

#### **Our Work**

We steward and strengthen Glen Helen for present and future generations, safeguard the ecological, historical, and geological resources within its bounds, and utilize the preserve to offer lifeshaping environmental learning to our students and visitors.

Dear Friends of Glen Helen,

Three years ago, the Glen Helen Association board made a shift in its strategic direction, deciding that more needed to be done to protect lands that border Glen Helen. They recognized that, even though the Glen is one of the largest protected areas in southwestern Ohio, its ecologically fragile because it is only about a third of a mile wide. Its shape makes it harder to protect it against invasive species, and harder to conserve habitats for wildlife that depend on deep and intact woods. The shape of the Glen also makes it extraordinarily vulnerable to development along its perimeter, where every new drainage tile or home site has an outsized impact on the water quality and habitats in the preserve.

The board grappled with these factors, and decided that they would work with our neighbors to encourage them to place conservation easements on their property. And, importantly, if any of our neighbors ever considered selling their ecologically important properties, we would work to add them to the preserve.

So it was with Camp Greene, our first newly acquired land in decades. The camp, formerly owned by the Girl Scouts of Western Ohio, is over 30 acres. It is on the Little Miami River adjacent to the Glen, and also adjacent to John Bryan State Park. It has an abundance of spring wildflowers, and a great variety of birds.

The property had been used as a camp since at least the 1920s, but the Girl Scouts no longer needed it. They could have pursued developing it — they might have made more money that way — but they appreciated the idea that the camp would become part of Glen Helen, and that it could continue to be used for environmental learning. Their willingness to work with us made a deal possible.

All we needed to do was raise a half million dollars.

But, we accomplished that, thanks to a couple important sources of conservation funds. The Clean Ohio Conservation Fund awarded us \$400,000 to purchase the land and remove invasive species. The Upper River Fund of the Dayton Foundation contributed \$100,000 in matching funds.

Looking ahead, we hope that Camp Greene will just be the first project in a long list of easements and acquisitions. We remain interested in working with our neighbors to ensure that their lands are protected as opportunity allows.

Your support, as a friend, member, or volunteer has made this work possible. We are deeply grateful for all that you enable us to accomplish.



Rich Boulie
Nick Boutis

Executive Director
Glen Helen Ecology Institute
Glen Helen Association



Dan Halm, Ph.D.
President
Glen Helen Association

### **Accomplishments**

July 2014 to June 2015

#### **At the Outdoor Education Center**

The Outdoor Education Center completed its 58th year of operation. We welcomed 2,347 students for our 3- to 4-day residential **outdoor education program**. 35 schools sent students to the Center, including:

- Bennett Intermediate School, Piqua, Miami County
- Bexley Middle School, Bexley, Franklin County
- Catholic Central School, Springfield, Clark County
- Celina Intermediate School, Celina, Mercer County
- Central Middle School, Xenia, Greene County
- Columbus Academy, Gahanna, Franklin County
- Dayton Early College Academy, Dayton, Montgomery County
- Edwin D. Smith Elementary School, Dayton, Montgomery County
- Englewood Elementary School, Englewood, Montgomery County
- Englewood Hills Elementary School, Englewood, Montgomery County
- Fulton Elementary School, Springfield, Clark County
- Graham Elementary School, St. Paris, Champaign County
- Greenville St. Mary's, St. Mary's, Darke County
- Holy Rosary, Saint Marys, Auglaize County
- Horace Mann PreK-8 School, Dayton, Montgomery County
- Immaculate Conception School, Celina, Mercer County
- Kemp PreK-8 School, Dayton, Montgomery County
- Kenwood Elementary School, Springfield, Clark County
- Licking Heights North Elementary School, Pataskala, Licking County
- McGuffey Foundation School, Oxford, Butler County
- Miami Valley School, Dayton, Montgomery County

- Northmoor ES, Englewood, OH, Montgomery County
- Northwood Elementary School, Dayton, Montgomery County
- Richard Allen Academy, Dayton, Montgomery County
- Ruskin Prek-8 School, Dayton, Montgomery County
- Seven Hills Doherty School, Cincinnati, Hamilton County
- Snowhill Elementary School, Springfield, Clark County
- Snyder Park Elementary School, Springfield, Clark County
- South Vienna Middle School, South Vienna, Clark County
- St. Brigid School, Xenia, Greene County
- Talawanda Middle School, Oxford, Butler County
- Union Elementary School, Union, Montgomery County
- Washington Intermediate School, Piqua, Miami County
- The Wellington School, Columbus, Franklin County
- Laura Ingalls Wilder Intermediate School, Piqua, Miami County

For the seventh year, we provided **scholarship funds** to enable economically disadvantaged children from Dayton and Springfield to attend the Outdoor Education Center. The funds, with support from individual donors and charitable foundations, allowed 400 children from 9 schools to participate in our residential environmental learning programs.



