

UPTON ASSOCIATION *Update*



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From the President: Upton Legacy is Strong

By Ken Conklin

It has been 28 years since the Upton Association was formed. Have we made progress, or what? We have gone from an empty house to one that is filled with beautiful antiques and accessories. All of these items have been graciously donated to the Upton House and are enjoyed by many, many visitors.

I am proud to say we are financially strong, have a very dedicated Board, and a faithful membership. We are a completely volunteer organization (even though, I tell the board their check is in the mail for their services). I have been honored to serve on the board since day one and this is my fourth term as President. I appreciate the Upton Board and Association in putting their trust in my leadership and dedication.

In the past 28 years, we have accomplished much. We have replaced the old heating system to one that is comfortable all year round. The house is completely furnished. Walls and woodwork have been repainted.

Even former first lady Barbara Bush has paid us a visit. The museum area of the house is enjoyed by many. We have a beautiful Women's Park and we were able to bring Harriet back home and her remains are in her beloved garden. Bringing Harriet back home is probably the most meaningful accomplishment for the Upton Association.

I encourage you to get involved with one or two committees. It is your interest and involvement in the Upton that keeps it going strong.

REFLECTION AND GRATITUDE...

By Ken Conklin

Many years ago, Elaine and I were members of Mrs. Kay Fisher's high school Sunday school class. Yes, at that time her name was MRS. FISHER!

Time marched on and at a very early morning meeting at PJ's Restaurant in downtown Warren, a group of people had been asked to meet to discuss the saving of the Upton House. My first thought was "what is the Upton House and why save it?" Among the people at that meeting was Mrs. Fisher. Soon into that meeting, I realized I could call her Kay! I guess I had finally matured (although some would question that statement). We all gave our commitment to help save the Upton House.

Time has continued to march on and 29 years later, Kay and I continue to serve on the Board of the Upton Association. A bench has been placed in Harriet's Garden in appreciation of Kay's dedication and hard work not only for the Upton but for the community (See Page 5). I am extremely proud to be serving with this strong loyal community member. Kay, we both have come a long way since those days in Sunday School. You are very much loved and appreciated.

*Join us for
'Christmas on
the Square'*

By Kay Fisher

Warren City's "Christmas on the Square" will be held from 6-8 p.m. on Friday, December 1.

In cooperation with this affair, the Upton House will be open that evening from 6-8 p.m. as well. We encourage our members to come and tour the House in its full regalia of Christmas decorations and a special attraction of our collection of Crèches. Refreshments will be offered.

CURATOR REPORT

By Sandy Sarsany

The following items were donated:

- A photo of Harriet with James Davis, U.S. Secretary of Labor, by Ray and Kelly Harkins.
- A book containing front pages from the onset of the *Tribune* from Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dedow.
- Two books donated by the Warren Public Library; one dedicated to Harriet and the other with an inscription signed by Harriet.

Finally, the most interesting item was donated by Ted Kromer. Pictured here is a portrait reported to be of Harriet, newly married to George, and painted by him. I'm researching this picture; first, because I have never seen a picture of Harriet that thin (sorry, Harriet) and second, I have no record of George Upton ever being a painter. More to follow!



RENTAL REPORT: *Lasting Memories*

By Kathy Lepro

Since the last newsletter, a variety of events were held at 380 Mahoning Avenue, and memories were made. There were showers, weddings, graduation celebrations, teas, and birthday parties. There was even a special VIP reception, sponsored by the Warren-Trumbull County Public Library and the *Warren Tribune*, to welcome the Ohio Chautauqua performers and to kick off their June lecture series.

My role of managing the rentals for the Upton House is quite interesting. I get to meet so many wonderful people, as well as re-connect with others from the past, including former colleagues and former students, all of whom are excited to host events at Harriet's beautiful home.

Another great part of my job is that I get to hear about a variety of creative party-theme ideas, and I don't even have to check out Pinterest! I am especially interested in baby showers these days since there are two more Lepro grandchildren on the way, thus additional showers at the Upton are inevitable.

One woodland-themed baby shower featured stuffed animals, such as baby foxes and squirrels, while another one, "Going Wild with Excitement," had little tigers, giraffes, elephants and monkeys on display. One mommy-to-be who was expecting twins focused on the phrase "two peas in a pod." There was a touch of pea green in the table linens and the centerpieces, and I'll bet you know what the vegetable was on the luncheon menu.

