basketball event Tuesday brought in the 1996 division title winning team from Linden McKinley High School to compete with other students, she said.

Track and field participants also got a treat last night as Olympic runner Butch Reynolds attended practice to help students with their techniques.

TRASH

Continued from Page 1

cable television service.

"Now it's a simpler process," Reeb said. If the trustees were to set up a district, the township has to have a waiting period and has to gain a certain percentage of the residents' support.

Reading the law differently, the other two trustees said they think the law requires the district if an exclusive contract is granted.

"To get the full advantage, we have to establish a district and negotiate a contract with one huller," Curtis said. He admits that the law did change in 1994, but he thinks it now requires the district.

Trustee Don Shoemaker agreed that the law requires a district before the exclusive contract is granted.

"It's not complicated. It's actually really simple," he said.

Despite the various interpretation of the law, all three trustees agree that something needs to be establish, whether it's called a trash district or exclusive contract.

"It's going to happen," Reeb said.

"I think that all three of us feel that something needs to be done," Curtis said. He explained that there are currently three companies driving large trucks over township roads and establishment of the district would allow a "significant price break for the customers."

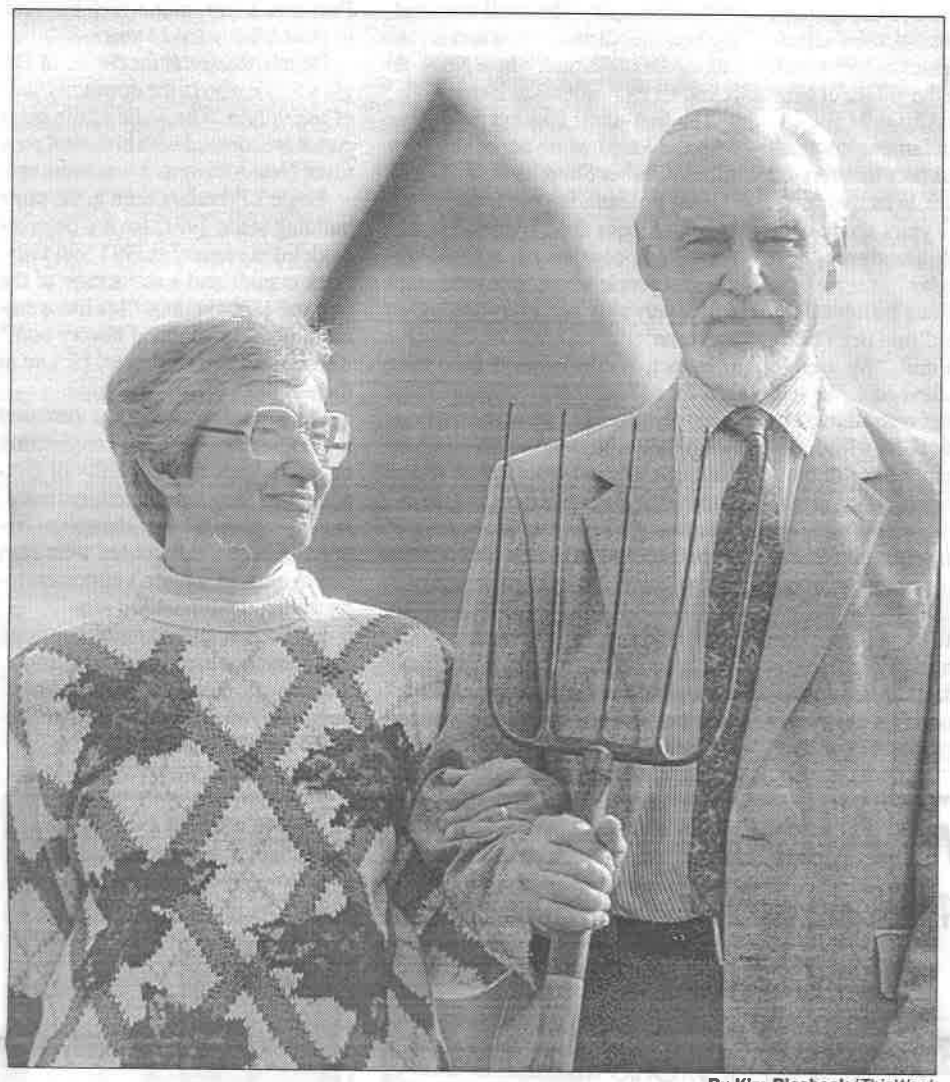
It also would save the township money. The township currently holds fall and spring clean-ups each year. Many people hold their trash, especially large appliances until that time, Curtis said.

