

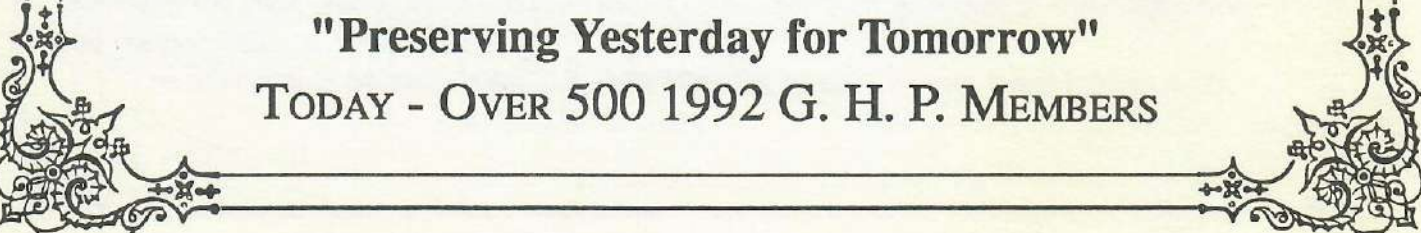


GLENDALE
HERITAGE
PRESERVATION

A message from our founder, Doreen Gove

What will Glendale be like in 10 years? This is what worried the residents in 1974 when the Telephone Company decided to double its building size in a residential area. We looked outward and saw the strip of commercial hotels to the East, Tri-County to the North and factories to the South. It was this concern that brought about the birth of the Glendale Heritage Preservation. It is well known how very many people worked, first towards achieving the listing of the Police Station on the National Register of Historic Places (Did you know that Glendale may have the oldest Police Station in the United States still used as such?) Then we went on to plan, photograph and survey house to house to create the largest historic district deemed possible for acceptance by Washington at the time. We became a National Register Listing in 1976 and in the fall of 1977 were designated a Landmark, a tremendous honor that is not applied for but is given by the Department of the Interior to a singularly significant place or building. The book "Glendale's Heritage" was an offshoot of all the information collected by the multitude of volunteers. Where to keep the artifacts and photos? The second floor of the Police Station was gutted and a small museum built. We funded the peninsula in the Village Square on which our Landmark plaque is displayed. Always in need of money, we ran the first house tour in Glendale. All of this was accomplished in the first five years. We continued our work by publishing a full color pamphlet on Glendale emphasizing our unique historic district. Almost four thousand dollars was given to the Village to buy parts to repair our gas lights. When it became critical to repair the windows of the Police Station, we paid for all the custom work so that as much as possible of the original might be preserved. One hundred street signs were given to the Village last year; we also painted the Town Hall. This has all been achieved because of the enthusiasm, the hours of volunteer labor and the monetary support of you, the people of Glendale. Today with your help we continue to work toward the preservation of the past so that future generations may enjoy Glendale's heritage as we have.

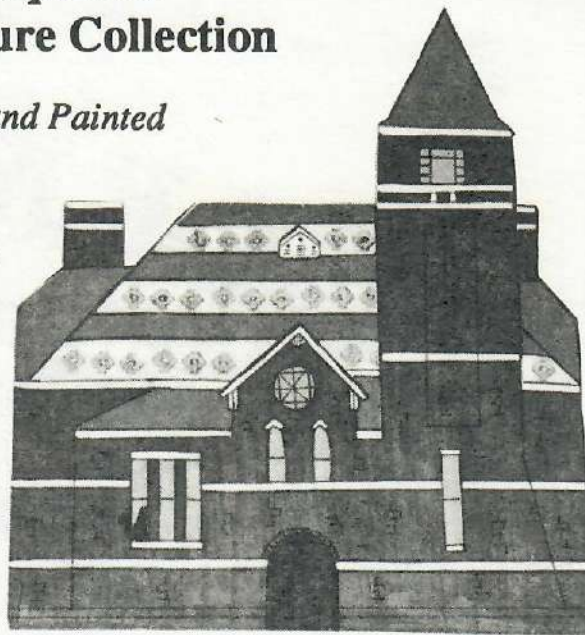
"Preserving Yesterday for Tomorrow"
TODAY - OVER 500 1992 G. H. P. MEMBERS



1992 "Black Squirrel" Historical Miniature Collection

#1 in Series • Hand Painted

THE
TOWN HALL



OVER 200 ALREADY SOLD!