Bridal showers have also been unique and memorable. One was a "Breakfast at Tiffany's" brunch, where guests in black sheath dresses bore a resemblance to Audrey Hepburn, and pearls and tiffany blue ribbons tied around white boxes adorned the tables. Another shower's

theme, "Traveling Through Life Together," had old maps, globes, and vintage suitcases strategically placed throughout the dining room.

The Upton House with all its beautiful antique furniture and décor and its vintage glassware was the perfect setting for an elegant bridal shower which was followed by a lovely wedding reception several weeks later at the Packard Museum.

Isn't it great to live in this area where there is so much beauty and history to be enjoyed and shared, and so many wonderful individuals to create exceptional memories? Call me at 330-392-4202, if you would like to create your own special memory at the Upton House.

SHERIDAN RECEIVES ALHFAM AWARD

Upton treasurer, Judi Sheridan, was awarded the John T. Schlebecker Award in June at the Annual Meeting of the Association for Living History, Farm & Agricultural Museums. Sheridan served as Secretary/Treasurer for more than 20 years beginning in 1995. She managed the membership and finances for the 750 member association of individual and institutions involved with teaching, showing, and researching agricultural history. She became involved in the organization representing Century Village in Burton, OH, in the 1980s. She and her husband Terry were given the opportunity to travel extensively as ambassadors representing ALHFAM at meetings of the Association of International Museums of Agriculture and the European Open Air Museums. In August 2017, they were in Dudley, UK at the Black Country Museum. This area near Birmingham and the Iron Bridge Gorge was the birthplace of the Industrial Revolution. Congratulations, Judi!

~ EDUCATION REPORT ~

By Liz Clark

There have been many tours of the Upton House and the Beautiful Court House. A bus tour from Sandusky/Marblehead, the Youngstown Garden Club, Red Hats from Canfield, the Chamber's Leadership Mahoning Valley, and the University School's senior and freshmen girls have participated this year. School tours for our 4th grade students started on October 1 with Lincoln then Willard, Jefferson, followed by McGuffey.

These guests hear the history of the Upton House, the Association, and Harriet's life from childhood to her reinternment.

Where did it all start in this new United States? I mean, WHO started this? Well, it started after we won the Revolutionary War. When the United States won their independence from the British, the women thought they would have equal rights with the men but this didn't happen and the women were furious. In 1848, the abolitionist joined them and they had the first organizational meeting in Seneca Falls, New York. After the War of 1812-14, the British fleet had gone home. The English women had the same issues as the American women. Since our upper class women had relatives in England who had been fighting for the same freedoms, they thought it was appropriate that they go to England, speak to Parliament and support their women relatives. Parliament members met them on the sidewalk and told them to go home because they had problems at home that were far greater than women's issues in England. After all, England has freed all of the slaves in the English Commonwealth of nations and shamefully you still have slavery in America. The women came home well aware of their problem and became strong abolitionists. Most of you have seen movies and read books on the Civil War and learned of the terrible struggle our

country had during the Civil War. We lost 640,000 Americans by disease, starvation, and killing. However, we did free the slaves. When the Civil War ended, Congress passed the Civil War Amendments. The 13th Amendment stated "No more slavery", the 14th stated "All were citizens" and the 15th stated "All men can vote." Women (black and white) were outraged! (Harriet was about 14 years old).

As a result, the suffrage movement intensified its campaign led by the wealthier women. Most women did not have the time or the money to become involved. Women could not inherit money or property. Harriet became interested when her dad introduced her to Susan B. Anthony. Harriet was unaware that women "couldn't own property;" her dad had given her his home. (Perhaps the fact that her father was a lawyer and a judge made the difference). Women were not being educated; yet Harriet had graduated from high school. Harriet became enlightened by Susan B. Anthony who made her aware of these laws and rules that prevented women from many of the benefits that men enjoyed. Harriet joined the fight.

(SPECIAL NOTE): Today, several men serve the Upton Association. There is one man who has contributed since the beginning. Our great leader, Ken Conklin, became builder, artist, decorator, musician, project designer and house cleaner extraordinaire; all of this for Upton House and the Association!

