

NC Institutional Galleries

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on campus, be sure to take a tour of our Campus Sculpture. Hours: Mon.-Fri., 10am-5pm and Sat. & Sun., noon-4pm. Contact: 704/894-2519 or at (www.davidsoncollegeartgalleries.org).

Elizabeth Ross Gallery, Central Piedmont Community College, Central Campus, Over-cash Performing Arts Center, Elizabeth Avenue and Kings Dr., Charlotte. **Through Mar. 14** - "When Worlds Collide," is a group exhibition, featuring three artists – photographers Nancy O. Albert and Meg Greene Malvasi, and painter Leigh Williams – whose works employ different approaches while addressing the idea of chemistry and art. Hours: Mon.-Thur., 10am-2pm. Contact: 704/330-6211.

Harvey B. Gantt Center for African-American Arts & Culture, Levine Center for the Arts, 551 S. Tryon St., Charlotte. **Through Aug. 11** - "Question Bridge: Black Males". A series of thought-provoking questions guide a trans-media discussion of the obstacles that black males in the United States encounter. The representation and depiction of black males in popular culture has long been governed by prevailing stereotyped attitudes about race and sexuality. Far too little is known about the range of internal values and dynamics of this group. Scientists, theorists, historians, politicians and activists have investigated the plight of the African-American male on various levels and from diverse perspectives, yet not enough has been done to represent a multi-faceted and self-determined representation of this demographic. Ultimately, black males are at greatest odds with themselves. The question is, "Why?" **Through Mar. 2** - "Hank Willis Thomas: What We Ask Is Simple". The exhibit investigates 20th century protests, reminding us that societal tumult is part of a hard-fought battle for equality. Screen-printed onto retroreflective vinyl and mounted on an aluminum composite material, Hank Willis Thomas' latest body of work depicts protests and the direct actions of 20th century social movements: the civil rights movement, women's suffrage, the American Indian movement, and the Stonewall riots – among others. The photographic works on view are largely inspired by artists such as Andy Warhol, Robert Rauschenberg, and Michelangelo Pistoletto; social activist photographers like James "Spider" Martin, Charles Moore, and Dorothea Lange; and the courageous human rights work of Gloria Richardson, Elizabeth Eckford and Elizabeth Spencer, and Amelia Boynton Robinson. Notably, the series shares Warhol and Rauschenberg's simultaneous fascinations with the hand of the artist and the repetition of mass-produced imagery. **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).

Latin American Contemporary Art Projects (LaCa), 1429 Bryant Street, in the heart of the revitalized FreeMoreWest neighborhood, Charlotte. **Through Mar. 16** - "Eduardo Cardozo: Tramas". **Ongoing** - LaCa Projects is a platform dedicated to the presentation, development, and promotion of Latin American art and culture within the United States. The gallery encourages cross-cultural dialogue by representing a small group of influential and thought-provoking contemporary, emerging and mid-career artists, as well as exhibiting a broader range of work by established and Master Latin American artists. The gallery, which has expertise in a number of different art media with a significant focus on paintings, will also be part of a larger planned expansion that includes open artist studios and a dining concept. Hours: Mon.-Fri., 1-5pm or by appt. Contact: Neely Verano at (neely@lacaprojects.com) or call 704/609-8487.

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).



Work by José Esquivel

Max L. Jackson Gallery, Watkins Building, Queens University of Charlotte, 1900 Selwyn Ave., Charlotte. **Through Feb. 17** - "ARTE LATINO NOW 2019," featuring the eighth annual exhibition, featuring the exciting cultural and artistic contributions of Latinos in the United States. There will be a reading of works by the writers included in the exhibition at 7:30 pm. Sponsored by The Center for Latino Studies at Queens University of Charlotte in partnership with Queens' Departments of Art and World Languages, Art Si and artist Edwin Gil, "ARTE LATINO NOW 2019" seeks to highlight the exciting cultural and artistic contributions of Latinos in the United States. This exhibition features the works of Latino artists selected through a national competition and will include works by visual artists Luis Ardila, Diego Camposeco, José Esquivel, Carla Forte, Julio Gonzalez, María Hasbún, Michael Irizarry-Pagan, Zaire Kacz, Rocío Llusca, Tina Medina, José Pardo, Gustavo Plascencia, Jeanny Sandoval, María Senkel, Byron Tenesaca, Al Torres, Alexey Taran, Al Torres and as well as literary pieces by Melissa Coss Aquino, Gabriel Aquino, Ayendy Bonifacio, Yvette Corredor, Oswaldo Estrada, Kurma Murrain, Dahlma Llanos Figueroa and Alberto Quero. Hours: Mon.-Fri., 10am-8pm and Sat.&Sun., 10am-4pm. Contact: call 704/337-2318 or e-mail to (shaulm@queens.edu).

