

Memories of Bev Viemeister

Glen Helen and the greater community lost a huge source of energy, dedication and support on February 21. Beverly Viemeister died from a long illness that slowed her but never diminished her zest for the many causes and people she loved.

Bev drew people to the Glen and its struggles to protect this 1,000-acre treasure. She drew people to Antioch College, the cause of affordable housing, and many other important issues. Bev's attributes were many, as these comments from some of her friends point out.

Involvement and Passion

"She cared passionately about justice and social issues, both on a person-to-person basis and globally" recalls long-time friend Trudy Abrams. "She put her time, actions and money where her mouth was." Trudy remembers Bev's efforts as a tutor, working for the fire department and chairing the Planning Commission.

Nina Myatt, Curator of Antiochiana loved Bev's courage. "She had no hesitation in saying what she thought about things – things that were difficult to talk about. Her enthusiasms and her ability to put things in a positive light always appealed to me. Bev was so good at getting positive outcomes."

"Back in the early 1960s, the Ohio Department of Transportation began talking of rerouting Route 68 through Glen Helen," recalls Gordon Cowperthwaite, Bev's friend and companion. "Ken Hunt, the Glen's director, quickly created a watchdog group that eventually became the Glen Helen Association.

"Bev was right in the thick of it from the start," Gordon notes. "The Department of Transportation eventually backed off, and Bev helped form the first Glen Helen Association Board. She got many, many people involved in protecting and supporting the Glen."

Jane Baker marvels at the energy and care so prominent in Bev. "She was so amazingly



Bev Viemeister with Gordon Cowperthwaite

upbeat, involved in so many activities – on the Antioch Board of Trustees, the Glen, running King's Yard Goods for many years."

"Many of us write checks to organizations we admire," observes Ilse Tebbetts. "Beverly certainly sent checks. But for her, that was just a beginning. She worked tirelessly for causes she believed in. She served on boards, she ran for office, she raised money. In all those arenas she was a 'presence.'"

"When the effort to establish affordable housing in Yellow Springs floundered in a swamp of political controversy, Bev took action," Ilse recalls. "She hosted a group of diehards at her house every month and worked with us to keep the idea alive. She was delighted to know last year that it is now flourishing."

Bob Parker, for years an aficionado of the Glen, remembers Bev's many efforts to help, including her service as Chair of the Glen Helen Board and as a College trustee. "Bev

always had something to say, something useful," Bob recalls.

"Bev had such a strong passion for the Glen," recounts Glen staff person, Ann Shaw. "Five years ago, she encouraged me to come here to work. She gave generously to the Glen yet no need was too small for her attention, such as buying a dictionary for the office."

Bev was a member of the Lucy and Arthur Morgan Society (She always insisted Lucy's name should come first) – donors who give \$1,000 or more to the Glen Helen Ecology Institute. She chaired the effort for several years.

Courage

Al Denman, professor emeritus, activist and friend tells a story about Bev. "During the last few years, we ruminated a number of times about end of life matters, especially how old war horses just can't give up their causes.

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A Message from Antioch President Rick Jurasek

Bob Whyte, our Executive Director for the Glen Helen Ecology Institute (GHEI) for the past five years, is leaving in August to take a new position. I want to thank Bob for the knowledge and energy he has brought to the Glen. He is a hard worker, a good educator, and he has been key to the progress the Institute has made during his stay with us.

Bob tells us that this Fall he starts a fantastic new job and we wish him well professionally and personally. His wish to all of you who love the Glen is that the Glen will continue to contribute to the vitality and well being of the College and the Yellow Springs Community.

Our mission statement states that "The Glen Helen Ecology Institute exists to protect the Glen for present and future generations." We have some wonderful assets as we approach that charge.

First, there is the Institute's staff. They are small in number but huge in skill, creativity and dedication to the Institute and its programs. We will be counting on them all the more in the months ahead as the search for the new Executive Director goes forward.

Second, we have an amazing cadre of volunteers who magnify our capabilities in everything from staffing the Nature Shop to lending expertise for educational programs, trail maintenance, fundraising, and help with building projects, such as the Raptor Center's new flight cage.

Among those volunteers I mentioned are the members of the GHEI Advisory Board. As a member of that Board, I know first-hand of their talents and their dedication. They serve the Glen wisely and well.

We have a wonderful, independent organization of friends in the Glen Helen Association (GHA). The GHA provides very significant financial support to the Institute, as well as a mighty corps of volunteers. They work wonders.

Another of the Institute's assets is the commitment of Antioch College and the University to support the Glen. Glen Helen has been part of Antioch, one of its great traditions, in fact, for more than three-quarters of a century.

