

A man with a beard is shown in profile, painting a wooden pillar with a brush. The scene is dimly lit, with a warm, golden light highlighting the texture of the wood and the man's hand. In the background, there are blurred horizontal lines, possibly from a window or a railing, and a soft blue light. The overall mood is one of quiet concentration and craftsmanship.

Where Tradition Meets Transformation

*The Annual Report of the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts
Fiscal Year 2013-14*



PRESIDENT'S LETTER



Where Tradition Meets Transformation

PAFA's mission declares our dedication to the "transformative power of art and art making," and this was an exceptional year of action and inspiration. Extraordinary generosity from our patrons of financial commitments, gifts of artwork, and volunteer service made this a year to advance new ideas and perspectives.

When the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts (PAFA) opened its new building designed by Frank Furness and George Hewitt in 1876, the plinth above the doorway was adorned with an ancient sculpture of the goddess Ceres. Because it was badly degraded by acid rain, the sculpture was removed in the 1930s and the plinth remained vacant until 2013. In the fall of that year, PAFA inaugurated a new annual program of temporary sculptures to be installed on the plinth, starting with a work entitled "Born to Bend" by the artist KAWS. In this way, a PAFA tradition is being reinvented to create a fresh dialogue between contemporary art and this important landmark building. KAWS's artwork challenges our notions of sculpture, both in its materials and its adoption of content drawn from popular sculpture. This has created a healthy conversation among patrons and curators as well as among our art students and faculty.

PAFA's students also received new opportunities for professional development as artists through the newly established Fine Arts Venture Fund. Thanks to the generosity of a group of PAFA trustees and donors, the new fund enables PAFA students to submit proposals for large-scale projects that would otherwise be beyond their means. Students competing for grants from the Venture Fund must submit a narrative and a budget, and finalists make a brief presentation to a selection committee of

patrons and faculty. Experiences such as this one are essential to the transformation of our talented student artists into successful professionals. Alumni artists also earned new opportunities through competition. Sculptor Barb Fox was chosen to create a public memorial in honor of six people who were tragically killed by a building collapse at 22nd and Market Streets in Philadelphia, including PAFA student Anne Bryan. The goal of the memorial and the park in which it will be sited is to transform the space from one of public trauma into a place for healing and reflection. Fox is currently working with a design team that includes architects, lighting experts, engineers, and Sculpture Department Chair Robert Roesch, and the park and sculpture are expected to be dedicated in 2016.

Recognizing the enormous void in arts education in Philadelphia's public schools, PAFA adopted Sheppard Elementary School as a school partner. This new initiative ensures that Sheppard's students receive weekly art education, and through the generosity of foundations and individuals, PAFA is providing an art teacher, materials, and transportation to provide a multidimensional program for students and their families. As we prepare students for a twenty-first century economy rooted in innovation and ideas, art education is as essential as math and English. This new program joins PAFA's longstanding commitment to art education at all levels, ranging from the weekly Family Arts Academy to the After-School Studio Arts Program for High School Students.

David R. Brigham, President and CEO



ACQUISITIONS

PAFA's collection continues to grow through generous gifts from an ever-expanding group of dedicated patrons, including old friends and artists. Over 200 objects entered the collection in this period, the vast majority of them gifts. Among the highlights are excellent collections providing depth on single artists.

PAFA staff made the decision to formally accession an extraordinary group of works by Violet Oakley, giving the museum an unparalleled overview of the depth and nuance of her work. The first gifts – two superb paintings – of works from the estate of Ellen Lanyon came to PAFA last year, add-

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ing to PAFA's representation of postwar art by women. Lanyon was an influential master printmaker, important mentor and feminist, and worked for many decades in Chicago and New York, bridging those communities by connecting artists and collectors.

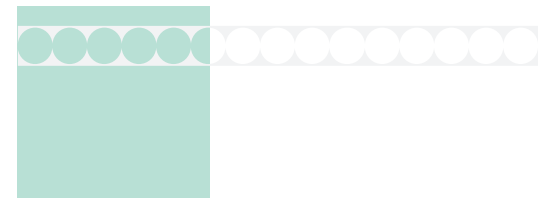
PAFA now boasts a collection over 130 works of art by Andy Warhol with the addition of several screenprints to the collection as a gift from the Andy Warhol Foundation. Through the generosity of artist Eldzier Cortor and his family, PAFA received a major gift of his prints, preparatory materials, and



Ellen Lanyon, *The Duet*, 1950, Mixed media on paper, ed. 6/10, 12 1/2 x 15 7/8 in.
Gift of Roland Ginzel



Eldzier Cortor, *Jewels Theme IV*, 1985, Six color etching on paper, 16 7/8 x 23 7/8 in.
Gift of the artist in memory of Sophia R. Cortor



original printing plates, enhancing our representation of modern African-American artists and printmaking in the collection. Paul Lamantia also directed a gift to PAFA of several ferocious, hallucinatory, and highly personal drawings that he made in the late 1960s and early 1970s. These join a painting, already in the collection.

Several collectors made important gifts to PAFA last year, in some cases adding to work they had already placed in the collection. Robert and Frances Kohler gave major works by Luis Cruz Azaceta; they also provided funds towards the purchase of an important painting and drawing from the 1960s by Karl Wirsum. Tom and Judy Brody, who have established the Sue Coe Archive at PAFA, added more work by Coe to that collection, as well as prints by other artists including Neil Welliver and Julien Schnabel. Eric Brecher added a gorgeous 1947 drawing by John Wilde of his friend, the artist and writer Dudley Huppler. Huppler's niece reciprocated by donating a whimsical and meticulously-composed drawing by Huppler. The first gift from the superb collection of Ofelia Garcia came to the collection in this period – the 2007 FemFolio, consisting of prints by 20 women artists. Through the generosity of the Benjamin V. and Jane M. Siegel Fund PAFA was able to add our first works by Peter Blume to the collection – self-portrait drawings from 1924 and 1937. Lee and Barbara Maimon also donated an important expressionist landscape by Abraham Manievich to the collection dating from the 1920s.



Bernard Perlin, *Leg*, Casein and tempera on panel, 27 1/2 x 35 in., Gift of the artist in honor of Brian Vincent Boston



PAFA received many generous gifts from artists last year, including works inspired by the generosity of Linda Lee Alter from Phyllis Bramson and Squeak Carnwath. The late Bernard Perlin donated one of his most significant and personally meaningful paintings, *The Leg* (1945-46), a work that resulted from an experience he witnessed during the Second World War. Rackstraw Downes donated an excellent drawing to the collection, the first by this artist to enter the collection. A major bronze sculpture by Dorothy Dehner also entered the collection, a gift from the artist's estate.

PAFA made many strategic and exciting purchases in 2014, including the first works to enter the collection by 19th-century African

American artist Edward Bannister, Robert Colescott (a large print acquired in part through the generosity of Lenore Weseley), and Mark Dean Veca. PAFA acquired additional works representing new directions for artists Charles Burwell, Sarah McEneaney, and Mia Rosenthal, adding to their representation in the collection. An exceptional watercolor by Dox Thrash also entered the collection showing a strike scene – making it the third piece by this important Philadelphia artist to enhance our representation of his work. PAFA also purchased works by Renee Foulks and Michael Gallagher, current PAFA faculty.

Finally, PAFA commissioned a mural by Markus Linnenbrink, *THERIDENEVERENDS*, now at

the Broad Street entrance of the Samuel M.V. Hamilton Building. Made with the collaboration of PAFA students on site, this piece joins several other examples of monumental works in the collection.

The proceeds from the December 2013 sale of Edward Hopper's *East Wind Over Weehawken* were added to the museum's collections fund. The income from the funds will increase the amount of funding available for acquisitions in 2015 and beyond.



