

NC Institutional Galleries

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Work by Elizabeth Matheson

Amberg, Catherine Carter, Alan Dehmer, Carolyn DeMeritt, Tama Hochbaum, Gadsis Lee, Elizabeth Matheson, Holden Richards, Lori Vrba, and Wojtek Wojdyski. Hours: Wed., noon-7pm; Tue., Thur. & Fri., noon-5pm; and Sat., 10am-5pm. Contact: 336/333-7460 or at (www.greenhillnc.org).

Guilford Native American Art Gallery, Greensboro Cultural Center, 200 N. Davie St., Greensboro. **Ongoing** - Featuring works by Carolina's Native Americans. Hours: Tue.-Sat., 10am-5:30pm. Contact: 336/273-6605.

NC A&T State University Galleries, 1601 E. Market Street, Dudley Building, NC A&T State University, Greensboro. **Ongoing** - The Matye Reed African Heritage Collection seeks to educate people about the culture, history and accomplishments of African societies and peoples of African descent. It achieves this through the development of exhibits drawn from its extensive collection of African artifacts, which represent a cross-section of African cultures from over thirty-five countries. The collection is made up of fine examples of African material culture including sculptures, masks, figures, household implements, musical instruments, and textiles. The modern collection includes works from Nigeria, Ghana, Ethiopia, Haiti and elsewhere in the African Diaspora. Hours: Tue.-Fri., 10am-5pm & sat., 1-5pm. Contact: 336/334-3209.

Revolution Mill, 1250 Revolution Mill Drive, Greensboro. **Gallery 1250, Ongoing** - "Triple Visions: works by Jan Lukens, Michael Northuis and Roy Nydorf." Hours: Mon.-Fri., 11am-6pm, select evening + weekend hours. Contact: (www.janlukens.com).

The Center for Visual Artists Greensboro, second floor of the Cultural Arts Center, 200 North Davie St., Greensboro. **Now** - View the online gallery at this link (<https://www.greensboroart.org/online-gallery-new>). **Ongoing** - Featuring works by member artists from throughout the greater Greensboro area. Hours: Tue.-Sat., 10am-5pm; Weds. till 7pm; & Sun., 2-5pm. Contact: 336/333-7485 or at (www.greensboroart.org).



Dr. Emily Stamey and Dr. Heather Holian looking over Disney images.

Weatherspoon Art Museum, University of North Carolina - Greensboro, Cone Building, Tate and Spring Garden Streets, Greensboro. **Through Dec. 9** - "A Golden Age: Original Animation Art from the Walt Disney Studios, 1937-42". One hundred years ago this fall, on October 16, 1923, two brothers named Walt and Roy Disney opened a modest animation studio in Hollywood, California. Just fourteen years later, in 1937, they amazed their audiences with the technological triumph of the world's first full-length cel animated film: "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs". As one writer for the Los Angeles Times noted, "Snow White will twice amaze you. Once when you see it and hear it and again when it suddenly comes over you that what you saw and heard was 250,000 handmade drawings photographed one frame at a time." In fact, it is estimated that another 750,000 drawings and sketches were produced by more than 500 Disney artists during production of the film. From concept paintings to storyboards, character studies to master backgrounds, every element of the movie was crafted by hand. **2nd Floor: The Bob & Lissa**

