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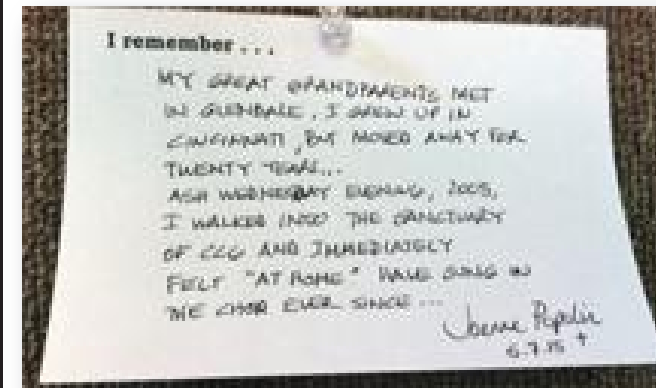
"Preserving the Past for the Future"

From the President's Desk

By Nancy Macenko

When we started work on the exhibit commemorating the 150th anniversary of Christ Church Glendale, we thought we were pulling together the simple story of a parish over the years. It turns out to be much more than that.

For the hundreds of visitors who have come to the Glendale Heritage Preservation Museum since the exhibit opened a few weeks ago, the images, artifacts and sounds of Christ Church Glendale contained in the displays have produced stunning memories. We hear our guests sharing stories



with one another. Many wrote their memories on cards tacked to an "I Remember..." wall in the museum.

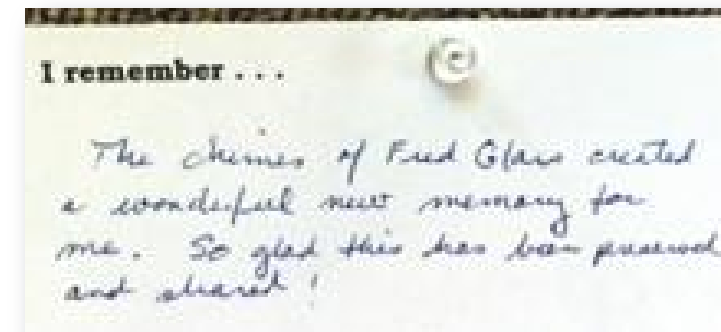
Not all of the written shared-memories are old. One visitor wrote about hearing the exhibit's 70-year-old recording of the church bells announcing the birth of little Frederick Glass as "A wonderful

new memory for me." An older shared memory recalled feeling of walking into the church after 20 years away and immediately feeling "at home."

This important exhibit commemorating Christ Church Glendale's 150th anniversary will be in place through June 20. The Glendale Heritage

Preservation Museum is open on Thursdays and Saturdays from 11 am to 3 pm. Private showings may also be arranged by contacting Glendale Heritage Preservation at 771-8722.

We invite you to visit, to see and feel the history of this remarkable parish. Maybe you'll even share your memories -- new and old.



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NEW SPRING/SUMMER 2015

GLENDALE DEPOT POTTERY TALL BELLY MUG (14 OZ)

GLENDALE DEPOT POTTERY GERMAN TANKARD --

Great gift for father's day!



NEW T-SHIRT DESIGNS:

GLENDALE RETRO S/S T-SHIRT (S-M-L-XL-2XL)

"EXCUSE ME" SQUIRREL S/S T-SHIRT (S-M-L-XL-2XL)

"WHAT BIRDSEED" SQUIRREL S/S T-SHIRTS (S-M-L-XL-2XL)

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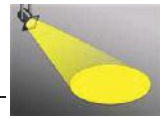


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Thursday & Saturday
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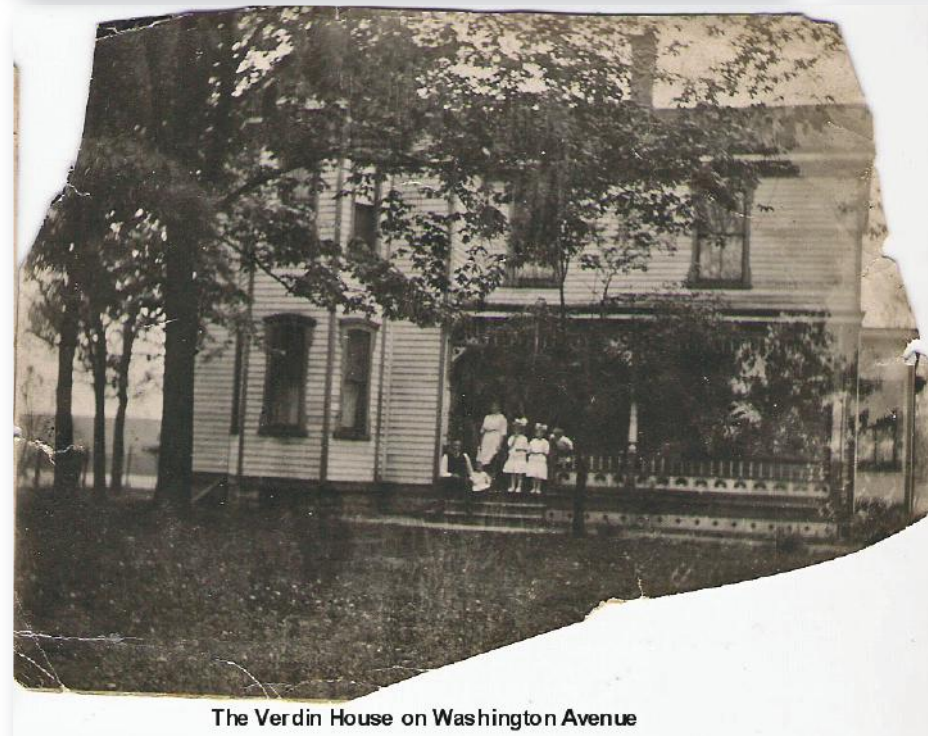
By Joanne Goode



