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“Donors to the arts, who have made this possible, have done a wonderful thing for families. This generosity will help parents who wish to keep their children busy and mentally stimulated while school is out. And for the adults, many of whom have heavy worries these days, a bit of culture could be a welcome diversion.”

*The Columbus Dispatch*, editorial, May 27, 2009, referring to the Museum’s Summer Fun initiative which provided free admission and enhanced programming in July and August to more than 30,000 Central Ohio visitors.
Forging change with value entails remaining true to our heritage and core values while creating a vision for the future. The Museum’s heritage is one of caring for and holding the art treasures of our community in trust for future generations. Our core values are integrity, advocacy, community, and quality. Our vision for the future remains true to these values as we reshape the Museum as a visitor-centered, interactive, multigenerational experience that nurtures creativity and critical thinking. For this reason, we added creativity as a core value that is essential in creating great experiences with great art for everyone. Our heritage and values will continue to define and direct us as we move forward in building an even-better museum that provides dynamic visitor experiences for our great city.

Art mattered in 2009. Our Art Matters endowment and capital campaign continued to move forward successfully and achieved great progress in many areas. In one of the most volatile economic years in decades, we raised more than $5.5 million dollars to support the goals of the Art Matters campaign. To date, nearly nine hundred donors of all ages have provided $51 million of our $80 million goal. This impressive accomplishment includes more than $11 million designated for endowment and planned gifts. In February, our national conference, “From Palazzo to Piazza: Re-visioning Art and Conversation at the Columbus Museum of Art,” celebrated the upcoming addition to CMA and the new era that it represents. Employing a multi-faceted and interdisciplinary approach, the conference explored the relationships between the new wing and the Museum’s mission. The conference featured exceptional speakers and increased the visibility of our Art Matters campaign and our building project both regionally and nationally.

Renovation of Beaton Hall began in February 2009 and was completed in August — on time and on budget. Through the Beaton Hall project, we honored our past while simultaneously creating our vision for the future by preserving the building’s integrity as we updated it for the twenty-first century. Schooley Caldwell and Associates, our architects on the project and preservation experts, emphasized sustainable building. In addition, we recycled more than 740,329 pounds of materials.
Thank you to Schooley Caldwell and our friends at Corna Kokosing Construction Company and Balclutha Incorporated for all their skill and dedication to our project.

The completion of the Beaton Hall renovation marked the culmination of the first phase of the capital portion of the Art Matters endowment and capital campaign and our vision for the future. On September 24, we shared our beautiful new building with donors to the campaign and other special Museum guests. City of Columbus Director for the Department of Public Utilities Tatyana Arsh, Ohio Director of Cultural Facilities Kathy Fox, and State Representative Ted Celeste were on hand to share this ceremonial occasion. Board President Scott Owens, Art Matters Co-chair Patty Jurgensen, and State Representative Tracy Heard dedicated the newly completed building with a ribbon-cutting ceremony.

As 2009 drew to a close, preparation for the initial phases of restoration and construction of our historic Broad Street building began in October. Through the end of 2009 and into 2010, work on this second phase of the Art Matters building campaign will continue. This project will help to fulfill CMA’s goals by ensuring that our historic building not only meets but exceeds museum standards. This, in turn, places the Museum in a better position to attract the best national and international collections and touring exhibitions. Renovations will include transforming Derby Court by raising the floor, installing a luminous skylight, and improving acoustics; reimagining the entire first floor as a Center for Creativity; renovating, installing new seating, and improving acoustics in the auditorium; performing upgrades to make the building more accessible for all visitors; upgrading heating, ventilation, humidity control, air conditioning systems, and lighting; reconditioning all hardwood, terrazzo, and marble walls, ceilings, and floors; and restoring original decorative building features.

Through the support of donors, volunteers, staff, and Museum supporters everywhere, the Museum in 2009 forged forward in creating an exciting, energizing vision for our future.

LET ART SPEAK TO YOU.

Nannette V. Maciejunes
Executive Director
**FINANCIAL HIGHLIGHTS 2009**

### Revenue

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*In 2005, CMA established a reserve fund to support operating expenses during construction and renovation periods. As planned, reserve fund monies were used to balance total revenue and total expenses for 2009.*
To say that 2009 was an eventful year would be beyond understatement. The economic turmoil created challenges unprecedented for many of us and adversely impacted cultural organizations throughout the world. We at the Museum learned to adjust quickly to the shifting economic environment and at the same time to not lose sight of our goals and responsibilities. Both the Board and the staff continued to move your Museum forward to achieve our mission of great experiences with great art for everyone. Below are some highlights of this year’s accomplishments:

- **CMA achieved the second highest attendance in our history**

- **Artful Adventures**, our early-childhood program experienced a 200 percent increase in participation plus provided free access to preschoolers in the Head Start program

- **To Live Forever: Egyptian Treasures from the Brooklyn Museum** was viewed by nearly 100,000 visitors and was enhanced by a collaboration with COSI, Columbus Metropolitan Library, and several library branches

- **George Tooker: A Retrospective** exhibition and catalogue were acclaimed by the *New York Times* as “richly affecting” and one of the Top 10 art books of 2009

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- **Our Summer Fun initiative**, made possible by the generosity of our members, provided FREE admission in July and August to 30,000 visitors.

- **Chihuly Illuminated** provided the opportunity for us to partner with Franklin Park Conservatory to bring the bold color and dramatic forms of Dale Chihuly to Central Ohio.

- **Our Art Matters endowment and capital campaign** continued forward, and as a result we are building our endowment, refurbishing our buildings, and creating a stronger foundation for future generations to enjoy art and learning in Central Ohio.