Shelley McDowell Gallery, Through Apr. 6, 2024 - "Art on Paper 2023: The 47th Exhibition". The Weatherspoon is pleased to announce the 47th presentation of "Art on Paper". A time-honored museum tradition, the exhibition features the work of artists who demonstrate the breadth of ways in which one can deploy the humble medium of paper to extraordinary ends. From layering colorful strips as one might on a piñata, to precisely cutting through an elongated page until its image appears as if made by lace, to densely coating giant sheets with shellac and walnut ink until they appear as weighty as stone, these artists harness the seemingly infinite ability of paper to take on myriad forms. Simultaneously, they use those forms to explore a rich array of topics—from the links and tensions between humans and the natural environment, to the beauty found in the often overlooked materials of our daily lives, to the complexity of heritage tracked across centuries of global migrations. **1st Floor: Louise D. and Herbert S. Falk, Sr. Gallery and Sculpture Courtyard, 2nd Floor: The Gregory D. Ivy Gallery, Weatherspoon Guild Gallery, and Gallery 6, Through Spring 2024** - "Making Room: Familiar Art, New Stories". How might the Weatherspoon better engage with museum participants to share fuller and more inclusive stories of American art? This question sparked an eighteen-month-long curatorial and programming project starting in January 2022. We've been listening to people as they share what matters to them in the museum, and we've created this installation of the museum's art collection based on what we learned. "Making Room: Familiar Art, New Stories" presents 43 artworks (see cover for a few selections) from the Weatherspoon's collection of more than 6,500. Each was chosen in response to what more than 4,000 community members told us they care about. These visitor responses—which ranged from poems to doodles to personal statements—were gathered in multiple ways. Within the Inquiry Hubs, for example, the visitor engagement team coordinated pop-up gallery performances and facilitated collection-based inquiry and play. **Weather-spoon Atrium Mural, Ongoing** - "Pause and Breathe, We Got This," a mural by Sheena Rose. A homecoming is in the works. The Weatherspoon is excited to announce its commission of a major new artwork by artist Sheena Rose, MFA '16. A multidisciplinary artist working in animation, drawing, painting, and performance, Rose's vibrant and energetic work is at once anchored in her Caribbean heritage and expansive in its explorations of culture and human experience. **Lobbies** - Featuring works of art complementing current gallery exhibitions which are rotated in the atrium and public areas throughout both floors of the gallery. Tom Otterness' site-specific work, "The Frieze" is permanently installed in the atrium. **Sculpture Courtyard** - Featuring selections of American sculpture from 1900 to the present from the Weatherspoon Collection and on loan works from contemporary artists. Admission: Free. Hours: Tue.-Wed. & Fri.-Sat., from 10am-5pm and Thur., 10am-8pm. Contact: 336/334-5770 or at (<http://weatherspoon.uncg.edu>).

ALTERNATE ART SPACES - Greensboro **Creative Aging Network-NC (CAN-NC)**, 2400 Summit Ave., Greensboro. **Ongoing** - The mission of the Creative Aging Network-NC (CAN-NC) is to provide innovative arts programming and education to enhance the well-being and social connection among older adults throughout North Carolina. The CAN-NC campus, located just 3 miles from downtown Greensboro, NC, serves as a site for intergenerational and multicultural engagement, collaboration and education. Hours: call for regular hours. Contact: 336/303-9963 or at (<https://can-nc.org/events>).

Greenville

Throughout Greenville, Through Feb. 2024 - "DownEast Sculpture Exhibition," featuring the 17th annual exhibition. Featuring sculptures by Hanna Jurban, Jim Gallucci, Chris Plaisted, Joe Chirchirillo, Jonathan Bowling, Matt Amante, David Skora, Jeff Repko, Jodi Wyse, Peter Dellert, Mary Angers, Adam Walls, Kirk Seese, Jessica Bradsher, Christian Happell. This year's juror was D. Lance Vickery. Vickery was raised in Florida. Early, as an aspiring two-dimensional artist, deeply rooted in formalism, Lance attended Florida State University, where he met Charles Hook. Hook changed Lance's perception of art and sculpture. Hook held the position that all "Sculpture is real, all painting and photography, no matter how realistic is abstract. Two-dimensional work always requires the viewer to imagine the third dimension." Vickery is currently an Assistant Professor at the University of North Florida and President of the International Conference for Contemporary Cast Iron Art [ICCCIA]. Hours: 24/7. Contact: 252/551-6947 or at (www.emergegallery.com).

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Emerge Gallery & Art Center, 404 S. Evans St., Greenville. **Ongoing** - Featuring works in a variety of media by students, faculty, alumni (East Carolina University) and local artists. Hours: Tue.-Fri., 10am-9pm; Sat., 10am-4pm & Sun., 1-4pm. Contact: 252/551-6947 or at (www.emergegallery.com).

