

NC Institutional Galleries

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er Triangle area. Several herds can be found in select areas including: Downtown Raleigh along Fayetteville Street (11 cows) and North Hills (11 cows); in Chapel Hill - UNC Campus (15 cows); in Durham - American Tobacco Campus (11 cows) and Golden Belt Arts (8 cows). For further info visit (www.cowparadenc.com).

Throughout Orange County, Nov. 3-4 and Nov. 10-11 - "18th annual Orange County Open Studio Tour". The Tour brings our local artists and community together to celebrate creativity and diversity of the arts. Over 70 artists participate in this juried event, opening their studios located throughout Orange County, including Chapel Hill, Carrboro, Hillsborough & surrounding areas. Hours: Sat., 10am-5pm and Sun., noon-5pm. Contact: visit (www.orangecountyartistsguild.com).



Ikko Tanaka, Japanese, 1930-2002: The 5th Sankei Kanze Noh, 1958, color screen print; Merrill C. Berman Collection, © Estate of Ikko Tanaka.

Ackland Art Museum, UNC - Chapel Hill, Columbia & Franklin Streets, Chapel Hill. Through Jan. 6, 2013 - "Elegance and Extravagance: Japanese Posters from the Merrill C. Berman Collection". This ambitious exhibition presents 86 important Japanese posters from the mid-1950s to the 1990s, borrowed from a distinguished private collection. Featuring rarely seen examples alongside acknowledged classics, it prompts a new look at the exuberance and inventiveness of highly influential poster designers of the postwar decades. **Through Oct. 14** - "East Faces West: The Modern Japanese Print". The twenty-two prints in East Faces West show the surprising variety of style, subject, and technique practiced by artists living in Japan and by a Japanese diaspora in France and the United States during the second half of the twentieth century. **Through Oct. 14** - "New Light on Japanese Painting: Recently Conserved Screens and Scrolls - Part 1". This exhibition, presented in two consecutive installations, provides an up-close look at nine Japanese hanging scrolls and one folding screen, dating from the thirteenth to the nineteenth centuries, accompanied by revelatory and fascinating details about their conservation. **Through Oct. 21** - "Adding to the Mix 5: Hiroshi Sugimoto's 'Lightning Fields no. 176' (2009)". Scientific phenomena, the role of chance, and "camera-less" photography are all topics raised by Hiroshi Sugimoto's stunning large-format photograph Lightning Fields no. 176 (2009), a recent addition to the Ackland's permanent collection. **Through Dec. 31** - "Highlights from the Permanent Collection". The Ackland Art Museum presents a major reinstallation of highlights from its diverse permanent collection of over 16,000 works of art. The current presentations are The Western Tradition, featuring Ancient art through twentieth-century art; Art from China and Japan; and Art from Southern and Western Asia. **Renaissance and Baroque Gallery, Ongoing** - "Art and the Natural World in Early Modern Europe," features masterpieces by artists including Peter Paul Rubens, Jan Weenix, Salomon van Ruysdael, and a seventeenth-century landscape by Claude Lorraine on long term loan to the Ackland from the Tryon Palace Historic Sites and Gardens in New Bern, NC. This exhibit now combines with its neighboring gallery, Art and Religious Life in Early Modern Europe, to showcase a wide range of Renaissance and Baroque subject matter. Hours: Wed., Fri., & Sat., 10am-5pm; Thur., 10am-8pm; Sun., 1-5pm; and 2nd Fri, each month till 9pm. Contact: 919/966-5736 or at (<http://www.ackland.org/index.htm>).

Chapel Hill Museum, 523 East Franklin Street, Chapel Hill. Ongoing - "Farmer/James Pottery - North Carolina Art Pottery Collection 1900-1960". Pottery by North Carolinian and southern potters,

from a significant survey collection of southern art pottery. A portion of the 280-piece collection will be on display permanently, demonstrating the movement of art pottery displacing utilitarian pottery made here in NC and throughout the South. Noted author and folklore expert, Dr. A. Everrette James, and his wife, Dr. Nancy Farmer, have generously gifted the Chapel Hill Museum with this significant survey collection of southern art pottery. Hours: Wed.-Sat., 10am-4pm & Sun. 1-4pm. Contact: 919/967-1400 or at (www.chapelhillmuseum.com).

