



Glendale Heritage Preservation Newsletter

"Preserving the Past for the Future"

From the President's Desk

If GHP could have a patron saint, it would probably be the late Stan Grueninger (1926-2008).

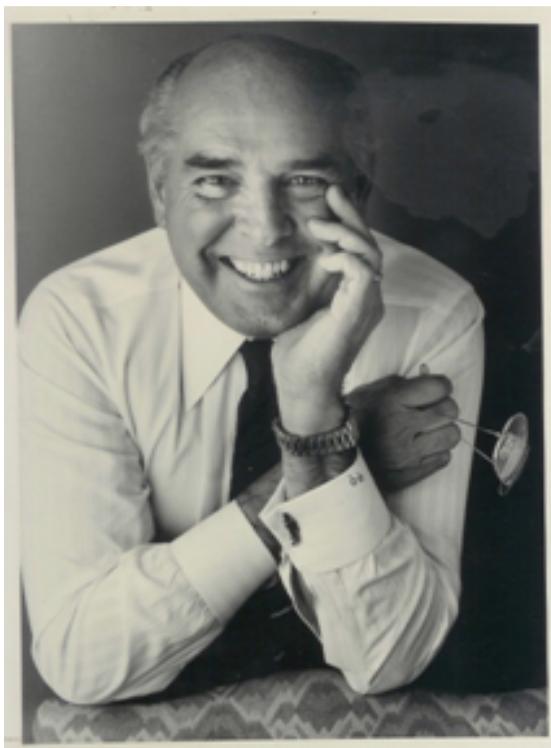
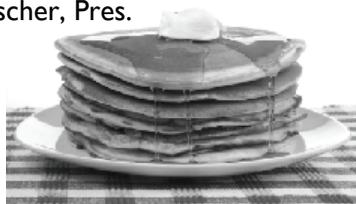
Stan worked his way up from obscurity to become a successful automobile dealer and helped many people and communities along the way. He also threw his energy and ability into GHP as officer, president, and supporter. He created our annual GHP Preservation Pancake Breakfast now in its 20th year, and he helped nudge through Glendale's Certified Local Government historic preservation legislation.

Stan was a successful businessman, a tireless promoter, and an idea guy. He was always ready to try something new and good for the village. Stan was the ultimate volunteer. He would step up and do it.

Now you have a chance to follow in Stan's footsteps. GHP has volunteer and leadership positions available. If you haven't looked into volunteering at GHP, give it a try. Keeping Glendale historic means reminding people about our village heritage and why we need to maintain it.

Uncle Stan wants you! Call me at 771-4908 for more information.

Jack Buescher, Pres.



Glendale Street Fair

The Glendale Street Fair will be on September 24th, and once again the GHP is providing carriage rides. Stop by the GHP Museum to get your tickets. The ride includes a guide to describe historic houses along the route, and the carriage is something like this. →



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Morgan's Raiders in Glendale

*"I'm sent to warn the neighbors. He isn't a mile behind;
He sweeps up all the horses—every horse that he can find;
Morgan, Morgan the raider, and Morgan's terrible men,
With bowie knives and pistols, are galloping up the glen."*

"Kentucky Belle," Constance Fenimore Woolson

In the early summer of 1863 General John Hunt Morgan led 2460 cavalymen out of Tennessee into Kentucky. On July 8th, they crossed the Ohio River. With no supply line, Morgan and his men raided the homes of local people for food, ammunition, and fresh horses, and brought the "fear of war" to the towns and villages of Indiana and Ohio.

Nearly four and half thousand Ohioans claimed compensation for goods and horses stolen in the raid. The State of Ohio, not the Federal Government, settled claims totaling over a half million dollars.

Many people who lived along the raid route passed their personal stories of the event to their descendants, through stories and family histories.

To commemorate the 150th anniversary of Morgan's Raid GHP will host a "Civil War – The Home Front" exhibit in the summer of 2013. We will look at what life was like in Glendale in 1863 and share stories of Morgan's Raiders in Glendale.

An exhibit of this scope requires lots of preparation and research, so we are looking for volunteers to work on the project. If you or someone you know has memorabilia, pictures or stories from the Civil War period you are willing to share with the community please contact us. If you are a Civil War expert, interested in the Civil War period, an artist who could help us bring our stories to life with your drawings, or just someone who is interested in working on or learning how museum exhibits are put together, please call or drop by the museum to find out more. We are looking for volunteers to begin work on this project, and we would love to have you join us.

Touch Screen Display

We have added "Architects of Glendale" which presents the work of eight famous architects that lived in Glendale. Do you live in a house that was either designed by or lived in by a famous architect?

Many people saw the Eckstein School display consisting of 12 posters and numerous artifacts. The 12 posters are being converted to HTML and will be a new display on our touch screen computer beginning on September 17, 2011.

Merriment & Mystery from Golden Age of Halloween

Halloween has not always been a children's holiday associated with ghoulish decorations, candy, and trick-or-treating.

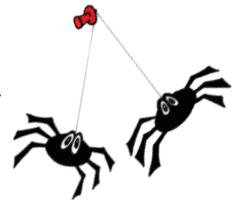
In October 1916, *The Ladies Home Journal* asked, "Did you ever get a party invitation that was so jolly that you made up your mind on the spot that you wanted to go?"

In the late nineteenth and early twentieth century Halloween was celebrated with parties, dances, socials, and masquerade balls. Hostesses vexed over themes, invitations, menus, entertainment... the best parties had an air of magic, mystery, and superstitions.

