

# MISSOULA ART MUSEUM



# ANNUAL REPORT 2005





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MAM's 30th year was literally groundbreaking. On a very cold day in January 2005 we blessed and broke ground on a long-held dream to renovate, restore and expand MAM's building, to an extent that will astound you when finished. MAM's capital campaign fundraising efforts were fruitful, bringing us closer and closer to our \$5 million goal. And we experienced a successful year of operation in the Temporary Contemporary in the historic Florence Building, thanks to faithful patronage.

MAM's Board of Directors defines the term 'working board.' Board members provided leadership on several major initiatives during the 2004/05 year, successfully leading MAM's capital campaign, negotiating a financing package for construction, selecting a contractor and managing construction through MAM's Building Committee, forming an Auction Committee, which is busy planning MAM's 34th auction for February 4, 2006. Kevin Wilkerson and Frank D'Andraia left the board due to new professional directions and we wish them well.

The MAM staff is no doubt the best in the west. The challenge of moving the museum into temporary quarters and continuing to present exhibitions, education and events full tilt, while assisting with the capital campaign and with building development has certainly proved their mettle. MAM's has been a remarkably stable staff but change is inevitable. This was Eva Dunn-Froebig's fourth and, unfortunately, last year as Development & Communications Specialist, having made the decision to stay at home with her first child. Happily, Pam Adams joined the staff in April and took the reins as Office Manager.

The extent of MAM's programming and outreach during a state of transition characterizes the dynamic nature of our small museum. MAM not only continued to offer Missoula dynamic exhibitions, education and dazzling events but also commissioned a portfolio of prints, now touring to over 60 venues throughout the region and nation; lent objects from MAM's collection to other museums; and acquired many new artworks to the collection.

All of this is made possible by the good faith efforts of several hundred people who support MAM, including dedicated volunteers, many members, helpful colleagues, our amazing artist community, supportive elected officials and generous patrons, foundations and funding agencies. MAM made some significant new friends in this remarkable year and also lost several dear ones. We urge you to stick with us in 2005 as we continue to literally and figuratively build for the future.

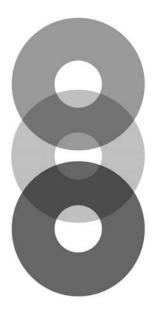
Laura J. Millin
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#### MAM Mission

The Missoula Art Museum educates, challenges and inspires the community through contemporary art. The Museum preserves our emerging cultural heritage through the development and conservation of its art collection.

Adopted, Board of Directors, May 2005



#### **OUTREACH: VISITORS & VOLUNTEERS**

The Missoula Art Museum maintained a positive presence in the community while in its Temporary Contemporary space. Managing the move to the interim space, MAM was still open to the public for ten months out of the fiscal year and served over 12,000 visitors in the gallery.

MAM's volunteer program was stronger than ever: 3,094 hours were logged by over 150 Missoulians. New volunteer opportunities were created with the shift from MAM staff to MAM volunteers at the front desk in the gallery. Volunteers helped with special events, exhibit installation, mailings, the Annual Art Auction, packing and moving, distributing MAM materials, and soliciting event sponsorship.

In response to the growth and change, MAM had five dedicated committees that did everything from cultivating campaign donors to selecting art for the Collection to planning and executing the Art Auction.

#### PROGRAMMING: EXHIBITIONS

MAM's mission to "educate, challenge and inspire through contemporary art" was adopted in May 2005, and the directives have never been more vital and challenging to the institution's programming. The curatorial philosophy during this time of transition has been driven by five goals:

- 1. Providing for a professional presence in the community through rotating exhibitions in the Temporary Contemporary.
- 2. Acting to preserve the connection of the exhibitions to the educational mission.
- 3. Upholding a presence regionally through outreach including traveling exhibitions, interpretation, catalogues and programs.
- 4. Maintaining continuity and teamwork with disciplined, engaged planning.
- 5. Preparing for a seamless transition into the new MAM, through extensive planning and groundwork.

