

NC Institutional Galleries

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Burlington

Point of View Gallery, 717 Chapel Hill Road, Burlington. **Ongoing** - Featuring works by member artists: Kathy Alderman, Frances Baker, India Cain, John Dodson, Steven Durland, Debra Farmer, Bill Ferree, Brenda Garner, Wendy Gellert, Michael Kennedy, Cheryl Knox, Peggy McCormick, Jacqueline Mehring, Christine Seiler, Lane Watson, and Rose Wenkel. Hours: Mon.-Fri., 10am-5pm and Sat. & Sun., 1-5pm. Contact: 336/270-4998 or at (www.PointOfViewGallery.com).

Burnsville

Burnsville Gallery, Toe River Arts Council, 102 W. Main St., Burnsville. **Community 2D Gallery, T - "Ongoing"** - Featuring works by artists from Mitchell and Yancey Counties sponsored by the Toe River Arts Council. Hours: Tue.-Sat., 10:30am-5pm. Contact: 828/682-7215 or at (www.toeriverarts.org).

Cary

Throughout Cary, Final Friday of the Month, from 6-8pm - "Cary Art Loop," featuring an evening tour of art spaces in Cary held on the final Friday of the month. Take the C-Tran to the Cary Art Loop! The free bus will make stops at Coffee and Crepes, Studio 180 Salon, Ashworth Village, Cary Arts Center and Page-Walker Arts & History Center/Cary Town Hall. Contact: (www.caryartloop.org).

Cary Arts Center, 101 Dry Avenue, Cary. **Cary Arts Center Gallery, Through Nov. 26** - "Fine Arts League of Cary: Fabulous Fakes," featuring mixed media works. The artists of the Fine Arts League of Cary try their hands at imitating the great Masters of Art. Van Gogh, Rembrandt, Ruben, and more should be making an appearance as FALC presents their Fabulous Fakes show. Artists' works will be displayed beside smaller versions of the originals they painted. **Cary Arts Center Principal's Hall, Through Nov. 26** - "Dave Hattori: Artistic Images of Nature," featuring works of digital photography. This exhibit focuses on plant and animal subjects from Dave Hattori's exploration of the natural world through his digital photo art. Starting with photographs he has taken, Hattori combines elements, textures, and effects to create art pieces that go beyond what the camera recorded to achieve his artistic vision. **Display Cases, Through Nov. 26** - "Amy Wandless (Clay) and Gregory Wandless (Wood)." Amy and Greg Wandless, collectively known as Wandless Crafts, work together to handcraft functional and decorative ceramics and woodturnings. Amy has been making functional pottery since 2000. She uses a pottery wheel to create useful and beautiful porcelain and stoneware pottery which is then fired in either a salt kiln or an electric kiln. Greg has been a woodturner for over 20 years. Greg rescues local wood, destined for the landfill or burnpile, to create his stunning and distinctive turnings. Using a half-ton lathe and his 35-plus years of furniture-making experience, Greg highlights the most beautiful characteristics of each piece of wood, revealing its natural beauty, to form each of his one-of-a-kind pieces. Amy has received multiple awards at East Coast exhibitions. You can find her work in publications like Clay Times and 500 Pitchers. Greg's woodart has been shown at galleries in the Washington, DC area and recently at the Durham Arts Center. Both Amy and Greg focus on the interaction between their collectors and the artwork. Amy respects the bond between maker and user. The pot came from her eye and her hands but it appeals to your eye and feels good in your hands. What could be better? Greg considers wood a very sensory material. He finds it very gratifying to watch a person pick up one of his pieces, hold it in their hands, caress it, sniff it and smile. Visitors are always welcome to tour Wandless Crafts woodshop and pottery studio or shop in our gallery showroom near Carrboro, NC. Hours: Mon.-Thur., 9am-10pm & Fri.-Sat., 9am-11pm. Contact: 919/469-4069 or at (www.townofcary.org).

Cary Gallery of Artists, 200 S Academy St, Ste 120, Ashworth Square, Cary. **Ongoing** - The gallery offers high quality art in a variety of styles. Paintings, pencil and colored pencil artwork varies from traditional still lifes and landscapes to abstracts. Portraits of people or animals are available. Photographic work captures magnificent landscapes, small moments in life, portraits, and far away places. The pottery and clay art includes edgy handbuilt pieces, thought-provoking sculpted masks, and decorative and functional pottery that captures images of nature.

Our jewelry artists provide a wide range of hand-crafted necklaces, earrings, bracelets and other ornaments from metals, stones, beads and fused glass. Our glass artist creates stained glass hangings, custom stained glass windows and fused glass art. You can also find unusual hand-made books and hand-painted porcelain both antique and new. Hours: Wed.&Thur., 11am-3pm and Fri.&Sat., 11am-5:30pm. Contact: 919/462-2035 or at (www.carygalleryofartists.org).