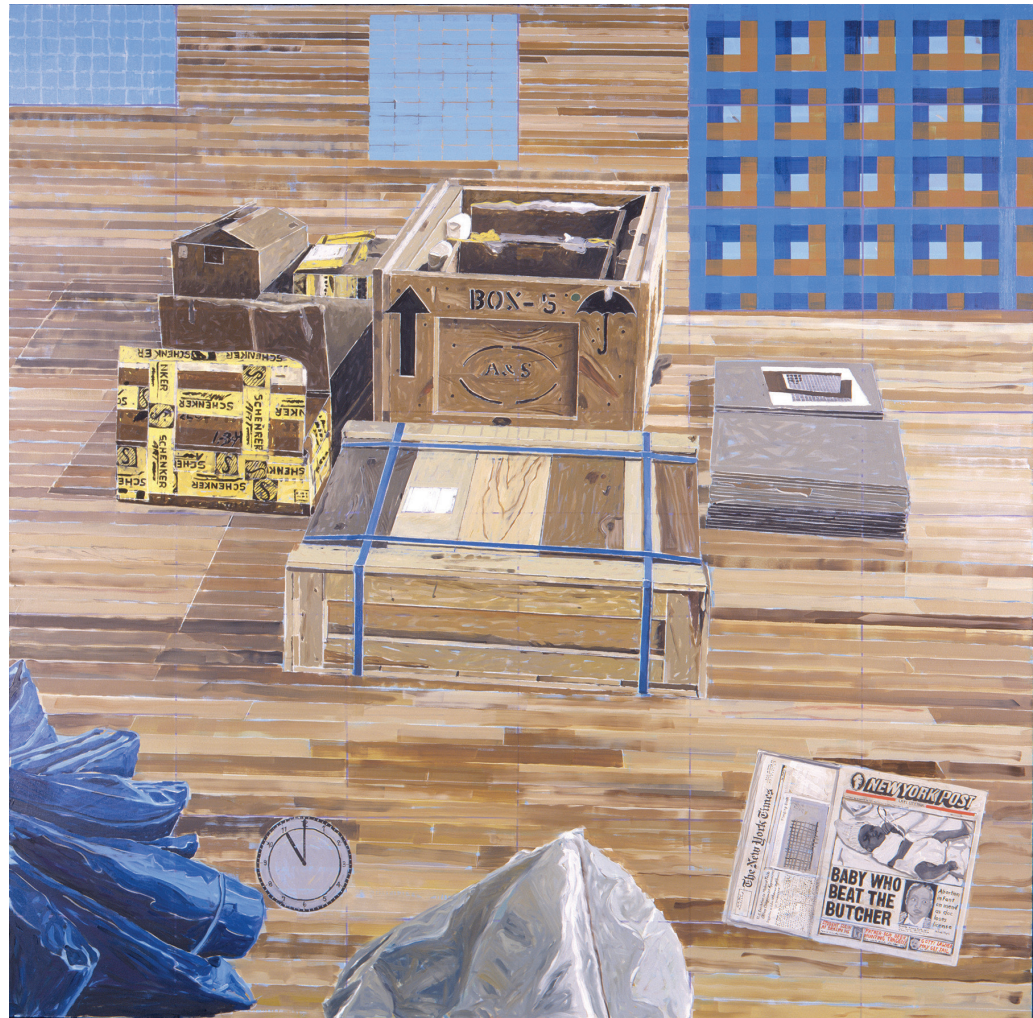
Markus Linnenbrink, *THERIDENEVERENDS*, 2014, Acrylic and pigments on wall, 118 ft., Museum Purchase, 2014.9, Samuel M.V. Hamilton Building, Photo by Barbara Katus



COLLECTIONS /
SELECTED
LOANS TO PAFA

KAWS, *BORN TO BEND*, on loan from the artist for the exhibition *KAWS @ PAFA*, Sculpture Plinth Exhibition Program (October 12, 2013 – January 14, 2015)

Jennifer Bartlett, *Air: 24 Hours, Eleven A.M.*, on loan from the Smithsonian American Art Museum for the exhibition *Jennifer Bartlett: History of the Universe - Works, 1970-2012* (June 27 – October 13, 2013)



Jennifer Bartlett, *Eleven A.M.*, 1991–92, Oil on canvas; 84 x 84 in.
Smithsonian American Art Museum, Washington, D.C., Gift of Mr. and Mrs. Barney A. Ebsworth



COLLECTIONS / SELECTED LOANS FROM PAFA

Walter Ufer, *Artist and Model*, Victor Higgins, *The Widower*, National Cowboy & Western Heritage Museum, *The Rise and Fall and Resurrection of Walter Ufer: A Centennial Exhibition*, (February 7 – May 5, 2014)

Richard Diebenkorn, *Interior with Doorway*, Fine Arts Museums of San Francisco de Young, *Richard Diebenkorn: The Berkeley Years*, (June 22, 2013 – June 8, 2014)

Edmund C. Tarbell, *The Breakfast Room*, The Art Institute of Chicago, *Art and the Appetite: American Painting, Culture and Cuisine* (November 3, 2013 – May 18, 2014)



Walter Ufer, *Artist and Model*, 1920, Oil on canvas, 30 x 25 in., Joseph E. Temple Fund



THE YEAR IN EXHIBITIONS

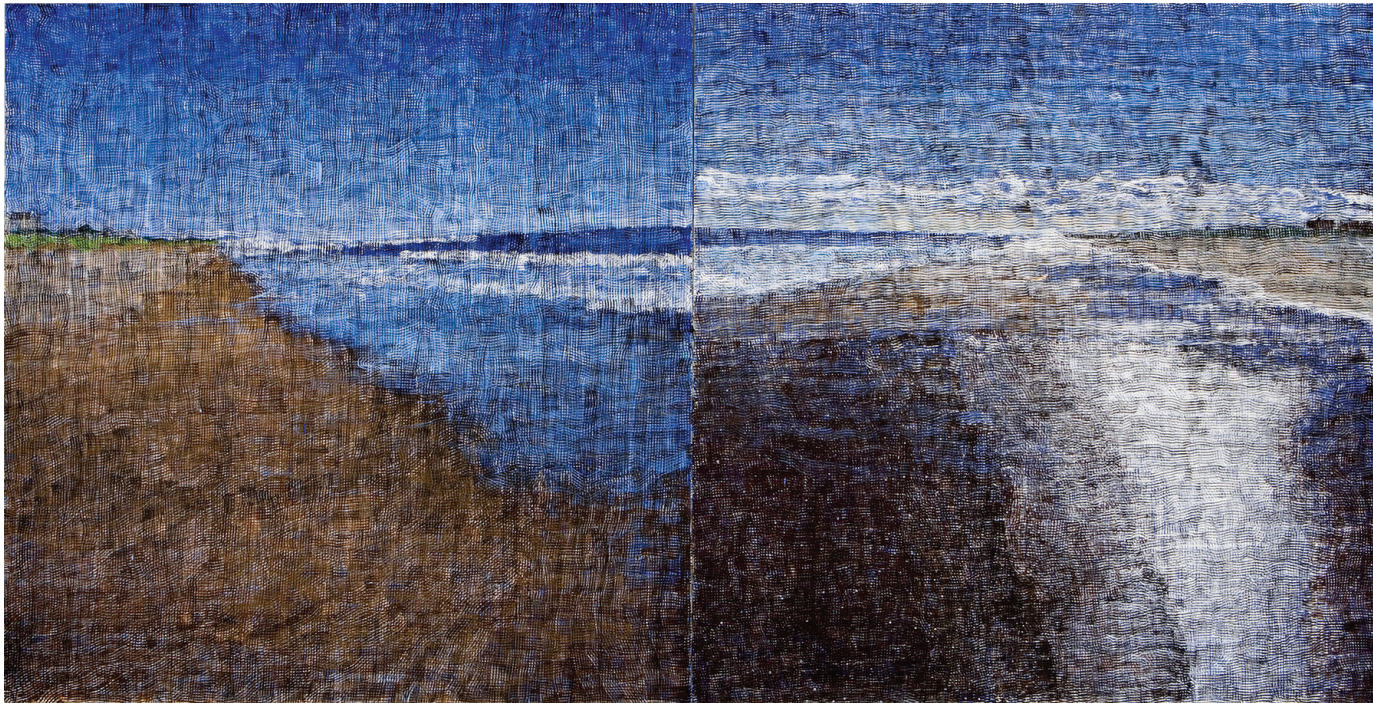
*Jennifer Bartlett:
History of the Universe—
Works 1970-2011*
June 27 - October 13, 2013

Offering an unprecedented 40-year survey of one of the most critically acclaimed American artists of the 20th century, PAFA presented *Jennifer Bartlett: History of the Universe—Works 1970-2011*.

The retrospective at PAFA featured prime examples of works from all of Bartlett's major series, in which the artist considered the notion of "place" or "location" within the larger universe. On view were 30 works drawn from Bartlett's multi-paneled and multi-medium *House Paintings*; the *In the Garden* series; the innovative pairing of sculpture and paintings depicting boats and houses; the *Air: 24 Hours* series painted between 1991 and 1992; and her most recent paintings depicting houses, trees, and plants surrounding

Bartlett's homes in Amagansett and Brooklyn, among others.

Jennifer Bartlett: History of the Universe was organized by the Parrish Museum of Art in Long Island, where the exhibition travelled after its debut at PAFA. The exhibition was curated by Klaus Ottman, Director of the Center for the Study of Modern Art and Curator-at-Large at The Phillips Collection in Washington, D.C.