Each goal was met successfully: the Temporary Contemporary was a venue for 12 exhibitions in 10 months, and anchored MAM in downtown Missoula; each exhibition provided a venue for an extensive array of activities; MAM has maintained several traveling exhibitions both independently and in partnership with the Montana Art Gallery Director's Association; staff have been disciplined with their faithful planning, and responsive with their participation in community accessibility charettes and meetings for developing the new building, the permanent collection, and ongoing programming and educational outreach initiatives.

In addition to traditional museum venues, MAM curated, installed and shared three exhibitions at the Center for Asbestos Related Disease (CARD) in Libby, MT. MAM's original exhibition of commissioned artwork, *Native Perspectives on the Trail: A Contemporary American Indian Portfolio*, was the featured annual project for the Art Mobile of Montana, which visited 60 rural and reservation schools, home school organizations and Hutterite colonies in Montana. In addition, MAM published three catalogues and one online essay. All staff have completed integrated three-year work plans incorporating time-based objectives, exhibition plans as well as individual and collective goals.

MAM Visitors at a Glance

#### Residence

Missoula: 72%

Surrounding Communitites: 7% Out-of-town Montana: 7% Out-of-state: 13%

# Age

Under 18: 9.5% 19-30: 20% 31-55: 50%

56 and over: 20.5%

#### Gender

Male: 43.5% Female: 56.5%

## Membership

Members: 20% Non-members: 80%

#### MAM Exhibitions

Century of Change: Lewis & Clark Up Close, July 9 – July 26, 2004

Make Your Mark, August 5 - 6, 2004

Gifts, Grants and Legacies: Recent Growth of the MAM Collection, September 8 – October 10, 2004

Renaissance Renewal and Renovation (Building Exhibition), September 8, 2004 – ongoing

Kristi Hager: Birdbaths, October 15 – November 20, 2004

Contemporary Glass, December 1, 2004 – January 8, 2005

33rd Annual Benefit Art Auction, January 15 - February 5, 2005

Native Perspectives on the Trail: A Contemporary American Indian Portfolio, February 2 – May 21, 2005

Gail Tremblay: Baskets, February 11 – March 12, 2005

Peter Koch: Nature Morte, March 15 – April 16, 2005

Jeneese Hilton: Shadow Boxing, April 20 – May 21, 2005

Roger Walker: Drawings, May 27 – June 11, 2005

American Abstract Artists 60th Anniversary Portfolio, May 27 – June 11, 2005

Bobbie McKibbin: Drawn West, June 17 – July 23, 2005

# **Traveling Exhibitions**

Intimate Landscapes from the Big Sky: Selections from the MAM Collections completed year-long Montana tour at Lewistown Art Center, Lewistown, and Liberty Village Arts Center, Chester.

Libby: A Photographic Essay by Brian Plonka; Healing Threads: A Quilt by the Kootenai Quilter's Guild; Historical Art and Artifacts from the Heritage Museum of Libby CARD Clinic, Libby, June 25 – July 23, 2004

Mark Abrahamson: Montana Legacy
Copper Village Museum and Art Center, Anaconda, July 1 – September 1, 2004
Custer County Art Center, Miles City, October 1 – November 15, 2004
Lewistown Art Center, Lewistown, January 1 – February 1, 2005
Western Art Gallery and Museum, Dillon, February 15 – April 1, 2005
Liberty Village Art Center, Chester, May 1 – June 1, 2005

Native Perspectives on the Trail: A Contemporary American Indian Portfolio
Salish Kootenai College, Pablo, MT, June – July 2005
Art Mobile of Montana, January – June 2005 to the following areas:
Baker, Big Sandy, Broadus, Butte, Chippewa Cree Reservation, Colstrip, Columbus, Condon, Corvallis, Dillon, Divide, Drummond, Dutton, Ennis, Fort Benton, Great Falls, Hardin, Heart Butte, Helena, Judith Gap, Kalispell, Lewistown, Lodge Grass, Melrose, Missoula, Pray, Potomac, Red Lodge, Seeley Lake, Shelby, Troy, Vaughn, White Sulphur Springs, Wibaux, Wolf Point, Whitefish

## PROGRAMMING: EDUCATION

The Missoula Art Museum continued to provide a wide range of educational programs since the move to the Temporary Contemporary. Figure drawing, artist's lectures, discussions, tours, film screenings, gallery tours and a multitude of art classes continued without missing a beat in this transition. Creative activity abounded within the walls of the gallery space and often extended into other areas of the Florence building as the MAM used the lobby, Governor's Room and Bitterroot Room for programs.