FRANK, 109 East Franklin Street, Chapel Hill. Through Nov. 1 - "The Image in Flux," featuring works by Alan Dehmer, Peter Filene, John Rosenthal, Barbara Tyroler, Bill McAllister, Bryce Lankard, Caroline Vaughan, Wojtek Wojdyski, Jackie Tait Leebrick, Sam Wang, David Spear, and Peg Gignoux, with featured artist Bill McAllister. Part of the FRANK: In Focus photography festival. **Ongoing** - Featuring work from over 70 artists, Frank offers more than you'd expect from an art gallery. Frank is a collective, founded by the area's finest artists working together to open the door for creative innovation in the arts. Hours: Tue.-Sat., 11am-6pm; Thur. till 8pm and Sun. 1-5pm. Contact: 919/636-4135 or at (www.frankisart.com).

ALTERNATE ART SPACES - Chapel Hill Chapel Hill Town Hall, 405 Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd., Chapel Hill. Through Oct. 30 - Featuring an exhibit of works by Shelly Hehenberger, Marina Bosetti, and Beth Cartland. Hours: Mon.-Fri., 8:30am-5pm. Contact: 919/968-2749 or e-mail at (info@chapelhillarts.org).

Charlotte Area

North Davidson Arts District Gallery Crawl - From 6-9 or 10pm on the 1st & 3rd Fridays of each month. For info check (www.noda.org).

Uptown Gallery Crawl - From 6-8pm on the 1st Friday of each month.

South End Art Gallery Crawl - From 6-9pm on the 1st Friday of each month.

Bechtler Museum of Modern Art, Levine Center for the Arts, 420 South Tryon St., Charlotte. Fourth Floor Gallery, Through Feb. 8, 2013 - "Giacometti: Memory and Presence". The exhibition features more than 80 works in various media from all periods of the Swiss artist's life. The exhibition includes sculptures, paintings, prints, drawings and decorative objects by Alberto Giacometti, revealing the aesthetic evolution, emotional power and existential qualities of his work. Pieces are from the Bechtler Museum of Modern Art collection, as well as the Alberto and Annette Giacometti Foundation in Paris - which loaned more than 60 works, including rarely seen plasters - and the Alberto Giacometti-Stiftung in Zürich. **Ongoing** - The Bechtler Museum of Modern Art is named after the family of Andreas Bechtler, a Charlotte resident and native of Switzerland who assembled and inherited a collection of more than 1,400 artworks created by major figures of 20th-century modernism and donated it to the public trust. The Bechtler collection comprises artworks by seminal figures such as Alberto Giacometti, Joan Miro, Jean Tinguely, Max Ernst, Andy Warhol, Alexander Calder, Le Corbusier, Sol LeWitt, Edgar Degas, Nicolas de Stael, Barbara Hepworth and Picasso. Only a handful of the artworks in the Bechtler collection have been on public view in the United States. Admission: Yes. Hours: Mon., Wed.-Sat., 10am-5pm; Sun. noon-5pm; and open until 9pm the 1st. and 3rd. Fri. of each month. Contact: 704/353-9200 or at (www.bechtler.org).

Charlotte Art League Gallery, Classes & Studios, 1517 Camden Rd., South End, Charlotte. Ongoing - CAL offers fine art for all tastes and budgets in a variety of media: acrylics, oil, pastel, watercolor, mixed media, photography and sculpture. Four studios of working artists. Hours: Tue.-Sat., 10am-5pm & Sun. 1-5pm. Contact: 704/376/2787 or at (www.charlotteartleague.org).

