

2011-2012 ANNUAL REPORT



Guernica After 1937 painting by Pablo Picasso, Spanish (1881-1973) Woven in 1955 by René and Jacqueline de la Baume Dürrach Wool tapestry Loaned by Mrs. Nelson A. Rockefeller L.2011.18 © 2012 Estate of Pablo Picasso/Artists Rights Society (ARS), New York

This generous loan from Mrs. Nelson A. Rockefeller brought Picasso's iconic masterpiece to Texas for the first time. It was on view in the Contemporary Latin American Gallery from May-December 2012.

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Dale Chihuly, American (born 1941) Persian Ceiling, 2005, glass and steel Purchased with funds provided by Robert and Betty Kelso 2003.34

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That ceiling sure is fancy.

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Photo by Iris Dimmick

Dear SAMA Friends,

Last year we worked to achieve our goal to be the city's premier cultural institution. This ambition begins with our strengths. We have an outstanding collection that spans the globe and five millennia—the only museum of its kind in the region. We have an incomparable campus on the San Antonio River. And we anchor a downtown neighborhood that is transforming itself into a dynamic place for living, working and playing.

When I look back at the principal exhibitions of last year, they reflect, in many ways, our vision for the Museum: Picasso's *Guernica* tapestry (historic, important, singular); *Adad Hannah* (innovative, outspoken, provocative); *SAMA Collects Contemporary* (locally and nationally significant); *Aphrodite* (beautiful, timeless, in the company of our peers MFA Boston and the Getty).

Life is better in a city with great museums, and we strive to build a great art museum in every way. Last year we expanded our collections, membership, funding, key staff and educational outreach, and we deepened our presence in the community, region and country. We want everyone to know us, not just as a repository of great art, but as a delightful place to visit.

During our free hours on Tuesday evenings, when upwards of 500 people stream through our doors (thanks to support from H-E-B), SAMA reaches the broadest cross-section of our community—something we are strongly committed to doing. In 2011, a generous grant from the Mays Family Foundation allowed us to increase our free hours to include Sunday mornings. We also changed our admission policy on other days so that children 12 and under are always free.

As part of our mission, we expanded our education department and increased the resources devoted to K-12 students and teachers. We initiated groundbreaking partnerships with several under-served schools across the city. In the process, we have broken the mold and created original programming that engages students *and* their families, with the goal of creating lifelong learners and museum-goers.

Not only is SAMA essential to our city and its people, we also aspire to be a must-visit site—right up there with the Alamo—for the many tourists who visit San Antonio every year.

We have much more to accomplish, but our vision is strong, and we are excited about the future.

Kati Lube

Katherine C. Luber, Ph.D. The Kelso Director

HIGHLIGHTS: THE YEAR IN NUMBERS

The San Antonio Museum of Art...

- Presented 17 special exhibitions
- Welcomed 86,394 visitors
 19,716 attended Free Tuesdays (23% of total attendance)
 1,637 enjoyed the new Mays Family Foundation Free Sundays
- Increased the Annual Fund by 60%
- Increased membership by 22%
- Attracted 423 members and guests at inaugural Destination Paris event
- Presented 317 programs and events, a 50% increase
- Attracted 1,623 visitors to concerts and musical performances
- Educated 8,268 students on school tours
- Attracted 4,593 parents and kids to First Sundays for Families
- Enriched 248 educators through teacher workshops
- Partnered with Good Samaritan Community Services Center to produce a student-executed **70-foot mural**
- Brought SAMA on the Go! workshops to 1,521 kindergarten through sixth grade students
- Launched "San Antonio is Your Classroom" pilot program with P16Plus, introducing more than 50 elementary school students and their families to Ancient Egyptian culture
- Benefited from the dedication of 150 volunteers and trained 19 new docents
- Celebrated 5 employees with 20+ years of service
- Added 195 works of art and accepted gifts of art from 14 donors

- Took more than 700 photographs of the collections for publications that include 2 new Arte Kids children's books, 1 major exhibition catalogue and a new 220-page Guide to the Collection
- Delivered and received art to and from 9 states and 6 countries
- Received 7 works loaned by the National Archaeological Museum of Naples, Italy, to Aphrodite and the Gods of Love
- Redesigned the Museum website, producing a 44% rise in unique visitors
- Attracted 11,313 Facebook followers, a 28% increase over the previous year
- Merited 2 mentions in The New York Times
- Doubled SAMA Shop locations by introducing an exhibition shop for Aphrodite and the Gods of Love
- Increased SAMA Shop revenue by 14%
- Dispatched 1,572 rental bikes from our B Station







GREAT VARIETY FOR YOUR ITINERARY

We walked to SAMA from our hotel on the River Walk, which made for a very enjoyable stroll (although you could take a River taxi right to the entrance if you are on the River Walk). Admission was free since it was a Sunday morning, and we jumped into a docent-led tour that was just starting when we arrived. The museum has a surprisingly large and interesting array of classical ancient art and ancient Chinese art, but the modern Hispanic art alone would have been worth the trip.