Maintenance supervisor Jim Fell said this year's spring cleanup netted four 40-cubic yard boxes and four 30-cubic yard boxes of trash along with 22 refrigerators, seven dehumidifiers, one air conditioner and four large dump truck loads of steel.

"This is big time and it takes a lot of over time," he said. "I think it (the district) would be good from the standpoint of the roads, cleanups and price."

New Albany's

Founders Day 1996



By Kim Riesbeck/*ThisWeek*

Drs. Marilyn and John Saveson will be the grand marshals at the Founders Day Parade.

Savesons are named parade grand marshals

By REGINA TOMLIN PETERS
ThisWeek Staff Writer

In keeping with the "All in the Family" theme for this year's New Albany Founders Day celebration, a married couple, one of whom has roots in the area, will be this year's grand marshals.

John and Marilyn Saveson will lead Saturday's parade in a red 1965 Oldsmobile convertible, waving to the crowds along the way.

Though John Saveson was born in Chicago in 1923, his connections to New Albany and Plain Township stretch back to his great-grandfather George Clouse, in whose home he and wife Marilyn now live, on, of course, Clouse Road.

"The family only stayed in Chicago for one year," John Saveson said. "My mother didn't like it, so when I was a few months old, we came here."

However, 10 years later, the family began moving around Ohio and Indiana because of John's father's job with the Civilian Conservation Corps.

After graduating in Bedford, Ind., John began school at Capital College, then entered the Navy's officer training corps. He was called to active duty in 1943, traveling to Okinawa, Japan, and the Phillippines.

However, he continued his education, earning degrees at Denison University, the University of Chicago and Louisiana State University.

In 1951, John Saveson married Marilyn Buehrer, and the two went overseas to Cambridge University, where they earned their doctorates in philosophy and English, respectively.

"We went straight to England," said Marilyn Saveson, born in New Jersey. "We went there for one year and ended up staying four."

The couple had their son Skye while living in England and had John and Catherine when they returned.

However, the Savesons' arrival in America did not bring them back to the New Albany/Plain Township area immediately.

Both Savesons were instructors at Valparaiso University in Indiana. Marilyn taught English at George Washington University in Washington, D.C., Bloomsburg University in Pennsylvania and Otterbein College, where she is now a professor emerita.

John Saveson taught at the University of Maryland in the mid-'50s and was a professor and chairman of the English department at Mansfield University from 1966-1981, where he wrote several scholarly articles on 17th- and 19th-century literary subjects and two self-published books on author Joseph Conrad.

In the late-'70s, the Savesons decided they wanted to come to Central Ohio. Renovations on the Clouse home began and the couple moved in in 1981.

The house was still quite sturdy, but needed a few modern conveniences like plumbing.

However, when the Savesons finally were able to move into the house, they knew that was where

See **SAVESONS,** *page 4*

New Albany resident remembers the good old days

By LORI B. MURRAY
ThisWeek Contributor

Within New Albany, a sense of community still seems to be very much present.

This community spirit is most noticeable in the month of May, when New Albany celebrates Founders Day, having been founded in 1837. One of the better known participants in the celebration is Arloia Walton, who was born 75 years ago, in May, in the village of New Albany.

In 1803 her great-great-grandfather purchased 4,000 acres of what is now New Albany for a price of 4,000 gallons of whiskey ($1 an acre). Today she is the town's local historian and the driving force behind the New Albany Historical Society.

Walton reminisced about the old days when community picnics were big events.

"Things always revolved around the schools in this community, with a major emphasis on sports and theater, as well," she said. The picnics were held on the school grounds with plenty of good food, socializing, and a baseball game. In 1976 the community abandoned the picnics for a more formal celebration of Founders Day.

Despite the recent growth in New Albany, evidenced by a population which has changed from 400 in 1986 to a present 2,200, Walton said, "The people I grew up with are still the same."

However, she admits that the community once sustained by farming no longer exists. Local farmers have retired and sold off their farms into smaller plots or subdivisions. Today, however, only about 20 percent of the population are senior citizens. The new residents of New Albany tend to be working couples raising families.

Early settlers to New Albany came from Pennsylvania; but the community was known as Hope until 1856, the year of incorporation. By 1850 the village had 105 inhabitants. By 1880, there were two hotels, three stores, a boot-

See **WALTON,** *page 4*

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New Albany business owners have been witnesses to change

By LORI B. MURRAY
ThisWeek Contributor

One of the businesses most affected by the demographic changes which have taken place in the village of New Albany is the New Albany Mill.