Greenville Museum of Art, 802 South Evans Street, Greenville. **The Francis Speight and Sarah Blakeslee Gallery, Ongoing** - Is dedicated to the work of these two artists. Speight was born in Bertie County, North Carolina, and moved back to Greenville to teach at East Carolina University after spending a majority of his career at the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts. Blakeslee was born in Illinois and met Speight at the Academy as a student. The couple lived outside of Philadelphia until moving to Greenville in 1961. **The Kenneth Noland Gallery, Ongoing** - Celebrates the art and legacy of Black Mountain College, an innovative liberal arts college that operated between 1933 and 1957. Kenneth Noland, born in Asheville in 1924, attended Black Mountain College on the G. I. Bill from 1946 to 1948. He studied under Josef Albers and Ilya Bolotowsky, who introduced him to the work of artists interested in geometry and color. **The Rachel Maxwell Moore Art Foundation Gallery, Ongoing** - Features rotating works purchased for the Museum by the foundation. Rachel Maxwell Moore was a leading civic figure and arts advocate in Greenville, and was central to the founding of the Museum's predecessor in 1939. She established the Rachel Maxwell Moore Art Foundation in 1963, and before she passed away in 1964, bequeathed funds to the foundation for the sole purpose of purchasing works of art for the Museum's permanent collection. **Ongoing** - GMAA has a strong collection of North Carolina pottery, and especially from Jugtown Pottery in Seagrove, North Carolina. Jugtown Pottery was opened by Jacques and Juliana Busbee in 1921. They were influential at Jugtown and elsewhere in Seagrove by introducing local North Carolina potters to international ceramic styles and glazes. Much of our pottery collection was given to the Museum by Mrs. Lindsay Savage in 1948 and Dr. James H. Stewart in the 1980s. Admission: Free. Hours: Tue.-Sat., 10-4:30pm. Contact: 252/758-1946 or at (www.gmoa.org).

Hickory

Full Circle Arts, 42-B Third Street NW, Hickory. **Ongoing** - Featuring works by member artists in a variety of mediums. Full Circle Arts is a not-for-profit educational organization whose mission is to encourage public appreciation and education for the arts. Hours: Wed.Fri., 11am-5pm & Sat., 10am-2pm. Contact: 828/322-7545 or at (www.fullcirclearts.org).



Work by Ben Venom

Hickory Museum of Art, Arts and Science Center, 243 Third Avenue NE, Hickory. **Coe Gallery, Through Nov. 26** - "Ben Venom: BANG YOUR HEAD." A reception will be held on Aug. 12, from 10am-4pm. Working with repurposed materials to create textile-based works, some spanning 12 feet in length, Ben Venom contrasts the counterculture components of gangs, punk/metal music with the comforts of domesticity. This collision of traditional quilting techniques with elements tied to the fringes of society re-envision the story of the material through a softer lens. Venom sources his material (heavy metal band/pop culture t-shirts, bandanas, denim) from donations from friends, family and the public. The reclaimed fabrics contain a multitude of personal histories and everyone's unexplained stain, tear, or rip is included. These salvaged pieces are sewn into a larger narrative and become a part of a collective history within the work. **Shuford Gallery, Through Nov. 26** - "Ping's Studio". A reception will be held on Aug. 12, from 10am-4pm. Ping's Studio is an in-depth look at the creative process and client relationships of local tattoo artist Phinphone Senesombath. Ping is a Hmong American woman who does not conform to the traditional expectation of a tattoo artist. Ping is a fine artist, conducting a strict tattoo practice where she only tattoos her original artwork. **Windows Gallery, Through Nov. 19** - "Alvaro Torres: Metamorphose". Charlotte, NC, artist Alvaro