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SAMA also received generous volunteer support from The Junior League, National Charity League and Young Men's Service League.



EXHIBITIONS

The extraordinary vision and scholarship of the curators drives the Museum's ambitious exhibitions schedule. It takes hundreds—the whole SAMA community—to make it work: Development, Members and Donors, Registrar & Collections, Exhibits, Education, Marketing, Finance & Administration, Facilities & Security, the SAMA Shop, Volunteers and Docents. SAMA mounted seventeen special exhibitions in the fiscal year and produced two traveling exhibitions that showcased our collections at other institutions.

Paul Jacoulet: Views of Korea

August 12 - November 6, 2011 Special Exhibition Gallery, Asian Art Curator: John Johnston

French-born Paul Jacoulet (1902–1960) spent most of his life in Japan and was the first foreigner to master printmaking in the Japanese tradition. Eight Jacoulet prints depicting Korea comprised the second rotation of his work in the Asian Art Special Exhibitions Gallery.

Seasons of Beauty: Yoshitoshi's Thirty-two Aspects of Daily Life

July 13 – November 14, 2011 Special Exhibition Gallery, Asian Art Curator: John Johnston

The fourth and final season of SAMA's popular, yearlong exhibition of Taiso Yoshitoshi's (1839-1892) *Seasons of Beauty: Thirty-two Aspects of Daily Life* featured prints depicting nineteenth-century Japanese women engaged in daily activities. This final season included the title page and the two most famous prints in the series: *Drowsy* and *Strolling*.

Animal Instincts: The Photographs of Daniel Lee (above right) September 29, 2011 – February 19, 2012 Focus Gallery Curator: David Rubin

This survey exhibition of Daniel Lee's photography from 1993–2010 explored the artist's use of digital technology to create hybrids of



human beings and animals, portraying the idea that people often exhibit behavioral, personality, and physical traits which resemble those of animals. Lee was born in 1945 in Taiwan, but emigrated to United States to study art in 1970.

5,000 Years of Chinese Jade Featuring Selections from the National Museum of History, Taiwan and the Arthur M. Sackler Gallery, Smithsonian Institution (facing page)

October 1, 2011 – February 19, 2012 William L. Cowden Gallery Curator: John Johnston

This major international exhibition organized by SAMA offered an opportunity to experience the great breadth of Chinese history through outstanding works of art executed in jade—ritual objects, weapons, scholar's objects, adornments, jewelry and vessels—arranged chronologically. Primary lenders to the exhibition included the Arthur M. Sackler Gallery, Smithsonian Institution, and the National Museum of History in Taipei, which contributed 45 outstanding jade works, including 5 classified as Important National Treasures of Taiwan.

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Imagenes del Pueblo: Spanish Popular Graphics October 29, 2011 – June 10, 2012 Golden Gallery Curator: Marion Oettinger

Over the past twenty years the Museum has assembled a collection of more than one hundred works of Spanish graphic art produced during the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries, most created by anonymous artists for distribution to the masses. With the popularization of printing, religious images, romantic stories, and lurid and often gruesome accounts of crimes and natural disasters became easily and inexpensively disseminated to the majority of society.

Chinese Art of Cricket-Keeping: The Ernest K. H. Lee Collection December 15, 2011 – June 17, 2012

Asian Special Exhibitions Gallery Curator: John Johnston

Crickets have been kept as pets in China for at least 1,000 years, and the finest cricket-keeping objects demonstrate an ingenious

combination of function and aesthetics. This exhibition, drawn from the diverse collection of Dr. Ernest Lee, included cricket cages made from a wide range of materials, blue-and-white-porcelain food and water trays, agitators to prepare crickets for fighting, brushes, tongs, cricket-catchers, fighting arenas, scales, carrying tubes, cricket coffins, and cricket beds.

San Antonio Collects: African American Artists Featuring Works from the Harriet and Harmon Kelley and Irene and Leo Edwards Collections

January 14 – June 17, 2012 American Gallery Curator: Katherine Luber

In honor of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the annual Martin Luther King, Jr., March, SAMA presented works by African-American artists spanning the last two hundred years. The works reflected upon the struggles and triumphs of the African-American artistic community and the broad range of African-American identities and experiences.

San Antonio Collects: Theodore Gentilz: Mission Life of San Antonio and Northern Mexico

March 2 - May 20, 2012 Focus Gallery Curator: Marion Oettinger

Painter and surveyor Theodore Gentilz came to Texas in 1844 and soon settled in San Antonio, where he became intrigued with the already ruined but evocative Spanish missions. Focused around five important paintings that Gentilz left to St. Mary's University (where he served as the first art teacher), this exhibition explored the missions, landscape, and daily life of San Antonio prior to 1900.