Elizabeth Ross Gallery, Central Piedmont Community College, Central Campus, Overcash Performing Arts Center, Elizabeth Avenue and Kings Dr., Charlotte. Ross Gallery, Through Oct. 14 - "Annabel Manning: Occupy Charlotte, Then and Now - Photos, Projections, and Participatory Tents". Manning works in participatory art, concentrating on contemporary political and social issues. The current theme running through her art is her reaction to people around her who are being marginalized by this country for different reasons. **Oct. 24 - Jan. 13, 2013** - "The Serpent Tree" and

"Ancient Expanse," featuring works by Allison Luce. A reception will be held on Nov. 7, from 6 - 8pm. Luce graduated with dual BFA degrees in Painting and Art History from Ohio University and received her MFA from Hunter College, City University of New York. She resides in Charlotte where she is a studio artist and an adjunct art instructor. Luce has also been a resident artist at Zentrum für Keramik-Berlin in Germany, Baltimore Clayworks, and The McColl Center for Visual Art in Charlotte. **Oct. 24 - Jan. 13, 2013** - "Diana Arvanites: Experiments In Roundness". A reception will be held on Nov. 7, from 6-8pm. Arvanites' work focuses on systems, practices, and ideas and how they become integrated as a whole. It is her interest in philosophy, archaeology, science, bricolage, and cartography that inspires her to experiment and explore. By drawing upon many combinations of the parts to create a whole, she arrives at interconnectivity and balance in her work. Hours: Mon.-Thur., 10am-2pm. Contact: Sharon Dowell, Gallery Coordinator, at 704/330-6211 or at (www.cpsc.edu/art_gallery).

Harvey B. Gantt Center for African-American Arts & Culture, Levine Center for the Arts, 551 S. Tryon St., Charlotte. Through Jan. 1, 2013 - "America I AM: The African American Imprint," which celebrates nearly 500 years of African American contributions to the United States. The Gantt Center is the only African-American cultural institution to host this exhibition and serves as the last venue to house it in the Southeast as the exhibit makes its final tour. Covering more than 10,000 square feet at the Center, the exhibition will present a historical continuum of pivotal moments in courage, conviction, and creativity that helps to solidify the undeniable imprint of African Americans across the nation and around the world. The more than 200 artifacts and information within the exhibit will provide context to how African Americans have contributed to and shaped American culture across four core areas: economic, socio-political, cultural, and spiritual throughout the country's history, including the inauguration of the first African-American president. The exhibit will fill the Gantt Center galleries with objects as diverse as the typewriter Alex Haley used when he penned his Pulitzer Prize-winning book "Roots" to Prince's guitar! **Ongoing** - Featuring selections from the John & Vivian Hewitt Collection of African-American Art, one of the nation's most important and comprehensive collections of African-American art. Hours: Tue.-Sat., 10am-5pm & Sun. 1-5pm. Contact: 704/547-3700 or at (www.ganttcenter.org).

Lake Norman Art League Gallery, 442 S. Main St., located across the street from Wooden Stone, next to Masterworks; enter at the rear of the building, and turn right into the lobby, Davidson. Ongoing - Featuring works by Lake Norman Art League members. Hours: Mon.-Fri., 8am-7pm. Contact: 704/620-4450 or at (www.LKNart.org).

Levine Museum of the New South, 200 E. Seventh St., corner of College St & Seventh St., Charlotte. Ongoing - "Cotton Fields to Skyscrapers," featuring a permanent exhibition featuring interactive environments that trace the history of the New South from the end of the Civil War until today. Admission: Yes. Free on Sat. Parking: next door in Seventh Street Station. Hours: Mon.-Sat., 10am-5pm & Sun., noon-5pm. Contact: 704/333-1887 or at (www.museumofthenewsouth.org).

McColl Center for Visual Art, 721 North Tryon Street, Charlotte. Through Nov. 3 - "America Now," featuring works by Amze Emmons, Imminent Disaster, Greg Haberny, Chris Stain and Ben Wolf. Throughout history the creative expression of ideas and emotions has been a powerful force in the social landscape. It is recognized that art activates critical dialogue and raises political and social awareness. In honor of the 2012 Democratic National Convention, McColl Center for Visual Art continues this tradition by providing a platform for five contemporary artists to address our tumultuous world. Hours: Tue.-Sat., 11am-4pm. Contact: 704/332-5535 or at (www.mccollcenter.org).

