

NC Institutional Galleries

continued from Page 53



View outside Arrowhead Gallery and Studios

On the main floor are displays of various types of fine crafts, such as jewelry, pottery, fiber art, hand crafted baskets, and hand turned wooden bowls. You might even see a welded "junk yard" critter or two. After viewing all of the various arts and crafts, visitors can walk through a wide archway on the right to view more fine art and craft work and talk to the artists and students in several studios and the AGS classroom. If a studio door is open, visitors are being invited to step inside and enjoy the work. Currently, our Gallery and studio artists and artisans include: Lorelle Bacon, Ann Whisenaut, Karen Piquette, David Kaylor, Dawn Driebus, Len Eskew, Wayne Stroud, Susan Taylor, Cathy Green, Anne Bevan, John Sullivan, Evelyn Chrisawn, Tim Muench, Chuck Aldridge, Charles Davis, Fredreen Bernatovicz, Anne Allison, Darlene Matzer, Billie Haney, Marguerite Welty, Jean Ryan, Kasha Baxter, Linda Magnus, Kim Hostetter, Bunnie Burgin, Sonya Russell, Helen Sullivan, Janet Bennett, and Sabrina Miller. Winter Hours: only open for classes and events. Contact: 828/668-1100 or at (<http://arrowheadart.org/>).

Outer Banks Area

Dare County Arts Council, 300 Queen Elizabeth, Manteo. **Courtroom Gallery, Through Mar. 1** - "47th Annual Frank Stick Memorial Art Show," which features the work of 107 local and regional artists was judged by Linda Lauby. "This shouldn't have surprised me, but the scope of diverse work is surprising, stellar, and deeply satisfying," Lauby. **Vault Gallery, Mar. 7 - 29** - "Of Fur and Feather," featuring painting by Laron Stallings, inspired by the diverse ecology of eastern NC, and more specifically, the wildlife of the Alligator River National Wildlife Refuge. A reception will be held on Mar. 7, from 6-8pm. **Ongoing** - Dare Arts will celebrate 50 years of encouraging the arts in Dare County through advocacy, enrichment and opportunity in 2025. As the nonprofit commemorates this important milestone, a common theme of "celebrating our past, present, and future" will be woven into their programming, events, and exhibits next year. Hours: Tue.-Fri., 10am-5pm and Sat., 10am-4pm. Contact: 252/475-4843 or at (www.DareArts.org).

Pembroke

A.D. Gallery, University of NC at Pembroke, Locklear Hall, 1 University Dr, Pembroke. **Ongoing** - The A.D. Gallery is sponsored by the Art Department of the University of North Carolina at Pembroke. Serving the university and local community, the gallery provides a venue for student and faculty work, as well as that of local, regional, national and international artists. The gallery helps fulfill the department's goal of providing outstanding educational opportunities for its students by bringing quality visual arts to the university and the community at large. Hours: Mon.-Fri., 9am-6pm. Contact: e-mail to (joseph.begnaud@uncp.edu) or visit (www.uncp.edu/departments/art/ad-gallery).

The Museum of the Southeast American Indian, Old Main (first floor) at the University of North Carolina Pembroke, 1 University Drive, Pembroke. **Ongoing** - As part of the Southeast American Indian Studies Program at UNC Pembroke, The Museum of the Southeast American Indian maximizes the capacity of the University to address the complex historical, cultural and contemporary issues facing American Indian communities in North Carolina and the American Southeast. The Museum's cross-disciplinary collaborations greatly enhance the University's programs of research, service, outreach and instruction. The Museum is a multi-faceted museum and resource for scholarly research and community outreach. While the Museum contains exhibits of authentic Indian artifacts, arts and crafts from Indian communities all over the Americas, our primary focus is on tribes from the American Southeast. Many items come from North Carolina Native communities, with special emphasis on Robeson County Indian people. Specific focus is placed on the largest North Carolina tribe, the Lumbee, but our outreach activities have extended into Virginia and South Carolina with plans for further outreach throughout the Southeast. Hours: Mon.-Fri., 9am-5pm. We typically

close for lunch from noon-1pm. Contact: call 910/521-6282 or e-mail to (nativemuseum@uncp.edu).

