



Glendale Heritage Preservation Newsletter

"Preserving the Past for the Future"

From the President's Desk

The GHP Membership drive begins in January. We hope that you appreciate what GHP does for the village and sign on to help us keep the museum open and to further our goal of "Preserving the Past for the Future". Send in your dues and sign up for service as a GHP volunteer.

The 21st Preservation Pancake Breakfast is scheduled for Saturday, March 24. Make sure to mark your calendars for Glendale's social event of the season.

We are always looking for interested individuals to volunteer and new information to fill out our files. Your input on your home and family can be included in our records so that your descendants might find them in the future. You can leave your mark.

This is my last column as GHP President. The last 2 years have been exciting and fun and I hope that my successors will enjoy it as much as I have. I thank everyone for their support and their efforts on behalf of GHP. Jack

The GHP Black Squirrel Gift Shop in the museum has new merchandise just in for the season. Stop in and take a look.

Looking for Gifts this Christmas?

Please stop by the Black Squirrel Gift Shop in the Depot to pick up Glendale mementos for your loved ones.

Open Thursdays & Saturdays 11am - 3pm

Also open for Christmas on the Square, 7th December from 4 - 8pm



GHP is proud to announce our coming exhibit: **Mount Zion Missionary Baptist Church Celebrating 135 Years.** It will run from mid-January, 2012 to April 07, 2012 at the GHP Museum.

The exhibit illustrates and celebrates the church's history, architecture, artifacts, and its congregation. The purpose of the exhibit is to achieve a greater appreciation and understanding of this historic, religious organization and its role in Glendale. The original church building (destroyed by fire) and the parsonage were listed as pivotal structures. The new church built across the street has been expanded over the years to fit the needs of the congregation.

Many items related to church history will be on display. Plan on stopping by to reminisce and/or learn more about Glendale history.



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The May 1967 Program – Looking back at the first 90 years of the Monday Class:

“There was a serious purpose in the minds of these young women who started the Monday Class. They meant to study literature and history and they did not hesitate to undertake weekly programs, homework and earnest discussion,” the program notes indicated.

Mrs. Alfred Allen’s memories of growing up in Glendale were read. She wrote, “I think the tendency, as we grow older, is to feel the young people of today do not seem to get half as much pleasure out of life as we did... We danced the polka, the schottische, the Boston, the waltz and the heel and toe besides every round dance then known and taught by our favorite French dancing teacher, Monsieur Pinguely.” In 1875 – 77 there were 50 to 60 young people in the village and we had our regular dancing club, which met every two weeks in the different homes... with one musician. Old August Schutte played by the hour on his accordion.

According to 1906 program notes, “The first automobiles are said to have appeared in Glendale — Cooper Procter, Howard Richardson and Lawson Moores being among the first, if not the first, men to own these dangerous machines.”

Referring to the year 1907, the notes continued. “Perhaps because it was almost the only women’s organization in the village, the Monday Class had become a sounding board for various community problems. Before there was a PTA, the Monday Class gave receptions for the school faculty, started Arbor Day observances, raised money for a flag pole, and gave a benefit to correct certain unsanitary conditions in the public school (smelly W.C.s).

“Before there were garden clubs in the community, the Monday Class planted the station park, backed a village clean-up day, agitated for cement sidewalks and started a branch of the Plant, Fruit and Flower Guild, which gathered surplus from the village gardens for the poor in Cincinnati.”

According to notes by Virginia Keys Galbraith referring to the year 1936: “I often remember the year our program was ‘travel.’ Mary Blinn, who had just returned from an exciting trip to South America, was on a program to which I looked forward with the keenest anticipation. When she got up to speak, she announced, ‘I know the program is travel, but I read such a good book on the ship going to South America, I plan just to review that book. Its name is Gone with the Wind.’ ”

The Glendale Monday Class is the oldest federated women’s club in the state. It was organized as a study group in October 1877. It continues today with members meeting twice a month. The 2010-2011 class motto is: ‘in essentials, unity, in non-essentials, liberty, in all things, charity.’ ”

From the Mayor’s Court

June 1891: “Catherine M. did use bawdy and lewd words within the hearing of Marie C. and Peter M. and further did behave in a disorderly manner, in violation of section 10 and 15 of the village ordinance...” The defendant pleaded not guilty but a jury found her guilty. She was fined \$20 and sentenced to 30 days “at hard labor in the Workhouse of the City of Cincinnati.” However, the criminal docket indicates, “due to the extreme youth of the defendant, both were suspended pending good behavior.”