Above all, we know this extended community — staff, volunteers, GHA members and those who use and enjoy the Glen — cares

passionately about this amazing place and the stewardship provided it through the Institute.

We have a wonderful collaboration underway with Board members and staff taking initiative in a rigorous strategic planning process. Some of the work was done earlier in the year. All of us are working together to define a vision of the Institute's future and chart the steps we need to take during the next five years.

We will need your continued help and support in the months and years ahead, of course. My sense of it is that your passion for the Glen will carry us through. On behalf of all the Glen's stakeholders I close by thanking Bob for his dedication and his competence. We're stronger in many ways and much of that is Bob's good work.

— Rick Jurasek

Glen Helen Summer Hikes 2005

Medallion Hike Series

Hike for the health of it! Experience the beauty of Glen Helen while getting some exercise, too. Medallion hikes are 3.5 hour or 5 miles. You will learn the trails and get to know many of the beautiful features of the Glen. Meet at Trailside Museum.

Summer Solstice Hike: June 26 (Sun) 10am

Midsummer Morning Hike: July 10 (Sun) 9am

Cool of the Morning Hike: August 30 (Sat) 9am

Summer Birding

The best time to bird is the early morning hours when the trails are free from people, and the woods are just awakening. On these hikes, you will learn basic identification of birds by sight and sound. Meet at Trailside Museum at 9am: June 18, July 16, August 13.

Plants of the Glen Hike

June 12 (Sun), 10am, meet at the Trailside Museum. Discover the diversity of plant life growing in Glen Helen, and learn to identify some native trees, shrubs and wildflower species.

Glen Hot Spot Hike

July 23, 9am, meet at the Trailside Museum. The Yellow Spring, Pompey's Pillar, the Burial Mound and the Cascades are some of the Glen's most unique and inspiring features. See and learn about these attractions on this hike through the preserve.

Burn Helps to Preserve Prairie

Colette Palamar, Professor of Environmental Studies at Antioch College, and her students conducted a burn on the Upper Prairie in the South Glen last April. Prairies, which naturally



occur in the southwest portion of Ohio, are a vanishing ecosystem. Glen Helen is contributing to prairie preservation by establishing prairies and maintaining them by introducing fire.

Before European settlement, fires were the natural disturbance of the prairie ecosystem. Fires resulting from lightning strikes raced through prairies. The intense fires would kill

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most of the woody vegetation, while the grasses and forbs were spared. Prairie plants, such as Big Bluestem, survive fire because, unlike trees, their food is stored in their root systems. Therefore, even though their above-ground parts burn, prairie plants are able to survive.

With increasing human development and habitat destruction, naturally occurring fires within the eastern prairies are no longer. The consequence is an invasion of trees and shrubs into the grassy ecosystem. In order to prevent Glen Helen's Upper Prairie from becoming part of the Glen Helen forest, prescribed fires will be conducted regularly.

A Borrower, Be

The Glen Helen library, located in the downstairs of the Glen Helen Building has a tremendous selection of resources for you! The library contains a wide variety of books, pamphlets and media materials, including resources on Botany, Zoology, Ecology, Hydrogeology, Forestry, Ornithology, Marine Science, and more. The library is open daily during normal business hours for the Glen Helen Building. Directions for borrowing from the library are posted on the library table. Assistance is available Thursday from 10am-12pm.

Newsletter Online

For those who didn't get our postcard about the Spring 2005 newsletter, it is available online at www.glenhelen.org. In order to keep costs down, we occasionally will post our newsletter online instead of printing and mailing it. You can sign up to have future newsletters sent to your email address, in lieu of printed newsletters, by sending an email request to annshaw@antioch-college.edu.

Volunteer Appreciation Banquet 2005

Jack Hanna's staff from the Columbus Zoo wowed Glen Helen volunteers at the April 30 Volunteer Appreciation Banquet. The endangered cloud leopard, the bush baby, dingo and blue macaw are among the many animals that the Zoo brought for the Glen volunteers to see and learn about.

Many of the volunteers, including Marv Lamborg (see picture), got the chance to get an up-close look at the animals. It was an eventful day, with a catered lunch and a



presentation by Volunteer Coordinator, Beth Krisko on volunteer accomplishments in the Glen. The day concluded with awards given to Rita Colbert, Ruth Bent, Dorothy Scott, Lynn Tobey, and Tony Pope for their service and dedication to Glen Helen.