Once primarily a farming community, New Albany has been transformed into a budding suburb. In fact, what began as a sawmill 47 years ago has become predominantly a hardware, lawn and garden store today.

"The nature of our business has changed 300 percent," said Betty Newbold, owner of the mill. "We used to be strictly a farm feed mill. We had dairy, hogs and beef operations. Although we still grind custom feed, that was once our primary source of business. Now our business is very diversified."

With New Albany changing from a farming area to a community where construction is the norm, Newbold and the mill now cater to the builders. "We have a lot of construction people coming in," Newbold said. "Also, domestic pet supplies and lawn chemicals have become a large part of our business."

The mill appears to be a focal point of the community. The small-town feeling becomes distinct when locals start talking about the mill, where Newbold is known by residents as Betty.

The first-name concept holds true with the longtime owner of the New Albany Barber Shop, as well. Eugene "Gene" Williams has been cutting hair in New Albany for 27 years. He said the village consists of a close-knit group of people where "everybody supports everybody and everyone knows everyone."

In fact, Williams has been cutting hair for so long that he can remember when residents had to work in various community capacities to fill all of the positions. Several years ago he served on both the fire department and the village council. But times have changed since then, and so has the New Albany Barber Shop. No longer the "Andy of Mayberry" business that it used to be, Williams said, "I have seen a whole new clientele. There just aren't many old-style barber shops still in existence." And the price of a haircut has changed dramatically, from $1.75 when the shop opened to the present fee of $9. Gene's wife, Alice, is the owner of Family Hair Fashions, a hair salon which has been in New Albany for 23 years.

Dennis Keesee is the owner of Eagle's Pizza, also in the downtown area of the village. The walls of the pizza parlor are adorned with historical photos of New Albany as it was years ago.

Eagle's Pizza has been in the same building since 1971, having been remodeled as recently as 1993 with a new brick outside and a restoration of the original 1850s ceiling. "It's like a museum inside. I'm a real history buff," Keesee said. "Almost every picture in there is from Plain Township."

For Keesee, business has increased in the last few years. The construction of new homes means plenty of contractors looking for a place to eat lunch. In the mid-1980s, when change in New Albany began and houses were torn down, many of Keesee's customers relocated to the Johnstown area.

But the new business in New Albany has more than made up the difference. "Although," Keesee said, "as a businessman you always need to be prepared for a changing market."

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Founders Day schedule and information

"All In The Family" is the theme of this year's New Albany/Plain Township Founders Day celebration on Saturday. It will take place on the campus of the Plain Local Schools, state Route 605 just north of state Route 62 in the center of the village of New Albany.

Drs. John and Marilyn Saveson have been chosen parade grand marshals by the New Albany/Plain Township Historical Society.

Dave Logan is back! Retired radio announcer Dave Logan (formerly of 610 WTVN-AM) will be back this year to announce parade information. Logan was the parade announcer for 11 years until he moved to Frazeyburg, but decided to make a special trip back this year.

Music, music, music will be the focal point for the day of entertainment starting with the SOUTHERN TIME BAND (noon until 5 p.m. with the dancing instructions throughout out the day), next the CRABAPPLE BAND (5 p.m. until 7 p.m.) and our finale, ARNETT HOWARD AND THE CREOLE FUNK BAND (8 p.m. until 10 p.m.)

Many different things are planned after the 11 a.m. parade, like the Historical Society auction, Children's rides and games, Franklin County Sheriff's Department mounted police and canine units demonstrations, Plain Township Fire Department fire extinguisher demo and safe house tour, hot air balloon exhibit (weather permitting) and others.

This is an annual event sponsored by the Founders Day Commission, area businesses and the New Albany/Plain Township Historical Society.

For further information on any Founders Day activities contact co-chairpersons: Beckie Knore at 855-1950 (home) or 462-7345; or Linda Honaker at 855-9149.

The information booth will be located on the walkway leading to the elementary school from the middle school. Quilt show forms and other materials will be available at the booth, starting at 8 a.m. on Saturday.