July 1894: The personal property of Mrs. Nina N., “to wit, one black veil, one new dress pattern, one skirt (black serge), one Bedford cord basque and skirt, one pair white linen sheets, 3 linen pillow cases, one gossamer coat (red and white plaid), was by some persons unlawfully taken, and stolen and carried from the premises of Fred B. There is good cause to believe it is concealed in the premises of Martin H. and that Anne M. did unlawfully take and carry said property.”

The records indicate the Village Marshall was dispatched to search for the personal property. He found the black skirt, the gossamer coat, the Bedford cord basque (a woman’s corset) and skirt in Anne’s possession and she was taken into custody. No word on the sheets and pillow cases.

Anne was found guilty by a jury, whose members were paid 40 cents for their service. She was fined \$50, plus court costs of \$4.30, and sentenced to 30 days in the Cincinnati Workhouse.

September 1894:

Blanche K. was charged with possessing a “certain pistol loaded with gun powder and one leaden ball which Blanche K. held in her right hand” pointed at John K. She “did unlawfully, maliciously, and purposely shoot with intent then and there” to kill John. Blanche was found guilty and taken to the Hamilton County jail. Personal items found among her possessions include, “one packet of poison, one photograph of 3 persons, 1 letter signed by John K.,” and a promissory note signed by John K. Court records also show “the following property was delivered to the Marshall: one 32 caliber revolver cocked and loaded with two chambers empty,” and “one 32 caliber bullet picked up in transit.”

Mt. Zion Missionary Baptist Church~Glendale Celebrates 135th

Anniversary

Vision: Becoming disciples to make disciples *Mission:* To bring people to God by faith in Jesus Christ and develop their spiritual growth through the teaching of the gospel.

Mt. Zion Missionary Baptist Church, 40 Coral Avenue in Glendale Ohio, celebrated its 135th anniversary the weekend of September 23rd. The theme was "Celebrating 135 Years of Families Worshipping God". The keynote event was held on Sunday, September 25th, starting at 11:00 am during morning worship service.

Mt. Zion was founded on July 6, 1876 by six "Negro" Christian men and women led by the Rev. Wallace Shelton. Rev. Shelton, who was Pastor of Zion Baptist Church of Cincinnati, Ohio (1842-1873), led the small group as a mission of Zion Baptist. Unfortunately, all the details of Mt. Zion's first 40 years of existence are unknown because of a fire in the early 1900s that destroyed the first physical location at 35 Coral Avenue, and most of the records. The Church was rebuilt in 1916 on the same lot under the leadership of the Rev. D.C. Ross.

Mt. Zion has grown over the years both in space, membership, and the number of ministries under the pastorate of thirteen spirit-filled ministers. Each played his unique role in carrying out God's plan for the church. The one common denominator for them all was the emphasis on spiritual growth through the teaching of the Word that continues to this day. The longest serving pastor was Reverend Richard L. Waldrop. Under his 30 years (1965-1995) of leadership a new church was constructed in 1975 at the current location, 40 Coral Avenue, across from the site of the old edifice at 35 Coral Avenue; and an educational wing and space for a kitchen and fellowship hall added in 1982. Through sacrificial giving and a lot of prayer, the Church was able to pay off the mortgage in 1992. In addition to his ministerial duties, Reverend Waldrop found time to serve on various local and state church associations. He demonstrated his commitment and belief in strong Christian education by contributing his treasury of books to the church in 1993. When the Richard L. Waldrop Library was dedicated on May 16, 1993, it contained over 5,000 Christian books covering various aspects of spiritual and church growth for all ages. Reverend Waldrop retired in 1995 and the church bestowed upon him the title of Pastor Emeritus in 1996.