ALTERNATE ART SPACES - Pembroke Artist Market Pembroke, at the UNCP Entrepreneurship Incubator, 202 Main Street, Pembroke. **2nd Sat. every month** - Featuring handmade art and jewelry by local artists. Hours: 10am-4pm. Contact: 910/775-4065.

Penland



Works by Hitomi and Takuro Shibata

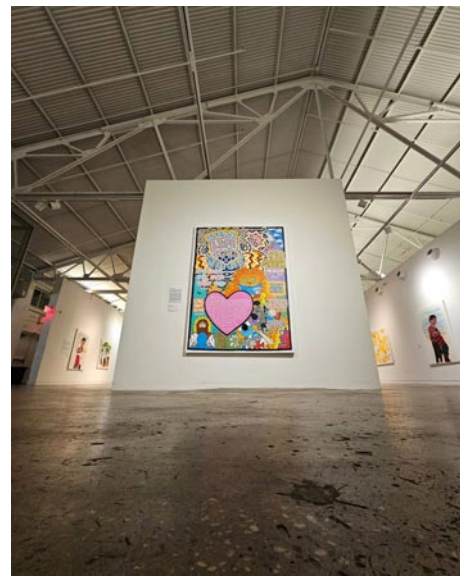
Penland Gallery & Visitors Center, Penland School of Crafts, 3135 Conley Ridge Rd, Penland. **Focus Gallery, Mar. 11 - Apr. 12** - "Of Hand and Earth: Hitomi and Takuro Shibata," re-scheduled after Hurricane Helene. The exhibit features work by ceramicists Hitomi and Takuro Shibata. Originally from Japan, Hitomi and Takuro relocated to Seagrove, North Carolina in 2005. Their focus is to make simple and functional wood fired pottery and sculpture using locally sourced wild clays from North Carolina. Hitomi and Takuro rely primarily on their hands, simple tools, locally harvested clays, and wood firing methods which are renewable and sustainable in the North Carolina region. They choose hand processes and natural or non-toxic materials as much as possible. Firings take place in their hand-built wood kilns after many days of cutting and splitting firewood. Glazes are made from washed wood ash gathered from wood kilns and wood stoves. Rain water is collected for use in the studio, and pots dry in the sun. As a result of this intentional work, the Shibata's pottery and sculpture captures a natural, sustainable energy where process and form are one. **Ongoing** - Newly installed outside the gallery are two brightly-colored, billboard-sized murals based on paper collages by artist Anne Lemanski. Hours: Tue.-Sat., 10am-5pm & Sun. noon-5pm. Contact: 828/765-2359, e-mail at (gallery@penland.org) or at (<http://penland.org/gallery/>).

Raleigh

Art Access Gallery, Arts Access North Carolina, 444 S. Blount St, Suite 115B, Raleigh. **Through Mar. 21** - "Rewoven: The Art of Renewal, Textiles as Threads of Transformation". **Ongoing** - Arts Access North Carolina is a non-profit dedicated to creating a positive impact at the intersection of arts, education and disability. Our vision is to have communities in which the arts are universally accessible. We value acceptance, lived experiences, partnerships and collaboration with those in our growing community. Hours: Tue.-Fri., noon-5pm and 6-9pm on 1st Fri. of the month. Contact: at (<https://artsaccessinc.org/arts-access-gallery>).

Block Gallery (inside Raleigh Municipal Building), 222 W. Hargett St., Raleigh. **Through Apr. 25** - "TURBULENCE: Birds, Beauty, Language & Loss," is a solo exhibition by environmental artist Deborah Kruger who is based in Durham, NC. The exhibition focuses on Deborah Kruger's current body of work, motivated by the extinction of bird species, and the loss of indigenous languages around the world. Human-induced climate change and habitat fragmentation contribute to these problems. Saturated colors characterize Kruger's work which mimics bird plumage. She hopes to raise awareness, and inspire action about these impending losses that affect all of us. Hours: Mon.-Fri., 8:30am-5:15pm. Contact: Stacy Bloom Rexrode, Curator of Exhibitions and Collections, Raleigh Arts, call 919/996-4687 or at (<https://raleighnc.gov/arts/block-gallery>).