Jennifer Bartlett, *Amagansett Diptych #1*, 2007-08, Oil on two canvases; 108 x 216 in. Collection of the artist

Jennifer Bartlett: History of the Universe—Works 1970-2011 was organized by the Parrish Art Museum, Water Mill, New York, and was made possible, in part, with the generous support of the Henry Luce Foundation. The presentation of this exhibition at PAFA is made possible by contributing support from Barbara and Ted Aronson, Agnes Gund, the Andrew J. and Christine C. Hall Foundation, Inc., and Gene and Sueyun Locks; with additional support from Linda Lee Alter, Luther W. Brady, M.D., Gretchen H. Burke, Janice T. Gordon, Gabriele Lee, Mr. and Mrs. H.F. "Gerry" Lenfest, Susan M. Maguire, and Mr. and Mrs. Morris Stroud.



Hidden Treasures
Unveiled: Watercolors
Sept. 28, 2013 – Jan. 12, 2014



Winslow Homer, *North Road, Bermuda*, 1900, Watercolor and graphite on white wove paper 13 15/16 x 21 in., Partial Gift and Bequest of Bernice McIlhenny Wintersteen

PAFA celebrated the debut of the new Richard C. von Hess Foundation Works on Paper Gallery in its Historic Landmark Building with *Hidden Treasures Unveiled: Watercolors*, an exhibition presenting a selection of remarkable watercolors from the 18th- through 21st- centuries.

The Richard C. von Hess Foundation Works on Paper Gallery is a place of

continuous discovery for visitors, students and faculty alike, as PAFA showcases treasures from its collection, and presents focused exhibitions devoted to works on paper from all periods in American art.

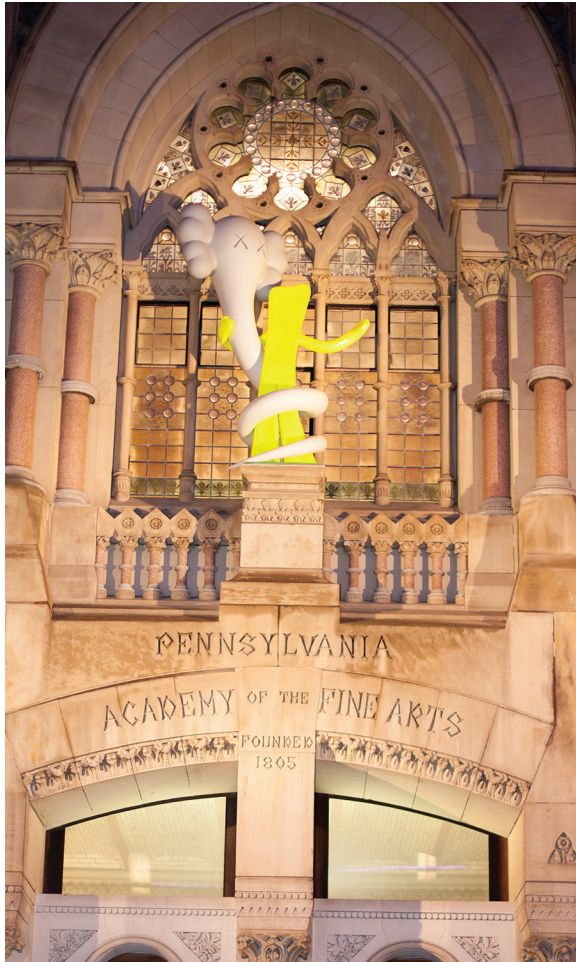
Drawn from the museum's extensive collection of over 9,000 works on paper little-known to the public, the exhibition featured highlights such as Benjamin

West's *Portrait of Prince Octavius* (1783), William Trost Richards' *Seascape with Foreground Rocks* (1874), and Winslow Homer's *North Road, Bermuda* (1900), as well as Stuart Davis' *Sand Cove* (c. 1931), Robert Motherwell's *Lyric Suite* (1965), Gladys Nilsson's *"I Don't Remember What the Name Is" Duckbird Blues?* (1968), and a selection of works by Richard Tuttle.




KAWS @ PAFA

Oct. 12, 2013 – Jan. 5, 2014



KAWS, *BORN TO BEND*, Painted Aluminum, 114 x 75 x 42 in.,
Historic Landmark Building, PAFA

KAWS @ PAFA was supported by Barbara and Ted Aronson,
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Following the popular KAWS installation at Philadelphia's 30th Street Station earlier in the year, PAFA exhibited a series of paintings and sculptures by Brooklyn-based artist KAWS in its Historic Landmark Building. The exhibition introduced an intriguing link between the museum's 19th-century American art collection and KAWS' contemporary works, and a chance to engage in an artistic dialogue about PAFA's past and present.

Additionally, a custom KAWS sculpture was installed on the front façade of the Historic Landmark Building, between October, 2013 and August, 2014. This sculpture launched PAFA's new Sculpture Plinth Exhibition Program, which will present a rotating series of attention-catching art in an unexpected location.



Beyond the Paint: Philadelphia's Mural Arts

Nov. 15, 2013 – Apr. 6, 2014

Celebrating the 30th anniversary of the City of Philadelphia Mural Arts Program, *Beyond the Paint: Philadelphia's Mural Arts* presented a rich panorama of documentary material including audio, photography and videos, as well as new artist projects and murals created inside the museum, highlighting three decades of community-inspired art-making in Philadelphia.

Beyond the Paint focused on the participation and grassroots ethic at the heart of Mural Arts' 30 years of practice with new works: Temporary Services, an artist collective based in Philadelphia, Chicago, and Copenhagen, and Philadelphia artist duo Megawords produced new works that amplify and expand the program's art

practice in both form and approach. Temporary Services presented an extended version of the popular *Self-reliance Library*, a reading space featuring a curated collection of books "designed to provoke the reader, solve creative problems, or suggest imaginative directions for a range of creative practices."

New York-based artist Josh MacPhee installed a temporary screen printing shop inside the gallery in which he designed collaboratively-produced "broadsheets" (large-format newspapers) featuring poetry, illustrations, and personal stories from different communities. Each broadsheet was screen-printed collaboratively in the gallery by members of these same communities,

along with PAFA students and museum visitors. Once printed, the broadsheets were brought back to the communities and publicly posted throughout their respective neighborhoods.

In the Maguire Gallery, muralist Meg Saligman teamed up with 18 PAFA students to create an evolving, participatory, and multi-dimensional mural titled *The Perception and Perspective Gallery: In Honor of Your View*. Throughout the exhibition, visitors were encouraged to participate in the evolution of this mural by creating lifelines that are later added to the installation.



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*Art for Society's Sake:
The WPA and its Legacy*
Nov. 15, 2013 – Apr. 6, 2014

Drawn exclusively from the museum's permanent collection, *Art for Society's Sake: The WPA and Its Legacy* presented works by artists who participated in the Public Works of Art Project (PWAP) and the Works Progress Administration (WPA). Part of the Federal Art Project (FAP), these New Deal relief programs significantly altered the federal government's relationship to American culture.

The exhibition focused on the strong interest WPA artists shared in the social conditions of the period, as well as the rapidly changing geo-

graphical and cultural landscape surrounding them. *Art for Society's Sake* also examined the influence of the WPA in the founding of community art centers in the 1970s and 1980s and the changing nature of government support for the arts into the 1990s and 2000s. Among the artists included were George Biddle, Romare Bearden, Julius Bloch, Elizabeth Catlett, John Steuart Curry, Stuart Davis, Yasuo Kuniyoshi, Jacob Lawrence, Jack Levine, Reginald Marsh, Alice Neel, Faith Ringgold, Miriam Schapiro, and Ben Shahn.



Reginald Marsh, *End of 14th Street Crosstown Line*, 1936, Egg tempera on composition board, 24 x 36 1/8 in.



In with the New:
Recent Gifts on Paper
Jan. 17, 2014 – Apr. 6, 2014

Featuring more than 30 works, *In with the New* presented several unusual donations to the collection made since 2011, including a group of work by self-taught artists, two works by Milton Avery from radically different periods of his career, and important study collections of work by single artists.

Curated by Robert Cozzolino, PAFA's Senior Curator and Curator of Modern Art, the exhibition was a wide-ranging cross-section of new acquisitions, including major pieces selected from large collections of art by Sue Coe, Boris Margo, Seymour Rosofsky, and Theodoros Stamos.

Other prominent works included a realist nude drawing of artist Diana Moore by her husband William Beckman; a self-portrait by Luis Azaceta; a mysterious drawing of a house ablaze by Scott Espeseth; and a simultaneously abstract and meticulously compulsive drawing of yarn by Samantha Mitchell, and two abstract works by contemporary artist Emil Lukas.

