

SC Institutional Galleries

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The Old Slave Mart Museum, 6 Chalmers Street, Charleston. **Ongoing** - The Museum recounts the story of Charleston's role in this interstate slave trade by focusing on the history of this particular building and site and the slave sales that occurred here. Hours: Mon.-Sat., 9am-5pm. Contact: The Office of Cultural Affairs at 843/958-6467 or at (<http://www.charlestonarts.sc/>).

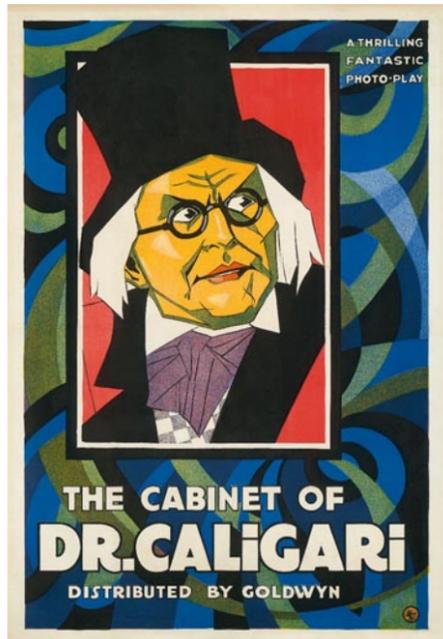
Clemson Area

The ARTS Center, 212 Butler St., Clemson. **Ongoing** - Featuring works by local and regional artists. Hours: Mon.-Thur., 10am-5pm & Fri., 10am-2pm. Contact: 864/633-5051 or at (www.explorearts.org).

ALTERNATE ART SPACES - Clemson **Madren Conference Center**, Clemson University, Clemson. **Ongoing** - Featuring wood and steel bird carvings by Grainger McKoy. Hours: regular building hours. Contact: Peter Kent at 864/656-0382 or e-mail at (peter.kent@clemsonnews.clemson.edu).

The Fran Hanson Discovery Center, South Carolina Botanical Garden, Clemson University, Clemson. **Featured Artists Gallery, Ongoing** - Featuring works by Nancy Basket, Sue Figliola, Sue Grier, Sandy King, Jo Ann Taylor and Phil Garrett, on a rotating basis. **Elizabeth Belser Fuller Gallery, Ongoing** - This collection of watercolors, mixed media and pen & ink drawings was generously donated by a dear friend of the SC Botanical Garden, Elizabeth Belser Fuller. This incredible collection ranges from 1947 to 1992. New pieces have been added this year in celebration of Belser's 97th birthday. Hours: Mon.-Sat., 10am-4pm. Closed University Holidays and Home Football Game Saturdays. Contact: 864/656-3405 or at (www.clemson.edu/scbg/).

Columbia Area



Lionel Reiss, "The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari", 1921, produced by Decla-Bioscop, Germany, printed by H.C. Miner Lithograph Company, lithograph, 41 x 27 in. (104.1 x 68.6 cm). Courtesy of the Kirk Hammett Horror and Sci-Fi Memorabilia Collection.

Columbia Museum of Art, Main & Hampton Streets, Columbia. **Feb. 15 - May 17** - "It's Alive! Classic Horror and Sci-Fi Art from the Kirk Hammett Collection", an exhibition of graphic art that has seeped into the public imagination and reflected society's deepest fears and anxieties for nearly a century. Best known as lead guitarist of the famed rock band Metallica, Kirk Hammett is also an obsessive collector of visually arresting horror and sci-fi film art and has dedicated the last three decades to creating one of the world's most important collections. The exhibition, organized by the Peabody Essex Museum (PEM), is touring internationally and makes its final stop at the CMA. **Through Apr. 26** - "Notes from the Underground: Poster Design from the Hippie Era". In the summer of 2017, the Columbia Museum of Art acquired over 100 rock posters from the collection of design historian Mel Byars. A selection from this gift is on view here and coincides in spirit with It's Alive!, as rock culture and poster art collide. Each of these ephemeral objects represents an event — a musical show at a venue that encouraged dancing, psychedelic light shows, and hallucinatory drug taking. Rock promoter Bill Graham organized dance concerts at The Fillmore Auditorium in San Francisco, and Chet Helms, teaming up with a commune of hippies under the name "The Family Dog," did the same for the Avalon Ballroom. They hired designers to create original posters for each show, promoting experimental bands that were emerging to create the San Francisco sound. **Through Jan. 1, 2025** - "The Collec-