New interpretive signs greet visitors to the Raptor Center



Naturalist interns: Sarah Croston, Coyote Tindongen, Fiona Modrak, Kristen Treat, Sarah Acomb, Tim Weisman, Karen Havens, Kat Devitofranchesci, Dorri Jones.

The Outdoor Education Center welcomed 380 children for our summer residential **Ecocamps**. Featuring day programs for 5 to 8-year olds, and overnight programs for 8 to 14-year olds, each Ecocamp has a unique theme designed to inspire children and bring them closer to nature.

The **professional internship** program of the Outdoor Education Center welcomed a new cohort of 9 naturalist interns and 4 administrative interns for the 2014-15 school year.

#### **At the Raptor Center**

We had another busy year for **hawk and owl rehabilitation**. In all, we admitted 166 birds for rehabilitation, and were able to release 84 birds for a second chance at life in the wild. Among the birds admitted were six bald eagles — the most we've taken in during one year.

We conducted 105 **raptor education programs** for schoolchildren, civic groups, senior centers, and other programs, providing 5,500 participants an up-close and personal experience with birds of prey.

The Raptor Center is now easier to visit than ever before. In addition to the new cages completed last year, we added **new signage**, a concrete walkway, split rail fence, landscaping, plus rope barriers to keep visitors a safe distance from the birds.

The Raptor Center continued its collaboration with the Boonshoft Museum and the Ohio Division of Wildlife to monitor and protect peregrine falcons of Dayton, and allow public viewing through **webbased cameras**.

#### **Out in the Glen**



Camp Greene

The Glen Helen Association **acquired Camp Greene**, a 30-acre former Girl Scout camp adjacent to the Glen. The property, which includes 1900 feet of Little Miami Riverfront, is an important addition to our protected land. Funding for the purchase was made possible by the Clean Ohio Conservation Fund, the Upper River Fund of the Dayton Foundation, and the members of the Glen Helen Association.

We moved closer to ensuring that Glen Helen would be permanently protected from development, when the Antioch Board of Trustees approved **conservation easement deeds** for the preserve. This was a major step forward in a multiyear process that will be completed in summer 2015.

The Glen Helen Association reached agreement with the family of David and Barbara Case to purchase their **46.69-acre homestead** – a property immediately east of the Outdoor Education Center. It would be a fitting tribute to Dave and Barbara to see their land included in Glen Helen. Both were longtime volunteers and donors to the Glen and Antioch College.

We were notified by the Ohio Department of Natural Resources that our proposal to restore the **Castle Rock Trail** was approved. The project, which we hope to complete during 2016, will include placing a new walkway atop the old stone dam in the north Glen.

Land management staff established a screened **propagation hut**, and are rearing native oak, spicebush and bladdernut.

Our **assault on invasive plants** continued throughout the Glen. Assisted by scores of volunteers, the following were cut, treated, and processed:

- Ailanthus: 73 trees and 3500 sprouts dispatched
- Amur Honeysuckle: 25.35 acres removed
- Asian bittersweet: 1048 units
- Autumn olive: 2 very large units
- Burning Bush: 60 units
- Callery Pear: 1 very large 5-stem tree
- Euonymous fruiting bodies: 68 dispatched
- Garlic mustard: 45 acres scythed
- Japanese knotweed: 3 large clusters treated
- Japanese stilt grass: 4000 sq. ft. treated
- Johnson Grass: 2000 sq. ft. seed heads scythed and bagged
- Lesser Celandine: 4.7 acres treated
- Multifloral rose: 10 units treated
- Norway Maple: 77 cut
- Oriental bittersweet: 48 units
- Poison hemlock: 3 acres scythed
- Scilla: 1 colony treated
- Teasel: 11,000 sq. ft. scythed

**Trails** were open every day, dawn to dusk. An estimated 100,000 visited Glen Helen to walk, explore, and learn.

Our land manager and volunteers continued to **maintain the 20-mile trail system**, including:

- Clearing 111 trail obstructions
- Creating 33 trail closures

Our annual **Christmas Bird Count** was held on December 14, 2014. We found 1355 individual birds, representing 40 species.