FOUNDERS DAY SCHEDULE
FRIDAY, MAY 17, 1996

7:30 p.m. Miss Founders Day Contest (Middle School)

SATURDAY, MAY 18,1996

8-11 a.m. .Pancake breakfast (United Methodist Church)
9:00 am. . .5K run & Fun Run (elementary school parking lot)
11 a.m. . . .Parade (reception for parade participants/gazebo)

Band Entertainment Schedule

Noon- 5 p.m. .Southern Time Band (front of high school)
5-7 p.m. . .Crabapple Band (front of high school)
8-10 p.m. .ARNETT HOWARD & HIS CREOLE FUNK BAND (football field)

All-Day Activities

Noon . . . .Food Concessions; Craft Show & Flea Market; Car Cruise (high school parking lot); Elementary PTO children's games; Rides & miscellaneous games; Art show and displays (elementary school cafeteria); Franklin County Service Agencies exhibits; New Albany Police Jail; Plain Township Fire Department Safe House

SPECIAL ATTRACTIONS

12:30 p.m.-1 p.m. . . .Sheriff's office K-9 unit & mounted police demonstration (football field)
1 p.m. . . .Historical Society auction (middle school gym)
2-2:30 p.m. . . .Plain Township Fire Department Demo (football field)
1-3 p.m. . .Chili cook-off (midway)
4 p.m. . . . .Talent show (middle school)
5-7 p.m. . .Bingo (elementary school)
5-7 p.m. . . .Hot air balloon exhibit, weather permitting (high school baseball field).

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SAVESONS

Continued from page 1

they would stay.

"It's fun to be here," Marilyn Saveson said. "Not having grown up here, it's great to be around a place where John has such (familial) connections and to be a part of it. It's fun for the two of us to live in this big, old house."

The two now do work for the New Albany/Plain Township Historical Society, John having written several pamphlets about the history of the area.

"I really thought of this as home," John Saveson said. "That was how it was even though we moved around so much."

WALTON

Continued from page 1

maker, a wagon maker, a barber and three doctors.

Walton recalls what it was like in the village between 1920 and 1940: "Saturday night saw the streets lined with cars. The barber owned a Victrola; and as the evening hours grew later, the Victrola got louder and the dancing grew wilder. The extra-wide sidewalk was a very good place for dancing. Non-dancers would end the evening with a dish of ice cream at one of the eateries, and a pet parrot entertained the children. All cars got 'filled up' at 20 cents a gallon. The old town was the place to be, at least on Saturday night."

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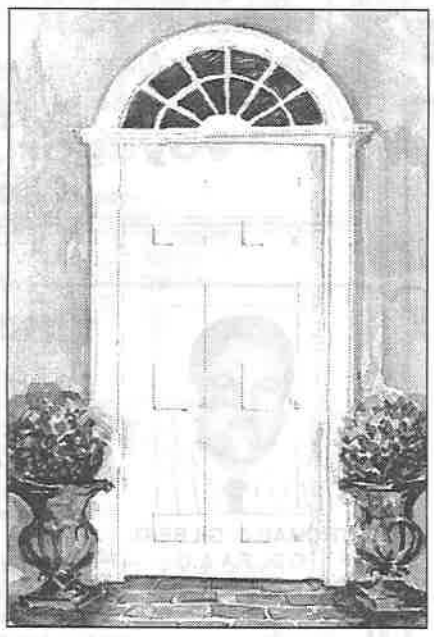

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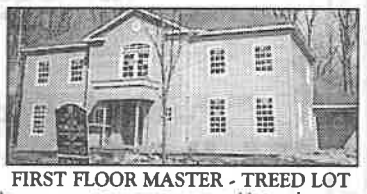

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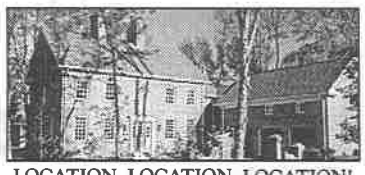

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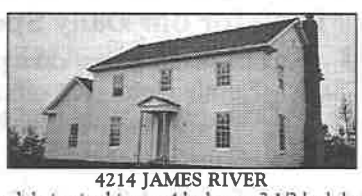

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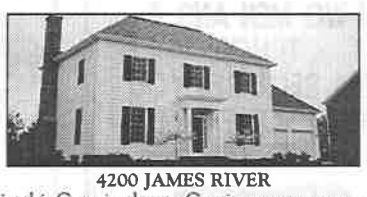

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6 **Why the secrecy?**
Larry Houck says taxpayers are entitled to know what is happening

8 **Coming up short**
The baseball Eagles fell short in trying to upset the state-ranked Hawks

20 **It all adds up**
New Albany Elementary School's Mathathon raised $11,400

May 22, 1996
Volume 4, No. 8
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New Albany News

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News photo by Tim Norman

Founders Day reflection

New Albany residents Joe Mulbay (left), 13, and Chris Grueser, 13, look at the detailing of a 1932 Model B Ford owned by Jim Poland of Utica during the Founders Day celebration Saturday. Additional Founders Day photos, Page 14.