tion". Come see the newly organized collection. We've gathered ancient and modern works of art, together in one space, that explore our shared archetypes, myths, and ideals. **Galleries 5 & 6, Ongoing** - "Modern & Contemporary Art from the Collection". Celebrating some of the CMA's greatest hits, this exhibition features over 30 paintings, drawings, photographs and sculptures from the Museum's collection that have not been on view recently. It offers the visitor experiences both serious and sensual and is designed to both entertain and enlighten. Notable works included are by Jasper Johns, Howard Thomas, Sally Mann and Edward Ruscha, whose famous image of the Hollywood Hills (on view) has become a staple of the art world. **Ray Taylor Fair Gallery, Ongoing** - Featuring a new and permanent installation of its ancient art collection. The installation includes approximately 50 objects that introduce the major ancient civilizations from the Mediterranean and Near East. Examples of the earliest form of writing from 12th century B.C. Mesopotamia, are shown next to Egyptian scarabs and Greek painted vessels. The world of the ancient Romans is represented by 2nd century glass and bronze items and portrait sculpture. Many of these works have not been seen since the Museum moved to its location on Main Street in 1998. The collection has grown over the last several years with the donation of 12 fine Roman sculptures in 2002 from Pennsylvania collector Dr. Robert Y. Turner. Admission: Yes, but there is no admission charge on Sun. Hours: Tue.-Sun., from 10am-5pm. Contact: 803/799-2810 or at (www.columbiamuseum.org).

McKissick Museum, University of South Carolina, USC Horseshoe, Columbia. **Through July 18** - "Piece by Piece: Quilts from the Permanent Collection," the 6th rendition of McKissick Museum's Diverse Voices exhibition series, illustrates the evolution of this textile tradition over the past one hundred and fifty years. From the early use of chintz fabrics to the widespread popularity of solid colors, these quilts reflect traditions with roots in Europe, Africa, and the American South. Visitors will have the opportunity to view 40+ quilts over the course of the show, chosen from McKissick Museum's extensive quilt collection. Due to the fragile nature of historical textiles, individual quilts will be only be displayed for a limited time, with three rotations occurring throughout the year. Free tours can be scheduled by calling 803/777-2876 or via e-mail. **Ongoing** - "Highlights from the Permanent Collections of McKissick Museum". **Permanent** - "Baruch Silver Collection," a collection of the Baruch family silver. And, "Natural Curiosity: USC and the Evolution of Scientific Inquiry into the Natural World". Hours: Mon.-Fri., 8:30am-5pm & Sat., 11am-3pm. Contact: 803/777-7251 or at (<http://artsandsciences.sc.edu/mcks/>).

Richland County Public Library, 1431 Assembly St., Columbia. **Ongoing** - Featuring 20 pieces of public art on permanent display. Hours: Mon.-Fri., 9am-9pm; Sat, 9am-6pm; Sun, 2-6pm. Contact: 803/988-0886 or at (www.richlandlibrary.com).

701 Center for Contemporary Art, 701 Whaley St., Columbia. **Main Gallery, Through Mar. 1** - "The Shape of Things," featuring works by 13 artists based in South Carolina. The exhibition is defined visually by artworks with distinctive shapes that, as a group, occupy an area where abstraction and representation meet. Some of the work has clear representational elements, but on certain levels can read as abstract or even non-objective. Other works are mostly abstract, but trigger associations with the representational world. The exhibition shows that the lines between abstraction and representation are not always drawn sharply, both conceptually and visually. Artists exhibiting include: Daniel Bare (Central), Nick Boismenu (Columbia), Mark Brosseau (Greenville), Sharon Campbell (Travelers Rest), Betsy Chaffin (Okatie), Mike Dwyer (Columbia), Tolulope Filani (Orangeburg), Morgan Kinne (Charleston), Liz Rundorff Smith (Greenville), Melissa Stang (Columbia), Kathleen Thum (Central), Brittany Watkins (Columbia), and John Wright (Estill). Hours: Wed., 11am-8pm; Thur.-Sat., 11am-5pm & Sun., 1-5pm. Contact: 803/238-2351 or at (www.701cca.org).

SC State Museum, 301 Gervais St., Columbia. **Through Mar. 15** - "Reflections on the River". The exhibit explores the significance of our state's rivers on culture, industry and landscape, as well as the ways in which they have inspired artists in the state. Items on display include 16th century engravings, Catawba pottery, contemporary paintings and photographs. The exhibition features works by renowned artists such as William Halsey and Anna Heyward Taylor, plus a few pieces that have never been on display and several new acquisitions, including a 19th century oil landscape by painter Charles Fraser from

Charleston. **The Crescent Café**, second floor mezzanine of the Museum. The house menu offers a variety of baked goods, juices, coffee, hot chocolate and tea. Lunchtime offerings include deli sandwiches and alternating daily soups, as well as grilled chicken salads and sandwiches. And let's not forget the house specialty: spectacular fudge, handmade on-site. Museum Hours: Mon.-Sat., 10am-5pm; Sun., 1-5pm. Admission: Yes. Contact: call 803/898-4921 or at (<http://scmuseum.org/>).

