

# *New sletter*

*June a July 2012*

*New Albany-Plain Township Historical Society*



*New Albany Police Officer Joe Duff and his horse Smokey  
mingle with the Brick Dedication crowd on the Ealy House lawn  
after directing traffic at the pedestrian crosswalk*

## DATES TO REMEMBER

**MONDAYS AT THE EALY HOUSE** -- 9:30-11:30 -- Come to paint, clean, sort, organize, and catch up on our news. Phone one of the officers first to make sure we are going to be there.

**FRI. JUNE 1** -- Morning tour of Ealy House by members of the "Young at Heart" group from Church of the Resurrection.

**THURS. JUNE 7** -- 6 p.m. **ANNUAL POTLUCK PICNIC** at the Saveson barn, 8370 Clouse Rd. The Board will provide a variety of main dishes. Everyone else bring a salad, or other side dish, or dessert. Also, please bring your own table service. Iced tea, lemonade, and ice water will be provided. All members are urged to come, and guests will be welcome. If you want to see the new dam & pond and wetland plantings up close, bring appropriate shoes.

**THURS. JUNE 21** -- 7 p.m. Board Meeting

**WED. JULY 4** -- **Independence Day Celebration:** 11 a.m. Parade, including our own horse-drawn wagon. Ealy House open for tours from 12 to 2 p.m. Old-fashioned picnic on the High School Commons at 5:30 p.m. (bring your own basket), with panoramic group photograph at 6:30 p.m. sharp. Come for the photo and drag all your Plain Township friends and acquaintances for what will be a historic picture, a modern counter-part to the century-old Township Picnic photos in the Ealy House. At the end of the day, at dusk, there will be fireworks as usual, on the High School playing fields..

**THURS. JULY 5** -- **NO SOCIETY MEETING THIS MONTH**

**THURS. JULY 19** -- Board Meeting & Newsletter Deadline

**THURS. AUGUST 2** -- 7 p.m. **Society Meeting** at the Fire Station

**SAT. AUG. 18** -- 1 to 3 p.m., Ealy House open for tours (during car show on grounds of Resurrection Church across the street).

**SUN. AUG. 19** -- Second day of Harlem Township Days in Center Village. Several members of our Society plan to attend this very colorful & interesting event.

**THURS. AUG. 23** -- Board Meeting

**LABOR DAY WEEKEND** -- Tentative plans for a big two-day Yard Sale at the Dryer House, 7569 Walnut St.

**THURS. SEPTEMBER 6** -- 7 p.m. **Society Meeting** at Fire Station

## NOTE CHANGES IN UPCOMING DATES

**THE ANNUAL BARN POTLUCK PICNIC** will be in June instead of July. This means **NEXT WEEK!** See details on "Dates" page. Feel free to invite friends and potential members.

Note also that there will be **NO REGULAR SOCIETY MEETING IN JULY** due to the crowded week of the Fourth of July. The next regular Society meeting will be on August 2 at the Fire Station.

Despite these changes, the Society will still function all summer long, with several tours of the Ealy House and much work going on at the Ealy House. We will be doing cleaning, sorting, getting ready for tours and also the big yard sale on Labor Day weekend. Our Monday morning work days will continue, with perhaps a few breaks. Call any one of the officers to check on work days or tours or whatever.

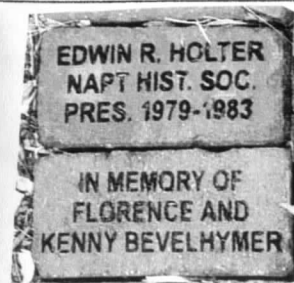
## WE WELCOME TWO NEW MEMBERS

Daniel Schneider  
7750 Celosia Ave.  
Blacklick, OH 43004

Marcy Steckman  
6093 E. Walnut St.  
Westerville, OH 43081

## OFFICERS OF THE NAPT HISTORICAL SOCIETY

President -- Marilyn Regrut (797-4490)  
Vice-President -- Neil Kirby (855-2623)  
Treasurer -- Helen Pestel (855-3765)  
Secretary -- Elizabeth Feichter (623-4543)  
Board member -- David Cline (855-3122)  
Board member -- Robert Dean (855-9327)  
Board member -- Sharon Carter (939-5292)  
Alternate Board Member -- Marty Saveson (855-9809)



Some of the memorial  
bricks in the Ealy  
House walkway.