The temporary location did not deter school and community groups from visiting the gallery; over 2,300 visitors toured exhibitions. Interestingly, tours this year took on an international aspect, as educators from Pakistan and student groups from France and Japan visited MAM exhibitions.

The 2005 Fifth Grade Art Experience, an annual program that brings every fifth grade class in the Missoula County Public Schools to MAM, extended beyond the gallery as classes started their art adventure with a visit to the Missoula County courthouse to view the E.S. Paxson murals (particularly the two depicting Lewis & Clark's journeys). Students then toured the Temporary Contemporary exhibition *Native Perspectives on the Trail*, a portfolio of prints created by American Indian artists responding to the Lewis & Clark Commemoration. In the gallery, students' eyes and minds were opened to a very different perspective of the "settling" of the west. The program featured artist-in-residence Jason Clark who, for two weeks, worked extensively with the fifth graders sharing his indigenous perspective, stories and creative process.

MAM's outreach continued to the Missoula County School District through the Flagship programs. MAM's After School Art Program completed its seventh year, bringing art, dance and poetry classes to students at Franklin and Hawthorne Elementary Schools. A 21st Century Learning Center Grant, administered by the school district, funded MAM's participation, acknowledging the value of the arts in education.

#### Schools Served

Big Sky High School Capital High School - Helena Bonner School Darby High School Great Falls High School Skyline High School - Great Falls Chief Charlo Elementary Clark Fork School Cold Springs Elementary Franklin Elementary Frenchtown Elementary Hawthorne Elementary Hellgate High School Lewis and Clark Elementary Lolo Elementary Lowell School Missoula Community School Missoula International School Ovando School Paxson Elementary Rattlesnake Elementary Russell School St. Joseph Elementary Sentinel High School Stevensville Elementary Sunset School - Potomac Sussex School Target Range Elementary Valley Christian School Willard Learning Center The University of Montana Many home schooled students and daycare centers including: YMCA, Boys and Girls Club, Kid's Central and the Watson Children's Center

#### **Tours**

5th Grade Program: 50 classes/1,150 students served; 24 docents

and volunteers

Other tours: 60 tours serving 1,130 people

## **Other Educational Programs**

Video Screening: Kristi Hager, Cool Water Hula

Lecture: Julie Cajune, Absence, Myth and Stereotypes of Indians

Reading: Debra Magpie Earling

Film Screening and Discussion: Sally Thompson, Native Homelands Along the Lewis and Clark Trail and Native Voices along the Lewis

and Clark Trail

Artist Slide Lecture: Jeneese Hilton Artist Gallery Talk: Jason Clark Artist Gallery Talk: Peter Koch

Poetry Reading and Artist Gallery Talk: Gail Tremblay Lecture: UM Professor James Bailey, *History of Printmaking* 

Gallery Talk: Wes Mills, Roger Walker: Drawings

Gallery Talk: Bobbie McKibbin

Artists-in-Residence: Jason Clark, Gail Tremblay

# **Saturday Family Workshops**

Birds and Art: Kate Davis and Bev Glueckert

Make Your Own Kite: Erin Roberts

Jump on in; the Water's Fine: Kristi Hager

Winter Wonderland (Brueghal's Best): Renee Taaffe

Holiday Downtown Walk: Card Making Workshop: Renee Taaffe

and Nici Holt

Paper Mache Gift Bowls: Nicole Mitchell Very Special Valentines: Renee Taaffe Drawing From Our Stories: Jason Clark Monoprint Mania: Anna Vislocky

Painting Our Animal Friends: Jennifer Ogden

# **Adult Classes**

Drawing Around Town: Karen Rice

Painting: Sheila Miles

Abstract Painting From Thought to Action: Ben Bloch

Contemporary Art Issues—Performance & Video Art: Ben Bloch

Paper Basket Weaving: Gail Tremblay

# Children's Weekday Classes

Thursday Afternoon Art Exploration: Drawing: Steve Krutek Thursday Afternoon Art Exploration: Color and Painting: Sheila Miles