## **Education, Collaboration, and Research**

The following **research projects** were approved or conducted during the year:

- Water quality assessment. Audrey Mc-Gowin, Wright State University
- Effects of Honeysuckle, Burning bush, and White-tailed deer removal on arthropod communities. Libby Sancomb, Wright State University
- Longitudinal study of Ash and their epiphytes. Don Cipollini, Wright State University
- Analysis of total hardness and hardness due to calcium in the Yellow Spring. J. Eric Hils, University of Dayton

Glen Director Nick Boutis gave the keynote address at the University of Dayton **sustainability conference** on October 25th. Emphasizing the noteworthy things that Antioch and Glen Helen are doing with respect to food, land, and energy.

Our **2015 magazine** shipped in May, with a cover story about the National Natural Landmark system.

The **Natural Areas Association**, a leading professional society for land managers, held its annual meeting in Dayton. Glen Helen was a featured field trip destination.

Support from the Yellow Springs Community Foundation allowed us to hire several Antioch College students to serve as **Miller Fellows**, including Nikki Sadat, Alex Malangoni, Rachel Hale, Sean Allen, Sierra Vein, Kelsea Pierson, and Kayla Hopple.

We entered into a collaborative project with the Village of Yellow Springs and the Tecumseh Land Trust to restore the land around the **Yellow Springs Creek** immediately upstream from the Glen.

Glen Helen staff helped Antioch College develop a new **campus landscaping plan**, which emphasizes naturalistic management and native plants.

# Observors for *Make It Count for the Birds* found 94 species and raised more than \$11,000 for land stewardship.

The Ecology Institute oversaw operations of the **Antioch College Farm**. Accomplishments included:

- In 2014, our third full growing season, we harvested 7,000 pounds of fresh produce from the farm for the Antioch dining halls.
- During Spring 2015 alone, students diverted 6,100 pounds of compostable materials from the landfill to the farm, collecting an average of 555 pounds of compostables per week.
- Students studying ecological agriculture, environmental ethics, political economy, zoology, and the global seminar on food used the farm as their living classroom.

Glen Helen facilities were widely used by the community, hosting a number of **significant events**, including 27 weddings, receptions, or engagement parties, 5 memorials, 2 family reunions, and 43 retreats or meetings.

We welcomed a wide **variety of speakers and presenters** to Glen Helen, including:

- We hosted and co-sponsored "Climate Crisis Solutions, a conference organized by the Arthur Morgan Institute for Community Solutions.
- Birder and author Kent Nelson read from The Spirit Bird, winner of the 2014 Pitt Drue Heinz Literature Prize.
- The builders of a tire and rammed earth house shared their process for building a "second-hand home"

We offered over **100 public programs**, spanning from hikes, lectures, after-school sessions, volunteer opportunities, art shows, and events

Glen Helen director Nick Boutis became the chair of the new Antioch College **sustainability committee** — a group working to establish the college as a national leader in environmental initiatives.

We hosted a **community recycling day**, when citizens could bring used batteries, electronics, and light bulbs, as well as paper for shredding.

#### **Administration**

**Social media** has become our primary way of connecting with friends and visitors. The Glen Helen Facebook page, www.facebook.com/glenhelen, now has over 11,500 "likes." 3500 people receive electronic communication from us via Constant Contact.

Major updates to the Glen Helen **web-site**, found at www.glenhelen.org, went live in June 2015.

The online travel site Trip Advisor awarded us "**Certificates of Excellence**" in 2014 and 2015, based on the quality of user reviews.

As of October 2014, the **Glen Helen license plate** is once again available for purchase for Ohio car owners.

**Ann Shaw**, the long-time Business Manager and one-time interim co-director of the Glen, retired in March 2015, passing the mantle to Tom Clevenger.

Glen director Nick Boutis served as a chair for Antioch's "**Assurance Argument**," a major step in the college efforts to gain accreditation.

We published our annual full-color **calendar**. This attractive 12-month wall calendar utilizes photos supplied entirely by volunteer photographers.

