

### **Walter Culbreth**

Printmaker Walter Culbreth spent many years as a biochemical scientist at American Cyanamid's Agricultural Research Center in West Windsor before retiring to his home and art studio in Ewing, NJ. In his expressive art he often draws on that past experience, utilizing mathematical concepts and computer processes along with the classical printmaking techniques for which he is known.

He has exhibited widely in the greater Princeton-Trenton region in shows that have included *"Still Working: New Jersey Artists"* (Bristol Myers-Squibb Gallery); *"From the Woodcut to the Gene"* (Capitol Health Center) and *"Glimpses of America,"* a touring exhibition originating at The Gallery at Mercer County Community College. His work is in many private collections. Mr. Culbreth continuously seeks to expand the experiences he brings to his art. In 2003 he explored Paris for a time, in search of ideas for future print series. In 2005, he was one of nine invited artists, statewide, to participate in the NJ Symphony's *Art Strings* fundraising event.

### **Tom Malloy**

Tom Malloy, Trenton's first Artist Laureate, was born in 1912, the son of share-croppers who were living and working in South Carolina. He was 11 when his family moved to Trenton in 1923, as his father sought a job in the middle of the industrial boom that Trenton was experiencing at the time. It wasn't until Mr. Malloy reached his mid-fifties, after a career that had included working at the Trenton Folding Box Co. and service as a lay minister, that he finally began to pursue his dream of becoming an artist. He quickly established a reputation and a following for himself through his art, using his brush and luminous watercolors to record, explore, and celebrate Trenton's neighborhoods and its history. He inspired and supported numerous younger artists as a founding member of TAWA, while helping to establish Ellarslie, the Trenton City Museum, and by always generously sharing his talent, passion, and wisdom. Mr. Malloy – an iconic figure in the city that he loved – passed away in August, 2008, just one week shy of his 96 birthday.