



Glendale Heritage Preservation Newsletter

“Preserving the Past for the Future”

From the President’s Desk

By Joanne Goode

Greetings from the President

The Pancake Breakfast, held this year on April 6, once again provided opportunities to gather with friends and neighbors. The breakfast is the main fundraiser for GHP so we thank you for your support. The Silent Auction did very well and we want to thank the Glendale businesses and individuals who made donations to make that happen. Next year will be the 23rd Pancake Breakfast – we hope to see all of you there.

“The Glendale Historic District Then and Now – 1976 to 2013” premiered at the Town Hall the week-end of May 18. Over 150 people viewed the display. We want to thank the Glendale community for your support of this event. If you did not have the opportunity to visit or want to see it again, we have some more options for you. It is currently on display in the GHP Museum in the Village Square. Open hours are 11:00-3:00PM. Thursdays and Saturdays. The exhibit will be installed later this year on permanent display in a smaller format.

Mark your calendars for our next event that will be on Saturday July 13. Glendale is one of several locations in Ohio participating in a statewide ceremonial dedication of the John Hunt Morgan Heritage Trail that covers 561 miles across Ohio. GHP will host the dedication in Glendale. For more information visit www.ohiocivilwar150.org. A Civil War/John H. Morgan exhibit will be installed in the Depot circa July 1st.

There are lots of interesting things happening in GHP and many different options for involvement. New volunteers are always welcome. Please contact us if you are interested in working with us.

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. Although we prefer to receive original materials, we can scan most photographs and documents and return the originals to you.

Interviews by GHP or Do it Yourself

During the Then and Now exhibit we heard many stories about what happened to or happened in various houses in Glendale. GHP would like to capture these stories to include them in the rich history of Glendale. Anyone who has a story to tell can contact Joanne Goode at 771-3371 to arrange an interview. But no one has to wait for us - anyone can record their story on analog or digital media or write it out and send it to GHP. We can handle most digital formats and even accept hand written material. The material will go into our House Files or Family files and could be included in one of our future displays.



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Thursday & Saturday
11am - 3pm

The Legend of the Sleepy Soldiers

By Jack Buescher

The Village of Glendale has many legends and half remembered stories that punctuate its 158 year history. This one concerns the 561-mile raid by Confederate General John Hunt Morgan in 1863.

General Morgan and his 2000-man raiding party entered Ohio from Indiana through the town of Harrison. After sacking the town and stealing as many horses as they could they started towards the northern part of Cincinnati.

They had been riding all day and by the time they got to Glendale they were so fatigued that they were literally falling asleep in their saddles.

It was just after midnight on July 14th, 1863 when two of these exhausted rebels started looking for fresh horses in the darkened village. Telegraph messages had warned villagers so most of the horses had been hidden in the woods just west of Congress Avenue.

Our two confederates went from barn to barn and found nothing but an inviting pile of hay on Laurel Avenue. They lay down to rest for a short while and ended up sleeping until the next afternoon.

They woke up only to realize that they were in the wrong place wearing the wrong uniform and that their military colleagues had moved on. Not only that, but the town was full of Union soldiers waiting for orders about pursuing Morgan and his men

Their panic gave way to a plan to just hide out in the barn until nightfall when they might travel under cover of darkness but that gave way to reality when they were discovered by the neighborhood boys who brought them apples and such secretly.

The secrecy didn't last long as the boys' mothers found out about them and taking pity on the poor rebs, gave them old clothing, some real food and some pin money.

The following morning they walked down the street to the square and took the train back to Dixie.

Join GHP and your neighbors at the 150 year dedication of the new Morgan's Raid historic marker in the square at 2:00 pm on Saturday, July 13th. Mayor Ralph Hoop officiating. This is part of a larger celebration of Morgans Raid being celebrated across southern Ohio. Check out <http://www.ohiohistory.org/exhibits/traveling-exhibits/morgans-raid> for more details of the celebration and information on the John Hunt Morgan Heritage Trail of Ohio which generally follows the path of Confederate Brigadier-General John Hunt Morgan's 1863 Indiana-Ohio Raid.



The Historic District Then and Now

By Bob Galbraith

The display was an overall success and achieved the goal that Doreen and I set out to accomplish over a year ago. Doreen had the idea that we could recreate the 1976 display that was put on in the Town Hall when the GHP was working to establish the Historic District. The original display consisted of five-inch wide black and white photographs mounted on various sizes of cardboard sheets. The streets of Glendale were hand drawn and the photographs were mounted in the location of the houses. The display was put on at the Town Hall and was a great success. We intended to do the same and show both the 1976 and 2012 photos together.