CAM Raleigh, 409 W. Martin Street, between Harrington and West streets, Raleigh. **Main Gallery, Through Apr. 30** - "The Power of Community, featuring works by Lamar Whidbee, John Dempsey, Christopher Metz, Delayna Robbins, Karina McMillan, and Burritt "Bucky" E. Benson III. Admission: Yes. Hours: Mon., 11am-6:30pm; Wed.-Fri., 11am-6:30pm; Sat. & Sun., noon-5pm; and 1st & 3rd Fri., open till 9pm. Contact:



View of the exhibition, "The Power Of Community" at CAM Raleigh

919/513-0946 or at (<http://camraleigh.org/>).

Collective Arts Gallery & Ceramic Supply, 8801 Leadmine Road, Suite 103, Raleigh. **Ongoing** - Featuring works by local and nationally renowned artists on permanent exhibit. Hours: Tue.-Fri. 11am-7pm & Sat., 10am-6pm. Contact: 919/844-0765.

Diamante Arts & Cultural Center, 5104 Western Blvd., Suite B, Raleigh. **Ongoing** - The Diamante Arts & Cultural Center is a non-profit (501c3), a community grounded, arts and culture organization dedicated to the preservation, development, and promotion of the culture, heritage, and artistic expressions of the diverse Latino/Hispanic population in North Carolina. Diamante Arts and Cultural Center, the oldest Latino/Hispanic Arts and Culture organization in North Carolina, is celebrating 25 years of service. Through its programs and activities, it reaches more than 16,000 people per year. Recently, Diamante launched the Latino Artists Database, which collects information on Latino/x, and Hispanic artists in North Carolina. The information will be used to build and share opportunities for Latino artists throughout the state. Latino artists may add their information by visiting (bit.ly/Diamante-database). Hours: Tue.-Fri., 11am-5pm. Contact: 919/852-0075 or at (www.diamanteacc.org).

Frankie G. Weems Art Gallery, Gaddy-Hamrick Art Center, Meredith College, 3800 Hillsborough Street, Raleigh. **Through Mar. 3** - "Charting the Uncertain, featuring works by Julie Anne Greenberg. A reception will be held on Feb. 6, from 5-7pm. Julie uses the visual vocabulary of weather and meteorology to create multilayered three-dimensional relief work and dramatic wall installations. The process begins with creating weather textures using sand, water, or ice and screen printing them onto painted paper and other surfaces. Just as meteorologists attempt to predict the weather, humans hopelessly attempt to forecast their own lives. Each work becomes a meditation for the many things that are out of our hands but that we try desperately to control. Hours: Mon.-Fri., 9am-5pm & Sat.-Sun., 2-5pm. Contact: 919/760-8414 or e-mail to (gallery@meredith.edu).

Gregg Museum of Art & Design, The Historic Chancellor's Residence, NC State University, located at 1903 Hillsborough Street, Raleigh. **Ongoing** - "Selections from the Collections". Image of a beige quilt with a skeleton riding a wolf holding an American flag. The quilt is made out of old t-shirts. Drawing from the Gregg Museum's collections of over 54,000 objects, Selections from the Collections displays a sampling of the many different kinds of pieces in its holdings. Though objects in the exhibition will rotate from time to time to facilitate their preservation and so that different artists and kinds of objects can be exhibited, the same general themes, materials, and variety of work will remain a part of this ongoing exhibition. For many years, Gregg audiences have been treated to wide ranging but relatively short-term exhibitions that explore topics or present artists' works for a matter of months, and then get changed out and replaced by entirely new shows. While this will continue, most visitors have departed without realizing that the Gregg staff also maintains vast collections used for teaching, research, supporting student projects, and, on occasion, as source material for the exhibitions in the public galleries. The semi-permanent Selections from the Collections exhibition in the historic Residence seeks to remedy that. This new rotating installation will ensure that there will always be fascinating things to see and share at the Gregg! **Historic Residence, Ongoing** - One of NC State University's most historic buildings is now the permanent home of the Gregg Museum of Art & Design. The Historic Chancellor's Residence, located at 1903 Hillsborough Street, along with a 15,000 sq. ft. addition, increases the museum's visibility while significantly adding to its exhibition and programming space. Hours: Tue.-Sat., 10am-5pm. The Gregg does ask that larger groups (15+) call ahead at (919) 515-3503,

to avoid crowding in the galleries. Contact: Zoe Staring, Curator of Education at 919/513-7244 or at (<https://gregg.arts.ncsu.edu/>).