## BRICK DEDICATION CEREMONY

Fifty-five newly engraved and newly installed bricks were dedicated at a very pleasant and memorable event on Saturday, May 5, in front of the Ealy house. The Founders Day Committee, those hard-working people who spend most of the year every year planning the big celebration of Founders day, had the inspiration for this project. They ordered bricks for all the grand marshals of all the Founders Day parades beginning in 1976. (Some years there were more than one marshal, and some individuals served more than one year.) Also, they ordered bricks for each of the community organizations honored in recent years as "Community Connect" groups.

The event took place around the brick walkway in front of the Ealy House on a clear & beautiful day. The Founders Day Committee had erected a canopy over chairs for the honorees; the police horse was on the scene protecting the visitors crossing the street; the Mayor's dog was greeting people & horse in a friendly way. Mayor Ferguson opened the program with congratulatory remarks. The names of all the Grand Marshals and the Community Connect organizations were then read. Former marshals present at the event included Glyde Marsh (1994), John & Marilyn Saveson (1996), Naomi Fodor (1997), Steve & Valerie Bevelhymmer (2004), Nancy Marasak (2007), Kathy Mayhorn (2008), Rev. Mike Brown (2010), and Marjorie Bevelhymmer (2011). Former Community Connect organizations represented at the ceremony were the Women's Network and the Lions Club.

The 2012 honorees got special mention: Helen Pestel is this year's Grand Marshal, an appropriate recognition of her many contributions to our community through our Historical Society, her church, Habitat for Humanity, and the Lions Club. This year's "Community Connect" winners, the "Lucky Clovers" 4-H club, were present--a big group of about 12 enthusiastic kids and their leaders.

Afterwards, the audience was invited to tour the Ealy House and to enjoy lemonade and cookies (thank you, Krogers!) on the back porch, where Naomi presided. Docents for the tours were Marilyn Regrut, David Cline, Sine & John Ayres, Nancy Ferguson, John & Marty Saveson, & Helen herself (no days off for being a grand marshal!).

Special thanks go to the Founders Day Committee (who, by the way, intend to donate new bricks for the new honorees every Founders Day from now on): Beckie Knore, Linda Honaker, Jeff Steckman, Jenny Sage, David Cline, Don Shoemaker, Marcy Steckman, Alex Steckman, and Stacy Adkins.

## THE DORAN FAMILY & THE EALY HOUSE

In the late 1800's, Alexander Doran purchased five farms in Plain Township with the hope of leaving them to his five sons upon his death. When the 75-acre Ealy farm with a beautiful brick home became available in 1895, Alexander purchased it for his son Charles E. Doran. Today this farm has become the Ealy Crossing subdivision, the grounds of the Church of the Resurrection, and the land which makes up Resch Park. The brick home is now the Ealy House museum.

The Ealy family had constructed a dam on the Rose Run Creek to power a sawmill. Such mills went out of use in the 1850's. By the time the Dorans owned the property, Rackie told John Saveson, there was no Ealy dam. But during his boyhood in the 1920's, the Dorans put in a new dam, which had the added benefit of creating a pond behind the brick house. Charles and his wife, Ella Swickard Doran, established extensive apple orchards that covered most of the 75 acres. They used the water which gathered behind the dam to water their apple trees, and called the pond "Crystal Lake." Their business became known as the Crystal Lake Fruit Farm. Charles and Ella had 5 children: Ruth, Maynard, Ross, Olive, and Fern. Fern and Ross died in childhood.

On August 14, 1920, Rolland Charles Campbell ("Rackie") was born to Olive and her husband, Robert Henry Campbell, in the big brick house. A short time later, a smaller house was constructed across the street, and it was soon occupied by Olive, Robert, and their three children: Rackie, James Alden Campbell, and Jean Lenore Campbell. After his grandfather Charles' death in 1930 (Ella had died earlier), Rackie moved with his family back into the big brick house and remained there until he left to serve in World War II. During the war, Ruth Doran Hilbert moved back into the house, where she remained until she sold the house to a developer in about 1996.

-- Nancy Ferguson



## FOUNDERS DAY EVENTS, MAY 19

Founders Day 2012 seemed a little easier for the Historical Society than it has been the past few years, largely because we had more helping hands than ever before. For example, at the gym the following people were on hand to explain our displays of maps and photographs and the Heritage Quilt: David Cline, Naomi Fodor, Monica Morgan, Kathy Yager, Liz Feichter, Joann and Dick Windle, Rhonda and Dave Anderson, and Glyde Marsh (who came to visit and stayed long enough that he counts as a potential helper). On the previous evening, Robert Dean and Winnie Henderson had helped Dave Cline set up displays, and the Andersons, likewise, stayed at the end of the day to help dismantle the displays.