Over 60 people attended the members only wine and cheese reception for the display on Friday evening and about 50 people came on each of the succeeding days. Remarkably, everyone spent a lot of time looking at the entire display rather than check out their house and leave. People who live outside the Historic District had just as much fun as those who could see their own houses. There were many discussions and informal votes were expressed regarding the best and worst looking house, the most and least changed, and how the landscaping had changed. We learned some interesting stories about some houses and met some newcomers to the village that are very interested in the historic aspects of the community. Pictured here are a couple of the panels from the display. They are too small to read but you can get the feel of the display.

I was not living in Glendale at the time of the debate over the creation of the Historic District however I have heard that the discussions were very intense. Some were concerned about the loss of property rights due to the restrictions necessary to maintaining the district. Others saw this as the only way to prevent the expansion of Sharon and Congress Avenues into four lane streets that would whisk people through the village and destroy the continuity of the village. The consensus by those who came to see the display was that the village looks better overall than it did in the 1970's. Although it is a little crowded, the display will remain through June in the GHP Museum located in the Depot and open 11am to 3pm on Thursdays and Saturdays. We are busy developing a slightly scaled down version of the panels which will be on permanent display by the end of the summer.

Little did we realize what a treasure we were about to rediscover in the process of recreating this display. We digitized and cataloged roughly 1300 photographs of houses in the village from 1974 and 1975. We now have printed indexes of these photographs so anyone looking for pictures of a particular house can find them. Also since almost all the village was photographed then, we expanded our effort and took a new photograph of every house in Glendale. We will soon print an index of these houses as well. Eventually, all of this material will be worked into our touchscreen display and hopefully our new web site. Anyone want to participate? Call Bob Galbraith at 207 0823.





1025-1096 Laurel Avenue & 140 E. Sharon Avenue

Map showing the area around Laurel Avenue and East Sharon Avenue. The map includes street names: Coral Avenue, Laurel Avenue, and East Sharon Avenue. Numerous house photos are placed along the streets, with red arrows pointing to specific addresses. A small inset map in the bottom left shows the location within a larger neighborhood. A yellow starburst with the number '9' is in the bottom right corner.

341-361 E. Willow Avenue & 330-363 Cleveland Avenue

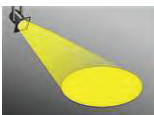
Map showing the area around E. Willow Avenue and Cleveland Avenue. The map includes street names: E. Willow Avenue and Cleveland Avenue. Numerous house photos are placed along the streets, with red arrows pointing to specific addresses. A small inset map in the bottom left shows the location within a larger neighborhood. A yellow starburst with the number '35' is in the bottom right corner.



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GHP Donor Spotlight

By Joanne Goode



This issue's donor spotlight is on a donation from Dr. Tom Todd. Dr. Todd's career as a doctor in Glendale spanned the years from 1962 to 2003. The donated materials and information relate to his medical service as well as that of some of the other doctors in Glendale – including Dr. Gaston Hannah, Dr. Laurence Fasoldt and Dr. Robert Allen.

In the process of talking about these materials, Dr. Todd agreed to narrate three oral histories which will soon be available on our touch screen display in the Depot Museum. One history tells the stories of medical service in Glendale beginning in the days of horse and buggy when Dr. Allen served as Glendale's doctor. He talks about the impact of World War II when Dr. Fasoldt joined the armed services and Dr. Allen came briefly out of retirement as well as the impacts of changing medical care and the availability of hospitals nearby in Fairfield and Hamilton. The two other histories are stories about his career including his provision of medical care to Maple Knoll Home, the congregation of nuns at St. Mary's Convent, Princeton School System and service as the "Railroad Doctor".

A few years ago, Tom Allen recorded an oral history, which includes stories about his father, Dr. Robert Allen. It is available on our touch screen display as well.

An exhibit on the history of medical care in Glendale is in the early planning stages. If you would like to be involved or have materials that might be included please let us know.



The sign depicted here originally hung at the corner of Sharon and Willow Avenues where Dr. Todd and Dr. Hannah once had their offices.

We would also like to thank our other generous

donors whose gifts help to grow and enrich Glendale's archive collection. Recent donations have been received from:

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