**Facilities improvements** were made across the Glen, including:

- Hyde Road house: We fully renovated the 130-year-old residence next to the Riding Centre, repairing its foundation, insulating, installing new windows and siding, and updating the interior.
- Camp Greene: This new Glen Helen property will require substantial improvements over the next few years. Our contractors repaired a wall in the dormitory building, and began the process of replacing old roofs on four of the structures. We also replaced all lights in the lodge with high-efficiency LEDs.
- Trailside Museum: We sanded old wood displays and repaired the glass display case.

Volunteer Paul Samson built an outstanding and attractive woodshed.

- South Glen: To ensure the safety of our tenants and visitors, we installed reverse osmosis filters in the sinks throughout Birch Manor and the Jacoby Rd. gatehouse.
- Outdoor Education Center: We renovated the pantry in the Lodge, bringing it in line with modern standards, with NSF shelving and can rack. We also removed the old garage ruins associated with the demolished Neff House on State Route 343.

#### **Special Events**

For the eighth year, the **Friends Music Camp** made Glen Helen the beneficiary of its annual benefit concert. The campers always put on an impressive concert, and this year was no exception. Gross revenue was \$3325.

This was the strongest year yet for **Whoo Cooks for You**, our annual dinner for the Raptor Center. Between ticket sales, auction purchases, and sponsorships, the event brought in gross revenue of \$49.446.

Nearly a ton of seed and suet was distributed at the Glen Helen Association's annual **bird seed sale**, providing winter food for wildlife at hundreds of area feeders.

Our annual event **Pancake Breakfast** took place March 21, generating \$1,385 in revenue.

After several years on hiatus, the **Great Stuff Garage Sale** returned. This time the event was done in collaboration with the Yellow Springs Senior Center. Our take was \$2,726.

The dreaded rain stayed away for our ninth annual birdwatching marathon, *Make it Count for the Birds*, The respectable conditions allowed observers to find 94 species in Glen Helen, and to raise \$11,310 for land stewardship in the preserve.

We had 414 registrants for the fifth annual **Earth Day 5K/10K**, generating gross revenue of \$10,373.

### **Finances**

#### **Administration**

#### **Glen Helen Ecology Institute Staff**

George Bieri, Land Manager

Nick Boutis, Executive Director

Kristen Bruns, Food Service Manager

Tom Clevenger, Assistant Director for

Finance and Administration

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Center Director

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July 2014-June 2015

#### **Operating Expenditures: \$1,116,063**

**Environmental Education Programs: 40%** 

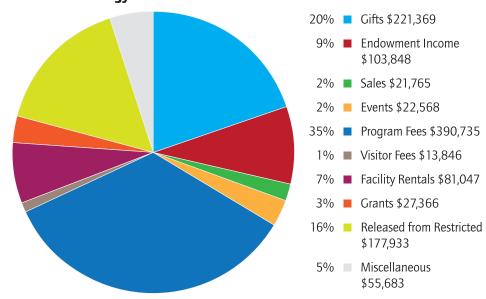
Raptor Center: 6%

Land Management: 5%

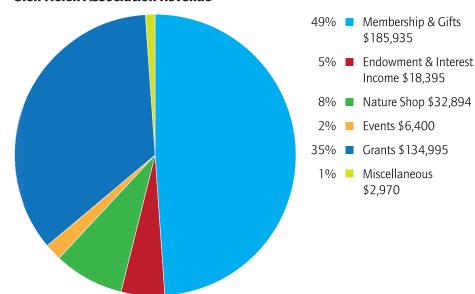
Facilities: 20%

Administration: 28%

#### **Glen Helen Ecology Institute Revenue**



#### **Glen Helen Association Revenue**



## Recognition

### **The Glen Helen Legacy Society**

Long term financial planning is key to maintaining Glen Helen into perpetuity. Through the Glen Helen Legacy Society, we recognize individuals who provide a planned gift to Glen Helen. Glen Helen itself is the legacy of Hugh Taylor Birch, who cared so deeply for this wooded glen that he sought to preserve it forever as a memorial to his daughter Helen. Members of the Legacy Society share this passion for ensuring a vibrant future for Glen Helen. Through their planned gifts, the members of the Glen Helen Legacy Society ensure the preservation of our unique, beautiful, and diverse Glen, and secure the chance for future generations to also gain life-shaping experiences through their immersion in the preserve and its programs.