Meanwhile, back at the Ealy House, there were many of us on hand to greet and talk to and show the place to the dozens of visitors who came. Special thanks to Helen Pestel, Nancy Ferguson, Daniel Thompson (with his impressive displays of Indian artifacts), Karen Thompson, Diane Goedeke, Sally Hess, Neil Kirby, John & Sine Ayres, John Saveson, and also Bill Resch, who led some lucky folks down to the creek.

The most special thing going on at the Ealy House was a gathering of Rolland & Louise Campbell and their family, 4 generations in all (see photo). "Rackie," who is not well, was settled into the parlor, where he talked at length about growing up in the Ealy House, and was videotaped by his son-in-law. We look forward to seeing a copy of this sometime.

Afterward, the entire family left the Ealy House and visited Eagle's Pizza, the place where Rackie and Louise had first met.

Later, granddaughter Courtney Campbell summed up the day: "Our family had a great experience visiting the house together. . . . My dad (Mark) and Uncle Dave told stories of visiting "Aunt Ruth's house" as children. . . . My grandfather (Rackie) and my Aunt Margie (Campbell) also had many more wonderful stories. I still cannot believe my grandfather used to swim in the pond to the back of the house . . . . Overall, the house and visit were just so perfect."

The members of the NAFT Historical Society are hoping for many more visits from the Campbell family in years to come.



Rolland Campbell and wife Louise in front of family members on May 19. Three of their children are in the picture — son Mark to the right of Louise, son David above and between Louise & Mark, and daughter Cheryl Schanher at the very top, left of center. (Son Dan is missing.) The others are spouses, grand-children, and great-grandchildren. Granddaughter Courtney is in the top left-hand corner.





## JOSIE'S MEMORIES OF LIFE IN THE OLD STRAIT HOUSE

(The following account of life in the 1851 Dennis B. Strait house is the second half of an article written by John Saveson for the March 1989 NAPTHS Newsletter. The first half, about the house itself, was re-printed in the April/May 2012 issue.)

Josie Garner, in her eighties at the time I interviewed her in 1989, had lived in the Strait house for sixty-three years. She and her husband, "Sled," moved there from Sunbury Road in 1926, renting until they were able to buy the property in 1947. "Boy, was we proud!"

She remembers that in 1926 Kitzmiller was a mud road ("horses would go down in it to their joints") and 161 was blacktopped "a little." Locust trees grew along the road on the north and west sides. The house still had its shutters. The yard was enclosed by a picket fence. "This yard was solid burdock. I never chopped so many burdocks in my life. And I did everything. Put hot salt water. Finally got rid of them.

"That's a funny thing," she continued. "There was an old nurse when . . . was a little girl. Had such a temperature, the kids did, with scarlet fever. She said, 'Josephine, just go out and get burdock.' And she said, 'You put that in hot vinegar and you wrap their legs in it for just a few minutes. Don't dry it. Just let it dry.' That broke the fever.

"I had ulcers. The doctor said they couldn't do no more for my stomach. And you know, she (the nurse) gave me a little pinch, just a wee pinch. She said it was gunpowder. I said, 'I'll blow up!' I had to take that in the morning. And I had to take the white of an egg. And then she told Sled to go to the woods and cut the bark of a slippery elm. And for me to chew that. It worked."

Josie remembered that when she moved in, there was a pile of empty cans and medicine and vinegar bottles "as high as that coat hanger, throwed in a corner. And rats. You remember you used to buy the salt and the sugar in big bags. Well, I had a big bag of salt in that bottom cupboard in the kitchen. There was a door there that went down into the cellar. There was steps, but Sled had to fill in cause the wall was a'givin. And it had a round place like that. And I seen that tail. Well, I put Annabel and Dorothy on the kitchen table. Millie, of course, was a baby. She was in the back. And you know, that tail. I lifted up that bag to have that mouse. But, boy, when I lifted it up, it was a rat. He made a beeline. And when I come around, I was on the table too."

Coal-oil lamps provided light. Until a year or so before he died, Sled cut wood to burn in the living-room fireplace and in a stove in the dining room designed to hold logs. The house had no closets. Josie said, "Don't forget the back house. Get the bellyache at night. And it was cold. Gosh!"