To reserve yours, please call Deborah or Stan Gruening 772-8330. There will be additional selected pivotal buildings offered each year. The price is \$18.00 prior to Street Fair and \$20.00 after September 18th - only the first 400 ordered can be honored. Don't miss out on this future heirloom.

PRESERVATION ... THE MAYOR'S PERSPECTIVE

"Preserving yesterday for tomorrow" is a noble cause for those involved with Glendale's historic designation. We are fortunate to have such loyal and determined caretakers of our unique historic district. Their efforts help me focus on the many other aspects of managing our village.

For me, as Mayor, there are modern trends and influences outside the historic district, indeed outside the village itself, which make a major challenge out of just dealing with today let alone preserving yesterday. Urban sprawl on all sides makes the character of our village all the more appealing and at the same time more vulnerable.

Drugs, crime, traffic and state and federal interference are all external influences threatening to destroy what we all wish we could still take for granted. Unfortunately we never could and we certainly can do so no longer.

My role in preservation requires dealing with 21st century complexities in light of our 19th century past, guiding our Village government into the future, protecting our property and our privacy, preventing unnecessary change, and promoting mutual respect among our divergent groups and residents, always careful to distinguish between what is popular and what is right. I need all the help I can get.

The Village of Glendale salutes the G.H.P. for their assistance to me in protecting this historic treasure. "Preserving yesterday for tomorrow" is directly or indirectly in the best interests of us all. They deserve our unanimous support.

Alexander J. Brockmeier

Mayor of Glendale, Ohio

G.H.P. AD HOC ORDINANCE COMMITTEE REPORT

The committee appointed by the Glendale Heritage Preservation President, Doreen Gove, has been at work! Three excellent and productive meetings have been held to date. Organized to collect and evaluate preservation legislation for historic districts in several states, the committee has received a considerable body of material, including some from Certified Local Governments in Ohio. A Certified Local Government (CLG) is one which has preservation ordinances and a landmark commission/architectural review board in place. The CLG is much more effective in preservation of Historic Districts and buildings than any other alternative. After sifting through the ordinances collected, the committee will present preservation ordinance recommendations to the GHP Board. Members of the committee include: Skip Burton, Addison Clipson - Chairperson, Debbie and Stan Grueninger, Stu Halbauer, Arlene Hoeweler, Joan Mooney, Al Nippert, Peggy Shardelow and Fred Tegarden.

Addison Clipson, Chairperson

DID YOU KNOW?

1. Glendale has 115 old style gas street lights.
2. Glendale has 2445 inhabitants.
3. All of Glendale's water comes from Artisian wells.
4. The Black Squirrel is the mascot of the Village.
5. There are 951 residences in the village.
6. Glendale has had softened water since 1920.



IF YOU ARE NOT A MEMBER OF G.H.P.

Join Now!



Join our over 500 members and enjoy the benefits of belonging to G.H.P. For additional information call Stan Grueninger at 772-8330. For only \$25.00 your entire family becomes members.

Coming Events

1. Glendale Street Fair - Sept. 19th
2. The 1993 Glendale Preservation Pancake Breakfast - March 13, 1993, "The Social Event of the Year". "Where old Friends Meet".

COME VISIT THE G.H.P. MUSEUM

The Glendale Museum is a part of the Glendale Heritage Preservation. It is located on the second floor of the Glendale Police Station on Sharon Road. It houses a large collection of pictures dating from 1865 to 1991 including the street fairs and Civil War reenactment.

In addition there are maps, books, articles, and documentary tapes by Glendale citizens reflecting the past. Also, there are blue prints of houses built or remodeled by A.C. Denison and memorabilia of bygone days.