Thanks to Ginnie Baran, Marybeth Roman, Sue Smith, Sandee Skovran, Bonnie Williams, Chris Majoric, Vonnie Peterson, Gail Maurice, Jan Schweitzer, Rosemary Seibring and, when needed, Sue Stoddart, Pat Fuller and Liz Clark who are well trained and dedicated docents, this is a great Educational Program.



VOLUNTEER REPORT

By Marti Flint

We had a great turn out to support the summer garage sale and other activities scheduled throughout the spring and summer. A big "thank you" goes out to all who have helped so far this year. We continue to count on our volunteers to fill all our needs. There are still many opportunities to be involved this fall. The closing of the gardens at the house will be on Saturday, October 21 and the Women's Park will close on October 28. These are areas where much help is appreciated. November will be important as the holiday garage sale will be held November 17 and 18. This is always an interesting time setting out all the treasures. December will see holiday decorating of the house and story time with Mrs. Claus. As you plan your fall schedule please include one area in which you can spend some time volunteering with us. Call Darlene Bennett at (330) 609-6108 or Marti Flint at (330) 772-5623 to join us.

WOMEN'S PARK:

Don't Miss a Walk in The Park this Fall

By Marti Flint

The Park is maintained by a core group of dedicated volunteers. Carolyn Anderson, Darlene and Jim Bennett, Larry and Marti Flint, Karen Jennings, Diana Plecker, Pat Proctor, Karen Sprague, Donna Vlasov, and Marty Wolanzyk spent the spring and summer in the park. They volunteered many hours planting, weeding, trimming, and mulching to keep the park looking great.

The Keepers of the Park meet on Wednesdays from 9 a.m. to noon throughout the spring, summer, and fall. We welcome you to join us. Please call Darlene Bennett at 330-609-6108 or Marti Flint at 330-772-5623 for more information. This is a perfect way to make new friends and to help beautify downtown Warren.

The park is the perfect photo spot as many engagement, wedding, prom, and homecoming pictures are taken each year. The bridge is one of the most photographed backgrounds in Trumbull County.

There are always many people walking through the park or sitting on a bench enjoying lunch or just relaxing. Several young families visit each evening as they are out for a walk. One spot that they enjoy visiting is the pond where they count our expanding number of fish.

(EDITOR'S NOTE)

Maintaining gold fish in the Park pond has been a saga of failed endeavors. Previous attempts were thwarted by lack of knowledge of fish

Membership Report

By E. Carol Maxwell

Thank you to everyone who renewed their Harriet Taylor Upton membership for 2017. And, thank you and a warm welcome to our new members. Everyone's support is very much appreciated and helps to ensure that Harriet's place will be a treasure in Warren for many years. The 2017 membership total dollars is \$6,125, contributed by 146 members. An additional \$925 was donated to the endowment Fund.

Complimentary memberships in 2017 were given to Margaret Fire, Elizabeth Glasgow, Aundrea Heschmeyer, Chris Maicher, Traci Manning, Vonnie Peterson, Meghan Reed, Candace Swan and Bonnie Williams. Upton members Laura Boich, Ann Miller, Judi Sheridan, Sue Smith, Marti Flint, Ginnie Baran, Kathy Lepro, E. Carol Maxwell, and Liz Clark suggested these ladies may be interested in becoming future Upton Members.

The 2018 Harriet Taylor Upton Membership Drive will begin in January.

FALL IS HERE!

*Enjoy this beautiful season and the changing colors in the park!
Please consider coming out on
October 28, to help put the garden
to rest for the winter!*

culture, maintaining proper water levels because of pump problems, PH problems from leaf debris, or the visit of the Blue Herron who lives by the Mahoning River and came up every morning for his breakfast.

This last summer, new procedures were tried. The girls bought two large gold fish: one black and gold, one white and gold, and lots of fish food. The fish thrived. In the fall, netting was placed over the pond to keep out leaves. A layer of mud had formed at the bottom of the pond where the fish could burrow into and hibernate. Then the pond was bedded down for the winter. This past summer when the netting was removed there were the two large goldfish, swishing around along with 46 baby goldfish! Those two large gold fish had been doing something more than hibernating in the mud. I think they should be named Moe and Zoe. But, I'm sure the Park Committee will handle that.