Halloween was a time to peer into the future and discover your fate. It was a night of ghostly revelry when mischievous spirits played tricks – ringing doorbells, removing gates, and sprinkling passersby with flour.

Join us at GHP as we visit a 1915 Halloween party, and tell tales of Glendale ghosts.

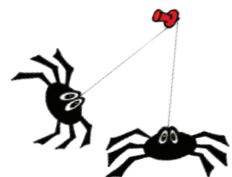
*Please accept this request
To be our honored Guest*



*The GHP Museum is boasting
That in October we are hosti
An exhibit that will enthrall
With Halloween fun for all.*

*In Halloween days of old
Fortunes were told
And when it got late
Many ways to decide your fate*

*There were fun and games
And candle flames
Cats and bats
And witches hats*

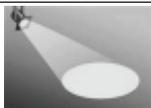


*Come down to the Square
And join us there.*

Exhibit runs: 1 - 29th October 2011

Museum open:
Thursdays & Saturdays 11am -3pm

GHP Donor Spotlight



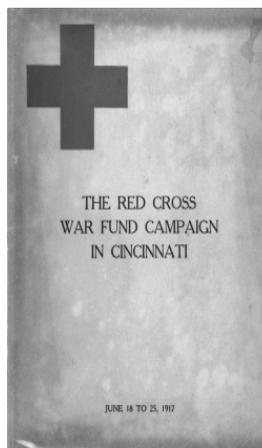
In addition to thanking all who gave materials and artifacts to GHP this year, we would like to shine our donor spotlight on Glendale resident Mary M. Carroll (nee Schmidt), who donated items in memory of her husband John and his service to the Village. As a child, Mary lived with her family on Opekasit Farm, later moving to Cameron Farm in Mount Healthy. She then lived in Greenhills before moving back to Glendale with her husband in 1957.

John Carroll worked for 23 years with the Village Service Department. He passed away in 1987. Mary has 2 daughters, Elizabeth, who lives in Glendale, and Mary, who lives nearby. Her three sons, John, Bill and Bob, also live close to Glendale. She has 7 grandchildren and 7 great grandchildren with one more soon to arrive.



Among the items received from Mary are “Baby’s Kingdom”, A Baby Memory Album created for Archibald C. Denison, 1895. A notation on the Christening page reads, “His God Father and God Mother Griffin gave him a beautiful silver cup – He behaved very well, did not cry” and another poignant note on a different page, “His grandmother took him upstairs the day he was two weeks old.” Does anyone know the significance of the saying written on that same page, “Carry the baby upstairs first?”

She also contributed a book titled The Red Cross War Fund Campaign in Cincinnati June 18-25, 1917. William Cooper Procter served as the Executive Chairman. Ralph F. Rogan was the Secretary. Other Glendale names appear in the book as well.



In addition she gave a photograph of Samuel Furman Hunt who was a resident of Glendale from 1884 until his death c. 1909-1911. His first career was as a reporter for the Cincinnati Gazette. During the Civil War, he is said to have entered Richmond with the Union Army and wrote his dispatches at a desk recently vacated by Jeff Davis. He then became a travel correspondent for the Cincinnati Enquirer, 1867-1868. In addition to columns on scenic attractions, he also wrote about the political scenery in Ireland. That may explain why his picture was enclosed in a frame decorated with shamrocks. He also held political office and served as a Judge.

In addition to thanking Mary Carroll, we also want to recognize the following for donations to date in 2011:

Kathi Ahren
Tom Carruthers
Clyde Cooper
Cecelia Donovan
Bill Dunlap
Nancy Gulick
Bob Gruber (In Memory of Peter J. Gruber)
Stewart Halbauer (In Memory of Walter “Tut” E. Lindner)
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Arlene Hoeweler (In Memory of Terry Rickerson)
Joann Hubert
Donald Latta
Pamela Sawyer
Eddie Scherer
Sugi Stewart
Russell Williams

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 call Joanne Goode at 771-3371. Although we like to receive original materials, we can scan most photographs and documents and return the originals to you.



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Glendale Community Library presents...

An evening with Michael Morgan
author of
Over-the-Rhine... When Beer Was King

Michael will share his knowledge, passion, and love for the Over-the-Rhine district of Cincinnati, and fascinate us with tales of its culture and history.

Michael Morgan has dedicated much of the past six years to the physical and cultural restoration of Cincinnati's Over-the-Rhine.

He believes that the way to stop the physical destruction of a neighborhood is to help people understand why it is worth saving. Over-the-Rhine has some incredible architecture which should indeed be saved, but a neighborhood is more than a collection of buildings. It is the story of the people who built it, who were born there, lived, loved, laughed, struggled, cried, and died there. Saving a neighborhood is more than saving the buildings, it is saving the memories, the history of all those who have gone before...

To this end Michael conducts events that help bring the neighborhood's history alive. He helped create the Brewery District CURC's Prohibition Resistance Tours of historic brewery sites, founded the Biergarten at Findlay Market, and has been the primary organizer of Bockfest since 2006. He was named CityBeat's "Best Local Author" for his first book *Over-the-Rhine: When Beer Was King* in 2011.

Come meet Michael Morgan and hear his fascinating tales of old Cincinnati at:

**The Glendale Community Library
Thursday, October 13th, at 7:00 PM.**

Newsletter Material

Do you have an interesting story or question you would like to put to the Village population related to the history of our community or a particular house? If so send it to GHP@fuse.net and we will consider it for publication in the GHP Newsletter.