In this issue of our newsletter we would like to shine our Donor Spotlight on Ken and Sharon Broenner of Springdale, OH and the wonderful collection of early photographs they have shared with us. Mr. Broenner grew up in Glendale in the house at 21 Washington Avenue and is a descendent of the Verdin and Hafertepen families. Nicolas Alois Verdin, the patriarch of the family lived at 42 Washington Avenue where the Eckstein School building now stands. About 1915, John Burchenal purchased the Verdin house and presented it to the Glendale Board of Education "to provide additional room for the black children of the first five grades." An additional room and gymnasium were added in 1928. The Verdin family founded the Verdin Bell Factory which still exists today as the Verdin Company and is located at 444 Reading Road.

Early photographs of St. Gabriel's Church and School are also included in the donation. A sampling of the photos is included below.

Front Row L - R Vincent Hafertepen, Will Kappes, Granpa Verdin & Aunt Bonnie Verdin



The Verdin House on Washington Avenue



Angelus "Hap" Hafertepen

In addition to thanking the Broenners, we would also like to thank the following recent donors:

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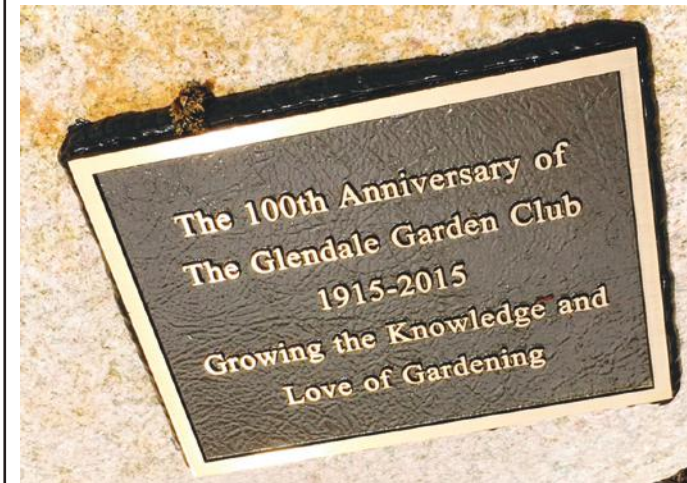
100 Years of Glendale's Civic Garden Clubs

By Robyn Carey Allgeyer

New Exhibit Opens at Glendale Heritage Preservation Museum in July

The Village of Glendale supports four civic garden clubs, made up of resident volunteers who do much more than clip roses and sweep the sidewalks of their assigned public park space. Some afternoon you may see one of the parks in the Village swarming with women, each one focused on a task. The breathtaking results they achieve require more than an afternoon. Year-round the clubs plan, plant and maintain the parks in all kinds of weather, plus fundraise and perform community service projects.

In July, Glendale Heritage Preservation will host the exhibit "Growing the Knowledge and Love of Gardening: 100 Years of Glendale's Civic Garden Clubs." Through photographs, artifacts, documents, anecdotes and memo-



abilia, the four clubs - The Glendale Garden Club, The Glendale Centennial Gardeners, Glendale Garden Crafters and The Village Gardeners of Glendale - tell their stories of community service, passion for gardening love of the Village.

The oldest civic garden club in Greater Cincinnati and the second oldest in the state is The Glendale Garden Club, which recently marked the 100th anniversary of the very first meeting of its founders by dedicating a boulder and plaque in Rogan Park. The women, who established The Glendale Garden Club, include familiar names. That's because the descendents of several families live here today, including Matthews, Procter, Johnston, Taylor, Allen, Hodges, Feemster, Miller, Galt, Brown and Titus.

"Growing the Knowledge and Love of Gardening: 100 Years of Glendale's Civic Garden Clubs" will run from early July until mid-September. The Glendale Heritage Preservation Museum, which is in the historic railroad depot on the Village square, is open Thursdays and Saturdays from 9am to 11pm.



Mary Simonson, president of The Glendale Garden Club, accepting a proclamation from Glendale Mayor Ralph Hoop acknowledging the 100th anniversary of the organization.

Sister City?

Joan Wengler was sorting through some files and a long forgotten clip from the "New York Daily News" surfaced. The news piece was about Glendale NY -- a "quiet enclave" in the western part of the borough of Queens. The clip was accompanied by a letter that pointed out some fascinating similarities between the New York neighborhood and our village.

For example, the news item described Glendale NY as "bounded to the north by the Long Island Rail Road tracks and to the south by Forest Park and several cemeteries..." The settlers of the New York community were, according to the "Daily News" article "German farmers who took up residence on the land, growing grapes and raising dairy cows."

And the name Glendale? The news article says, "The community got its name in 1860 when George Schott acquired the land as payment on a debt. Schott decided to name it after his hometown of Glendale, Ohio."

We wonder if George was related to Marge?