Josie used a washboard until she bought her first electric washing machine, a Thor costing \$89, from the Clouse hardware in Gahanna. "It was a good one. Boy, did I think I was up high in the air."

Sled often traded with Ed Clouse what the farm produced for what he needed from the hardware. Also, Josie added, "Noel Miller, I think it's his uncle. Wilkins. He was deaf. He used to come here, and he got about all the stuff we had to sell. What we didn' feed to the cattle.

"At one time I think we had twenty-two cows. Milked them all by hand. I remember Millie standing out there, and the cow switched its tail. Annabel said to her, 'Well, what was that?' And she said, 'I don't know, but it tasted like \_\_\_\_.'

"The girls worked out in the field. Yeah. We shocked wheat and doodled hay and fed the cows and throwed down ensilage and cooked for threshers. Oh, my. We had as high as twenty-two in here at the old table. It was kinda fun, though.

"Gardening. Had chickens. Would have five hundred chickens out there. We used to fish in Blacklick Creek. Used to pick blackberries in the woods. The woods are still down there. We had a lot of fun.

"Me and Sled made maple syrup. One time we made a long pan, and Annabel started to spill it. She came across the fields down there. We had it all boiled down. Sled said, 'Now you get a'hold of one end.' And if that thing didn't buckle. We lost all that syrup. Well, it was funny.

"Sled planted, rotated, you know, like they used to do. He had milk cows, and we had pigs and sheep. Just a regular old farm. And I used to work out in the field right by him. Drove the team to an old binder to cut the wheat. Gosh. That seems like a dream."

-- John E. Saveson



NEW ALBANY PLAIN TOWNSHIP HISTORICAL SOCIETY  
GENERAL MEETING  
APRIL 12, 2012  
PLAIN TOWNSHIP FIREHOUSE

Marilyn Regrut, President, called the meeting to order. The minutes were read by Liz Feichter, Secretary. Marty Saveson made a motion to accept the minutes as read. David Cline seconded the motion and they were approved.

Helen Pestel gave the financial report and Liz Feichter made a motion to accept. David Cline seconded and the report was approved.

OLD BUSINESS: The sixth-grade tours are scheduled for April 26<sup>th</sup> at 12:45 and 1:30. Docents will be David Cline, Marty Saveson, John Saveson, Nancy Ferguson and Marilyn Regrut. The tour theme is "Why New Albany."

The Memorial Brick Event will be Saturday May 5<sup>th</sup> at 11:00 AM at the Museum. Past Grand Marshals and Community Connections will have bricks dedicated. Docents will be Nancy Ferguson, Liz Feichter, Helen Pestel and Marilyn Regrut will also be available. The Museum will be open and refreshments will be served on the porch. Naomi Fodor will act as hostess. Marilyn volunteered to make a special call to Arlie Walton who is actually the founder or at least one of the founders of the Society.

Helen Pestel has been chosen as the Grand Marshal of the 2012 Founders Day Parade.

Nancy Ferguson has obtained horses to pull the spring wagon in the parade. We have received parade approval.

David Cline will need help in setting up the gym. Sign-up sheets were sent around at the meeting.

The Museum will be open and docents will be needed.

ATTIC: Plexiglas installation is complete over names in the attic. David Cline researched Kate Ealy who was a granddaughter, and Ron Doran, a young boy who was killed in a hunting accident.

The July 4<sup>th</sup> Picnic has been approved for the High School grassy area, prior to the concert. Nancy is going to take out ads to begin to generate some interest in the event.

Does anyone have a photographer they would like to recommend? If so, please refer to Nancy Ferguson.

The backyard drain issue will be discussed at the board meeting.

The repair estimate for the basement and attic stair repair, \$1353, was approved. Liz made a motion to bypass the three- estimate rule and accept the estimate from Ron's Custom Service. He had done work in the basement before and does reconstructive work. Robert seconded the motion and it was approved.

Electrical work estimates are needed for basement lighting and also on the first floor. John Ayres volunteered to lead on the electrical process.

David Cline will guide repair needs for the pantry ceiling. The vent pipe was cut and David cut off the bottom pieces and the ceiling fell down. Only seems right that he should direct the repairs.

The computer battery was replaced and everything on that computer is now on a DVD. The cataloging has been transferred. David made a motion to access \$600 for computer software, John Saveson seconded and the motion passed.

Theresa Kempker wants a ground hog trap purchased at \$80. John Saveson made a motion to purchase and John Ayres seconded. The motion passed.

Naomi Fodor brought two bayonets, one from WWI and the other from WWII, and donated them to the Museum.