San Antonio Collects: Contemporary (top left) March 24 – July 1, 2012 William L. Cowden Gallery

Curator: David Rubin

San Antonio collectors have played an important role in the city's evolution towards becoming recognized as a premier art destination. This exhibition featured a range of works from avid local collectors and the Linda Pace Foundation.

San Antonio Collects: Early European Maps of Egypt

March 2 - July 1, 2012 Egyptian Gallery Curators: Jessica Powers

Curator: John Johnston

San Antonio Collects: Asian Art March 2 – July 1, 2012 Imperial Chinese Art Gallery

San Antonio Collects: Latin American Art

March 2 – July 1, 2012 Pre-Columbian Art Gallery, the Spanish Colonial Gallery, the Latin American Folk Art Gallery, and the Modern and Contemporary Latin American Art Gallery Curator: Marion Oettinger

Sublime Light: A Survey of American Photographs from the Permanent Collection

June 2 – August 19, 2012 Focus Gallery Curator: Karen Baker

This historical survey gathered more than fifty iconic images from SAMA's holdings of photography, illustrating the breadth and vitality of the medium over the last one and one-half centuries. The exhibition progressed from rare early daguerreotypes, ambrotypes and tintype prints by largely unknown nineteenth-century photographers, to works by some of America's most accomplished fine-art photographers, such as Margaret Bourke-White, Edward Steichen, and Paul Strand, to contemporary images that push digital boundaries.

Rostros de Maria: The Virgin as Archetype and Inspiration

August 18, 2012 - February 20, 2013 Golden Gallery Curator: Marion Oettinger

Drawing from SAMA's rich collection of Marian images, this exhibition illustrated the broad variation of the genre and demonstrated the agility of religious art to adjust to new times, places and cultures. Deeply rooted in religious beliefs of the Old Testament and pre-Christian ritual associated with fecundity, maternity, nourishment and other core human needs, images of apparitions of the Virgin express the particular needs and desires of myriad local cultures.



Adad Hannah *Two Body Equilibrium*, 2012 HD Video 4min. 4 sec. Produced with the cooperation of the San Antonio Museum of Art Courtesy of the artist and Pierre-François Ouellette art contemporain, Montreal

Adad Hannah: Intimate Encounters

August 31 – December 30, 2012 Focus Gallery Curator: David Rubin

Canadian artist Adad Hannah creates staged photographs and video tableaux that reinterpret art-historical masterpieces and raise questions about the change and evolution of a work's meaning over time. For this exhibition, Hannah presented projects created in response to an antique bust of Eros and Aphrodite, a painting of Adam and Eve by Albrecht Dürer, and a nude sculpture from *The Burghers of Calais* by Auguste Rodin. He also selected a work from the SAMA collection as inspiration for a new series of photographs and videos, using volunteers from the San Antonio community as models.





Love in Three Capitals September 7 – December 9, 2012 Asian Special Exhibits Gallery Curator: John Johnston

Three rival cities of Japan's Imperial era, Edo, Osaka and Kyoto, were known respectively as political, commercial and cultural capitals. Each city had sprawling entertainment districts that included famous brothels—and the pleasures offered in each city were the subject of lively comparison. This exhibition focused on a rare complete set of twelve *shunga* prints by artist Okumura Masanobu (1686-1764) depicting sexual encounters in the pleasure quarters of the three capitals.

Aphrodite and the Gods of Love

September 15, 2012 – February 17, 2013 William L. Cowden Gallery Curator: Jessica Powers

This groundbreaking exhibition revealed the popular ancient goddess Aphrodite in her roles as instigator of sexual desire, patroness of brides, seafarers and warriors, agent of political harmony, adulterous seductress, and mother to mischievous Eros. The exhibition featured 125 statues, vases, terracotta and bronze figures, mirrors and jewelry from the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston's world-renowned Greek and Roman collection together with seven breathtaking works from the Museo Archeologico Nazionale in Naples.

TRAVELING EXHIBITIONS

Fantin-Latour: Impressionist Works from the San Antonio Museum of Art

International Museum of Art and Science McAllen, Texas February 16 - August 26, 2012

This exhibition featured a selection of over 40 Ignace Henri Jean Théodore Fantin-Latour lithographs from a collection of more than 150 images bequeathed to SAMA by the late Gilbert M. Denman, Jr. in 2005. Inspired by opera, the images include fantasies of sensuous beauties and nymphs, dreamy allegorical and mythological scenes, and homages to Wagner, Berlioz, Schumann and Brahms.



Rêves de Laque: Le Japon de Shibata Zeshin Avec la collaboration de la collection Catherine et Thomas Edson, San Antonio Museum of Art Musée Cernuschi, Paris-Musées

Paris, France April 6 - July 15, 2012

SAMA worked closely with the staff of the Cernuschi Museum in Paris for the exhibition *Lacquer Dreams: The Japan of Shibata Zeshin*, placing some of SAMA's favorite treasures on view in Europe for the first time.