Mint Museum Randolph, 2730 Randolph Road, Charlotte. Through Feb. 17, 2013 - "And the Bead Goes On". This exhibit pays tribute to a form of ornamentation that has been used to enliven fashion designs since ancient times. Originally restricted to the wardrobes of aristocrats and made of precious materials, beads indicated wealth and status in numerous cultures throughout the globe. Sometimes beadwork was employed on garments to convey rank, spiritual significance, or protection of the wearer. Colorful and sparkling beads appeared on articles of clothing, ceremonial dress, ritual masks, and everyday objects. **Through Jan. 5, 2013** - "A Thriving Tradition: 75 Years of Collecting North Carolina Pottery," featuring more than 100 examples of the Mint's pottery collection, which has now grown to more than 2,100 examples that includes objects that range from the last quarter



Herb Cohen (American, born 1931), Created: circa 1996, Form: Stoneware, Dimensions: 3 7/8 x 16 7/8 inches, Private Collection. Photography by Mitchell Kearney.

of the eighteenth century to the first decades of the twenty-first. The exhibition features work by 75 potters and is offered as a part of the museum's celebration of its 75th anniversary as a public art institution, the oldest one in North Carolina. **Alexander Gallery, Through Oct. 28** - "Celebrating Queen Charlotte's Coronation". Two-hundred and fifty years ago, seventeen-year old Princess Charlotte of Mecklenburg-Strelitz, a small duchy in northern Germany, left her family and traveled for nine days across the rough North Sea to the eastern coast of England. She eventually arrived in London, where she met her future husband, King George III, on the eve of their wedding. They were married on Sept. 8, 1761, and two weeks later, on Sept. 22, 1761, Charlotte was crowned Queen of Great Britain and Ireland. This exhibition combines works of art from the museum's permanent collection, including paintings, works on paper, and decorative arts, with loans from private collections to highlight the Queen's accomplishments as a devoted mother, a notable patron of the arts, and a loyal consort to the King. Royal portraits by Allan Ramsay, Sir Joshua Reynolds, and Sir William Beechey are featured in the exhibition, as are representative examples of works from the English manufactories - Wedgwood, Chelsea, Worcester, and others - patronized by the Queen. **Williamson Gallery, Through Dec. 31** - Threads of Identity: Contemporary Maya Textiles. Maya peoples of Guatemala and southeastern Mexico are renowned for their time-honored tradition of magnificent attire. Throughout the world, clothing transforms the biological body into a socio-cultural being, integrating the person into the community. Among the Maya, dress is an outward expression of cultural pride. Dress also conveys one's place in the world, signaling social identity and geographic origin or current community. It also articulates social structure, political affiliation and religious ideology by way of its decoration which comprises a symbol system of visual codes, the ability to read the message reflecting one's degree of cultural initiation. **Through Dec. 31** - "The Shape of Life: Contemporary Native American Ceramics". Contemporary Native American ceramics constitute an on-going dialogue concerning the past, present and future, embracing personal expression and cultural essence. The works and the underlying creative processes revitalize the individual, strengthen the community and ensure the future for Native peoples. The compassion, vision and spiritual energies embedded within the creations, made of Clay Mother, speak also to the world at large, conveying delight, inspiration and introspection, which is the ultimate goal of all noble works of art. **Heritage Gallery, Ongoing** - Feature works of art, archival documents, and photographs documenting the growth and evolution of the museum, from its beginnings as the original branch of the US Mint to its founding as an art museum to the present and beyond. **Ongoing** - "Art for the Millions: WPA Prints" and "Carolina Clay," featuring a display of colorful wares made between 1920 and 1950 as potters from NC adapted their works to a market economy. "Art of the United States," featuring contemporary works from the Mint's permanent collection, including works by Romare Bearden, Maud Gatewood, John Biggers Juan Logan, Tarlton Blackwell, Radcliffe Bailey, Kojo Griffin, and others. "Art in the Americas," featuring paintings, precious metalwork, sculpture, furniture and decorative arts from the 17th through the 19th centuries illustrate the unique culture that emerged from the Spanish colonization of the Americas. **Crosland Gallery** - Featuring a presentation of portraits with many fascinating images presented. **Rankin Gallery** - Featuring a presentation of the Romare Bearden Collection, including two "new" Beardens. **Harris and Crist Galleries** - Featuring some contemporary works that are new to the collection or

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