# Summer Art School Classes 2004

Creepy Crawlers and Making Faces: Robin Bryne Kid's Art Extravaganza Camp I and II: Bev Glueckert

Windchimes and Mobiles: Erin Roberts

Painting for Kids: Sheila Miles

See-Through Photography: Steve Krutek Farm Art and Nature Journaling: Claire Emery

Drawing: Real Life and Beyond: Paperdolls, Jennifer Ogden

Appleheads and Ragdolls: Jennifer Ogden New Ways with Watercolor: Karl Stein

Rod Puppets: Barb Morrison Sculpture Madness: Mike deMeng Feets of Clay: Cindy Laundrie Nature Journaling: Claire Emery











Acquisitions Summary

# **PROGRAMMING: COLLECTION**

The rapid growth of the MAM Collection was apparent especially in July and August 2004, as over 700 artworks - large canvases, works on paper, and sculptures - had to be securely wrapped, boxed, crated and carefully moved and stored for the duration of the expansion and renovation of the MAM facility. The owners of the Federal Courthouse generously offered MAM space in the safest location in Missoula, and volunteers were key in the success of the transition. After groundbreaking in January, the framework of a state-of-the-art storage vault has emerged and promises top-quality protection in the future.

**Initiatives:** Since the Collection is one of the major motivations for MAM's expansion, MAM chose to feature recent acquisitions in the Temporary Contemporary's inaugural exhibition in September 2004, *Gifts, Grants and Legacies*. During the exhibit, MAM formally organized the Joyce Folsom Society of patrons interested in bequeathing their personal art collections. With over a dozen members at the start and growing steadily, the Folsom Society ensures MAM's long-term commitment to building a significant, contemporary art collection.

**Conservation:** In early 2005, MAM honored the integrity of the Collection with a special conservation effort. *Blue Forms*, a 1960 ceramic tile work by Maxine Blackmer purchased for the Collection in 2001, deteriorated as the result of 40 years of outdoor exposure at the artist's home. MAM contracted professional conservation services in Seattle and brought the work back to Missoula where it can be exhibited for many years to come.

**Outreach:** Just as the Collection grew in size, so did the amount of programming about it. Throughout the year MAM continued to develop *Century of Change*, an interpretive project based on the E.S. Paxson murals at the Missoula County Courthouse. Two of the six-by-ten foot murals were removed from the Courthouse and transported to MAM for professional documentation and exhibition. MAM hosted special visitors from the Shoshone, Nez Perce and Salish tribes to assist with the development of related educational materials.

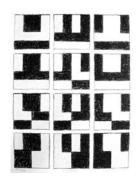
**Visibility:** MAM worked all year on increasing the visibility of the Collection. During the winter and spring, MAM loaned Collection artworks to institutions across Montana, in Denver, Colorado and Casper, Wyoming, and installed additional work throughout the Missoula County Courthouse. MAM facilitated print reproductions of Collection objects in nationally distributed art textbooks, scholarly journals, historical surveys and out-of-state museum exhibitions. In May 2005, public access to the Collection was expanded on MAM's website, when Haley Kingsland, an intern on her way to Stanford University, volunteered 58 hours to digitize works on paper and create new web pages.

**Community:** All of the exciting collection activity occurred under the guidance of a Collection Committee, whose volunteer members all commit to three-year terms. In the last year, Margaret Kingsland (Chair), Marvin Pauls and Toni Matlock retired, while Nancy Graves and Valerie Hedquist joined. MAM is grateful to all of them for their participation.