ACQUISITIONS

SAMA's collection continues to grow in depth, reach, and quality, thanks to the generosity of private donors and income from endowed funds. During this fiscal year, the Museum added 195 new works to its collections.

ASIAN ART



Kundika (Libation Vessel) China, Liao Dynasty (918-1120) stoneware; 7 1/2 x 4 3/16 x 3 3/4 in. Purchased with the Bessie Timon Asian Art Acquisition Fund 2011.25.1

Shoji Hamada Japanese (1894-1978) *Flask*, early 20th century stoneware; 8 11/16 x 6 1/4 x 3 1/2 in. Purchased with the Bessie Timon Asian Art Acquisition Fund 2011.25.2

Vessel

China, Late Yangshao-Majiayao Culture, Neolithic Period, ca. 3100 - 2700 B.C. earthenware with pigments; 18 x 12 in. Gift of Ingrid Lee 2011.30



Amitabha Buddha

Japan, Late Heian Period, second half of 12th century

wood with traces of pigment and gold; 21 3/4 x 6 5/8 x 5 3/4 in.

Purchased with funds provided by Lenora and Walter F. Brown 2012.1

Shennong

Japan, Edo Period, 18th/19th century ink and colors on silk; 59 1/4 x 15 1/2 in. Purchased with funds from the Bessie Timon Asian Art Acquisition Fund 2012.2

Blue and White Charger with Figural Scene Japan, Edo Period, early 18th century porcelain with blue underglaze; 23 3/4 x 23 3/4 in. Purchased with the Bessie Timon Asian Art Acquisition Fund 2012.11

Porcelain Dish with Design of Jaku (stonefilled baskets) and Waves Japan, Edo Period, early 18th century porcelain with blue underglaze, Hizen ware, Nabeshima type; 5 3/16 x 5 3/16 x 1 3/4 in. Purchased with the Bessie Timon Asian Art Acquisition Fund 2012.12

Dish with Ajiro (woven of bamboo mat) design Japan, Edo period, 17th-18th century porcelain, blue underglaze and overglazed enamels, Hizen ware, Nabeshima type; 5 7/8 x 5 7/8 x 1 9/16 in.

Purchased with the Bessie Timon Asian Art Acquisition Fund 2012.13



Footed Dish with Dragon Decoration Japan, Edo period, Empo/Jokyo eras (ca. 1670-1690)

porcelain painted with colored enamels over transparent glaze and gilding, Kakiemon ware; $8 \frac{1}{2} \times 2 \frac{3}{4}$ in.

Purchased with funds provided by Lenora and Walter F. Brown 2012.20

Celadon and Underglaze Blue Bowl Japan, Late Edo Period, 19th century porcelain with celadon and blue underglazes; 3 7/8 x 12 1/2 in. Purchased with the Bessie Timon Asian Art Acquisition Fund 2012.21

LATIN AMERICAN ART

José Guadalupe Posada Mexican (1852-1913) *Galeria del Teatro Infantil: Colección de Comidas para Niños,* 1880 intaglio print on paper; 5 7/8 x 8 in. Purchased with Latin American Art Acquisition Funds 2011.26.1

José Guadalupe Posada Mexican (1852-1913) *Galeria del Teatro Infantil: El Consultorio Médico*, late 19th century intaglio print on paper; 7 1/4 x 5 5/8 in. Purchased with Latin American Art Acquisition Funds 2011.26.2 José Guadalupe Posada Mexican (1852-1913) *Novena para las Posadas con las Posadas*, late 19th century intaglio print on paper; 5 3/4 x 4 3/8 in. Purchased with Latin American Art Acquisition Funds 2011.26.3

Ornamental Roof Tile La Paz, Bolivia, early 20th century earthenware; 12 x 8 3/4 x 16 1/2 in. Purchased with Latin American Art Acquisition Funds 2011.27.1



Ritual Llama (far right) Peru, 20th century earthenware; $5 \times 2 1/4 \times 5$ in. Purchased with Latin American Art Acquisition Funds 2011.27.2

Two Apothecary Jars Made in France for Mexico, 19th century porcelain; 12 1/2 x 10 x 4 1/2 in. Purchased with Latin American Art Acquisition Funds 2011.28.1-2 José Guadalupe Posada Mexican (1852-1913) *José Guadalupe Posada: 36 Grabados,* 20th century 36 prints on 30 pages plus forward; 14 x 10 in. Gift of H.C. Cassill 2011.31.1.1-33

José Guadalupe Posada Mexican (1852-1913) *Estampa Publication No. 6*, 20th Century print on paper; 9 1/4 x 6 1/2 in. Gift of H.C. Cassill 2011.31.2