Emil Armin, *Portrait of Frances Strain*, 1924, Watercolor on paper, 13 5/8 x 9 7/8 in., Gift of Powell and Barbara Bridges



*PAFA Students Select:
The Spaces They Inhabit*

Apr. 18 – June 22, 2014

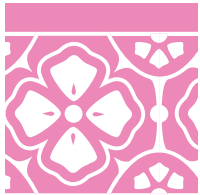
The Spaces They Inhabit was the first in a series of Works on Paper Gallery exhibitions curated by 27 students through a newly developed art history course in PAFA's School of Fine Arts, under the direction of faculty member Jennifer Zwilling in collaboration with PAFA curators. To gather the works for this exhibition, students mined the museum's rich collection of works on paper for images that represent various artists' examinations of their environments. The result was a dynamic collection of close to 40 works, representing realistic interior spaces, lush landscapes, and abstract psychological studies.

By exploring the work of artists from across three centuries, *The Spaces They Inhabit* tried to illuminate important commonalities and differences in how artists organize and represent their worlds. Visitors had an opportunity to explore PAFA's permanent collection through the eyes of student artists in the process of forming their own artistic visions.

Tezh Modarressi (b. 1965), *We've Already Changed the Name of the Street*, Oil on paper with mixed media, (drawing and washes underneath), 5 1/2 x 8 1/4 in., Art by Women Collection, Gift of Linda Lee Alter, Copyright © Tezh Modarressi



Mark Rothko (1903-1970), *Untitled (Maroon Over Red)*, 1968, Acrylic on paper mounted on linen, 39 1/8 x 26 in., Bequest of Bernice McIlhenny Wintersteen



The 113th Annual Student Exhibition

May 9 – June 1, 2014

The culmination of the school's academic calendar, PAFA's *113th Annual Student Exhibition* (ASE) featured over 1,000 artworks by 128 exhibitors: graduating BFA and MFA students, as well as third- and fourth-year Certificate students. An academic capstone and professional debut for PAFA students, the ASE offers students the opportunity to curate, install, and sell their own works in a professional setting. Working closely with faculty, visiting artists, and their peers, students develop a keen sense of their unique visual sensibilities as they combine their curricular experiences with extra-curricular activities, and their personal growth.



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Who Say It Be:
The Work of Sarah Peoples and Adam Lovitz
June 26 – Oct. 13, 2013



During the summer, PAFA presented *Who Say It Be: The Work of Sarah Peoples and Adam Lovitz*, an exhibition of sculptural works and paintings, curated by the artists. Sarah Peoples (Cert. '00, MFA '12) and Adam Lovitz (MFA '12) won the MFA Faculty Exhibition Award during their first year at PAFA in 2011. The prize is awarded based on a student's vision and promise, as evaluated by PAFA's appointed faculty, and grants recipients a dedicated show the year following their completion of the MFA program.

Who Say It Be showed both artists engaged in a spirited investigation of history and culture, examining the counsel and constraints that art history has bestowed upon them, including, but not limited to, illusion, perception, and symbolism.



The Artist's Response to Nature: Tonalism, Historical and Contemporary

Nov. 15, 2013 – Jan. 19, 2014

Curated by PAFA alumnus and faculty member Douglas Martenson (Cert. '82), *The Artist's Response to Nature: Tonalism, Historical and Contemporary* brought together contemporary artists with historical masters, offering viewers connections between historical and contemporary works, and showcasing how artists working today are finding new and personal ways to express the Tonalist aesthetic. American Tonalism emerged in the 1880s as a response to European Romanticism. Drawing from both the Naturalist and Neo-Classical traditions, Tonalism continued the practice of drawing from the landscape, but with a focus on creating emotionally evocative works.

Exhibiting unique styles and varying subject matter, PAFA faculty and alumni represented in this exhibition included Al Gury (Cert. '76), K. Malcolm Richards, Christine Lafuente (Cert. '95), Stuart Shils (Cert. '82), and Kurt Solmssen (Cert. '82). Other artists represented were Randall Exon, Wolf Kahn, Ann Lofquist, Jeffrey Reed, Seymour Remenick, and Louis Sloan.

Historical masters featured in the exhibition included Charles Warren Eaton, Edward B. Gay, Robert Swain Gifford, Birge Harrison, George Inness, John Francis Murphy, Henry Ward Ranger, and Alexander Helwig Wyant.



Henry Ward Ranger, *The Windmill*, ca. 1890, Oil on board, 11 1/4 x 14 1/4 inches, Private collection





*Observation and Invention:
The Space of Desire*
January 21 - April 6, 2014



Presenting the work of 26 artists who have pursued perceptual painting for its poetic potential in image-making, *Observation and Invention* tried to illuminate a long strain of creative and educational emphasis in the PAFA community and Philadelphia. The exhibition was structured around three paintings in the museum's permanent collection—Edwin Dickinson's *Chair, Skowhegan I* (1956); Lennart Anderson's *Portrait of Barbara S.* (1976-77); and Ben Kamihira's *Fantasy II* (1976-85)—as it surveyed four generations of artists who discovered in observation a threshold to painterly invention.

Curated by Scott Noel, a PAFA faculty member and *Perceptual Painters Group* participant, the exhibition included the work of nine PAFA alumni: Victoria Barnes (MFA '06), David Campbell (Cert. '98; MFA '07), Tim Conte (MFA '06), Ben Kamihira (Cert. '52), John Lee (Certificate '98), Aaron Lubrick (MFA '07), Andrew Patterson-Tutschka (MFA '07), Brian Rego (MFA '07), and Thomas Walton (MFA '07). Current PAFA faculty represented in the show were Scott Noel, Carolyn Pyfrom, and Peter Van Dyke.

Lennart Anderson, *Portrait of Barbara S.*, 1976-77, Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts



ALUMNI GALLERY EXHIBITIONS

Euphoria: New Paintings by Carla Falb

June 15 – July 28, 2013 explored the complexities and energies of human nature through Falb's (Cert. '83) paintings of roller coasters and night clubs.

Confluence: New Paintings by David Brewster

Sept. 21 – Dec. 1, 2013 featured a selection of Brewster's (MFA '88) landscapes, ranging from industrial scenes to rural subjects and reminiscent of De Kooning's Action Paintings.

Twelve X Twelve

Dec. 6, 2013 – Jan. 26, 2014 presented over 50 works in 12 x 12 inch format created by 34 alumni, providing an opportunity for guests to view and purchase affordable work by talented PAFA graduates.

A Question of Scale: Paintings by Muralists Joan Laidacker, Charles Newman and Thomas

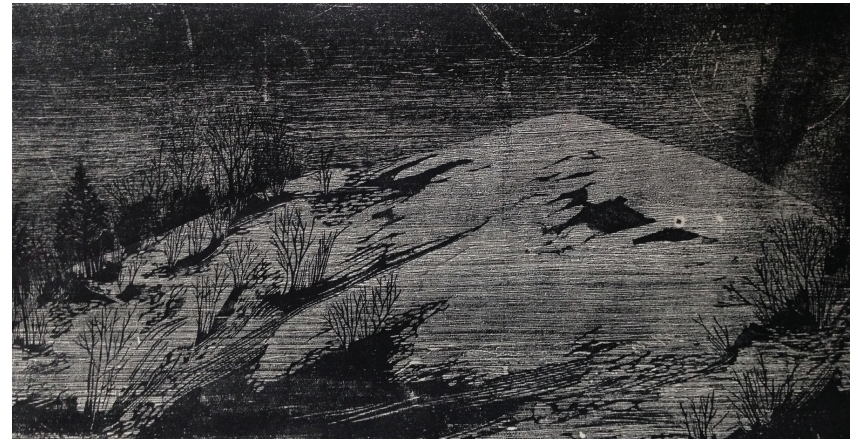
Walton Feb. 1 – April 20, 2014 highlighted the significance of mural-making on the muralists' creative practices, presented in conjunction with special exhibition, *Beyond the Paint: Philadelphia's Mural Arts*.

MFA PICKS: Matthew Colaizzo, Kristin Grey Apple and Samantha Mitchell

April 25 – July 20, 2014 featured a selection of over 20 prints, paintings, drawings, and video work by recent MFA graduates Colaizzo ('11), Grey Apple ('11), and Mitchell ('12).



David Brewster, *Confluence*, 2013, oil on gator board, 35 x 70 inches



Matthew Colaizzo, *#9 Winter's Sign*, 2014, Woodblock Print, 18 x 28 inches



PROGRAMS OF STUDY

Fall 2013 Admissions

New enrollment for fall 2013:

Cert/BFA	59
Post-Bacc	19
MFA	37

Admissions Statistics

115 new PAFA students enrolled from 24 states and 7 countries. International students came from China, South Korea, Australia, United Arab Emirates, Jordan and Australia.