Susie Banchevsky of New Albany is a collector of antique dolls. For our program, she displayed some of her collection and told of the history of the dolls. They were passed around the group. She also had some stuffed animals from her childhood. Thank you for an interesting program.

Nancy Ferguson hosted a birthday party for Naomi Fodor last summer and informed the group she was having a doll restored that Naomi donated to the Society. Nancy presented the doll, restored, and showed a video of the restoration. The doll was presented to Naomi from her grandfather; a special moment we all enjoyed.

Guests at this meeting were Susie Banchevsky who also gave the program and Debbie Dean's mother, Anna Louise Beaver.

The May meeting will be May 3<sup>rd</sup> at the Plain Township Firehouse.

*Respectfully submitted, Elizabeth Feichter, Secretary*

NEW ALBANY PLAIN TOWNSHIP HISTORICAL SOCIETY  
GENERAL MEETING  
PLAIN TOWNSHIP FIREHOUSE  
MAY 3, 2012

The meeting was called to order by president Marilyn Regrut.

LIZ Feichter read the minutes of the April 12 meeting and there was a correction: the WWI and WWII bayonets were given to John Saveson. A motion was made by Kathy Yager to approve the minutes with the correction made, and Marty Saveson seconded.

HELEN Pestel gave the Treasurer's report and following a motion to approve by David Cline and a second by John Ayres, the report was approved.

The arrangements for the brick dedication are complete for Saturday, May 5 at 11 AM at the Museum. Refreshments and docents are taken care of. Volunteers are available to see that those who need a ride from the parking lot, will have one. The bricks are engraved and returned to the museum and planted.

A birthday card was signed by everyone at the meeting and sent to Arlee who was 90 years old on May 3.

#### RECENT ACTIVITIES

Marty Saveson will catalogue the Nafzger book donation.

Helen Pestel has inventoried the first and second-floor items, comparing them with the paper copies.

David has repaired the pantry ceiling.

Nancy Ferguson cleaned the front steps. Although they looked moldy, they were not.

Weeds have been killed and beds cleaned up.

Stairway hand rails have been refurbished.

An initial assessment of a few garments by a person formerly associated with The Ohio State University Historic Textile and Costume Collection.

THERE were 130-140 6<sup>th</sup> grade students that toured the museum on April 26<sup>th</sup>. One of the students was our first handicapped visitor and used a wheelchair on the ramp.

We have the computer software but it has not been installed.

#### FOUNDERS' DAY

Everything seems to be set for this year. We have gym monitors during the parade, docents for the open house at the museum, and the quilt will be on display and monitored.

We will advertise in the local paper for a photographer for the Township picnic. So far, we have not searched for one who can do a wide-angle shot.

#### NEW BUSINESS

There was an additional charge for the basement and attic stair and hand rail repair. A \$233 fee for installation of riser boards, sanding, cleaning and staining of stairs and hand rail. The total charge is \$953.00.

There will be an AEP demonstration at Founders Day for reading your "smart meter."

Resurrection Young at Heart group will tour the museum on June 1<sup>st</sup>.

Harlem Historical Event is August 18 & 19.

Open House at the museum for the Rotary car show on August 18 and/or 19.

Work day to prepare for FD open house is May 14. There is no work day scheduled for May 7.

Richard Bank of Mount Vernon presented a program on the pictures and other items he had from the Nafzger home on Broadview and Hamilton Road. The pictures were various members of the family through the years and members spent time going through them. Thank you for showing interest in our Society.

*Respectfully submitted, Elizabeth Feichter, Secretary*

#### NEW ALBANY 4-H CLUBS IN THE NEWS

Members of the "Dream Achievers" 4-H Club once again rode in and walked beside our horse-drawn antique spring wagon in the Founders Day parade, for the third year in a row. They have been invited to do the same in the July 4th Parade. Thank you, Dream Achievers!

The "Lucky Clovers" 4-H club was recognized by the Founders Day Committee as an important supporter of our community. They were honored on May 5 by having a Community Connect brick installed in the memorial brick pathway in front of the Ealy House. Congratulations, Lucky Clovers!

Recently the Lucky Clovers were privileged to hear one of our Society members, David Cline, talk to them about genealogy, scrap-booking, and the preservation of old documents.

## NOTES & NEWS

**SIXTH-GRADE TOURS** -- On April 26 we gave tours of the Ealy House to about 130 sixth-graders, in two large groups, each group sub-divided into 4 smaller clusters. As usual, the tours were fun for us, and the students showed a lot of interest, especially in the basement. Thanks to docents Marilyn, Nancy, David, John S., & Marty.