Manuel Manilla Mexican (1830-ca. 1900) *Estampa Publication No. 10*, 20th century print on paper; 9 1/2 x 7 in. Gift of H.C. Cassill 2011.31.3

Cheese Board Spain, ca. 1900 marble; 16 x 10 x 1 in. Gift of Peter P. Cecere 2011.32.1

Pastry Rolling Pin Barbastro, Huesca, Spain, ca. 1900 basalt-fine grained lava, hardened and formed into columns; 16 1/2 x 2 1/4 in. Gift of Peter P. Cecere 2011.32.2

Woman Holding Rabbit Spain, 1950s ceramic; 9 x 3 3/4 x 4 in. Gift of Peter P. Cecere 2011.32.3

Two Artillery Shells France, 1910s brass; various dimensions Gift of Peter P. Cecere 2011.32.4-5 *Four Caganers (squatting figures)* Spain, 20th century clay; various dimensions Gift of Peter P. Cecere 2011.32.6-9

Virtuts del Cagar Spain, ca. 1950 paper; 6 1/8 x 4 3/8 in. Gift of Peter P. Cecere 2011.32.10

Twelve Textiles Bolivia, 20th century wool; various dimensions Gift of Audrey A. Cooper 2011.33.1-12



Mrs. H.G. Ward
 English (1798-1882)
 Interior of an Indian Hut, 1828
 Etching on paper; 8 1/2 x 11 3/4 in.
 Anonymous Gift in Honor of Peter P. Cecere 2011.34.1

Goat Figure Zacualpa, Guerrero, Mexico, 20th century earthenware; 3 1/2 x 4 x 2 in. Anonymous Gift in honor of Los Amigos de Arte Popular, Houston, TX 2011.34.2 *Toy Horse* Guatemala, mid 20th century wood; 6 x 8 x 2 1/2 in. Gift of Wayne Holloman Price 2011.35

Josephine Sacabo American (born 1944) *Amoroso Tormento (Tormented Love)*, 2011 photogravure chinecolle; 11 x 7 7/8 in. Gift of the Verve Gallery of Photography 2012.5

José Guadalupe Posada Mexican (1852-1913) *100 Woodcuts by Posada, 1947* woodcuts on paper; 9 1/4 x 6 3/8 in. Purchased with Latin American Acquisition Funds 2012.6.1-100

Students of the Preporatory School of Jalisco, Mexico under the direction of Carlos Orozco *Los Pequeños Grabadores en Madera*, 1925 woodblock prints; 12 x 9 1/4 in. Purchased with Latin American Acquisition Funds 2012.7.1-30

Portrait of Doña Andrea Roman de Aulestia y Cedreros y Gomez-Boguete y Monte Alegre Eighteenth century Spanish Colonial School (Peru) oil on canvas; 75 5/8 x 50 in. Purchased with The Mary Katherine Lynch Kurtz Fund for the Acquisiton of Modern Latin American Art 2012.18

Xavier Martínez born in Mexico, US Citizen (1869-1943) *Portrait of an Artist*, 1900 oil on canvas; 34 x 18 in. Purchased with the Mary Katherine Lynch Kurtz Fund for the Acquisition of Modern Latin American Art 2012.19



Miguel Herrera Mexican (1700-1789) *Doña Maria de la Luz Anna Margarita Marcota*, 1778 oil on canvas; 20 1/2 x 15 in. Purchased with The Mary Katherine Lynch Kurtz Fund for the Acquisition of Modern Latin American Art 2012.22.1

Unknown Mexican Artist Juan José Flores Alatorre, 1810 oil on canvas; 36 1/2 x 27 in. Purchased with the Mary Katherine Lynch Kurtz Fund for the Acquisition of Modern Latin American Art 2012.22.2

Mario Cuentas Mexican (n.d.) *Vicente Antonio Alatorre* oil on canvas; 29 x 22 in. Purchased with The Mary Katherine Lynch Kurtz Fund for the Acquisition of Modern Latin American Art 2012.22.3

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Egyptian, Late Period-Ptolemaic Period, 664-30 BC painted wood and bronze; h. 11.2 cm; w. 6.2 cm; d. 17 cm Gift of Mrs. Beryl McCleary 2012.3.1

Frog

Egyptian, Ptolemaic Period-Roman Period, late 4th century BC-2nd century BC limestone; h. 8.8 cm; w. 5 cm; d. 6.5 cm Gift of Mrs. Beryl McCleary 2012.3.2 Votive Plaque with Osiris Egyptian, Ptolemaic Period-Roman Period, late 4th century BC-2nd century BC painted limestone; h. 16.8 cm; w. 10 cm; w. 1.5 cm Gift of Mrs. Beryl McCleary 2012.3.3

Baboon Egyptian terracotta; h. 4.1 cm; w. 2.8 cm; d. 1.8 cm Gift of Mrs. Beryl McCleary 2012.3.4