Sture Fredrik Anliot,\* Anonymous (1),\*
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Baldwin, Sr.,\* Ruth and, Tony Bent, Hugh
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#### **Lucy and Arthur Morgan Society**

Arthur and Lucy Morgan were singularly instrumental in the preservation of Glen Helen. Through the Lucy and Arthur Morgan Society, we recognize and honor donors whose leadership, through gifts of \$1000 or more, ensures the fiscal health of Glen Helen.

#### \$5000 and Above:

Anonymous, Bill Kent and Gayle Gyure, Steve and Stacey Wirrig,

#### \$1000 to \$4999:

Anonymous, Carl Asakawa and Andrew Pavey, Jane Baker, Robert Baldwin, Jr., Doug Barker and, Linda Clemens, Brian and Hillary Bergren, Nick Boutis, Robert L Brandt, Jr., MD, John and Sigalia Cannon, Roger Cole, Leslie Cowperthwaite and Bruce Wellman, Roger Cranos, Ted and Wendy DeLong, Al and Donna Denman, Mike and Fran DeWine, John DeWine and Michele Burns, Mark and Becca DeWine, Leo and Kay Drey, Alice and Nick Dudukovich,

### The Glen Helen Legacy Society: Stories of Stewardship

#### **Judy Oplinger**



Judy first connected with Glen Helen when she came to Yellow Springs as an Antioch student in Biology. A graduate of the class of 1964, she worked at Trailside Museum and the Outdoor Education Center for several years after graduating. At Trailside, she implementing one of the most highly lauded programs in the history of the Glen. The Junior Naturalist program created an opportunity for college students to teach Yellow Springs schoolchildren about nature through weekly hikes and activities. That combination of young people working together to teach and learn produced profoundly

memorable experiences for all involved.

Judy now lives in Syracuse, New York, but has continued to maintain her strong support for the Glen. She has requested that a portion of her planned gift go to the Glen Helen endowment, and a portion to support Trailside Museum. We are deeply grateful for her support.

#### **Betty Ross**



Betty has been the soul of the Raptor Center for three decades. 2015 marks a transitional time for her, because she plans to retire this summer. But she's leaving the Raptor Center with a legacy of important accomplishments that secure its future. Thanks to Betty's leadership and unswerving perseverance, the Raptor Center has all new cages for its resident birds, signage, and a walkway for visitors with limited mobility.

She has been a force of will when it comes to ensuring that the Raptor Center thrives. She works on the coldest, and hottest, and wettest, and snow-

iest days of the year, always making sure that the birds are healthy and well-cared for. Over the years, she has cared for thousands of birds, and delivered educational talks to tens of thousands of children and families.

Now Betty, in contemplating her estate plans, has indicated her intentions to add to the Raptor Center fund at the Yellow Springs Community Foundation. When our new director starts in August 2015, she will be well positioned to succeed thanks to all that Betty has built up and put in place at the Raptor Center.

#### **Ellen Stutz**



Ellen loved nature, birds, and birdwatching. She drew enjoyment from hiking, cross-country skiing, line dancing, and playing guitar. She sang in the Concordia Lutheran Church choir, and played the bells. She was a long-time Daytonian, who worked at Sheffield/Bendix Corporation for 40 years. She passed away October 2104 at the age of 84.

Ellen left a portion of her estate to the Raptor Center, and we honored her generosity by adding those funds to the Raptor Center endowment at the Yellow Springs Community Foundation. She had many charitable organi-

zations that were important to her, including her church, Aullwood Audubon Center, and the Friends of Big Bone. We feel especially grateful that, even though Glen Helen was not her top philanthropic priority, she saw to it that we would forever benefit from generosity.

#### **Mary White**



Mary is a person of diverse talents and interests. She holds doctoral degrees in both medical humanities and education. Plus a master's degree in divinity. She is an accomplished musician. She has traveled around the world for her work as a medical ethicist, but also her hobby as an avid hiker. Her love of a great trail has taken her to Spain, to Everest base camp, to Norway, and also to Glen Helen.

Regardless of her worldly travels, the Glen has been a constant element in her life. Once or twice a week, all through the year, she is able to appreci-

ate the rhythm of the seasons, and especially enjoys the spring wildflowers. For sheer aesthetic appeal, she feels that the Glen – her backyard – is as spectacular a place as any. "What we have here," she notes, "is such a gift to my sense of wholeness."

She values not just the fact that the Glen is here as a projected property, but also that the programs of preserve create opportunities for life shaping environmental learning and con-

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# As always, we thank you for your continued support of Glen Helen.

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