Lubaina Himid, "Le Rodeur: The Exchange", 2016, acrylic on canvas, 72 x 96 in., © 2024 Lubaina Himid, Courtesy of the artist and Holybush Gardens, London; Photo: Andy Keate

North Carolina Museum of Art, 2110 Blue Ridge Road, Raleigh. **Mar. 19 - 23** - Annual "Art in Bloom", Presented by PNC Bank. The North Carolina Museum of Art (NCMA) announces the return of its annual fundraiser "Art in Bloom", presented by PNC Bank. More than 30 floral designers from across North Carolina and beyond will interpret artwork and objects in the NCMA's People's Collection during this five-day festival of florals. This year's theme, Art in the Park, will be reflected in six large-scale gallery installations celebrating artworks featured in the Ann and Jim Goodnight Museum Park's 164 acres. **Mar. 8 - June 29** - "The Time Is Always Now: Artists Reframe the Black Figure". The exhibit features the work of 23 contemporary African diasporic artists from the United Kingdom and the United States, with a focus on works of art that depict and celebrate the Black figure from the perspective of Black artists. Museum director Valerie Hillings states, "We are thrilled to bring this exhibition to North Carolina. It is a powerful and thought-provoking experience celebrating the unique experiences, narratives, voices, and perspectives of a remarkable group of contemporary Black artists." Curated by British writer and curator Ekow Eshun, The Time Is Always Now takes its title from an essay on desegregation by American writer and social rights activist James Baldwin. **East Building, Education Gallery, Through Apr. 25** - "What's Happening: Survey of NC Master of Fine Arts Programs". Studio visits to MFA programs have always been a reliable way to assess new talent, engage in critical conversations, and understand emerging trends in the art world. In light of this tradition, we bring a survey of work from North Carolina MFA candidates to you. This exhibition shines light on 14 emerging artists and the output that comes from their dedicated study of the art-making process. Participating artists include: Celena Amburgey, UNC Greensboro; Katelyn Lux Brewer, East Carolina University; Paul Edwards, East Carolina University; Lynne Hudson, Western Carolina University; Ryan McDowell, East Carolina University; Nastassja Noell, Western Carolina University; Mort O'Sullivan, Duke University, YuWen Renjie, Western Carolina University, Brooklin Routt, Western Carolina University, Sansoy, Western Carolina University; Hannah Schneider, Duke University; Nill Smith, UNC Greensboro; Fangze Zhu, Duke University; and Sean Zou, Duke University. **East Building, Level B, Galleries 3, Through Mar. 9** - "JP Jermaine Powell—Leadership Reimagined: Share Your Journey." The exhibition encapsulates the journey of JP Jermaine Powell as artist in residence at the North Carolina Museum of Art. Throughout the exhibition he reflects on and pays tribute to the remarkable work of NCMA staff, critically acclaimed artists, and everyday heroes who have dedicated themselves to making the local art scene vibrant and productive. The show is a celebration of human resilience and what the artist refers to as "postpandemic leadership." It showcases how members of both the local and global art communities discovered new ways to create, innovate, and lead during a challenging time in human history. Powell intentionally chose individuals who may not fit conventional definitions of leadership but whose stories of resilience and dedication inspire others. These people continue to grow, invest in themselves and others, share ideas, promote collaboration, and embrace adversity as a catalyst for success. He invites visitors to see themselves as part of a collective history being built by the leaders in all of us. **West Building, Conservation Gallery, Through Nov. 9** - "Seeing Red". Red is arguably the most important color to human beings. Since ancient times red has colored our strongest emotions, warned of danger, distinguished our leaders, glorified our religious images, and underscored our life and death. For many, red was divine, a direct connection to gods and the supernatural. Today red seems much less important to us. Dimmed by time and technology, the color is something we hardly pay attention to. Seeing Red focuses on our long relationship with red and the dyes and pigments that humanity has developed to express ourselves. To represent a color that held such deep meaning, red dyes and pigments have nearly always depended on scarce materials and advanced technology, often resulting in rare

continued on Page 55