Male Head

Egyptian sandstone; h. 10.5 cm; w. 6 cm; d. 9.2 cm Gift of Mrs. Beryl McCleary 2012.3.5

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Egyptian, Late Period-Ptolemaic Period, 664-30 BC Bronze; h. 15.5 cm; w. 5.4 cm; d. 9 cm Gift of Mrs. Beryl McCleary 2012.3.6

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Egyptian, Late Period–Ptolemaic Period, 664–30 BC bronze; h. 8.8 cm; w. 2.8 cm; d. 4 cm Gift of Mrs. Beryl McCleary 2012.3.7

Seated Isis Holding the Child Horus Egyptian, Late Period–Ptolemaic Period, 664–30 BC bronze; h. 18 cm; w. 4.5 cm; d. 8 cm Gift of Mrs. Beryl McCleary 2012.3.8

Anubis

Egyptian, Late Period-Ptolemaic Period, 664-30 BC bronze; h. 15.5 cm; w. 3.5 cm. d. 4 cm Gift of Mrs. Beryl McCleary 2012.3.9

Thoth

Egyptian, Late Period-Ptolemaic Period, 664-30 BC bronze; h. 14 cm; w. 4 cm; d. 3.5 cm Gift of Mrs. Beryl McCleary 2012.3.10

Nefertum Egyptian, Late Period-Ptolemaic Period, 664-30 BC bronze; h. 17.5 cm; w. 4.2 cm; d. 3.5 cm

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CONTEMPORARY ART

José Bernal Cuban-American (1925-2010) *Without Port of Destiny*, 2006 collage, color marker, paint and white-out on color photograph; 7 3/8 x 9 1/4 in. Gift of the Estate of José Bernal 2011.29.1

José Bernal Cuban-American (1925–2010) *Venus Dancing in her Garden*, 1972 acrylic on paper with graphite; 8 3/8 x 5 5/8 in. Gift of the Estate of José Bernal 2011.29.2

José Bernal Cuban-American (1925–2010) *Scholar's Playthings*, 1989 printed image on paper with collage (photocopy); 10 7/8 x 6 in. Gift of the Estate of José Bernal 2011.29.3

Chuck Ramirez American (1962-2010) Santos, 2002 nine archival pigment prints on Somerset Velvet paper; overall: 78 x 108 in. Gift of Bert A. Lies Jr., MD and Rosina Lee Yue 2012.4.a-i

Jésus Bautista Moroles American (born 1950) *River Steles*, 2009 Dakota mahogany granite and stainless steel; three parts: part A 360 x 43 1/2 x 35 in., part B: 103 15/16 x 17 1/8 x 13 3/4 in., part C: 180 x 43 1/2 x 35 in. Gift of William Webster Atwell 2012.14.a-c Beth Van Hoesen American (1926–2010) *Pigeon*, 1962 etching; 8 1/2 x 13 3/8 in. Gift of the E. Mark Adams and Beth Van Hoesen Adams Trust 2012.15.1

Beth Van Hoesen American (1926-2010) *Eagle II*, 1965 etching and aquatint with drypoint; 12 1/8 x 15 in. Gift of the E. Mark Adams and Beth Van Hoesen Adams Trust 2012.15.2

Beth Van Hoesen American (1926–2010) *Tattooed Man*, 1966 etching with roulette printed in blue and black inks, hand colored with watercolor; 15 1/4 x 11 1/4 in. Gift of the E. Mark Adams and Beth Van Hoesen Adams Trust 2012.15.3

Beth Van Hoesen American (1926-2010) *Imogen (State I)*, 1971-1972 drypoint with aquatint, printer's inks on paper; 8 3/4 x 6 in. Gift of the E. Mark Adams and Beth Van Hoesen Adams Trust 2012.15.4

Beth Van Hoesen American (1926-2010) *Peaches*, 1981-1982 aquatint and drypoint with roulette and printer's ink on paper; 15 7/8 x 12 3/4 in. Gift of the E. Mark Adams and Beth Van Hoesen Adams Trust 2012.15.5 Beth Van Hoesen American (1926-2010) *Three Ducks*, 1986-1987 aquatint and drypoint with scraping ; hand-colored with watercolor; 8 1/2 x 11 3/4 in. Gift of E. Mark Adams and Beth Van Hoesen Adams Trust 2012.15.6

Beth Van Hoesen American (1926-2010) *Steve*, 1990 aquatint, etching, and drypoint printed in black and red-brown inks; 10 7/8 x 8 1/2 in. Gift of the E. Mark Adams and Beth Van Hoesen Adams Trust

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Photo: Thelma Garcia. Courtesy the artist and Paul Kasmin Gallery

Iván Navarro Chilean (born 1972) *Pink Electric Chair*, 2006 fluorescent light, color sleeves, metal fixtures, and electric energy; 45 x 31 1/2 x 44 1/2 in. Purchased with The Lillie and Roy Cullen Endowment Fund 2012.16

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Willie Cole

American (born 1955) *How Do You Spell America #6*, 1993 oilstick, chalk, and latex on masonite and wood; 49 x 96 in.