93 artworks 71 artists (56 new to collection)

15 commissions11 gifts2 purchases

78 prints
6 paintings
4 drawings
4 sculptures
1 video installation



Collection Acquisitions, clockwise from top left:
Preston Singletary, Old Man Mask; James Bailey, Seven Deadly Sins Suite: Greed; Lisa Reihana, stills from Native Portraits; Mary Obering, Positions

#### **ACQUISITIONS**

AMERICAN ABSTRACT ARTISTS, 60th Anniversary Print Portfolio, 40 lithographs, 1997. Gift, American Abstract Artists: ALICE ADAMS, RICHARD ANUSZKIEWICZ, WILL BARNET, POWER BOOTHE, NAOMI BORETZ, MARVIN BROWN, KENNETH BUSHNELL, JEAN COHEN, RUTH ECKSTEIN, GABRIELE EVERTZ, HELEN GILBERT, JOHN GOODYEAR, JAMES GROSS, PAUL HEALD, CLINTON HILL, WARD JACKSON, JAMES JUSZCZYK, MARTHA KELLER, IBRAM LASSAW, JANE LONGEMAN, VINCENT LONGO, KATINKA MANN, NANCY MANTER, CLEMENT MEADMORE, HIROSHI MURATA, MARY OBERING, LUCIO POZZI, JOAN WEBSTER PRICE, RAQUEL RABINOVICH, LEO RABKIN, BEATRICE RIESE, CE ROSER, IRENE ROUSSEAU, WILFRED GRAF SCHWERIN VON KROSIGK, JAMES SEAWRIGHT, LOUIS SILVERSTEIN, ESPHYR SLOBODKINA, PETER STROUD, MAC WELLS, STEPHEN WESTFALL

JAMES BAILEY, The Seven Deadly Sins Suite: Lust, Wrath, Envy, Vanity, Sloth, Greed and Gluttony, seven color reduction relief prints, 2003. Gift, James Bailey

HAROLD BALAZS, Yellow Azaleas, enamel on metal, 1976. Gift, Lee Morrison Estate

EDITH FREEMAN, Cottonwoods, woodcut, date unknown. Gift, Lee Morrison Estate

KRISTI HAGER, Morrell Falls 07.18.03, gouache on paper, Gift, Kristi Hager

WALTER HOOK, Free Limbs, watercolor, 1974; Seeley Lake, watercolor, 1980; untitled landscape, watercolor, 1969. Gifts, Lee Morrison Fstate

PETER KOCH, Breakfast; The National Museum of Anthropology, Mexico; Proscenium, letterpress Gifts, Peter Koch

DIRK LEE, Naked Man Press Manifesto, linocut and letterpress, Gift, Dirk Lee

KEN LITTLE, Merrimac, mixed media sculpture, Gift, Rudy & Lela Autio

TERRY MELTON, Leda & The Swan / Letters from Jupiter, 40 screen prints and letterpress Gift, Terry Melton

LEE MORRISON, untitled landscape, watercolor, date unknown. Gift, Lee Morrison Estate

Native Perspectives on the Trail: A Contemporary American Indian Art Portfolio, 15 etchings, lithographs, serigraphs, monotypes and relief prints, Commission, 2004-2005.

NEAL AMBROSE-SMITH (Salish), DWIGHT BILLEDEAUX (Blackfeet), MELISSA BOB (Lummi), DAMIAN CHARETTE (Crow), CORWIN CLAIRMONT (Salish), JASON ELLIOT CLARK (Algonquin), JOE FEDDERSEN (Colville), JENEESE HILTON (Blackfeet), RAMON MURILLO (Shoshone Bannock), MOLLY MURPHY (Oglala Lakota Sioux), NEIL PARSONS (Southern Pikuni), LILLIAN PITT (Yakama), JAUNE QUICK-TO-SEE SMITH (Flathead Salish/Cree/Shoshone), GAIL TREMBLAY (Onondaga Micmac), MELANIE YAZZIE (Navajo)

E.S. PAXSON, Flathead, watercolor, 1915, Gift, Warren Lynn in memory of Maribeth Kitt Lynn

LISA REIHANA, Native Portraits N19897, video installation, 1998. Gift, PROP Foundation

PRESTON SINGLETARY (Tlinglit), *Old Man Mask*, sandblasted glass, horsehair, metal, 2002. Purchased with partial discount courtesy Traver Gallery, Seattle.

BRANSON STEVENSON, 14 prints, drawings, personal letters, 1945 – 1972. Gift, Terry Melton

GAIL TREMBLAY (Onondaga Micmac), *This is Not a Coppertone Tan,* 16mm film, fullcoat, 2001. Purchased with partial discount courtesy the artist.

