

TRACKER

Tracking Our Past and Present for the Future



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SAVE THE DATE

Holiday Brunch and Annual Meeting on December 4 11:30 to 1:30 at the Community House

Watch for upcoming information on exciting programs for 2012.

HOLIDAY PARTY AND NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

Please join us on Sunday, December 4 from 11:30-1:00 to enjoy a Holiday Brunch at Terrace Park Community House. There is no charge to attend the brunch but reservations are requested. Please call 248-1777 by November 25 to RSVP.

Those who come for brunch will be treated to a creative display of archival photos that will reflect on the Holidays in

Terrace Park through the ages. This is being prepared by program chair Elaine Fening. If you have any photos that relate to TP Holidays. Please email them to effening@aol.com by Monday, November 28; or send a copy, non returnable to: Elaine Fening 615 Miami Avenue, Terrace Park, Oh 45174.

The TPHS will conduct its annual business meeting at

1 p.m. following the society's holiday brunch. Members will be asked to consider a change to the bylaws that will permit board membership to increase from 15 to 16 positions; the organization's audio tour of Terrace Park, which is being developed by board member Tricia DeMichele, will debut; and treasurer, Meg Comer, will provide a financial report.

TPHS CONGRATULATES LOCAL ARTIST MARK EBERHARD

Local resident Mark Eberhard was the recipient of the National Museum of Wildlife Art 2011 Western Visions Trustees Purchase Award. This painting will join two other of his works in the permanent collection of the museum. His website states "Because artists can often create emotional connections between an audience and the artist's subjects, we have a special role to play of bringing an awareness to our natural environment.

Mark Eberhard received his

first bird book from his grandparents at age five. He has been interested in and painting birds ever since. Mark's work deals more with the commonplace than the grand, with the animal often only one small element of the overall composition. An MFA from Yale combined with a close personal relationship with nature – its forms, colors and textures – form the basis of his paintings.

Born, raised and currently

living in the lush river lowlands near Cincinnati, Mark is at home painting the many avian species that frequent his bird feeders. He also enjoys gathering reference materials during his travels and painting species not found in the Ohio Valley.

He has won numerous awards both regionally and nationally and his paintings can be found in public and private collections including the Leigh Yawkey Woodson Art Museum and the National Museum of Wildlife Art."

We are so happy that Mark has so generously donated his painting, *Happy Holly Days*, to our Creatives Gallery and Museum!



PRESIDENTS' LETTER

Dear TPHS Members,

It's hard to believe that it is already time for the holidays but lights and luminaries will be up in Terrace Park before we

know it. As many of you know, December is the time for our annual meeting and holiday gathering. This year it will be held on Sunday,

December 4th, from 11:30 to 1:30 at the Community House on Elm

Ave. Because this is a large space we want to invite everyone in the community to attend, meet members and

board members, enjoy a holiday brunch and find out more about the Historical Society in general. So please encourage all your friends and neighbors to attend. We do ask that you RSVP if possible either by email to info@tphistoricalociety.org or calling 248-1777.

A great addition to this year's party is a display of Holiday memories from Terrace Park. Do you have some old photos of your family in the village at Christmas? What about snow day fun, Elementary School Christmas concerts, the tree lighting or other holiday events? If you would like copies of your photos included in the display, we would love to share them. Please contact Elaine Fenning at effenning@aol.com to arrange it or if you would like to bring

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UPDATE ON CREATIVES GALLERY & MUSEUM

We continue to receive donations for the Gallery:

Bill Weakley donated a Gayle Gillette Hummel (formerly Amherst Ave.) painting, **Gerlinde Schmitt** (Miami Ave.) donated one of her paintings, **Gerlinde Schmitt** donated a Fred Williams (formerly of Miami Grove) painting and a Mildred Ward (formerly of Miami Ave.) painting, **Virginia Rawnsley Fenton** donated a miniature book (2" x 2.5") by her father Ellis Rawnsley. She previously also donated an original painting by Charles Meurer (deceased). She and her hus-

band, Bill, received this Meurer in 1953 as a wedding present from Dr. and Mrs. Ray Stoecklin who lived across the street from Meurer.

Please encourage other friends to donate to the Gallery and the Museum.

Gallery co-chair Lynne Mileham says of the Fenton donation: "It is so refreshing that former residents keep TPHS in their mind and hearts....love the idea!!!!"

Terrace Park Elementary Principal Linda Lee says of the school items now housed in TPHS museum: "We are

happy that they will have a home in TP. Many thanks for your work in preserving the memories of our school."

And by the way, the interesting and creative quilt highlighting historic points of interest in TP now hangs in the hallway entrance to TPHS. This quilt was inspired and supervised by TPE teachers Shelley Komrska, Melissa Rupe and Mary Kay Kroeger. The 4th grade students, school year 2008-9, created the quilt and Scripps Howard Foundation gave a grant which paid all the expenses.