Township commission attacked for its secrecy

By RAQUELLE ECHELBERGER
New Albany News Reporter

Five groups, the latest of which is a group of concerned citizens, have filed motions to in an attempt to force information from the Plain Township Sewer and Water Commission.

Citizens for New Albany's Future filed a motion to intervene April 26 in order to "get some information on the sewer and water ... because it's so secretive," according to spokesman John Bobb.

"Since it could feasibly cost us an arm and a leg, we wanted to know what was happening before it happened," he said.

Bobb said the motion, if accepted, would allow the group to speak and ask questions at a hearing in June that could set up the district.

"Primarily it was to be in the loop," he said. "There are a lot of questions to be asked."

The sewer and water commission has come under criticism lately with accusations of secrecy. Some New Albany and Plain Township residents have said they are not notified of meetings and have no idea why the commission is setting up the water district first and waiting on the sewer. The residents also said they have no idea what the measures will cost.

Commission attorney Steve Edwards filed a memorandum asking that CNAF's motion be denied.

"The ... (CNAF) is neither a person, nor a political subdivision but instead appears to be a political action committee," Edwards wrote. Ohio Revised Code only allows citizens or political subdivisions to intervene.

"The (CNAF) do not own any real estate within the proposed water and sewer district nor does it reside within the proposed district," according to Edwards. "It has not made any showing how a political action committee will be affected by the creation of a water and sewer district."

Bobb said while no real estate in is the

See **SEWER**, *Page 2*

Blacklick Accord group considers area densities

■ *Some are saying they're moving toward numbers that are much too high.*

By RAQUELLE ECHELBERGER
New Albany News Reporter

After nearly a year of meetings, members of the Rocky Fork-Blacklick Accord are getting down to the nitty gritty — density figures.

The group is considering a number of options. Three plans were presented by planners from Columbus and Myers and Schmalenberger Land Planners:

■ 1.5 units per acre for developed property and 1.0 unit per acre in rural areas.

■ 1.0 for developed property and 1.0 for rural.

■ 1.5 for developed and 1.5 for rural.

At-large accord member Warren Tyler also presented an option of 2.5 units per acre for developed property and 1.0 unit per acre for rural.

The group had lengthy conversations in discussing maintaining the "rural character" of the area and at the same time keeping the area attractive to developers and making housing affordable.

"Retaining the rural character — I think that is what's important," Bill Schubert said.

Tyler said the group needs to be concerned about affordability. "We have to look at what is economically rational versus stupid," he said.

Accord member Bill Westbrook agreed the densities needed to be higher as an incentive to developers.

See **ACCORD**, *Page 2*

Parents: Move school bus stop from Morse Road

By SUSAN BROHMAN
New Albany News Reporter

Plain Local school officials are expected to decide within the next few days whether to move a student bus stop away from the Morse Road and Pinemeadow intersection.

Using pictures and videos of recent accidents to illustrate their point about the dangers of that intersection, residents of the Pinemeadow subdivision once again asked school board members Monday night to move the bus stop.

Parent Judy Gilson said the school bus stop should be inside the subdivision — not at the intersection of Morse and Pinemeadow.

After monitoring the school bus stop during this past school year, residents recorded a number of accidents at or near the location — some of which were within feet of where their children wait for the school bus.

They included an April 8 accident when — less than two minutes before children were dropped off in the afternoon — a car traveling west on Morse Road struck an eastbound car making a turn into a driveway past the Pinemeadow intersection, Gilson said.

The wreckage landed a few feet away from where Pinemeadow children are expected to wait for the bus, Gilson said.

Two more serious accidents were reported in May in this one-mile strip of Morse Road, she said.

Since January 1995, Morse Road between the intersection of Babbit and Reynoldsburg-New Albany Road has had 32 accidents involving at least 66 cars, Gilson said.

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Founders Day Fun

New Albany area residents turn out for the 21st annual Founders Day

PHOTOGRAPHS BY TIM NORMAN

ABOVE: New Albany resident Bret Terry, 8, enjoys a trip around in circles on the "King Swing" ride Saturday at the Founders Day celebration in the New Albany schools parking lot.

LEFT: New Albany High School and middle school Assistant Band Director Craig Orr taunts a spectator before taking a dip in the dunking tank.

New Albany High School senior Valerie Gohringer performs during the parade with the rest of the drill team for Founders Day Saturday. The parade traveled North on High Street from the public pool to the New Albany schools' parking lot.

ABOVE: New Albany resident Jacob Gilson, 9, tries to knock down the remaining cans while playing the "Can Can" game.

LEFT: Gahanna resident Mandy Cottrill, 4, concentrates while painting her own face at the Founders Day celebration.