McColl Center for Art + Innovation, 721 North Tryon Street, Charlotte. **First-floor Gallery, Through May 4** - "New Works / Alumni Two". The exhibit is the second in a series of exhibitions featuring distinguished McColl Center alumni artists. Felicia van Bork (2005, 2012), Tomoo Kitamura (2012-2013), and Kevin Hogan (2005) explore form, color, and surface from distinctly personal approaches. What appear to be traditional artistic conversations with canvas, collage, and clay are elevated by disciplined processes inherent in their work. Each artist is based in North Carolina. The exhibition was curated by Tom Stanley, Visiting Curator, for McColl Center for Art + Innovation. Hours: Thur.-Fri., 3-9pm & Sat., 11am-6pm. Contact: 704/332-5535 or at (www.mccollcenter.org).

Mint Hill Arts, Mint Hill Town Hall, 4430 Mint Hill Village Lane, Mint Hill. **Through Feb. 22** - "There is Healing in a Story: An Invitation to Spiritual Art," featuring works by Jennifer McCormick. Mint Hill Arts is proud to present the stunning, provocative spiritual art of Winston-Salem artist Jennifer McCormick. McCormick, a certified medical illustrator, uses x-rays of real injuries submitted to her in her work and transforms them into images of healing and hope. Hours: Tue.- Sat., 10am-4pm. Contact: 980/226-5532 or at (www.minthillarts.org).

Mint Museum Randolph, 2730 Randolph Road, Charlotte. **Bridges and Levine Galleries, Ongoing** - "Contemporary British Studio Ceramics: The Grainer Collection". Focused on the collection of Diane and Marc Grainer, this installation is a survey of contemporary British studio ceramics. Comprising functional and sculptural objects made between the 1980s and today, the show features work by artists either born or residing in Great Britain, including established "contemporary classics" like Gordon Baldwin and Rupert Spira, and cutting-edge ceramicists such as Julian Stair and Kate Malone. Several recently-gifted works from the Grainers are included.

Alexander, Spangler, and Harris Galleries, Ongoing - "Portals to the Past: British Ceramics 1675 - 1825". The Mint Museum's collection of eighteenth-century British pottery and porcelain is widely respected for its scope and quality. The collection numbers over 2,000 objects and includes important examples of both salt-glazed and dry-bodied stoneware from Staffordshire; tin-glazed earthenware from Bristol, Liverpool, and London; and cream-colored earthenware from Derbyshire, Staffordshire, and Yorkshire. Notable eighteenth-century porcelain factories represented include Chelsea, Bow, and Vauxhall in London, Longton Hall in Staffordshire, Worcester, Bristol, and others. Individual works in the collection are exceptional because of their rarity, craftsmanship, provenance, or as representative examples of particular types or methods of

production or decoration. **Ongoing** - "American Glass". The nineteenth and early twentieth centuries represented a time of extraordinary growth for the American glass industry. Such companies as Boston & Sandwich Glass Company in Sandwich, MA; Steuben Glass Works in Corning, NY; and Libbey Glass Company in Toledo, OH, began operation and soon developed notable reputations for producing fashionable wares that were coveted by many middle- and upper-class consumers. "American Glass" showcases objects by these and other American glass companies, illustrating the variety of forms and styles that prevailed during this period. Glass-manufacturing techniques will be another focus of the exhibition, with representative examples of pressed, cut, blown, and molded glass. Nearly all of the works on view are from The Mint Museum's permanent collection of glass, which is second in size only to the ceramics collection in the museum's Decorative Arts holdings. **Ongoing** - "Arts of Africa". The African continent is remarkable in its geographic, social, political, and cultural diversity. This impressive diversity is reflected in the visual arts through a variety of media and forms including ceramics, masks, textiles, sculptures, prestige staffs, and shrines. With exceptional loans from private collectors and The Mint Museum's own collection of African Art, the museum is pleased to announce the expansion of its presentation of Arts of Africa, thereby providing visitors a more in-depth, meaningful, and exciting overview of African 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. **Delhom Gallery, Ongoing** - The European Collection of ceramic works. Admission: Yes. Hours: Wed., 11am-9pm (free admission 5-9pm); Thur.-Sat., 11am-6pm; & Sun., 1-5pm. Contact: 704/337-2000 or at (www.mintmuseum.org).