GHEI Lecture Series

When? Fourth Wednesday of the month at 7pm. Where? The Glen Helen Building Auditorium (no parking charge)

July 27 Woody Plants of Glen Helen (Beth Krisko)

Learn about the woody plants of Glen Helen and how they are distributed across the landscape. You will visit the Glen from North to South, and come away with a new understanding about Glen Helen's diverse habitats and plant communities.

August 24 Glen Helen Open Forum (Bob Whyte)

Learn about happenings with the Glen Helen Ecology Institute. This is a chance for you to hear from the Executive Director and ask questions about this valuable community resource. We hope to see you!

September 28 Thirty-nine years of Hiking Glen Helen (Rubin Battino)

Visit the Glen Helen Nature Preserve over thirty-nine years. A photographic journey through time will tell the tale of a man's hiking experiences. You will get a good glimpse of the Glen, and how it has changed over time.

October 26 Their Bearing is Noble and Proud (Jim O'Neal)

Understand what clothing Native Americans actually wore in the 18th century. You will see that the image presented to the world is far from what the Native Americans actually looked like in this time period. The talk will be based on period quotes, slides of period paintings, engravings, and sketches.

Call Beth Krisko at 769-1907 for information on lectures.

New Phone Numbers

The Glen Helen Ecology Institute has new phone numbers for some of its offices. Please look at the back of the newsletter and make the changes in your address book. Thank you.

Memories of Bev

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"About six months before she died, Bev told me she would not be coming to our Glen Helen development committee meetings any more. A month later she called and asked, 'Al, when's the next meeting?' She came to that meeting. And the next. And, of course, she was not silent."

Ilse recalls the trip she and Bev took to the Galapagos Islands long after Bev's illness had been diagnosed. "It was strenuous. Bev's eyesight and balance were poor and she had difficulty breathing, but she was game! And not infrequently, she fell down. Through it all, Bev remained cheerful... recognizing that if she'd known what she was in for, she MIGHT... not have come... but on the whole, thrilled that she HAD come."

Gordon Cowperthwaite smiles as he remembers..."She had such courage, such tenacity when it came to things she believed in. You'll find those traits in her grown children, by the way. Bev was a terrific mother."

Caring Friendship

Bev was "the best kind of friend," Trudy Abrams says. "She was never judgmental, always there for her friends, always upbeat."

A neighbor, as well as friend, Bev rushed Ilse Tebbetts to the hospital for the birth of her third daughter. And she stayed until husband Cy arrived from Cincinnati. "In Bev's view it was unthinkable that I should be left without a 'presence' in the waiting room," Ilse explains.

"I grew up with Bev's kids in the '60s and thought she was a 'cool' mom," recalls Ann Shaw. "Everyone was always welcome in her home, especially jazz musicians. But it was only recently that she became such a great friend."

"Bev was so amazingly upbeat and involved in so many things," Jane Baker remembers. "Yet she was so good at staying in touch. If we hadn't talked for a while, she'd call and say: 'I want to remind you that I love you very much.'"

That, indeed, was Beverly.

Outdoor Education Center

Greetings from the OEC

Schoolcamp has come to a close having served more than 2400 students from area elementary and middle schools. Four Naturalists will remain for Ecocamp this summer, while three will return to work and study as Administrative Interns in the fall.



E. Macdougall Palmer, better known as "Mac" returned to work on buildings and grounds at the OEC with other College Alumni this summer. Mac first worked at the OEC as an Antioch College Freshman in 1955 when he helped to build the original Cedar Center.

Teachers unanimously gave their experience here high marks. They were especially appreciative of the program content and the quality of instruction delivered by our Naturalist Interns. We look forward to seeing these schools return to the Glen next year!

As this article is being written, Antioch alumni are braving hot and muggy weather to spruce things up at the OEC. This year's work party includes Antiochians like "Mac" Palmer (pictured), who helped with the original construction here at the Center while on co-op, as well as some who have never been to our part of the Glen. We can't thank them enough for their work replacing and glazing windows, building a skirt for our office trailer, removing

honeysuckle (and poison ivy!) from the butterfly garden, moving a mountain of mulch and updating our database of colleges and universities that may wish to place interns in our program. We greatly appreciate your help!

EcoCamp 2005

Imagine a summer camp where kids can have fun while learning about the natural world! EcoCamp is a quality outdoor experience that features small group sizes and enthusiastic and knowledgeable naturalists that care about child safety.

By the time EcoCamp begins, most naturalists have already completed a rigorous academic environmental education internship while leading SchoolCamp programs. College age or older, our naturalists are selected for their knowledge in the camp's educational focus and their sensitivity, creativity and enthusiasm for working with children.