Herbert Young Community Center, 101 Wilkinson Avenue, Cary. **Through Oct. 8** - "Exploring the Outdoors: Growing His Style," featuring oil paintings by Neale Davis. Davis explores landscape and sky in oils. The artist states "that over the pandemic I have been trying different styles, brush strokes, and colors. I've grown and explored how I am most comfortable painting." Hours: Mon.-Fri., 9am-10pm; and Sat., 9am-6pm. Contact: 919/4604965 or (www.townofcary.org).

Page-Walker Arts & History Center, 119 Ambassador Loop, Cary. **Through Oct. 1** - "JJ Raia / Fran DeRespinis: Intents and Purposes," features works in photography. Photographers can "take a picture," or they can "make a picture." This exhibit explores both approaches, where some rely solely on the reality as recorded by the camera, while others utilize post-processing or specific camera techniques to alter that reality to create a previsualized final image. **Oct. 5 - Nov. 5** - "Rose Warner: Visible Conversations," A reception will be held on Oct. 21, from 6-8pm. Warner combines weaving and painting, suggesting both the commonalities and distinct concerns of working in different mediums. Uniting varying philosophies and elements, paint and thread, and art and craft, Rose creates a form that is atypical yet cohesive while staying true to the individual qualities of each. Hours: Mon.-Thur., 10am-9:30pm; Fri., 10am-5pm; & Sat., 10am-1pm. (It is strongly advised that you call ahead about hours this space will be open.) Contact: 919/460-4963.

Town Hall Gallery, City of Cary Town Hall, 316 North Academy Street, Cary. **Through Nov. 10** - "Jill Hunt: In the Mind's Eye," featuring acrylic and mixed media painting. Through her use of emotive color and mark-making, Jill Hunt's abstract paintings represent life experience and the emotions carried with it. Hunt: "The mind's eye is a magical thing. How we perceive, feel, and recollect is unique to each of us, but we can also connect through these intangibles. I strive to create that connection through my paintings." Hours: Mon.-Fri., 8am-5pm. Contact: 919/469-4061.

Chapel Hill - Carrboro



Peter Paul Rubens, Flemish, 1577-1640, "Germanicus and Agrippina", c 1615, oil transferred to masonite panel, 27 11/16 x 22 5/8 in. (70.3 x 57.5 cm) frame: 37 3/4 x 32 1/2 x 4 in. (95.9 x 82.6 x 10.2 cm). 59.8.3

Ackland Art Museum, UNC - Chapel Hill, Columbia & Franklin Streets, Chapel Hill. **Through Dec. 31** - "Works From the Permanent Collection." At any one time, there are about 250 works of art from the Ackland's distinguished permanent collection on view. The displays cover many eras and cultures, including most of the Museum's collection areas: the Ancient Mediterranean, Africa, Asia, the Americas, and Europe. Occasional galleries present small selections of prints, drawings, photographs, and other light-sensitive works. You can search our online collection database and filter by works on view. Try saving your own collection of objects using the new "favorites" function! **Through Feb. 12, 2023** - "Beyond Wood: Works From the Collection of Rhonda Morgan Wilkerson '86 (PHD)." Since 2018, the Ackland has exhibited five long-term installations of works from Rhonda Wilkerson's distinguished collection of African art. These have focused on an individual artist, on types of objects, and on specific functions. This presentation takes a different approach by

highlighting a variety of materials, ones that differ from the wood of masks and figurative sculptures, more conventional works of art that have long been favored in museum displays of the arts of Africa. In contrast, the objects in Beyond Wood are made with materials associated more with utilitarian uses: glass, metal, and clay. They include a diviner's beaded necklace of the Yoruba culture (present-day Nigeria), an ornamental knife of the Konda culture (present-day Democratic Republic of the Congo) and two terracotta portrait heads from the Akan culture (present-day Ghana). **Through Mar. 12, 2023** - "Pleasures and Possibilities: Five Patrons of the Asian Art Collection". In 1982, the Ackland marked its newly energized ambition to build on earlier acquisitions and aim for a truly significant collection of Asian art, with a small exhibition. In the words of then director Evan Turner, the show was to give "an indication of the range of pleasures and possibilities attendant to the study of Far Eastern art". Separate sections of the installation focus on the benefactors Smith Freeman and Austin Scarlette, Jeffrey and Carol Horvitz, Gene and Susan Roberts, Richard D. Pardue, and the late Charles Millard. **Through May 28, 2023** - "Ghost of a Dream: Aligned by the Sun (Through the Revolution)". In a time of travel bans, immigration debates, climate change, and a global pandemic, the artist team "Ghost of a Dream" has created their multi-faceted project "Aligned by the Sun" in an effort to bring hope to our collective experience and unify our fractured planet. To assemble the footage necessary for this endeavor, "Ghost of a Dream" has collaborated with artists in over 220 nations by asking them to capture a short video of the sunset. All but seven of the 195 countries recognized by the United Nations, as well as many non-UN nations and territories, are represented by these videos. These videos provide the source material for many iterations of the project, including large installations, video collages, and still-image composites. **Museum Store Gallery** (Franklin and Columbia Street), Store hours: Mon.-Sat., 10am-5:30pm & Sun., noon-5pm. Museum Hours: Wed.-Sat., 1-5pm. Contact: 919/966-5736 or at (www.ackland.org).