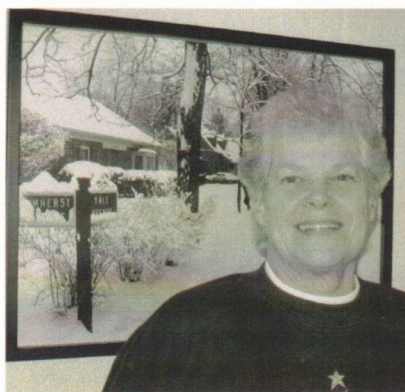
AND THE WINNER IS....

LESLIE JONES... "THANKS FOR THE MEMORIES"!

The very much deserved "Thanks for the Memories" award goes to Leslie Jones. She has not only preserved memories but has acknowledged, organized, categorized, guarded, and guided just about everything that has come through the doors of TPHS archives, office and Gallery. Leslie, we could not have done all of this without you!!!!

Leslie is a Cincinnati native. Her family moved to Terrace Park in 1943. She is the daughter of Bernard "Barney" and Juanita "Nita" Jones and sister of Mike Jones, now living in Colorado Springs. She grew up living at 623 Floral Avenue and attended TPE and TP High School until it merged with Mariemont. She was in the first class of TP students to graduate from MHS in 1958. While Leslie was at TP she was involved with sports and was homecoming queen. After attending the University

of Kentucky she went to work for Western and Southern Life Insurance Company in downtown Cincinnati and resided in Northern Kentucky. Leslie was an assistant, sec-



retary and office manager. In 1976 she moved to her Terrace Park home at 625 Myrtle. She retired from Western Southern in 1996.

Leslie was in on the founding of the Historical Society and has been a member since the beginning in 2001. She is a Lifetime Member, was a Board member from 2003 until 2006, and has

ALWAYS worked with the office and archive. Leslie has also volunteered as distribution coordinator for Village Views for the past 13 years.

Leslie is the "go to" person in the office. No one really knows how many hours per week Leslie gives TPHS. But we all know she gives MANY. When in doubt, we always know that Leslie will help us out. She not only knows where everything can be found but she also knows most everything about the village. Leslie works quickly and quietly and never wants any credit

or praise for her work. Well, too bad this time, Leslie. You are going to get lots of praise....the highest honor given to any TPHS member...the "Thanks for the Memories" award. Leslie will receive this award at the Annual Holiday Brunch on Sunday, December 4, at the Community House. Please join us to help her celebrate!

TPHS WELCOMES THREE NEW MEMBERS

The Terrace Park Historical Society welcomes three new board members: from left - Susan Rodgers, who has joined the archives and oral histories team; Ann Englehart, who will edit and design the organization's newsletter, Tracker; and Gregg Smith, who will oversee its Facebook presence, listserve



announcements, and the website as social media editor. The three recently met at TPHS headquarters to review recent acquisitions, including the vintage oak veneer cash register that is believed to have been used in the Terrace Park Elementary School lunchroom; also, the Terrace Park classroom pho-

tos from the 1950s and '60s that were acquired on Craigslist. TPHS is asking the public to stop by its headquarters to help identify students in the photos. The historical society is open to the public Thursdays from noon to 3 p.m., the first Sunday of most months from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., and by appointment. TPHS is at 100 Miami Avenue, in the lower level of St. Thomas Church. To make an appointment call 248-1777.

THREE MORE TO OUR ANNIVERSARY GOAL!

For a tax-deductible contribution of \$1,000, which may be made in installments over a three-year-period, you can support the Terrace Park Historical Society and its many fine programs. Your name will be engraved on our Lifetime Membership plaque, you'll receive a limited edition print

of a Terrace Park scene painted by Rosie Shundich, merchandise discounts and other membership benefits, in addition to the satisfaction of knowing you are helping to preserve and share Terrace Park History. It's our 10th anniversary and we invite you to help us reach our goal of 50 Lifetime

Memberships. We welcome the following new Lifetime Members, who have brought our Lifetime Membership roll to 47: Gwendlyn and William (Gwen and Bill) Nunn. Contact Kay Everhart at 561-3582 or email her at kayeverhart@gmail.com.

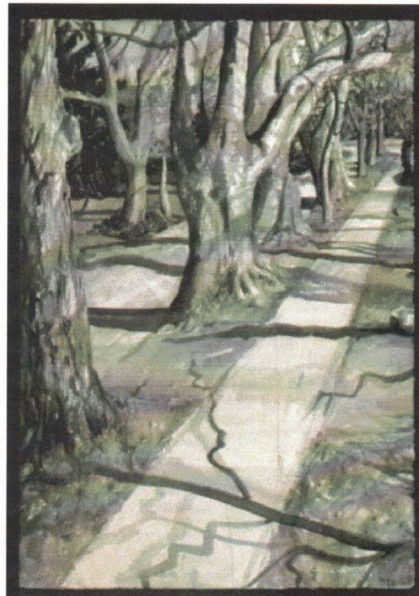
"NEIGHBORHOOD STREETS" IS SYNONYMOUS FOR TERRACE PARK!