Campers stay with one naturalist for the duration of camp, and are grouped by age and interest. Campers spend most of their time in theme related activities, but have the option to take part in large group activities and special events.

This year, the Glen Helen Ecology Institute is having an old fashioned July 4th celebration! Sign your camper up for Week 3 EcoCamps and bring the family to the OEC at 3pm on Monday, July 4th for family fun, games and food.

For a complete listing of camps, schedules, age groups, price guide, and registration forms you can call the Outdoor Education Center at (937)767-7648 to request a brochure, or visit: www.glenhelen.org/e_camps/e_camps.htm.

OEC Wish List

We have an abbreviated wish list for the summer season; if you have any of the items listed and would like to donate them please call us at: (937) 767-7648. Remember, all of your contributions are fully tax-deductible!

- Jerseys for soccer and other field sports
- Bicycles in good condition
- Wheelbarrows, rakes, shovels & other garden tools
- Snow shovels
- Hand lenses
- Aquarium nets
- Native American and pioneer clothing and props
- Extra twin bedding
- Sunflower seed, cracked corn
- Firewood
- Taxidermy services
- Candle-making supplies
- Flashlights and rechargeable batteries
- "Walkie-talkie" radios
- Gift certificates to hardware stores, etc.

EcoCampers explore the stream habitat.



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The Glen Helen Ecology Institute greatly appreciates the contributions from the Arthur and Lucy Morgan Society members during fiscal year 2004-2005 (received between July 1, 2004 and June 30, 2005):

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Trailside Museum & Visitor Center

"Can you name one thing about the box turtle's shell that is different from a painted turtle's shell?" A group of second graders listens intently as Amanda finishes up another turtle talk at the Trailside Museum. Their eyes are fixed on Amos, a resident box turtle at Trailside, as it calmly sits in Amanda's hands during the talk.

This is only one of the many programs offered by Trailside Museum. Often, programs are presented by the Trailside Museum Manager, a co-op student from Antioch College. This term, Amanda Calder has accepted the position. She is majoring in Environmental Studies, and enjoys meeting the public and helping visitors to better understand the diverse plants and animals in the Glen. There are several kid oriented programs that Amanda will be presenting at Trailside this term, including reptile feedings on select Saturday mornings at 11, a nature story hour

for preschoolers at 1:00 in the afternoon on Wednesdays, and scheduled hikes almost every week.

Members of the public who enjoy socializing and getting involved with local events are welcome to take part in the community coffee house at Trailside Museum. It is designed to promote awareness of local environmental initiatives in an informal, entertaining setting. Coffee is fresh at 7pm on the third Wednesday of each month through August 2005, as a pilot program. With the community's support, we hope this will become a regular event in the Glen. Each coffee house has a theme including, but not limited to, selected local talent, poetry readings, open mic, presentations, etc.

Trailside Hours

From May to September, Trailside Museum will be open to the public Tuesday through Saturday 10 to 5. Come in and explore! Ask about our educational programs and guided hikes. For reservations, please call (937) 767-7798.

Amanda Calder, Antioch Student and Trailside Museum Manager for Summer term.

The Raptor Center



Moving Forward- A Message from the Raptor Center Director

This was the first year the Raptor Center scheduled grant-funded programs in schools we had not been reaching, with fourth, fifth, and sixth grade classrooms targeted, and with testing and a set curriculum for two presentations, "Only Owls" and "Hunters of the Sky." These were made possible thanks to generous funding from the Kenneth A. Scott Charitable Trust, a KeyBank Trust; and the Levin Family Foundation. The Raptor Center staff has already done over 100 programs this year, reaching more than 3,000 people.

We lost several of our education and display birds this year, and that is always difficult for us, especially when it is one like Varia, our twenty-year old barred owl, who alternately attacked and charmed everyone. She and the others will be missed. We have added other birds to our roster and hope to have them doing programs soon.

There have been fewer admissions of birds for rehabilitation so far this year, 77 versus 119 at the same time last year. We're not complaining, because we certainly don't try to increase our numbers, but since no raptors are turned away, we wonder what causes the yearly fluctuations. We have admitted only one third the number of kestrels as last year and two-thirds the number of screech-owls, while just slightly fewer red-tails and great horned owls. The only significant increase in numbers is for Cooper's hawks, three times as many. For some reason, we were very low on Cooper's hawks last year, however, so we may just be back to normal this year.