All programs combined, this new enrollment represents a 5.5 percent increase over last year's final enrollment numbers. New marketing and recruiting activities, combined with the PAFA at Park Towne Place initiative, have positioned PAFA for continued success in attracting stronger students and improving retention.

Undergraduate enrollment was up from 51 new students to 59 new students. Last year, 60 percent of PAFA's new undergraduate enrollment entered as first-time freshmen, compared to 66 percent this year. A smaller proportion of transfers allows the Office of Admissions to better predict continued enrollment, and more students will be "on track" to move into their studios in their third or fourth year.

The Post-Baccalaureate and MFA programs enrolled a total of 46 new students. The Post-Baccalaureate class increased by three students, positioning the school for achieving the fall 2014 MFA enrollment goal.

In November, PAFA hosted the Philadelphia National Portfolio Day with over

670 students in attendance. In addition to this off-campus event, representatives from the 54 other schools were invited to a reception following the NPD where they were able to view the KAWS exhibition in the Historic Landmark Building.

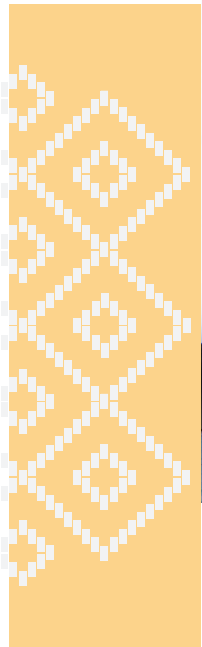


New tuition and fees approved by the Board of Trustees:

	Tuition	Fees
Cert/BFA	\$ 31,245	\$ 1,450 – 1,550
Post-Bacc	\$ 33,777	\$ 1,450
MFA	\$ 36,215	\$ 1,450

In addition to new student events, the Office of Admissions hosted its first Spring Open House in 2014. This event was targeted towards rising seniors, who are beginning their college search.

The roll-out for the Fine Arts Illustration (undergraduate) and Low-Residency MFA (graduate) programs began in the spring semester, and materials were created to supplement the new viewbook, as well as to announce these two new programs.



STUDENT SERVICES

Student programming continued to be robust and varied, from a full schedule of visiting artists to the popular annual hayride. PAFA continued its mission of community building with a third annual Red Cross blood drive and a day of service, in partnership with Germantown Friends School, to honor Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Other well-received student programming included the annual Winter Bash, a Cupcake Social, a six-foot sub day, and regular coffee-hour events.

More than 30 Career Services presentations and workshops were offered, guiding students on professional skills, hosting alumni talks on career paths, and providing interest assessment testing. The student internship program included placements with PAFA museum staff and in the high school after-school program, as well as off-campus sites such as Sotheby's Fine Arts Auctions in New York, galleries around the city and arts organizations ranging from The Fabric Workshop and Museum to Recycled Artists in Residency, giving PAFA

students valuable hands-on experience with a range of professionals. This year saw the first awarding of the Fine Arts Venture Fund, a competitive grant-giving process that helped educate students on applying for grants and presenting to funders, and resulted in eight student projects receiving crucial funding.

Also launched this year, an exciting residential option for students at Park Towne Place Premier Apartment Homes in downtown Philadelphia near the school. PAFA occupies an entire floor in one of the Park Towne Place towers, with capacity for approximately 25 students. PAFA provides live-in residential staff, programming and support in a secure living community, amenities such as a fitness center and shuttle buses, all in a safe and convenient location. This has proven to be an attractive option for new, out-of-town families who want their students in a staffed student residence.



TEACHING PROGRAMS

Developments in the Graduate Programs

The 2013-14 academic year saw new initiatives and developments in the graduate programs. Led by the Chair of Graduate Programs, Clint Jukkala, five students in the Master of Fine Arts program had the opportunity in July 2014 to exhibit at the Mixed Greens gallery in Chelsea, New York. The exhibition, *On Being Solid*, showcased the work of Matthew Carrieri, Matthew Herzog, Augustus Hoffman, Alexandra Jo Sutton, and Tiffany Tate. Exhibiting painting, video, photography, and sculpture, the group exemplified the multi-disciplinary and conceptual nature of an MFA degree. Ashley Wick and Yoni Hamburger, recipients of the MFA Faculty Exhibition Award for June 2014, exhibited their work in the School of Fine Arts Gallery exhibition *Heads & Hearts*.

Faculty Awards

The Excellence In Teaching Award (Certificate/BFA): **Michael Gallagher**

The Excellence In Teaching Award (MFA): **Astrid Bowlby**

Faculty Achievement Award:
Jan Baltzell

Commencement

In the graduation ceremonies of 2014, PAFA awarded 19 Post-Baccalaureate Certificates, 46 Master of Fine Arts degrees, 27 Bachelor of Fine Arts degrees and 28 Certificates. Seven students were awarded both a Certificate and a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree.

The commencement speaker, Philadelphia Mural Arts Program founder and director Jane Golden, was recognized for her decades of contributions to the artistic community of Philadelphia and the region.

For the first time, PAFA awarded the Murray Dessner Memorial Travel Prize in honor of the memory of Murray Dessner, a beloved PAFA faculty member. The inaugural Dessner prize was awarded to Ryan Ward.

The Distinguished Alumni Award was given to Raymond Saunders, whose career has established him as a significant voice in American art and culture, with inclusions in dozens of major museums and major awards. He was a student at PAFA from 1953 to 1957.

Commencement ceremonies were followed by the public opening of the *113th Annual Student Exhibition (ASE)*, PAFA students' debut into the professional world of exhibiting artists.



PAFA Alumna Selected to Create Memorial at Site of Building Collapse

PAFA alumna Barbara Fox has been selected to design the centerpiece sculpture for a memorial at the site of a building collapse that claimed the lives of six people, including Anne Bryan, a talented PAFA student and beloved member of the school community.

PAFA President and CEO David R. Brigham, who led the search committee, said, “Barb Fox stood out among all the entries because her proposal was ideally suited to recognizing those who were killed or injured. Her ideas about an architectural presence, a place to quietly reflect, and her use of light, color, scale, and poetry all provide a moving context for somber reflection as well as healing.”

Anne Bryan, 24, a first-year PAFA student, and five others were killed in the June 2013 demolition collapse in downtown Philadelphia. Bryan’s mother, City Treasurer Nancy Winkler, was part of the 22nd and Market Memorial Committee, which had invited PAFA alumni, students, and faculty to submit proposals for the memorial.

“All of the family members were moved by Barb’s ability to capture and reflect the meaning of the memorial,” Winkler said. “We are so appreciative of all the work and emotion Barb invested into developing her concept.”

The design created by Fox (Cert. ‘88) resembles a silhouette of a house with one window for each of the six victims. A seventh window will represent the 14

others who were injured in the tragedy, which occurred when a four-story brick wall of a building being demolished collapsed onto an adjacent Salvation Army store.

Fox is collaborating with the Pennsylvania Horticultural Society and a team of architects and landscape designers working to transform the site of the collapse into a park in 2015.



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Alumni Spotlight: Njideka Akunyili Crosby



PAFA alumna Njideka Akunyili Crosby was named the 2014 winner of the James Dicke Contemporary Artist Prize from the Smithsonian American Art Museum.

Akunyili Crosby (Post-Bacc. '06, Cert. '06-'09) is the 11th winner of the prestigious award, which is given to an artist under the age of 50 who “has produced a significant body of work and consistently demonstrates exceptional creativity.” The award comes with a \$25,000 prize that is intended to encourage the winner’s future artistic development and experimentation.

Akunyili Crosby was chosen by a panel of jurors who praised her “striking ability to depict deeply personal imagery that transcends the specificity of individual experience and engages in a global dialogue about trenchant social and political issues.”

PAFA President and CEO David R. Brigham called Akunyili Crosby “one of the most exciting young American artists working today, advancing the traditions of figurative art and staking her ground as a transnational artist.”

Akunyili Crosby’s vibrant paintings intertwine autobiographical and cultural narratives through use of materials including collage and photo-transfer images from family albums as well as lifestyle magazines from her native Nigeria. Her work has been featured in solo and group exhibitions in the U.S. and Europe and is in the collections of PAFA, Tate Modern, San Francisco Museum of Modern Art, and Yale University.

“In my four years at PAFA I must have studied with everyone,” she says. “I obtained a vast knowledge of art, the history of it, how my art

fit into it, and it’s still with me today, and it feels really good. I still struggle in my studio—I think all artists do—but it’s a different kind of struggle. If I want to achieve an effect, I know I can do it. After four years at PAFA you can paint and brush in a way very few people can. I don’t think there are a lot of schools that offer that.”