We are proud to announce the kick-off of our newest fundraiser! We are thrilled to be able to offer Limited Edition prints of the painting "Neighborhood Streets" done by former resident Lynn Carden. Cincinnati's YWCA celebrated the 20th anniversary of its Women's Art Gallery in October of 2011. Over the past two decades 300 local, regional and national women have showcased their work in the space. Considered pioneers for their gender, Lynn was one of the 22 asked to participate in its anniversary exhibit.

These prints are a fine-art giclee reproduction commissioned by the Terrace Park

Historical Society. The limited edition of 100 is printed on archival paper using pigment-based inks. Created in the fall of 1993 on the corner of Cambridge Avenue and Terrace Place, the original watercolor painting is on permanent display in the Terrace Park Creatives Gallery and Museum. Each print is signed by the artist and will come with a Certificate of Authenticity. Three sizes of the print are available. Proceeds from the sale of these prints will help support the Museum in

the Streets program that will be unveiled at the Holiday Brunch!



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a dish to the brunch. The holidays can be a hectic time but we hope you will all attend. This is one of the only times of the year we all get together and it is always a fun event. Looking forward to seeing you all there!
Your co-president,
Steven Early Jr.

TPHS MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

The TPHS Membership Drive is off and running! We hope everyone will have taken a moment to read the letter you received in the mail. It tells of the accomplishments and ongoing projects the TPHS volunteers have completed this past year. These were only made possible by your help through joining the organization in the past, and we hope, that you will continue to support us again this year!

DID YOU KNOW?

- The "Robinson Circus House" 1 Circus Place, was built circa 1854-69 and faced Elm Road. The front porches had decorative ironwork which was added by the Robinsons after a trip to New Orleans.
- The former home of Kate Cornish at 725 Wooster Pike (currently home of Carol B. Cole) has a red barn on the property. In the late 40's and 50's Miss Cornish taught private piano lessons and also taught music at TPE. In her spare time she taught horseback riding using one of her resident horses for the students.

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RECOLLECTIONS...TAKING TIME FOR CAMILLA

And her son took the tree that had fallen in their yard and he made a beautiful shadow box filled with memorabilia from her life including the lacrosse stick that Camilla used at Cornell University; Owen Gibby, talented carpenter/woodcrafter, did this in memory of his mother Camilla Warrick. The shadowbox is currently in the TP Creatives Gallery; and copies of Camilla's book, **Home is Where I Live**, donated by her husband Paul Gibby, are in the Gallery shop.

Camilla Warrick, her husband Paul and two sons Owen and Noah lived on Home Street. Sadly, in June of 2002 Camilla died at age 47 from complications with cancer. Her life was short but her memory and teachings will remain for years.

Excerpts from her obituary, written by Peggy Kreimer and Cindy Starr, friends and associates of Camilla, are below.

"Journalist Faced All Challenges Camilla Warrick, a Cincinnati journalist and author known for her unwavering commitment to social justice and her ability to give compassion a stirring voice, died Monday at her Terrace

Park home....

In recent years she had turned her own struggle with cancer into a mission to help others deal with the medical and emotional challenges of the disease....

It was only the latest in a career of personalizing private struggles to help us understand each other better...

She believed that a daily newspaper was the chronicler of all of the community, not just a favored few, not just the socially and politically ascendant. She believed that journalists could still make the world a better place...

Last summer, upon receiving the 2001 McCrackin Peace and Justice Award, Ms. Warrick was praised for her coverage of 'racism, women's concerns for equity and choice, justice instead of revenge, economic inequities and ecological emergencies'....

She genuinely abhorred bigotry and injustice. Closed minds were here challenge.

She saw her task as a shedder of light on the good and unmasker of the less so....

She fought for her health and her life, but five years after the initial grueling treatment, the cancer returned to

her bones. This time she fought a different way—for time with family...

Paul said 'She made the tough decision not to do chemotherapy a second time. She had such a spirit. She fought to be with us and have the equality of life

that she could have that way.'

Those in Terrace Park that had the privilege to know her would also have many Camilla stories. She was an inspiration to all, including the field of journalism,...and obviously to her husband and sons who still reside on Home Street. If you have not viewed the labor of love in the Gallery, take time to do so.

Camilla's eulogy, obituary and many of articles and essays are in Camilla Warrick file of the Gallery.