Bricks at the Women's Park

By Darlene Bennett

The Women's Park on Mahoning Avenue located between City Hall and the Kinsman House has a picturesque backdrop of courtyards filled with various quaint flowering shrubs and flowers. A stone bridge spans a brook filled with goldfish. It also, features brick walkways commemorating beloved women. The Park is dedicated to women both past and present who have made a difference throughout our local community.

Anyone interested in purchasing a brick can obtain an order form from the Victorian mailbox in the Park or go to The Upton House Association website www.uptonhouse.org. Bricks are a wonderful way to remember that special woman in your life. Bricks are available in three sizes (4x4) \$50, (8x8) \$100, (12x12) \$250. We submit brick orders to Warren Marble & Granite Company twice a year and they are installed in the spring and fall. We are happy that our community continues to enjoy the park.

Garden Report: A Place of Blooms, Beauty

By Carol Olson

Harriet's Garden was a thing of beauty again this year. Flowers could be seen blooming throughout each month. I think having Harriet back in her garden has helped the flowers bloom better, especially the impatiens in the Lady in the Fountain. Hopefully, everyone who attended Women's Equality Day took the opportunity to walk through Harriet's gardens; she wants them to be appreciated and enjoyed.



The Garden Committee members are Hank Angelo, Darlene Bennett, Ken & Elaine Conklin, Kay Fisher, Marti Flint, Ann Miller, Pat Proctor, Sandra and Paul Sarsany, Phyllis Savakis and Carol Olson. Please give them a big "thank you" when you see them!

The Kick-off Luncheon was held at the Upton House on May 2 and Kay's chicken entrée was a big HIT! There were extras, so many of the eight lucky members took supper home with them. Clean up day was held May 12. Hank Angelo helped with the cleanup and leveled many stones in the walkway by the patio that many people were tripping over. Lesley Austin and her daughter Hannah joined us for the fun that day.

Sandy and Paul Sarsany and Kathy Ferris picked up plants from Raul Kemp at TCTC. Carol bought cleome and the giant coleus this year at TCTC and picked up the geraniums and lobelia from Michael Paquet at Warren Greenhouse. These two gentlemen, Raul and Michael, come through every year. The Upton is very fortunate to have their caring and generous support.

Planting days were May 27 and May 30. New plants in the garden included Salvia and Nasturtium. We removed some Black-eyed Susans, Lamb's Ear and many, many wild onions. A Spirea plant was transplanted to a new location beside the driveway fence and finally bloomed for the first time. Two Stella D'Oro were donated by Phyllis Savakis and planted in the bed beside the neighbor's fence joining other lilies. I have been saying for the past few years that we have to divide hostas and ferns. It will be on the list for fall of this year or spring of 2018.

Leaf mulch is no longer available through the City. The mulch was obtained and applied by Ken Conklin and Chuck Hahn. It's a dirty job, but someone has to do it. Thanks, guys!

Ken Conklin installed a new watering system, which worked very well this year to keep the flowers blooming. In his spare time, he continues to trim the hedges and spray the weeds in the driveway and walk-ways with Round-up.

On August 26, Women's Equality Day was a very special event. A bench was placed in Harriet's Garden in honor of Kay Fisher for her exemplary lifelong contributions in Warren, for her community service and numerous community organizations. She certainly has been one of the foremost trail blazers in Warren. Kay was overwhelmed and very appreciative of the honor that she felt was extra special coming collectively from the women's organizations in Warren. She looked great sitting on it for the first time! (See picture above).

Working in the garden from April-August, volunteers accumulated a total of 154 hours; this does not include when some individuals worked in the garden on their own time and did not record it.

Celebrating Women's Equality Day: 8/26/17

By Marti Flint

Women's Equality Day was celebrated in the Women's Park on Saturday, August 26. The theme for the event was "Night of Terror," which took place 100 years ago on November 14, 1917. Those attending were educated about this dark day in the history of the Suffrage Movement as members of the theater community acted out the events. Musical selections and a short address by Mayor Franklin concluded the program.