FRANK, University Place, Chapel Hill. **Through Nov. 15** - "Photography at FRANK", featuring works by members: Bill McAllister, Peter Filene, Dan Gottlieb, and Barbara Tyroler. A feature of the CLICK! 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., noon-5pm or by appt. Contact: Contact: 919/636-4135 or at (www.frankisart.com).

The ArtsCenter, 300-G East Main Street, Carrboro. **Ongoing** - Nurturing the arts in the triangle since 1974 through performance, education and exhibition. Hours: Mon.-Fri., 9am-9pm and Sat. 10am-5pm. Contact: 919/929-2787 or at (http://artscenterlive.org).

Charlotte Area

Center City to South Charlotte, Through Oct. 2 - The Charlotte International Arts Festival spans from Center City to South Charlotte and features spectacular live performances, immersive art installations, conversations with thought leaders, and an abundance of inspired creations.

Bechtler Museum of Modern Art, Levine Center for the Arts, 420 South Tryon St., Charlotte. **Fourth-Floor Gallery, Through Jan. 2, 2023** - "Pop To Now: Warhol and His Legacy". Andy Warhol was an American artist, film director, producer, and the leading figure in the visual art movement known as Pop Art. His works explore the relationship between artistic expression, advertising, and celebrity culture of the 1960s and 1970s and span a variety of media, including painting, silkscreen, photography, film, and sculpture. Warhol (1928-1987) inspired a host of contemporaries; among the most famous of them were Jean-Michel Basquiat (1960-1988) and Keith Haring (1958-1990). Together, these artists have inspired generations of emerging artists to push the boundaries of art. The exhibition, developed in partnership with Aktion Art, features select works by Warhol, Basquiat and Haring and follows their influence on pop culture, music, fashion, and art through a mix of works on canvas, as well as unique objects and memorabilia from the heady years of the Pop Art movement to today's cultural landscape of NFTs (non-fungible tokens), digital and data-driven art. **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).



Work by Jacob Pfeifer

Bill and Patty Gorelick Gallery at Central Piedmont Community College's Cato Campus, Cato III, 8120 Grier Road, Charlotte. **Through Dec. 9** - "School Lunch," featuring works by Lisa Weinblatt. "The School Lunch series is a visual essay of contemporary student life in real educational settings. Contemporary, cross-cultural issues and their emotional attitudes are explored in the shared lunch experience. School Lunch is generated from direct observation, drawing on location in the lunchrooms of high schools, universities and colleges of Queens, New York. Visual images have the power to transform and enlarge our perceptions, as well as, confirm identity and validate experience. **Through Dec. 9** - "Hot Glass Alley," featuring works by Jacob Pfeifer. "The formula for my work is personal. I am focused; each piece receives my enthusiasm, perseverance for excellence, and dedication to uncompromising quality. My vision for each piece encompasses an understanding of the properties and movement of glass and application of color. In the end, I trust each piece promotes an understanding and appreciation of glass art. Whenever I part with a piece of my glass, I feel a piece of my life goes with it. Each piece is part of my journey," says Pfeifer. Contact: 704/330-6869 or e-mail to (foundation@cpcc.edu) to schedule an appointment. For directions to Central Piedmont's campuses, visit (cpcc.edu/locations).

Bill and Patty Gorelick Gallery at Central Piedmont Community College's Central Campus, North Classroom, 1320 Sam Ryburn Walk, Charlotte. **Through Dec. 9** - "Sonia Handelman Meyer: Photo Archives". Sonia Handelman Meyer (b.1920-) began her photographic career when she was gifted a camera for college graduation. In 1944 she became a member of The Photo League in New York City, which gave her access to lessons, lectures, exhibitions, and many of the most noted photographers of the 20th Century. Meyer traversed through post-war New York City taking evocative, emotional photographs of the people and places she saw in the bustling metropolis, such as in Harlem, the Lower East Side, Coney Island, and impoverished neighborhoods. With photography, Meyer saw an opportunity to satisfy an unfulfilled longing to create art and seize upon a vehicle to influence change for the under-represented. **Through Dec. 9** - "Hot Glass Alley," featuring works by Jacob Pfeifer. "I fell in love with glass during a family vacation to Bermuda where I spent hours observing and asking questions at an open air, ocean front, hot shop, at the Royal Navy Dock Yard. I was 14. During my four years of high school, I began learning to blow glass and create glass art pieces. I am a 2010 graduate of Rochester Institute of Technology, Bachelor's of Fine Arts, School of American Crafts - Glass Program. I am a young, aspiring, American artist; among the next generation of craftsmen working with their hands; carrying forward glass making traditions that are thousands of years old. I use contemporary styles, and traditional Italian, Swedish techniques that reflect a personal glass art style of my own expression and design," says Pfeifer. Hours: open while campus is open, but reservation help help us alert our security team to visitors, provide directions to the galleries, and COVID-19 security protocol instructions to the visitors. Contact: 704/330-6869 or e-mail to (foundation@cpcc.edu) to schedule an appointment. For directions to Central Piedmont's campuses, visit (cpcc.edu/locations).

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