



# Glendale Heritage Preservation Newsletter

"Preserving the Past for the Future"

## From the President's Desk

Why Glendale Heritage Preservation? It has been voiced and thought by many and here is the answer: GHP exists because history is important. History ties us to a time, place and experience that won't happen again. History is our collective memory of who, what, when, where and why things happen. Glendale is not a National Historic Landmark for nothing. If you don't know why, let us fill you in. When Morgan's Raiders passed through Glendale in 1863 there was a reason. When the predecessor to the Iron Horse was a speak-easy what happened?

Whether you were born in Glendale or moved here you became part of the big historic picture that we try to track. When people come in to the museum looking for a long gone relative or wish to know about their new (to them) house, we try to fill in the blanks. Remember, you have history at GHP.

**The History of the Glendale Fire Department** will be on display at the GHP museum starting May 27th. Fiona Blaney and her crew have assembled another thoughtful and informative display. Please set aside some time to view this piece of Glendale history.

The Eckstein School Display which ran from February 13 until May 22 was shown one more time at the Eckstein School plaque dedication as part of the festivities.

**GHP has another new trustees:** After years in business, Bev Rieckhoff has joined the ranks of GHP trustees. Welcome aboard.

The GHP Newbie/Volunteer Soiree was held on Sunday, May 22 from 3 to 6 to welcome new village residents and to recognize our dedicated volunteers. It was an informative and rewarding experience.

**GHP Pancake Breakfast:** The 20th Annual GHP Preservation Pancake Breakfast was held at town hall on Saturday, April 2nd, 2011. It was a great success and GHP wishes to thank all of our volunteers, donors, and contributors.

**Our new display box:** Mark Rohling, our museum display consultant, suggested that we acquire a display box to use for displays and for storage too. Brian Clipson designed it and Dick Gregory built it. It was painted by Peggy Shardelow and Carol Baird before the carpeting was applied. A great example of our volunteers getting things done.

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### Fire: A Call for Help

Come see the newest display at the GHP Museum.



## Number 1 Desiderata

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An occasional look at some arcane, obscure and thoroughly fascinating entries in the Glendale Heritage Preservation archives.

From the Monday Class \*

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. 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. Our dances consisted of quadrilles, lancers, the Virginia Reel, besides every round dance then known and taught by our favorite French dancing teacher, Monsieur Pinguely.”

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.Cs).

“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

## Number 2 Desiderata

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**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, 1 black veil, 1 new dress pattern, 1 skirt (black serge), 1 Bedford cord basque and skirt, 1 pair white linen sheets, 3 linen pillow cases, 1 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.

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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, "1 packet of poison, 1 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: 1 32 caliber revolver cocked and loaded with two chambers empty," and "1 32 caliber bullet picked up in transit."

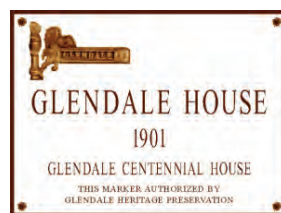
## Have a GHP Historic Plaque?

GHP offers two types of Bronze plaque that you can have on your house. The "Historic District Plaque" is for houses built before 1901 and are located within the historic district. The "Century House Plaque is for houses built after 1901 but that are at least 100 years old. The procedure for getting either is the same. Stop by the GHP Museum on Thursday or Saturday between 11:00 am and 3:00 pm and fill out a request form and submit it along with a check for \$50 to cover the cost of researching your home. You are at that time also agreeing to pay an additional \$250 for the plaque after the research has verified that the house meets the criteria for a plaque.

We will also mount the plaque on your house when it arrives and give you a copy of the house history.



Historic District



Centennial House



## Brief History CH& D Railroad

It is generally conceded that without the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton Railroad, Glendale would not have been developed.

The CH&DRR; aka "C., H. & D." (Punsters had suggested that the CH&D abbreviation stood for "Cold, Hungry & Dirty.") was incorporation on March 2, 1846, It was originally chartered to build from Cincinnati to Hamilton, Ohio, and then to Dayton, a distance of 59 miles (95 km); further construction and acquisition extended the railroad, and by 1902 it owned or controlled 640 miles (1030 km) of railroad. Starting in 1904, the CH&D was involved in a series of complicated financial maneuvers. In 1905, the Erie briefly acquired the CH&D. In July 1909 the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad agreed to purchase the CH&D in about seven years. The B&O purchased the CH&D at auction June 7, 1917, and the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton became part of the Baltimore & Ohio.

On Dec. 31, 1962 the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad acquired stock control of the B&O. The combined railroads became the Chessie System in 1963 and, after a merger with other roads, became CSX Corp. Nov. 1, 1980. The Baltimore & Ohio name was dropped April 30, 1987, as the B&O was merged into the C&O. The C&O markings began disappearing Sept. 2, 1987, when the C&O was merged into CSX Transportation.





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## Heine's Roast Beef Sandwich

A friend was traveling in the Indianapolis area recently and stopped at a small diner for a bite to eat. On the back of the menu was the following story.

“The Heine Story’ Back in 1960 my father purchased from Robert Heine, The Heine’s Tavern in Glendale Ohio. For years and years Mr. and Mrs. Heine produced and sold their fabulous roast beef sandwiches to patrons all over the community. At the time of the sale of the tavern to my father, Mr. Heine gave my father his roast beef recipe, and encouraged Dad to continue selling his sandwich. The Heine tavern was destined to become the Iron Horse Inn with a French-American cuisine. There seemed to be no place to highlight this wonderful sandwich. Many years passed and the recipe languished on the shelf, waiting to be brought back to life. Then in 2003, with all the knowledge about the Heine recipe, given to me by my father, I decided to bring the recipe back to life through a concession venture. The plan was that if there was universal acceptance of the Heine roast beef sandwich, then at some point we would open a permanent location to promote the Heine line of roast beef products. The response for the roast beef sandwich has been tremendous over the first five years, and as a result the

decision was made to open our first location on June, 15 2008. Our current location at 7040 Madison Ave., Indianapolis, Indiana is indeed a reality today, and our future success with the Heine’s recipe seems assured. Michael T. Stewart, Owner” [www.heinesroastbeef.com](http://www.heinesroastbeef.com)

So if you are in the Indianapolis area and want a taste of old Glendale stop in and let them know where you live and enjoy a sandwich.

## Historic Preservation for Local Governments

Tuesday, September 13, 2011, Town Hall, Glendale  
10 a.m.- 4:30 p.m. / \$50; \$40 for CLG staff and  
commission members. Price includes lunch.

This session will provide specific training, tools and advice for those involved in historic preservation at the local level. Whether you are a Certified Local Government coordinator looking for a better understanding of your own program, a city or village official or local historic preservation commission member wanting more information, or anyone involved in local historic preservation and Main Street efforts, this workshop will provide you with instruction on how to establish and maintain a strong and effective local preservation program.