# **Collection works on Tour:**

Miriam Schapiro, Anonymous Was a Woman series: six prints loaned to the exhibition Upstarts & Matriarchs: Contemporary Jewish Women Artists, Mizel Center for Art & Culture, Denver, Colorado, January 13 – March 27, 2005.

Mark Abrahamson, ten photographs: *Mark Abrahamson: Montana Legacy*, toured to Copper Village Museum and Art Center, Anaconda; Custer County Art Center, Miles City; Lewistown Art Center, Lewistown; Western Art Gallery & Museum, Dillon; Liberty Village Arts Center & Gallery, Chester.

19 prints by Jaune Quick-to-See Smith, loaned to the exhibition *The Contemporary American Indian Art Series: Jaune Quick-to-See Smith, She Paints the Horse,* Nicolaysen Art Center, April 2 – July 3, 2005.

A variety of Collection artworks were installed in public spaces throughout the Missoula County Courthouse.

# Collection works reproduced in the following publications:

Exploration and Discovery: The ALPS 2004 Annual Report, ALPS, Missoula

Journal of Western American Literature, Utah State University

Lewis & Clark's Bitterroot Journey Commemorative Envelope, United States Postal Service - Lolo Post Office

Lewis & Clark: The Journey in Idaho, Idaho State Historical Museum

The Lewis & Clark Montana Experience, Lewis & Clark Trail Bicentennial Commission of Lewis & Clark County

Missoula the Way It Was, Pictorial Histories

The Official Field Guide to American Collections of Costume & Textiles, America's Closets

Scott Foresman Art - Grade 5, Pearson Education, Inc.

#### Bruce Lee

September 12, 1946 - August 23, 2004 Bruce, though he traveled the world, always advocated for Missoula's cultural community. In a final generous act, Bruce bequeathed a ceramic rat jar made by Jay Rummel and Doug Grimm to the MAM Collection.

# Ernie Pepion

May 11, 1943 - January 13, 2005
Ernie's paintings and drawings have
been included in numerous MAM
exhibits over the years, and acquired for
the Contemporary American Indian Art
Collection. MAM explored his life in the
exhibit catalogue, Dreams on Wheels.
Just before passing, he "counted coup"
and received the Governor's Award for
the Arts.

# Lee Morrison

August 26, 1929 - February 13, 2005 Lee supported Missoula's art community in many ways: as an artist, collector, gallerist, publisher and all-round enthusiast. Her estate donated several works to the Collection, and Lee's generous spirit has inspired her peers to raise funds to name a gallery in the renovated museum in her honor.

# Maxine Blackmer

December 24, 1915 - February 28, 2005
Maxine was an artist, teacher and
leader in the regional arts community,
and helped to get MAM started in the
1970's. In 2003, she donated 20 artworks from her collection, including early
ceramics by Rudy Autio and Peter
Voulkos, to MAM.



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#### MAM FINANCIAL REPORT

July 1, 2004 - June 30, 2005

Operating Revenue: \$611,902

Government Contributions: \$152,375

Charitable Giving: \$211,090 Grant Revenue: \$35,581 Earned Income: \$148,702 In-Kind Contributions: \$64,154

# Operating Expenses: \$516,980

Program & Education: \$184,377 Administration: \$123,877 Fundraising: \$144,572 In-Kind Expense: \$64,154

The Missoula Art Museum gratefully receives operating support from Missoula County, City of Missoula, Montana Arts Council (an agency of State Government) and the National Endowment for the Arts. The Museum also enjoys generous support from MAM Members, and many sponsoring businesses and organizational partners.

# Capital Campaign Revenue: \$1,244,209

Private: \$471,829 Government: \$730,014 Earned Income: \$4,100

In-Kind Contributions: \$38,266

# Capital Campaign Expense: \$384,812

Construction: \$248,793 Marketing: \$54,719 Development: \$81,300

MAM received capital campaign grants in FY2004/05 from the Murray Foundation, PROP Foundation and Sample Foundation. The Missoula Art Museum also received capital campaign gifts from 15 businesses in Missoula as well as 249 individuals.

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