The University of South Carolina School of Visual Art and Design Gallery at SVAD (former McMaster Gallery), room 119, basement level, McMaster Building, 1615 Senate Street, Columbia. **Through Feb. 20** - "Trading Post: Huys de Hope," featuring a solo exhibition by Chotsani Elaine Dean. The many layered realities of the history and visual archives of Dean's communal ancestry establish and impart creative purpose and structure in her studio practice and research. The visual and historical synthesis of quilts, cotton trade, and vast realm of textiles, inform and shape her ideas, concepts and approach to the spectrum of ceramic material. Cotton, the commodity at the center of Dean's ancestry, by way of its production and trade, leads her into the larger realm of global trade, commodities and resulting cultural implications of people and time. Hours: Mon.-Fri., 9am-4:30pm. Contact: Olga Dickey, Gallery Director, at 803/422-4289 or e-mail to (yukhno@mailbox.sc.edu).

ALTERNATE ART SPACES - Columbia area **Columbia Metropolitan Convention Center**, 1101 Lincoln St., Columbia. **Ongoing** - Featuring works by local artists throughout the convention center, including works by Mike Williams, Liisa Salosaari Jasinski, Tyrone Geter, Peter Lenzo, Jamie Davis, Tom Lockart & Mark Woodham, Angela Bradburn, Virginia Scotchie, Denise Dent, Sue Grier, Brian Rego, Heather LaHaise, Howard Hunt, Robert Campbell, Ernest Lee, David J.P. Hooker, Ralph Waldrop, Elena Madden, Debbie Martin, Blue Sky, Laura Spong, Jean McWhorter, Claire Farrell, Justin Guy, and Jonathan Green. Hours: Mon.-Fri., 9am-5pm; Sat., 10am-4pm & Sun., 1-5pm. Contact: 803/545-01181.

Land Bank Lofts Gallery, Federal Land Bank Building, 1401 Hampton Street, Columbia. **Ongoing** - Land Bank Lofts Gallery is growing as a large-scale center for exhibiting home-grown original art. In 2016, the South Carolina Artists group set out to create a gallery in the historic building constructed in 1924. Home to the famous "Tunnel Vision" & "Haystacks" murals, the as it was originally known has been completely transformed into a modern masterpiece for today's lifestyle. Hours: call for hours. Contact: call 803/828-7790 or South Carolina Artists by calling 803/602-4814 or at (<http://www.southcarolinaartists.com>).

Conway

The Rebecca Randall Bryan Art Gallery, located in the Thomas W. and Robin W. Edwards College of Humanities and Fine Arts Building, Coastal Carolina University, Conway. **Through Feb. 14** - "Mayumi Amada". Amada's Japanese cultural heritage is interwoven to the work she creates. Reflecting on it from the United States, she explores how reusable materials and recycling echo concepts from Buddhism and Zen philosophies. The idea of "reuse" and "recycling" contains the meaning of "rebirth" and "giving new life". Her artwork is focused on a circle of life and eternity in mortality. Through repeated stitches and patterns, Mayumi explores the repetition of generations using traditional techniques and their iconography handed down through lace-work and dollies. Hours: Mon.-Fri., 9am-5pm. Contact: 843/349-2711 or at (www.coastal.edu/bryanart-gallery/).

Due West

Bowie Arts Center, Bonner St., Erskine College, Due West. **Ongoing** - Permanent Collections, 19th c. furniture, cut-glass, clocks and decorative arts. Also, 19th & early 20th c. music boxes & mechanical musical instruments. Hours: M-Th, 1-4:30pm or by appt. Contact: 864/379-8867.

Elloree

Elloree Heritage Museum and Cultural Museum, 2714 Cleveland Street, Elloree. **Ongoing** - Stroll Cleveland Street as it appeared in 1900 and delight in the recreated stores, bank and hotel; Explore the train station, logging and butchering areas; Visit Snider Cabin, birthplace of William J. Snider, founder of Elloree; Learn about tenant farming and meet midwife Mary Ella Jones who was responsible for delivering many Elloree babies; Take a rest in the two-seater outhouse; Explore a plantation gin house with its original gin, cotton press, and mechanicals; Learn how cotton is grown, picked and ginned today; See the variety of horse-drawn plows, planters and cultivators that farmers used to work their land; Meet Ruby Doo and learn about the

history of mules and the vital role they played in southern agriculture; and Visit the upstairs gallery for the latest show featuring work by local and regional South Carolina artists, a baseball exhibit, a postcard exhibit or any of a variety of changing exhibits. Admission: Yes. Hours: Wed.-Sat., 10am-5pm. Contact: 803-897-2225 or at (<http://www.elloreemuseum.org>).