A highlight of the day's program was the honoring of our own Kay Fisher for her service to the community. A bench has been placed in the Upton Garden in her honor. The group then proceeded to the house for refreshments and conversation. The event was sponsored by GFWC Warren City Federation of Women's Clubs, GFWC Warren Junior Women's League, Harriet Taylor Upton Association, League of Women Voters of Trumbull County, and Warren Civic League. Plan to attend August 26, 2018, as we continue the celebration of our 100th anniversary of the 19th Amendment in 2020.

PART 19: **MRS. UPTON AND A SUFFRAGE PARADE**

The Upton Update continues to tell the story of Harriet Taylor Upton based in part on her autobiography, Random Recollections, from which the quotations were taken.

By Lana Eisenbraun

"In 1913 the suffragists had a parade in Washington. ...We were to form on Capitol Hill and march to Memorial Hall on 17th Street. There were the usual attractions at the head of the parade, women on horseback, banners, emblems and bands. Marchers from the states fell alphabetically. I never saw the head of a procession, since I was leading the Ohio group and "O" is far down in the alphabet. The committee in charge had feared that the city policemen would not be able to protect the marchers and had asked that the cavalry from Fort Myers take charge. This was deemed to be unnecessary by the proper authorities. Ohio's starting point was at B Street which is near the Capitol. We were three hours reaching Sixth Street. At first we would break ranks and sit on the curb, but soon the onlookers crowded over the curb onto the procession and we were stopped.

The crowds grew thicker till there was no difference between the marchers and the spectators. In fact, at some time it seemed as if we might be crushed. As the day was waning, after hours of standing, we heard the sound of horses hoofs and saw the Fort Myers cavalrymen approaching. The crowds fell back and never did Pennsylvania Avenue seem wider than then as we strode on in freedom. The other officers of the association, being at the head of the procession, alarmed at our hours of delay, were waiting our coming and gave us a royal welcome. The program in the hall, because of the delay, was so curtailed as to spoil the effect. It was all a great disappointment to us but the press acknowledged that whatever opponents could say hereafter, about the justice of our claim, they could no longer say that women did not want to vote.

It was supposed that wet men influenced the police department. At any rate, the Senate called for the investigation of the affair and, among others, I was called as a witness. I used to remember the long list of irrelevant and foolish questions I was asked, but they have now gone from me. I remember how long I stood and that I would not like to repeat my thoughts, but I did know that I never saw anything look so good as the line of Regulars approaching. "How did you know they were regulars?" he asked.

The thought that a wife of a West Pointer or any informed woman should not know a regular soldier was to me insulting. I looked at him a moment and replied with much emphasis, Surely I know the difference between a regular and a tin soldier."

The regular army officers who were present smiled and the audience whose sympathy was with us, cheered. And the investigation? Oh yes, if I remember rightly, it followed the lines of most senatorial investigations, and nothing came of it."

HOUSE REPORT

By Ken Conklin

The stove and refrigerator have been switched in location in the work kitchen. It is now possible to open the oven door without moving the stove to one side. Also, the microwave oven has been repositioned. I want to thank Paul Sarsany for his expertise in this project. We have had favorable comments on the relocation of the appliances.



Various places on the front porch floor have been filled with wood filler and have been painted. The weather is not kind to the floor and the winter salt doesn't help either. We will continue to use wood filler when needed.

Our plan was to empty the attic but somehow, summer and hot weather got here sooner than planned so hopefully this Fall, we can finish that project.

General maintenance continues: light bulbs burn out, crumbs get dropped, floors get dirty, and furniture gets dusty. However, after each rental, the house is cleaned and ready for the next event.

COMING UP!

STORY TIME WITH MRS. CLAUS

By E. Carol Maxwell

Mrs. Claus and her Elfettes are busy getting ready for the events of 2017 Story Time with Mrs. Claus. This year's theme is "JOY." The dates have been set:

- **December 8 at 12:30 p.m.**
- **December 9 at 1 p.m. and 3:30 p.m.**
- **December 10 at 2:30 p.m.**

The child's photograph with Mrs. Claus will be placed in the "O" of the word JOY. The special JOY cookies have been ordered, a light lunch is being planned, the activity book is in production and Mrs. Claus' Elfettes are working on a "surprise" ornament for the children to make. A Reservation form can be accessed on the www.uptonhouse.org website and the cost is \$15 per child. Reservations and payment in advance are required.