She said that among the most valuable parts of her PAFA experience was the opportunity for technical growth as an artist. “It just makes you realize that a lot about drawing isn’t talent the way people think; it’s practice. It helped to have a lot of practice under my belt. You just drew and painted until you figured it out. Going to PAFA was one of the best decisions I made.”

Akunyili Crosby was born in 1983 in Enugu, Nigeria. After receiving a bachelor’s degree from Swarthmore College, she earned a Post-Baccalaureate Certificate in painting from PAFA in 2006 and spent three years in PAFA’s Certificate program before receiving an MFA from Yale in 2011.

Harry Philbrick, the Edna S. Tuttleman Museum Director at PAFA and a member of this year’s award panel, noted, “Njideka Akunyili Crosby represents the incredible diversity and strength of the contemporary art world. Her work weaves together different cultures and perspectives on race and gender using complex imagery, conceptual rigor, and dazzling technique.”

Njideka Akunyili Crosby, *I Always Face You, Even When it Seems Otherwise*, 2012, Charcoal, acrylic and xerox transfer on paper, 2 panels, each: 78 x 78 in.



STUDENT AWARDS



Travel Scholarships

SCHOLARSHIP

The William Emlen Cresson Memorial Travel Scholarship
The Richard C. Von Hess Memorial Travel Scholarship
The Lewis S. Ware Memorial Travel Scholarships
The J. Henry Schiedt Memorial Travel Scholarships
The J. Henry Schiedt Memorial Travel Scholarships
The Women's Board Traveling Scholarship
Pennsylvania Governor's Award
Philadelphia Mayor's Award
Murray Dessner Memorial Travel Prize
The Judith McGregor Caldwell Purchase Prize
for the Academy's Permanent Collection

Merit Winners

PAFA's top merit scholarship were awarded to:

SCHOLARSHIP

Selma Burke
Caldwell
Maguire

RECIPIENT

Madeline Peckenpough
Drew Kohler
Anna Hodges
Alexandria Douziech
Brian Van Camerik
Sara Noa Mark

Ryan Ward

Reed Lockhart

RECIPIENT



FAMILY, STUDENT, ADULT AND TEACHER PROGRAMMING

FAMILY PROGRAMS

***Homeschool Workshops***

PAFA began offering regularly scheduled programming for families who homeschool their children, focusing on different exhibitions and curriculum standards at each workshop. Families are able to expand the horizons of their in-home learners as well as network with each other and build friendships by sharing a creative experience with other families.

***Family Arts Academy***

PAFA's flagship program for family audiences continued offering Sunday afternoon workshops for the whole family throughout the school year. Thanks to generous funding from PNC Arts Alive, PAFA was able to offer all 37 workshops at the museum completely free of charge to all participants and to provide 53 free community workshops at locations all over the city. Sponsorship also allowed PAFA to provide free buses to partners around the city whose families otherwise have trouble getting downtown to participate and to host an annual Family Festival every October, to celebrate art, families and the start of a new school year.

***PAFA Art Camp***

PAFA's summer and spring break camp programs continue to flourish and provide an important way to engage with families during out of school time as well as an important benefit to PAFA staff. In summer 2013, over 400 students ages 5 to 15 attended PAFA's art camps, including Graphic Novels, Animation, Paintings in 3D and even The Enchanted Forest. Each week of camp ends with an exhibition and reception for the whole family in PAFA's Historic Cast Hall. PAFA was also able to offer need-based scholarships to 31 deserving students from around the area.



STUDENT PROGRAMS



Leadership Education and Development (LEAD) for Teens

Thanks to support from the Barra Foundation, PAFA inaugurated a new program to engage and empower teen audiences. The LEAD program continues the work of PAFA's Student Docent Program, which expanded from 3 to 6 classes in FY14, while adding a teen council to plan teen-friendly engagement events at the museum for their peers. PAFA's program operates in partnership with Greater Philadelphia Cultural Alliance's STAMP (Students at Museums in Philly) program, which gives over 11,000 high school students free admission to participating museums. PAFA's Youth Council gives participating teens the opportunity to plan city-wide events for their peers, take part in internship and mentorship opportunities, and act as ambassadors for cultural organizations across the city for other teens, younger audiences, and family members.



School Group Visits and Outreach

PAFA art educators provided programming for over 12,000 school age children, visiting classrooms around the region 111 times and facilitating 208 field trips for area school groups. PAFA also held five professional development workshops for area teachers to help them incorporate the visual arts, and PAFA's extraordinary collections and exhibitions specifically, into their classroom teaching.



School Partnership Program

PAFA piloted its newest initiative for school and community programming in 2014 when it adopted Sheppard Elementary School, a primarily Hispanic school in Philadelphia's North Kensington neighborhood, as its first school partner. Working year round in an economically disadvantaged neighborhood, PAFA is working to build a sustained relationship with the community that includes school field trips and outreach lessons, teacher professional development programs, parent workshops, community outreach, festivals, and much more. PAFA is rigorously evaluating the impact of this program on this new neighborhood so that we can make strategic decisions about additional school and community partnerships around the city and continue to provide an important art education resource and community anchor in some of Philadelphia's most challenged neighborhoods.



20 Years of After-School Studio Arts Program

In 2014, PAFA celebrated the 20th anniversary of its After-School Studio Arts Program.

Since its inception in 1994, PAFA's After-School Studio Arts Program has provided over 3,000 students (grades 9-12) from more than 50 public, charter and parochial schools in Philadelphia, as well as home school and special needs students, with access to excellent fine arts education and hands-on studio experience free of charge. The program is rooted in PAFA's educational mission as it is com-

mitted to providing widely accessible art education and experiences to students in the Philadelphia community.

During the 2013/14 academic year, over 220 students participated in the program, many taking on multiple courses. The students showcased and celebrated the paintings, drawings and illustrations that they created over the course of the school year during a public reception in May and June 2014. Over the years, the program has built an extraordinary relationship

with Philadelphia teachers, students, and schools. Solidly rooted in the community, the program is meant to be a support to Philadelphia schools and teachers, rather than a replacement of art education in local schools.

Instructed by PAFA faculty and graduate students, the program provides a solid footing in studio art for students who otherwise have little or no access to an art program. In addition to developing artistic and personal growth, the program emphasizes technical

and practical skills, like building an advanced portfolio for college applications.

The High School After-School Studio Art Program is funded in part by grants from Mary Gregg and John Ryan; the Brook J. Lenfest Foundation; the Connelly Foundation; the Cigna Foundation, Milton and Sally Avery Arts Foundation; and the Robert Lehman Foundation.



ADULT PROGRAMS: CONTINUING EDUCATION

PAFA Continuing Education (CE) offers art classes, workshops and special programs for adults, pre-college courses for high school students. The program served over 1,550 students in FY 14.

Administered by CE, the Summer Academy for High School Students is PAFA's four-week pre-college program designed for talented and motivated high school students who are intent on a fine arts education. A new High School Program Director was hired in 2014 to recruit new students and integrate and grow PAFA's high school program offerings across the institution.

The CE Program features weekend Master Classes, offering students the opportunity to work with renowned artists, including PAFA alumni. Artists who participated during FY 14 included Vincent Desiderio, Elizabeth Osborne, David Brewster, Scott Noel, Eileen Goodman, Alex Kanevsky, Patricia Traub, Bill Scott and Stuart Shils. CE is now collaborating with the Alumni Gallery to offer Master Classes with select exhibiting artists.

The CE Summer Studio/Critique program offers artists and educators a private PAFA studio, weekly critiques on their artwork from noted artists and art-world professionals as well as the support and interaction of an artistic community. Critics in 2014 included Astrid Bowlby, Neysa Grassi, Harry Philbrick and Linda Lee Alter.

In 2014, PAFA CE introduced the "Art as Therapy" class. Taught by Dona Duncan, registered art therapist and PAFA docent, the course was designed to help those suffering from the effects of PTSD, depression, self-esteem issues and midlife crises open their minds and hearts to a new world of enjoyment in life through art.

The CE Program has been cultivating partnerships with other institutions including the School of Pennsylvania Ballet and Morris Arboretum. In the "Draw the Dance" workshop, PAFA CE students drew student dancers while in rehearsal at the School of PA Ballet and back in the PAFA studios. Students worked en plein air on the grounds of Morris Arboretum in "Landscape at Morris Arboretum" with PAFA professor Jill A. Rupinski.