Florence

Florence County Museum, 111 West Cheves Street, across the street from the Francis Marion University Performing Arts Center, Florence. **Special Exhibits Gallery, Through May 17** - "Willie and Holcha," an exhibition of art by William Henry Johnson and Holcha Krake Johnson. In 1928, Florence native William Henry Johnson met Danish textile artist Holcha Krake. It was a chance encounter which opened a new chapter in Johnson's life, both personally and artistically. Johnson's early artworks often evince his shifting nature, reflecting the influences of well established artists and styles of the time. However, after their marriage in 1930, Holcha became a constant in Johnson's life. **Ongoing** - This exhibit introduces visitors to the history of the museum and its formative collections. This gallery also exhibits the histories and diversity of the City of Florence, and the incorporated municipalities of Florence County. Additionally, the Community Gallery communicates the lives, stories and accomplishments of significant past and present citizens of Florence County and members of its communities. This gallery is one of two permanent exhibit spaces designed by award winning exhibit design firm, HaleySharpe Design. **Pee Dee History Gallery, Ongoing** - This is the largest gallery space in the facility, comprising 3,300 sq. ft. of exhibit space. This permanent collections gallery occupies the entire second floor, east wing of the building. Artifacts are supported by historical images and narrative interpretation, giving a comprehensive introduction to the Pee Dee region from prehistory to the present. This gallery is one of two permanent exhibit spaces designed by award winning exhibit design firm, HaleySharpe Design. **Waters Gallery, Through Apr. 3** - "2020 Pee Dee Regional Art Competition". The annual competition, sponsored by Chic-fil-A of Florence, is organized by The Florence County Museum and is open to any artist native to the Pee Dee area or currently living in Florence, Horry, Chesterfield, Darlington, Dillon, Georgetown, Kershaw, Lee, Marion, Marlboro, Sumter, and Williamsburg counties. Admission: Free. Hours: Tue.-Sat., 10am-5pm & Sun. 2-5pm. Contact: 843/676-1200 or visit (www.flocomuseum.org).

Hyman Fine Arts Center, Francis Marion University, Florence. **Kassab Gallery, Through Feb. 20** - "Dereliction: Changing Structures by Pamela Winegard". Winegard is a mixed media artist and printmaker. She was awarded a 2017 Arts & Science Regional Artist Project Grant. In 2015, she was inducted into the National Association of Women Artist in NYC. Winegard was a juried ASC Fall 2014 CSA Program Artist. In addition, she was a 2012 Affiliate Artist-In-Residence at the McColl Center for Visual Art. **Kassab Gallery Cases, Through Feb. 20** - "Wild and Wonderful: Creative Sculptural Collaborations by Patz Fowle and Mike Fowle". Award-winning sculptors, Patz Fowle and Mike Fowle share an exhilarating life together that is fully engaged in the arts with works in public and private collections and permanent museum collections. Exhibiting works at Maddison Square Gardens in New York, to Brookgreen Gardens, this collaborative couple utilizes innovative processes and techniques, working in everything from: natural clay from the earth to post-consumer discarded materials to ¼ inch structural steel plate. Hours: Mon.-Fri., 8:30am-5pm. Contact: 843/661-1385.

University Place Gallery, Francis Marion University, 142 North Dargan Street, Florence. **Through Feb. 21** - "Charlie Mills: Painting Blind - Views For The Intuitive Eye". A reception will be held on Feb. 21, from 6-8pm. After Forty-eight years of commercial design work, Charlie Mills now focuses his time on abstract painting. His interest in non-literal expression is fueled by his focus on accessing the intuitive mind or the subconscious. Mills' large scale paintings express clearly defined shapes and edges, calligraphic shapes and pin-stripping. They are a result of the artist finding a balance of the analytical and the intuitive. **Mar. 9 - Apr. 17** - "Adrian Rhodes: Blood and Honey," and "2020 FMU Juried Student Art Exhibition". A reception will be held on Apr. 17, from 6-8pm. Adrian Rhodes is a Hartsville, SC, native with an MFA in painting and printmaking from Winthrop University. Rhodes' work was recently featured at the Mint Museum of Art in Charlotte, NC. Her large scale printmaking and painting works are routinely incorporated into sculptural and site-specific installation presentations which transform the gallery spaces they inhabit. The symbolic and visceral works included in "Blood and Honey" rely on the repetitive images of bees, pomegranates, and constellations. The "2020 Juried Student Art Exhibition,"

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