

Marilyn Koffman Glick was active in community work at an early age. At seven years old, she was the youngest volunteer for the Jewish National Fund Flower Day in Detroit, where she spent her early childhood. She relocated to Indianapolis as a teenager. Jewish causes were a particular passion for Marilyn. Serving on the boards of her Temple Sisterhood and the National Council of Jewish Women, Hadassah was president of the Borinstein Home Guild (now Hooverwood Guild). She made substantial personal leadership contributions to the Indiana State Symphony Society and its Young Audiences Program and founded People of Vision in Indiana. Marilyn began collecting glass art in the 1980s and became one of the nation's most noted collectors. Her artistic interests have been reflected in donations to the Indianapolis Art Center and its Marilyn K. Glick School of Art. Governor Evan Bayh appointed her to the Indiana Arts Commission, where she served for eight years.

Let's step back to 1945 when Marilyn met WW2 veteran Eugene Biccard Glick, whom she married two years later. Gene was born and raised in Indianapolis. After graduating from Indiana University w/ a bachelor's degree in business, he enlisted in the US Army; while serving, he received many medals of honor. He was nearly killed during the BATTLE OF THE BULGE, which greatly affected his outlook on life. Glick and his unit liberated the Dachau Concentration Camp. Having had a camera with him, he helped document the atrocities of the Holocaust and later donated the photos to the US Holocaust Memorial Museum & Emory University. Upon returning home from war, Gene founded the GI loans department at People's Bank. Together, Marilyn & Gene began the company known as INDIANAPOLIS HOMES INC., building single-family homes on the east side of Indianapolis to help military veterans transform into civilian life. Eventually, in 1962 it became the Gene B. Glick Company, a property management company and a multifamily housing development emphasizing low income using section-8 funding. It is one of the largest

privately owned firms in the apartment industry within the state and nationwide. The couple has four daughters: Marianne Glick, Arlene Grande, Alice Meshbane & Lynda Schwartz. The Glicks raised their family in the Indianapolis area and continued to reside there for the rest of their lives. Glick's philanthropic efforts focused on education, health care, affordable housing for low income families, community support services, and the arts. A few names of their charitable contributions are The Indianapolis Cultural trail- an 8-mile network of urban pedestrian & bike corridors linking the city's 7 Indianapolis cultural districts. The Eugene & Marilyn Glick History Center The Glick Eye Institute- housing the Dept of Ophthalmology at the IU School of Medicine, Created the Indiana Authors Award in conjunction with the Indianapolis Public Library Foundation. Glick Fund gave a grant to the local NPR affiliate, WFYI, to fund a reporter position covering poverty and health issues. A separate Fund for the Jewish Federation of Greater Indianapolis Organizations in the Arts- Heartland Film & Dance Kaleidoscope Those in Education- La Plaza, Inc Early Learning Indiana & Eugene & Marilyn Glick Indiana History Center Those Helping Individuals in Need- Coburn House & Gleaner's Food Bank.