Torres shares his multi-view paintings as part of the Local Artist Series. Each painting offers three unique views. For example, when approached from the left the viewer will see a landscape and when approached from the right will see a portrait and from the center a hybrid of the two. In the work "Pilot Mountain", Torres shares "I painted Pilot Mountain and a vase of flowers. In the front (middle) view it seems as if the flowers are blooming out of the volcano-looking mountain. Inside the mountain sits the vase which alludes to a terrarium." Al Torres video (https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=mmrH_Rp2cmo&feature=youtu.be). **Entire Third Floor, Ongoing** - "Discover Folk Art: Unique Visions by Southern Contemporary Folk Artists". A unique experience for the whole family to investigate the Museum's extensive Southern Contemporary Folk Art Collection. The Exhibition Features: • Re-creations of Artists' Working Environments • Over 200 Folk Art Objects • Sounds & Smells • and More! Free Family Guides for the exhibition are available at the Museum's check-in desk in the first floor shop/HMA. Copies of the children's book, "Discover Folk Art: An Adventure with Artie at the Hickory Museum of Art", are also available in the store for \$9.95. In the book, Artie (HMA's art-loving mascot) takes a group of children on a tour of the galleries and introduces them to work by several folk artists including Sam "The Dot Man" McMillan and Q.J. Stephenson. **Little Hands, Big Hands Gallery, Ongoing** - "Little Hands, Big Hands". Younger visitors can be imaginative through creative exploration and play. Includes a puppet theater, mini art gallery, giant reading throne and more. **Objects Gallery, Through Nov. 26** - "Aloha Shirts: Celebrating Paradise Culture". Explore the history and artistry of Hawaii's enduring fashion statement, the Aloha shirt. The exhibition includes nearly 50 vintage and modern examples on loan from private collections. Admission: Free. Hours: Wed.-Sat., 10am-4pm & Sun., 1-4pm. Contact: 828/327-8576 or at (<http://hickoryart.org>).

Hiddenite

Hiddenite Arts & Heritage Center, 316 Hiddenite Church Road, Hiddenite. **Ongoing** - The Mission of the Hiddenite Arts & Heritage Center is to serve and promote the talented local and regional artists and craftspeople at The Lucas Mansion and the Educational Complex. The Center endeavors to connect the public with the rich arts and cultural and natural heritage of the northwest NC region by making quality arts and heritage programming accessible for all. Additionally, the Center will build upon its role as the Alexander County Visitor Center highlighting the many qualities of Alexander County. The Center will also strive to improve its offerings at the Educational Complex including performing arts, visual arts, literary arts, pottery and quilting. Hours: Mon.-Fri. 10am-4:30 & Sat., 10am-3pm. Contact: 828/632-6966 or at (hiddenitearts.org).

Highlands



View of the exhibit "In Visible", photo by Olga Yukhno

The Bascom, a center for the visual arts, 323 Franklin Rd., covered bridge entrance at the end of Main Street, Highlands. **Thompson Gallery, Through Dec. 30** - "In.Visible," curated by Kirsten Stingle, explores reimagining myths and tales to better address the climate crisis as well as the social, economic, and political upheaval of modernity. David Abram says, "Before you can restore the land, you must restore the land." A reception will be held on Oct. 5, beginning at 5pm. The exhibit includes works by Carrie Anne Bade, Donna Bates, Andrea K Connell, Ilona Cutts, Natasha Dikareva, TJ Erdahl, Deborah Grayson, Amy Gross, Richard W. James, Christine Kosiba, Michelle Laxault, Asia Mathis, Mac Star McCusker, Shannon Moore, Crystal Morey, Kyungmin Park, Hannah Pierce, Beau Raymond, David Robinson, Kirsten Stingle, and Roxanne Swentzell. **Joel Gallery, Through Jan. 20, 2024** - "River Nest Project". A reception will be held on Oct. 5, at 5pm. This collaborative piece by LIVLAB artists, Morgan Kennedy and Kevin Kirkpatrick, weaves object making, water-way exploration, and sound, with romantic literary impressions of Western North Carolina. The project was inspired by a passage from the book Thirteen Moons by novelist Charles Frazier in which he describes a local mountain medicine, which is made from "River Nests." **Bunzl Gallery, Through Jan. 6, 2024** - "Listening to the Land: Reimagining the Bartram Trail". Listening to the

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