**DRAIN-PIPE DRAMA CONCLUDED** — Thanks again to Robert & Debbie Dean, our problem with the drainpipe from the basement has been solved. With their own bare hands and some ordinary yard tools, this determined couple dug out the broken piece and replaced it with a heavy-duty pipe, which as of press time is still working perfectly.

**GROUNDHOGS DOOMED** — Now that the Society owns its own groundhog trap, and Henry Kempker is home from college, the Ealy House is on the way to freedom from the above-named pests.

**CATS MEOWS** still available. We are referring to the little wooden reproductions of the 1925 building, which we are selling for \$10.00 each. One was donated to the "Silent Auction" at Founders Day. Another was sold during our Open House that day. More are available.

Our **Historical PAMPHLETS** are selling at a steady pace. Now that people can find out about them on our Web Site, we have been sending them all over the country. Especially in demand are the two pamphlets on John Smith and his descendents.

**EIGHTH-GRADE TOURS** -- We have been asked to show all of the new 8th-graders (over 300) around the Ealy House during the first three weeks of school, as we did last year. Local history is now a continuing part of the 8th-grade curriculum. We are happy to do this--but it is a huge undertaking. All docents will be asked to help, and we will be welcoming new participants.

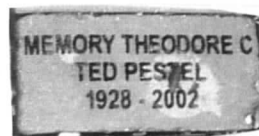
**HIGH SCHOOL HISTORY TEACHER CHAD SCHULER** and his Advanced Placement juniors are volunteering to help us organize some of our genealogical materials. They are scanning the materials in our family folders to make the information available on the internet. They have designed a special website for this information which will eventually be linked to our present NAPTHS website. The students are very excited about the project. One of them said that he had previously thought New Albany started in 1990. Now he knows there is real history here. The work will continue next year, with new A.P. students added to the group.

## New Albany-Plain Township Historical Society Treasurer's Report March/April, 2012

Income	March	April
Membership --New Member-Daniel Schneider, 7750 Celosia Ave., Blacklick, OH 43004-Renewal Bobo, Adams/Mowery	\$ 10.00	\$ 30.00
Pamphlets	4.50	70.00
Newsletter Postage	20.00	
City of New Albany Grant	8,000.00	
Yard Sale-Tool Purchase		300.00
Checking Interest	1.51	1.86
Total Income	\$ 8,036.01	\$ 401.86

Expenses	March	April
AEP -- (Ealy \$386.91,\$\$127.34;RTD\$6.35,\$5.90)	\$ 393.26	\$ 133.24
AT&T	25.79	25.84
ADT Security (3-months)	107.97	
Columbus Art Memorial (bricks)	562.50	187.50
Ron's Custom Services (materials basement stairs & banisters)		633.00
Groundhog trap		48.03
Pastperfect Software		588.00
Print Xpress (newsletter)		47.50
Westfield Insurance (one-horse spring wagon)		11.00
United States Postal Service (PO Box rental for year)	52.00	\$ 1674.11
Total Expenses	\$ 1,141.52	

March 1 <sup>st</sup> Balance	\$17,994.18
Income	8,437.87
Expenses	2,815.63
April 30 <sup>th</sup> Balance	\$ 23,616.42
Hold for Quilt	1,500.00
Hold for Ealy Sign	3,500.00
Vanguard Fund Balance 03/31/12	21,066.31
Balance NACF Ealy Sustaining Fund 03/31/12	69,428.38
Balance NACF Ealy Renovation Fund 1/21/10 closed	
Ameriprise (3/31/12)	115,490.12 (includes 7,696.86 (6.66452%) Memorial Money)



Respectfully submitted, Helen Pestel, Treasurer



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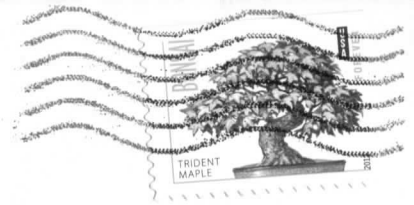
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*Thurs. June 7 — 6 p.m. Pot-luck Barn Picnic*

*Wed. July 4 — 11 a.m. Parade*

*12-2 p.m. Ealy House open*

*5:30 Picnic, High School Commons*

*6:30 p.m. sharp — Township photo*

*Thurs. July 5 — No Society Meeting*

*(Details on p. 2)*

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