Mint Museum Uptown, Levine Center for the Arts, 500 South Tryon St., Charlotte. **Through Apr. 7** - "Michael Sherrill Retrospective". In his delicately rendered sculptures Michael Sherrill seeks to elicit a sense of wonder from viewers, and to make them see things fresh. Working with clay, glass, and metal, his exquisite floral forms have the allure of Martin Johnson Heade's passion flower and orchid paintings and the botanical engravings of John James Audubon, at the same time they are remarkably new. This retrospective will illustrate the artist's evolution over his more than 40-year career and highlight his contributions to contemporary art, craft, and design. Primarily a self-taught artist, Sherrill moved from Charlotte, North Carolina to the Western North Carolina mountains in 1974. **Through Apr. 28** - "African-Print Fashion Now! A Story Of Taste, Globalization, And Style". This exhibition introduces visitors to a dynamic and diverse dress tradition and the increasingly interconnected fashion worlds that it inhabits: "popular" garments created by local seamstresses and tailors across the continent; international runway fashions designed by Africa's newest generation of couturiers; and boundary-breaking, transnational and youth styles favored in Africa's urban centers. All feature the colorful, boldly designed, manufactured cotton textiles that have come to be known as "African-print cloth." The curatorial team includes Suzanne Gott, Kristyne Loughran, Betsy Quick, and Leslie Rabine. **Through Aug. 18** - "Under Construction: Collage from The Mint Museum". This is The Mint Museum's first large-scale exhibition to explore the dynamic medium of collage. Although this artistic technique, in which materials are cut, torn, and layered to create new meanings and narratives, gained acclaim in the early twentieth century through the groundbreaking work of such artists as Pablo Picasso, Georges Braque, Kurt Schwitters, and Jean Arp, it experienced a renaissance (particularly in America) after World War II. Charlotte native Romare Bearden is widely credited with rejuvenating and reinvigorating the technique. His work, which has long been a highlight of The Mint Museum's collection, serves as the point of departure for this fascinating exhibition. **Ongoing** - "El Tajin: Photographs and Drawings by Michael Kampen". El Tajin is a UNESCO World Heritage archeological site located in northern Veracruz, Mexico, one of the largest and most important cities of classical era Mesoamerica. It is home to

hundreds of carved sculptures which have deteriorated over time due to acid rain and wind erosion. Drawings created by Dr. Michael Kampen, now a retired professor emeritus of art history, are the best representations in existence of the site sculptures at El Tajin. **Ongoing** - The Mint Museum Uptown will house the world renowned collections of the Mint Museum of Craft + Design, as well as the American Art and Contemporary Art collections and selected works from the European Art collection. The building also includes a café, a Family Gallery, painting and ceramics studios, classrooms, a 240-seat auditorium, a Special Events Pavilion with outdoor terrace, and an expanded Museum Shop specializing in crafts of the Carolinas. Admission: Yes. Hours: Wed., 11am-9pm (free admission 5-9pm); Thur.-Sat., 11am-6pm; & Sun., 1-5pm. Now Fri. till 9pm. Contact: 704/337-2000 or at (www.mintmuseum.org).

Projective Eye Gallery, UNC-Charlotte Center City Building, 320 E. 9th Street, Uptown Charlotte. **Through Mar. 3** - "Double Vision: Photocentric Paintings by Richard Heipp, 1975-2018". Florida artist Richard Heipp investigates the dialogue between painting and photography in an attempt to equate the two media. His airbrushed paintings are manually produced imitations of photographs or digital scans that explore the language and role of photography in contemporary culture. Heipp intends to curtail traditional assumptions about the separation of manual craftsmanship and mechanical production in order to recondition the viewer's visual consumption of the artwork as image and the artwork as object. He reevaluates what we know as photography and what we think we know as painting. Hours: Mon.-Sun., 9am-9pm. Contact: Crista Cammaroto, Director of Galleries at 704/687-0833, 704/687-2397.

Storrs Gallery, Storrs Hall, 100, 9201 University City Blvd., UNC Charlotte Main Campus, Charlotte. **Feb. 1 - Mar. 1** - "The Metal Building in the Expanded Field". An exhibition of works by School of Architecture students and Associate Professor Greg Snyder that examine the adaptability and use of the metal building system. It will include a diverse array of projects, spanning domestic and public spaces. Hours: Mon.-Fri., 9am-5pm. Contact: 704/687-2397 or at (<http://coaa.uncc.edu/performance-exhibitions/storrs-gallery/exhibitions>).

The Civic & Cultural Arts Center of Pineville, 316 Main Street, right next door to "old" Pineville Police Station, Pineville. **Ongoing** - The CCAC is a 501(C)(3) non-profit organization offering a place where artist of every discipline have an opportunity to network and enhance their gifts. The CCAC is a gathering place for emerging and established artists of all ages to present, create and collaborate in giving life to their art, with a goal of embracing and promoting the artistic, creative and entrepreneurial possibilities available in our community through classes, workshops and on-going events and programs. Hours: Sat. 9am-1pm and most week nights from 6:30-9pm. Contact: call Lee Baumgarten at 704/889-2434, or visit (www.cacpineville.org).



Work by Sonia Handelman Meyer

The Light Factory, 1817 Central Avenue, Charlotte. **Through Mar. 15** - "Voices from the Photo League: Sonia Handelman Meyer and George Gilbert". Both Meyer and Gilbert were members of the illustrious Photo League (1936-1951) in New York during the 1940s. They focused their lenses on the city's lively street life, neighborhoods, and citizens, creating photographs that convey their sensitivity to broader, humanitarian issues. This exhibition offers a unique opportunity to learn about social documentary and its place in the politics of the post-war era through the eyes of two talented witnesses. Hours: Wed.-Sat., noon-6pm or by request. Contact: 704/333-9755 or at (www.lightfactory.org).

The Sonia and Isaac Luski Gallery, at the Foundation for the Carolinas building, 220 N. Tryon Street, (old Montaldo's/Mint Museum of Craft + Design site), Charlotte. **Ongoing** - Featuring work on loan from Sonia and Isaac Luski including works by: Chuck Close, Lewis

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