Reverend Eugene Sebastian was installed as Pastor in August 1995. Under his leadership the Mt. Zion family continued to grow and magnify the Lord. Several new ministries, including the Singles and Mature Saints Ministries, were established to serve the church family and the community. Pastor Sebastian was most concerned about the spiritual development of youth and supported and encouraged academic and behavioral excellence through

various youth centered activities and programs. It was through Pastor Sebastian's involvement with the Glendale clergy, that Mt. Zion received a Capital Improvement Grant from the Procter Fund of Glendale to build a garage and storage facility, remodel the church parsonage, and resurface parts of the parking lot. The parsonage and the church are located in the Glendale Historic District.

When Pastor Sebastian retired in December, 2000, Pastor Kendall A. Logan accepted God's call to Mt. Zion and became its 13th Pastor in March, 2002. A major building expansion, conceived during Rev. Sebastian's tenure, was completed in 2004 under the leadership of Pastor Logan. It includes several new offices, classrooms, a fellowship hall, gymnasium and an enlarged kitchen. Under Pastor Logan's spiritual leadership and newly adopted vision and mission statements, morning worship service, Bible study and Sunday School classes have experienced tremendous growth. Christian Bible Training Classes 1 and 2 for new members and Evangelism classes were introduced. There is a renewed zeal for learning God's Word with Pastor Logan continually striving to equip his flock to share the gospel of Jesus Christ. In May, 2010, he embarked on a new venture—a 15-minute radio broadcast each Tuesday morning at 11:45 a.m. to spread God's Word. The power of his preaching and teaching has resulted in twelve men being called into the ministry and seven ministers joining the Mt. Zion family. Mt. Zion currently has thirteen Associate Ministers and forty-one ministries.

The future will bring more challenges for the church, but Mt. Zion is confident that with God's guidance, a congregation with a strong work ethic, love for their Savior and spirit-filled leadership, it will continue to carry out its mission of spiritual growth and bringing people to Christ.

Train Display



Once again the holiday train display is up and running in the GHP Museum. Please bring in the young and not so young who love to watch trains on Thursday and Saturday from 11:00 am to 3:00 pm.

If you have any talent for running or working on Lionel trains now is the time to volunteer your time and maybe that train forgotten in your attic. We could use a newer transformer and locomotives and people to run the trains during normal Museum hours. If you want to contribute time, materials or talent please contact Bob Galbraith 207-0823.



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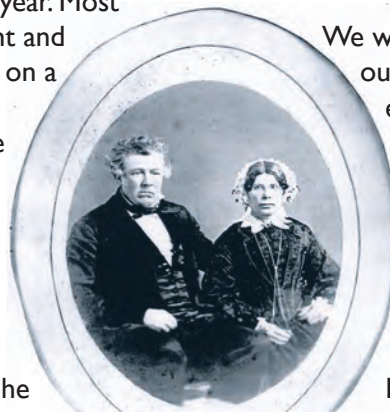
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GHP Donor Spotlight

We have received donations of artifacts, photographs and other materials from over 35 donors to date this year. Most often these donations come from Glendale current and former residents. Our donor spotlight this time is on a person who is not from Glendale but who has a very interesting tie to the Village. In September, we met with Joanna A. McClellan, a resident of Arlington, Texas. She is descended from E. R. Glenn, for whom Glendale was named. Ms. McClellan and her daughter traveled to several places this fall researching the Glenn family. She donated a copy of a photograph of Glenn and his wife, Jane Hageman and the beginnings of the family history that she is compiling.

From these donations, we learned that Edmund Randolph Glenn was born on Dec. 13, 1815 and died Feb. 2, 1871. His family originally left Virginia c. 1800 and settled in Kentucky where he and three siblings were born and later moved to a farm just north of Sharonville with his family. By the mid 1800s he owned a substantial amount of the land that was to become Glendale. After selling his property, he moved to Urbana in 1854.

His wife, Jane, was born in Sharonville May 16, 1805. She died March 31, 1887 and was buried in Oak Dale Cemetery in Urbana. One mystery that Ms. McClellan would like to solve is the location of E. R.'s burial site.



Edmond R. Glenn
 Jane H. Glenn

We would also like to thank our other generous donors whose gifts help to grow and enrich Glendale's archive collection.

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If you are interested in making donations to GHP's archives, visit the Depot between the hours of 11-3:00 Thursdays and Saturdays or contact Joanne Goode at 771-3371, goodejm@muohio.edu to schedule another time. We prefer to receive original materials, but we can scan most photographs and documents and return the originals.