OPEN HOUSES THIS PAST SUMMER *By Judi Sheridan*

Summer Open Houses with a variety of themes were held on the 1st Sunday of the three summer months.

- **WEDDINGS:** As usual, the month of June brings the subject of weddings to mind. The June open house reflected that subject with a diverse display of vintage wedding cake toppers dating from the late 1900s, 20s, 30s, and 40s. Included were toppers from the WWII periods that featured Navy, Army, and Coast Guard men as grooms. Also on display, were photos of brides from the same periods and a flapper wedding gown and veil.
- **SUFFRAGE MOVEMENT:** On July 2, Traci Manning, Curator of Education of the Mahoning Valley Historical society, was a guest speaker. She gave an informative talk about the Suffrage Movement in the Mahoning Valley. The program was well attended and a tour of the house followed.
- **THE WIZARD OF OZ;** On August 6, about 35 visitors were greeted by a large, cardboard image of the Wicked Witch of the West. In the library, there was a display of 8 of the 15 books that Baum wrote in the Oz series and also some small items representing the movie. Ken Stoddart was in the dining room running the 1939 movie on the laptop and in the back room the music from the play Wicked was on the CD player. In the display kitchen, there was a jigsaw puzzle featuring Dorothy and Scarecrow for the visitors to build. There were plaques, dolls, a water globe, cards, and ornaments in every room of the main floor. Sue Stoddart wore a vintage dress, blue and white (but not gingham) and her ruby slippers from the garage sale and gave tours.

SPRING LUNCHEON A 'CUT ABOVE' *By Judi Sheridan*

Patty Fertel from Columbus, OH, presented a timeline describing the history of paper dolls. It was interesting to learn that there were paper dolls hundreds of years ago and that there is a large group of collectors whose hobby it is to meet, trade and enjoy these childhood novelties. The lunch prior to the talk was enjoyed by 40 members and guests. Many thanks go to the board members who continue to support these programs with their donations of delicious food and time.

HAVE A COLLECTION? SHARE IT! *By Judi Sheridan*

Several shelves are available for displaying items in the upstairs sitting room of the Upton House. At present a group of collectible child's dishes are on view. Many have a hot water reservoir that was common to help keep the food warm. If you have something you would like to share, send an e-mail to www.uptonhouse.org



Ken Stoddart and Todd Pippenger

ANNUAL SUMMER GARAGE SALE *By Susan Stoddart*

It never ceases to amaze me that we can raise \$1,666.85 on .25 and .50 cent items with a few \$20 items here and there. That's the good news. The bad news is that according to the budget, we need to come up with close to \$2,100 at the Christmas/Holiday sale to meet the expected \$3,700 line item. We've done it before, so we can do it again. Thanks to everyone who donated items for the summer sale or helped set-up and those who worked at the sale, bought things or helped clean up. We could not do it without you. More good news! It was great to have Todd Pippenger back helping with the sale on Saturday morning.

ANNUAL CHRISTMAS/HOLIDAY SALE *By Susan Stoddart*

We are on the calendar for November 17-18, the weekend prior to Thanksgiving. If you are not a snowbird, you need to mark your calendar for those dates. We also need help to set-up on Monday, November 13 from 9 a.m. to noon; and Tuesday, November 14 from 12-3 p.m. Wednesday is Town Hall, so we will skip that and I will have my "pricers" come in on Thursday. Friday shifts are from 8 a.m. to noon, and then from 12-4 p.m. Saturday shifts are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and then from 1-5 p.m. Please volunteer for at least one of those days. Remember workers get first dibs on purchasing the treasures.

CLAM BAKE ON A PERFECT DAY! *By Judi Sheridan*

More than 60 people joined together to celebrate the changing seasons with a sumptuous buffet preceded by a selection of canapes and snacks. The wine flowed freely as we awaited the dinner. Board members served the first course of New England clam chowder to the tables followed by a buffet of chicken, baked potatoes, sweet corn and clams with butter. Dessert was homemade pies prepared by members of the board. Harriet's Garden was a lovely setting for the party that was enjoyed by all.



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