ADULT PROGRAMS: TALKS, LECTURES, DISCUSSIONS

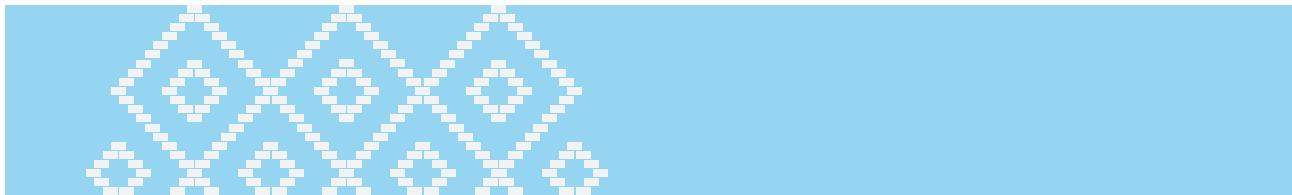
The Review Panel *Philadelphia*

Inspired by the popular series of New York-based public programs founded in 2004 at the National Academy Museum and moderated by artcritical.com's David Cohen, The Review Panel *Philadelphia* creates an informed dialogue about Philadelphia's contemporary art and artists and connects students and the public with the arts community of the region. Recent guest panelists have included Paddy

Johnson, Edward Epstein, Hilarie Sheets, Stuart Shils, Jennie Hirsh, K. Malcolm Richards, Joan Waltemath, Astrid Bowlby, Ariella Budick, Philip Glahn, Tom Cszasz, Edith Newhall, Donald Kuspit, Andrea Kirsch, and Jennifer Zarro.

The series aims to increase the visibility of the city's contemporary art exhibitions and

awareness of aesthetic issues, drawing upon PAFA's intellectual and artistic leadership in the Philadelphia arts community and beyond. The panels discussed Philadelphia exhibitions by artists including Sarah Sze, Ena Swansea, Jennifer Bartlett, Jason Rhoades, Michael Snow, and Ken Lum.



VISITING ARTISTS PROGRAM

Fall 2014

Martha Clippinger's work inhabits the fertile area between painting and sculpture, and calls attention to color, the physical qualities of the materials, and the spaces where the work is installed.

Matthew Deleget is an artist and curator whose work was included in the 2014 Whitney Biennial and who has founded MINUS SPACE, a platform for reductive art on the international level.

Stephanie Pierce's paintings evoke the meeting of recognizable imagery and abstraction. The accumulation of her painted marks indicates observed moments of space and light over time.

Chie Fueki combines patterns and narrative with references to Japanese painting, 15th-century Italian painting, video games, and popular culture.

Rob Swainston combines traditional printmaking techniques with contemporary art practices such as large-scale installation, painting, sculpture, and video.

Mia Rosenthal's work translates the imagery and organization of the virtual world we've become so familiar with via the Internet into tangible works on paper through drawing.

Kurt Kauper is a painter whose work had, for the past 15 years, been images of familiar cultural icons seen in a variety of unfamiliar ways.

Laurel Nakadate is known for video and photography that features individuals interacting in situations suggesting relationships of power and submission, intimacy and seduction, and the hunter and the hunted.

Spring 2014

Sam Moyer is a Brooklyn-based artist who creates mysterious, expansive images that leave the viewer questioning how they were made.

Saya Woolfalk is a multi-disciplinary artist who often works in the tradition of the fable or folk story, mapping the desires and ideas of people while creating contemporary narratives.

Mark Dion examines the ways in which dominant ideologies and public institutions shape our understanding of history, knowledge, and the natural world.

Shimon Attie engages local communities and explores different ways we are able to re-imagine our relationship to issues of loss and communal trauma.

Alex Da Corte has recently mounted solo shows and presentations at the Institute of Contemporary Art, Philadelphia; Carl Kostyal, Stockholm; David Risley Gallery, Copenhagen; Artspeak, Vancouver; and Mother's Tankstation, Dublin.

Titus Kaphar cuts, bends, sculpts and mixes the work of Classic and Renaissance painters, creating formal games and new tales between fiction and quotation.

R.L. Tillman twists and tweaks the visual culture of our time to explore issues in society, politics, and art using graphic media, installation, performance, publication, and writing.

Richard Harrod deals with notions of human estrangement and alienation from the natural

world through a combination of sculpture and digital prints.

Hilary Harkness is a former professional violinist who honed her unique artistic worldview while living in San Francisco, and now lives and works in Brooklyn.

Fall 2013

Ann Gale is a Seattle-based figurative painter engaged in an intense observation of her subjects. Testing visual and bodily endurance levels, her paint accumulates in gradually shifting movements.

Lucas Blalock plays with the conventions of photography by exploring its limits and inherent contradictions.

Tristin Lowe is a multi-disciplinary artist whose practice delves into the crude and rude, absurd and abject, pushing low-brow, low-tech methods and materials toward unexpected ends.

Robert Taplin is a self-taught artist who lives and works in New Haven, Conn. Since the mid-1970s he has shown widely in museums and commercial galleries and has completed a number of permanent public art projects.



FINANCIAL OVERVIEW STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL CONDITION AS OF JUNE 30, 2014 AND 2013



	JUNE 30, 2014	JUNE 30, 2013
ASSETS		
Cash and cash equivalents	\$ 32,706,086	\$ 3,203,239
Accounts receivable	108,567	191,214
Contributions receivable	2,201,391	608,358
Prepaid expenses	456,071	272,781
Inventories	105,214	252,763
Land, buildings and equipment (net)	45,133,017	46,026,605
Endowment funds	15,900,403	14,161,362
Beneficial interest in perpetual trusts	9,833,828	8,988,997
Funds held by trustee	700,695	710,757
Other assets	615,856	651,867
Total Assets	<u>\$ 107,761,128</u>	<u>\$ 75,067,943</u>
LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCES		
Accounts payable and accrued expenses	\$ 1,143,827	\$ 902,207
Bonds and notes payable	18,750,000	19,360,127
Line of credit	2,200,000	1,700,000
Deferred revenue	1,664,845	1,247,154
Other liabilities	160,996	327,647
Total Liabilities	<u>\$ 23,919,668</u>	<u>\$ 23,537,135</u>
NET ASSETS		
Unrestricted net assets	\$ 57,116,793	\$ 26,729,548
Temporarily restricted net assets	1,295,297	388,908
Permanently restricted net assets	25,429,370	24,412,352
Total Net Assets	<u>\$ 83,841,460</u>	<u>\$ 51,530,808</u>
Total Liabilities and Net Assets	<u>\$ 107,761,128</u>	<u>\$ 75,067,943</u>



FINANCIAL OVERVIEW STATEMENT OF REVENUES AND EXPENSES UNRESTRICTED FUNDS FOR THE YEARS ENDED JUNE 30, 2014 AND 2013



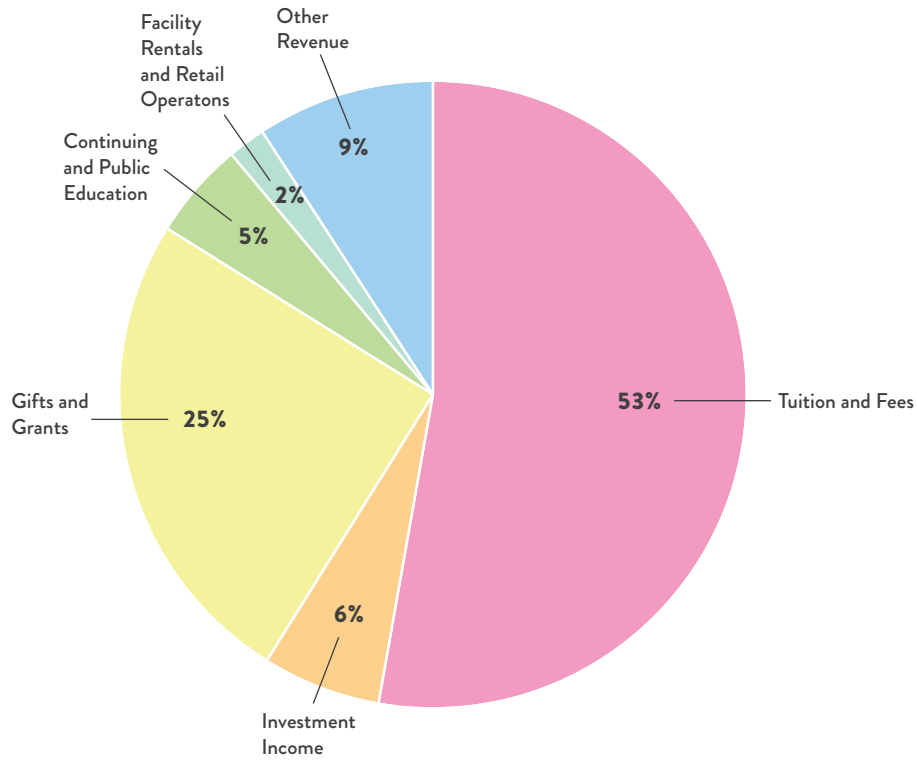
	JUNE 30, 2014	JUNE 30, 2013
REVENUES		
Tuition and fees	\$ 9,758,419	\$ 9,829,735
Investment income	1,057,042	1,029,662
Gifts and grants revenue	4,560,398	3,663,461
Continuing and public education	847,082	778,602
Facility rentals and retail operations	410,260	613,108
Other revenue	1,773,147	978,401
Total Operating Program, Support and Investment Income	\$ 18,406,348	\$ 16,892,969
EXPENSES		
School operations	\$ 10,348,592	\$ 9,851,890
Continuing and public education	1,026,365	1,124,641
Museum and exhibitions	2,929,051	2,780,811
Development and fundraising	1,403,509	1,205,350
Facility rental and catering	199,612	172,565
Management and general	1,746,962	1,562,048
Total Program and Support Expenses	\$ 17,654,091	\$ 16,697,305
Net Revenue Before Depreciation	\$ 752,257	\$ 195,664