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AMERICAN ART



Alfred T. Bricher American (1837-1908) *Seascape*, 1898 oil on canvas; 17 1/2 x 38 1/2 in. Gift of Henry E. Catto 2012.8.1

Thomas Worthington Whittredge American (1820–1910) *Sunlit Glade in Autumn*, 1868 oil on canvas; 31 3/4 x 24 in. Gift of Henry E. Catto 2012.8.2

EUROPEAN ART



Sir Joshua Reynolds, RA FRS FRSA English (1723-1792) *George James Cholmondely*, 1789 oil on canvas; 38 x 33 in. Gift of Heather McFarlin Perron and Laurie McFarlin

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Sir Henry Raeburn, FRSE RSA Scottish (1756-1823) *Mrs. Lucy Davidson,* ca. last quarter, 18th century oil on canvas; 44 x 36 in. Gift of Heather McFarlin Perron and Laurie McFarlin 2012.9.2

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Sir Joshua Reynolds, RA FRS FRSA English (1723-1792) *Mary Duchess of Richmond*, ca. mid 18th century oil on canvas; 44 x 36 in. Gift of Heather McFarlin Perron and Laurie McFarlin 2012.9.4

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Each year the San Antonio Museum of Art loans works from its collections to galleries and museums around the country and the world—pieces that are generally on display for longer periods than works loaned as part of traveling exhibitions. By sharing our holdings, we take an active part in the international art scene and extend our cultural reputation to areas that might otherwise only remember San Antonio for the Alamo. Similarly, the Museum brings the world to our city, borrowing remarkable works of art that inform and enrich the lives of our visitors. Here are highlights of this vital exchange.



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To meet our "not-your-average field trip!" goals, we restructured our department, adding a Museum Educator for Teacher and School Programs, and laid the groundwork for another position, Teacher and School Programs Manager, in 2012-2013.

EDUCATION HIGHLIGHTS:

- Launched "San Antonio is Your Classroom" pilot program with P16Plus. This now serves as a model used by P16Plus to improve reading and academic performance of all San Antonio children.
- Brought a new audience to the Museum by partnering with Run Wild Sports and Synergy Studios to create Run with SAMA, which combines sport activity with art tours themed on the body in motion, while increasing awareness of our connection with the San Antonio River.
- Refined and energized our 5-year-long partnership with Good Samaritan Community Services in the SAMA Alliance Program, an off-site after-school program with hands-on art based on SAMA's collections. Recognized for exemplary outreach by the American Alliance of Museums for our collaborative Westside mural.
- Partnered with the San Antonio River Authority, the San Antonio Missions National Historical Park, and Judge Nelson Wolf to hold a sell-out bike tour of the Mission Reach during the Theodore Gentilz exhibition.



- Partnered with the Global Film Initiative to screen the 2012 Global Lens Film Series, which kicks off at MoMA and brings the work of talented filmmakers from countries with developing film industries to our audience.
- Completed a Family Guide for Aphrodite and the Gods of Love and Asian Art as part of our goal to offer Family Guides to our collections and selected exhibitions.
- Received a prestigious federal grant from the Institute for Museum and Library Sciences to conduct an Audience Study. Volunteers collected approximately 2,000 hours of data to help us make informed decisions—from marketing to programming—based on audience needs.
- Laid the groundwork for an agile volunteer Visitor Services department to offer tailored customer service. Increased training for volunteers. Introduced a Visitor Welcome Table during high traffic hours.

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With the generous and continuing support of individuals, corporations, and foundations, the San Antonio Museum of Art cares for and expands its collection, presents an ambitious schedule of exhibitions, maintains its galleries, and offers educational and visitor services that bring art to life for our broad community.

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THE BUSINESS OF SAMA

It may seem unexpected to attach the word "business" to something as fine as an art museum. But it takes money, and quite a bit of it, to acquire and conserve visual art and to provide access to it for the public in a meaningful setting. The San Antonio Museum of Art is in business, but less the business of art, than the business of inspiration, education and preservation. Art makes possible the delight and transformation visitors can experience. Nonetheless, SAMA is a business with numbers and facts.

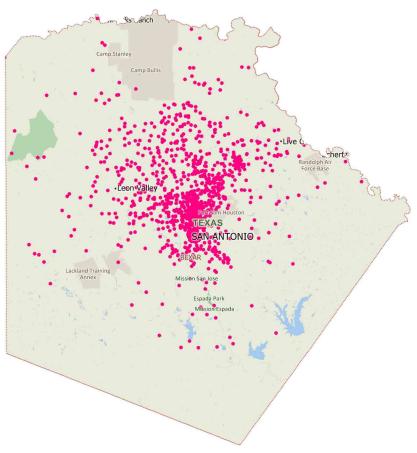
The good news is SAMA is a sound business venture. We operate with a balanced budget. Our latest audited figures show that we devote only 14 cents of every dollar to administrative staffing, operations and fundraising. The rest is spent wisely to produce our collections, exhibitions and programs. Last year, we produced 17 exhibitions and 317 programs.