Many of the hawks and owls we admitted were injured in collisions, primarily with vehicles. These are human-related causes, as were the more unusual incidents such as getting caught in the netting of a batting cage, tangled in kite string, and electrocuted. Usually, with young birds, we talk to people to make sure the birds really need to be



rescued before they are brought in, but mushroom hunters in Kentucky simply picked up a healthy barred owl and brought it to us, in effect kidnapping it from its parents. Those owl parents lost a youngster, but a pair at Aullwood Audubon Center gained one in their family.

Twenty-seven birds have already been released this year, and there are twenty-six more on-site getting ready to go. All releases are rewarding, but especially if the initial prognosis is not good, but the bird still manages to pull through for release.

Although we didn't have to do any rehab for a peregrine arrival, it was still an exciting release. We recently had one of the Dayton peregrine youngsters for a weekend stay after picking it up from the street after its first day of shaky flight. Although the parents were not around when the youngster was picked up, they certainly knew when it was returning. They were screaming and flying around the AT&T building before we even got up the elevator to the roof; it was quite uncanny.

Other exciting news is that the new flight cage is finally nearing completion! It's been a long process, but the finished product makes the wait well worth it. Our special thanks to four donors, the Ohio Division of Wildlife crews from Spring Valley, Fallsville, and Indian Creek, and the Glen Helen Association Stewardship volunteers. Since this is a cage for rehabilitating birds, it is in the area closed to the public. However, you will have the opportunity to see the finished product at the Open House this fall, and we think you will be impressed. Now we can think about other building projects....

— Betty Ross

Our Adoption Program

The adoption fee is \$75 per year; a photo and certificate will be sent, and a sign will be placed at the bird's cage. You may also request a visit with your bird to a school, scout pack, club, office, or home. The money helps to support not only the adopted bird, but all the birds that come into the Raptor Center needing help. An adoption is a wonderful way for a group to help the Raptor Center, or makes a unique anniversary, birthday, holiday, or memorial gift for someone special.



This pair of Northern saw-whet owls has joined our education roster, but does not have a display cage yet. Next project?

Thank you for these renewals:

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- Brecha/Seidl Family
- Jake Chappars
- Clark County Audubon Society
- Coyote Club of Central Middle School
- Debbie Cushman and Bob Kozmar
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- Greg and Lorena Helentjaris
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- Laura Kearns
- Kristensen Family
- Miami Valley Bird Club (2 birds)
- Miami Valley Outdoor Club (2 birds)
- Margaret Neikirk
- Katherine Pardue
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- Amanda Perryman
- Clarice Perryman
- Shirley Perryman
- Prass Elementary Fourth Graders
- Katherine Rylien
- Soehner Family
- Stephen Wasby
- Summit Elementary School (4 birds)
- Watts Middle School

Welcome to our adoption family:

- Earthsavers Club of Normandy Elementary
- Glen and Judy Miller
- Shawn and Sherry Mohler
- Heather Saunier
- Soren Swanholm
- Cy Tebbetts
- Warder Park Wayne School

Upcoming Events

- **Owl Program and Release – Wednesday, July 13, 8pm, Corps of Engineers Visitor Center at C.J. Brown Reservoir and Dam near Springfield**
- Call 937-325-2411 for directions.

- **Owl Program and Release – Thursday, July 14, 8pm at the Horace Mann Meadow off Bryan Park Road near John Bryan State Park.**
- Bring a blanket or lawn chair. Parking is available in the meadow.

- **Raptor Center Open House – Sunday, Oct. 16, 2-4 pm at the Raptor Center.**

- This is your chance to meet our staff and resident raptors, learn about our programs, and see our rehabilitation flight area, including the unveiling of our brand-new 150 foot cage.

GHEI Mission Statement

The Glen Helen Ecology Institute exists to protect the Glen for present and future generations. The GHEI fulfills its mission by engaging in land stewardship, education, community outreach and service, and research.

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- Located in the Glen Helen Building
- 405 Corry Street, Yellow Springs, OH
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- For facility rentals: 937-769-1903

• **Trailside Museum & Visitor Center**

- 505 Corry Street, Yellow Springs, OH
- For information on hours, walks & programs call 937-767-7798 or 937-769-1904.

• **Glen Helen Nature Preserve**

- Trails are open daily, sunrise to sunset. All wildlife, vegetation, and natural features are protected.
- For general information 937-769-1902

• **Outdoor Education Center**

- Residential environmental education center for school groups and summer EcoCamps.
- 1075 State Route 343, Yellow Springs, OH
- 937-767-7648

• **Raptor Center**

- Raptor education and rehabilitation center
- Visitors are welcome to visit the center and see the resident birds.
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