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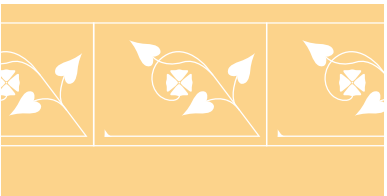
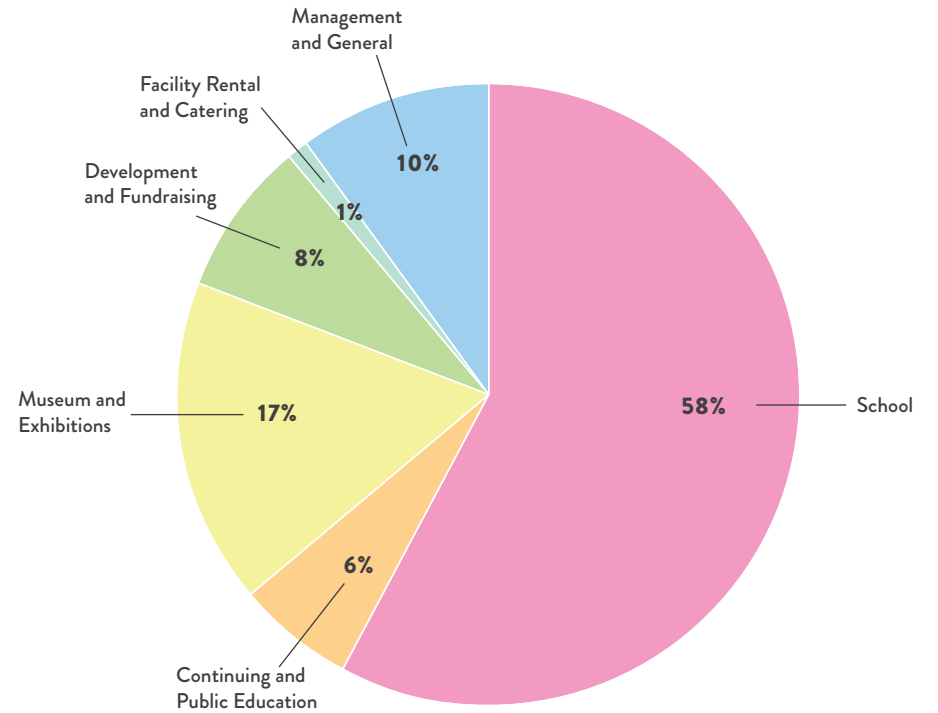
OPERATING REVENUES

\$18,406,348



OPERATING EXPENSES

\$17,654,091



GRANT HIGHLIGHTS

The Albert M. Greenfield Foundation became the lead foundation sponsor of *Beyond the Paint: Philadelphia's Mural Arts* with a generous grant of \$250,000, celebrating the 30th anniversary of the Mural Arts Program in Philadelphia. PAFA also benefitted from the second year of support from the Albert M. Greenfield Foundation for Phase 2 of the Albert M. Greenfield American Art Resource Online project, with \$100,000 to digitize PAFA's entire collection, making it accessible online to individuals around the world.

The Arcadia Foundation made a generous gift of \$100,000 in support of student scholarships at PAFA. This grant helped 24 talented artists pursue their dreams, and receive a world-class fine arts education.

A commitment from the **Barra Foundation** of \$100,000 over four years allowed PAFA to successfully launch the Teen LEAD Program, which engages teens with the arts through a Youth Council, inviting them to be thought leaders and cultural ambassadors for their peers.

The Richard C. von Hess Foundation made a grant of \$50,000 for the purchase of new equipment and upgrades to PAFA's Conservation Lab.

A two-year grant from the **Connelly Foundation** is supporting PAFA's After-School Studio Arts Program for

High School Students, and various museum education programs for K-12 students with \$40,000.

In 2013-14, PAFA received significant support from several government agencies, including \$81,000 in general support from the **Pennsylvania Council on the Arts**; \$40,000 from the **National Endowment for the Humanities** to assess collection storage needs, and plan for new storage spaces; and \$50,000 from the **National Endowment for the Arts** in support of Family Arts Academy and School Visit Tours.

FINE ARTS VENTURE FUND

In 2014, PAFA launched a new program for students – the PAFA Fine Arts Venture Fund – spear-headed by PAFA trustee Anne McCollum, to support students' artistic goals and encourage their developing professional practices. A unique program, the Fine Arts Venture Fund allows students to engage in a “real world” grant-seeking process, in which they develop a unique art project, write a grant proposal, and, for the semi-finalists in the process, present their work in person to funders.

In the program's inaugural year, 36 students submitted proposals to the fund, with funding requests ranging from a few hundred dollars to thousands of dollars. From this pool of applicants, 13 students were selected as semi-finalists to present

their work in an evening-long session with several of the Fund's donors and PAFA faculty Clint Jukkala and Rob Roesch. Ultimately, the Venture Fund awarded more than \$15,000 to 8 students: Inga Kimberly Brown, Caitlin Clements, Alexandria Douziech, Brendan Keen, Claire Kowalewski, Lauren Pellerito, Laura Sallade and Evan Schukis.

The student awardees included graduate and undergraduate students, painters, sculptors, installation- and video-based artists, allowing them to complete projects that they otherwise felt may have been out of reach.



Brendan Keen (Cert./BFA '14)





MEMBERSHIP

This year, 3,072 members were served and PAFA welcomed 595 new members. Members continued to enjoy curator and faculty-led gallery tours of PAFA's permanent collection and special exhibitions, providing them with the opportunity to understand the work from the perspectives of an art historian and a working artist. Members Make Workshops were added to the list of members-only programs, offering hands-on art making experiences for members and highlighting PAFA's unique position as an institution that trains artists.



PAFA BENEFIT AUCTION

PAFA hosted an auction which raised \$100,000 in funds to establish *The Giovanni Martino Family Scholarship* and complete *The Murray Dessner Memorial Graduate Travel Prize*. Alasdair Nichol, Freeman's Vice Chairman, presided over the auction, which included selected works from Giovanni, Eva, Nina and Babette Martino, as well as PAFA Faculty and PAFA alumni, including works by the late Murray Dessner.



PAFA IN BLOOM

The galleries of PAFA's Historic Landmark Building burst into bloom in the spring of 2014 with *PAFA in Bloom*. For the event, PAFA partnered with Schaffer Designs' Bill Schaffer and Kristine Kratt, highly regarded national floral designers, as well as 45 national floral designers to create a three-day showcase of more than 60 exquisite floral designs interpreting art masterpieces from PAFA's renowned collection and rarely seen Cast Hall. A floral gala kicked off the event and was followed by a variety of related programs and workshops led by internationally-recognized floral designers and artists for adults, children, and families throughout the weekend.



THE PEALE CIRCLE

The Peale Circle, PAFA's leadership membership group, had another wonderful year with many varied opportunities to explore art, including exhibition opening receptions for the museum, as well as exclusive experiences with the school during Open Studio Night, the Annual Print Sale, and the launch of the PAFA Press.



Beyond the Paint Trolley Tour

Peale Circle members enjoyed a private and in-depth trolley tour of the murals of Philadelphia with Jane Golden, Executive Director of the Mural Arts Program, and Harry Philbrick, Edna S. Tuttleman Director of the Museum.

Nantucket

David Brigham, President and CEO, led Peale Circle members on a whirlwind trip to Nantucket in August. Guests enjoyed a private tour of the newly restored Greater Light as well as intimate receptions at the homes of Linda and Harvey Saligman and Gretchen and Jay Riley.

Maybrook Mansion

The Peale Circle visited the Maybrook Mansion and enjoyed a private tour of the estate and its collection of Philadelphia artists, including, Maxfield Parrish, William Trost Richards, Louis Sloan, and Violet Oakley.



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