Most of our revenue comes from fundraising, including our Annual Fund, memberships, grants and bequests. Our endowment income provides additional support (18%). The City of San Antonio last year contributed 7% of our total budget.

WHY SAMA COUNTS

A FEW MUSEUM FACTS

- **1.** Museums contribute \$21 billion to the U.S. economy each year.
- 2. Governments that support the arts see an average return on investment of \$7 in taxes for every \$1 of funding according to a report by the U.S. Conference of Mayors.
- **3.** Museums bolster our education system, providing more than \$2 billion annually in programs for citizens of all ages and backgrounds. Studies show that exposure to the arts improves students' academic performance and decreases the likelihood of risky behaviors.
- **4**. Museums attract tourists. Cultural tourists are the stars of the travel industry, staying 53% longer and spending 36% more than other visitors.
- **5.** Businesses are more likely to relocate headquarters to cities with vibrant arts and cultural organizations.



Source: Association of Art Museum Directors' Mapping Project

The San Antonio Museum of Art is a significant economic force. We support hundreds of businesses in San Antonio and Bexar County, as shown in the map above.

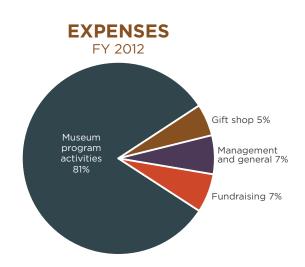
FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

ASSETS	09/30/2012	09/30/2011	-	FY 2012
Cash and cash equivalents	3,300,979	2,509,561		
Contributions and grants receivable, net	490,439	588,919		
Accounts receivable	20,184	7,054		vestment ne and gains
Investments, at fair value	40,925,504	37,632,153		44%
Inventory	155,579	72,264		
Prepaid expenses and other assets	36,029	44,299	Special events	
Land and fixed assets, net of accumulated depreciation	18,753,661	19,636,025	income 4%	Private contributior
TOTAL ASSETS	63,682,375	60,490,275	Admissions 3%	40%

EVENUE FY 2012 Investment income and gains 44% Gift shop and auxiliaries 3% Rental income & other 3% Government support 3% Admissions 3%

LIABILITIES & NET ASSETS

Accounts payable and accrued expenses	610,580	345,518
Deferred revenue	125,034	111,819
TOTAL LIABILITIES	735,614	457,337
NET ASSETS-UNRESTRICTED		
Operating	1,011,038	981,398
Board-designated endowment	172,649	172,649
Investment in land and fixed assets	18,753,661	19,636,025
Total unrestricted	19,937,348	20,790,072
Temporarily restricted	9,717,223	6,614,387
Permanently restricted	33,292,190	32,628,479
TOTAL NET ASSETS	62,946,761	60,032,938
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS	63,682,375	60,490,275



	Unrestricted	Temporarily Restricted	Permanently Restricted	FY 2012	FY 2011
SUPPORT, REVENUE AND OTHER					
Contributions and Grants:					
Government	330,500			330,500	318,298
Private sector	2,578,574	1,205,785	663,711	4,448,070	4,161,532
Admissions	297,088			297,088	287,568
Special events net	394,714			394,714	354,003
Investment income		701,180		701,180	421,792
Net realized and unrealized gains on investments		4,202,738		4,202,738	1,712,484
Gift shop and auxiliaries	341,397			341,397	383,265
Rental income	86,228			86,228	108,819
In-kind services	250,000			250,000	253,450
Miscellaneous	14,021			14,021	9,671
Net assets released from restriction	3,006,867	(3,006,867)			
TOTAL SUPPORT, REVENUE AND OTHER	7,299,389	3,102,836	663,711	1,1065,936	8,010,882
EXPENSES					
Museum program activities	5,840,801			5,840,801	5,251,840
Gift shop	383,690			383,690	310,707
Management and general	466,410			466,410	401,011
Fundraising	466,110			466,110	366,923
TOTAL EXPENSES	7,157,011			7,157,011	6,330,481
CHANGE IN NET ASSETS					
Related to collection items not capitalized	142,378	3,102,836	663,711	3,908,925	1,680,401
Collection items purchased but not capitalized	(995,102)			(995,102)	(141,505)
Change in net assets	(852,724)	3,102,836	663,711	2,913,823	1,538,896
Net assets, beginning of year	20,790,072	6,614,387	32,628,479	60,032,938	58,494,042
NET ASSETS, END OF YEAR	19,937,348	9,717,223	33,292,190	62,946,761	60,032,938

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