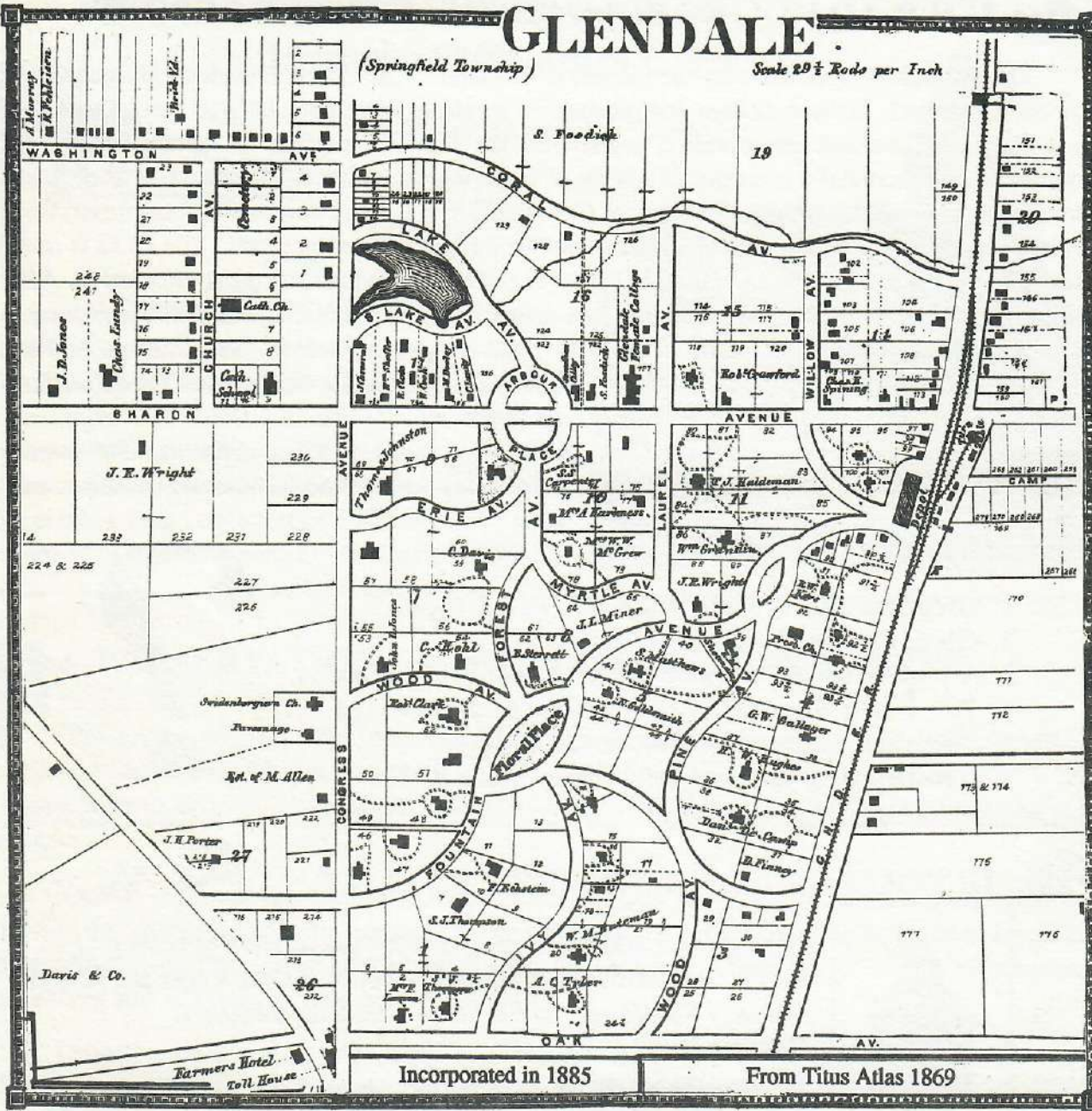
The Museum is open the first Sunday afternoon of each month from 1:00 to 4:00.

Mrs. Robert M. Galbraith, Curator

GLENDALE

(Springfield Township)

Scale 20 1/2 Rods per Inch



Incorporated in 1885

From Titus Atlas 1869

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