Despite the challenges, we are persevering and we will continue to add to our community fabric and the quilt of life. This is only being accomplished through the support and dedication of our volunteers, our members, our donors, and our community. Remember our motto, “Art Speaks. Join the conversation.” Thank you all for joining the conversation.

D. Scott Owens
Board President
Community

“We feel that there were a lot of great, deserving events and programs in Central Ohio in 2009. However, these three really stood out as examples of Columbus’ collaborative and innovative spirit. Egypt in Columbus, Pelotonia and Huntington Park all raised awareness of Columbus as a destination nationally, one that is ever evolving and striving to make the visitor experience uniquely definable and memorable. For this, we applaud their efforts.”

Paul Astleford, president and CEO of Experience Columbus commenting on 2009 EXPY award recipients.

EXPY awards are given annually to organizations that have a positive impact on Columbus’ economy, advance the community's image on a regional and national level, display high degree of creativity and uniqueness, and demonstrate community-wide collaboration and partnership. Egypt in Columbus, a partnership with COSI, Columbus Metropolitan Library, Grandview Heights Public Library, Southwest Public Library of Franklin County, Upper Arlington Public Library, Westerville Public Library, and Worthington Public Library, created a website and a Passport to Egypt that was promoted by all partners for eight months in 2009.
ACQUISITIONS 2009

CERAMICS

**Artist Unknown**
French, 19th Century
Alms Giving
c. 1820
Paris gilt and painted porcelain vase
*Museum Purchase*

**Jon Kuhn**
American, born 1949
Shifted Entities
2009
Optic crystal cut, ground and polished
*Museum Purchase*

**Debra Joyce Dawson**
American, currently active
Russell Page Garden Early Spring
2009
Oil
*Gift of the Garden Club of the Columbus Museum of Art*

**Lee Garrett**
American, born 1949
E.T. Paul
Wood and oil paint
*Gift of Nannette V. Maciejunes*

**Jean-Léon Gérôme**
French, 1824 - 1904
Souvenir of Achères
1903
Oil
*Museum Purchase, Derby Fund; and Gift of the OK Foundation*

**Edward Giannon**
American, 1911-1992
The Flood
1954
Oil
*Gift of Joseph Giannon*

**Maurice Stewart Hague**
American, 1862 - 1943
Landscape
Oil
*Gift of Joan C. Samuel, Louisiana*

PAINTING

**George G. Adomeit**
American, 1879 - 1967
A Gray Day
undated
Oil
*Gift of James and Virginia Herrick*

**Paul Cadmus**
American, 1904 - 1999
The Survivor
1944
Egg yolk tempera
*Bequest of Robert E. White, Jr.*

**Albert Francis King**
American, 1854 - 1945
Apples
1880
Oil
*Museum Purchase*

**Robert Kipniss**
American, born 1931
Path
1960
Oil
*Gift of James F. White*

**Leon Kroll**
American
1884 - 1974
Portrait of Aunt Rosa
1933
Oil
*Gift of Diane Shawan Luken in loving memory of David Howald Shawan, Virginia Bonnet Shawan, and David Howald Shawan, Jr.*

**Portrait of Flora Elsie Howald Shawan**
1933
Oil
*Gift of Diane Shawan Luken in loving memory of David Howald Shawan, Virginia Bonnet Shawan, and David Howald Shawan, Jr.*

**Hughie Lee-Smith**
American, 1911-1995
Untitled (Urban Scene)
1955
Oil
*Museum purchase, Derby Fund.*
ACQUISITIONS

Hughie Lee-Smith
American, 1915 - 1999
Untitled (Urban Scene)
1955
Oil
Museum Purchase, Derby Fund

Bob Thompson
American, 1937 - 1966
Perseus and Andromeda
1961
Oil
Museum Purchase, Howald Fund

Henry Mosler
American, 1841 - 1920
Portrait of a Breton Woman
C. 1860
Oil
Gift of the Joseph F. McCrindle Foundation

Douglas Volk
American, 1856 - 1935
Portrait of Aunt Lydie
1914
Oil
Gift of Diane Shawan Luken in loving memory of David Howald Shawan, Virginia Bonnet Shawan, and David Howald Shawan, Jr.

PHOTOGRAPHY

Fred Papsdorf
American, 1887 - 1978
Flowers and Needle Cushion
1939
Oil
Museum Purchase, Derby Fund

Edwin V. Anderson
American, currently active
Portrait of Elijah Pierce
1983 (printed later)
Chromogenic print mounted
Gift of Charles Kleibacker

Henry Mosler
American, 1841 - 1920
Sketch for Edith Mosler (girl in white gown and wrap)
C. 1890
Oil
Gift of the Joseph F. McCrindle Foundation

Edwin V. Anderson
American, currently active
Portrait of Elijah Pierce
1983 (printed later)
Chromogenic print mounted
Gift of the Artist

Aminah Brenda Lynn Robinson
American, born 1940
Mt. Vernon Avenue, North and South Side of Street, 1900-1957, Pages One-Four
1989-1992
RagGonNon
Gift of the Artist

Artist Unknown
American, 19th century
Portrait of Ferdinand Howald and Family
C. 1885
Gelatin silver print
Gift of Virginia Drosten from the Estate of Flora Shawan

Alice Schille
American, 1869 - 1955
Connie (Constance Smith)
1911
Oil
Bequest of Constance Smith Brooks

William Christenberry
American, born 1936
Church, Sprott, Alabama
1971
Chromogenic Print
Museum Purchase, Derby Fund

Eugene E. Speicher
American, 1883 - 1962
Portrait of Uncle Fred
1914
Oil
Gift of Diane Shawan Luken in loving memory of David Howald Shawan, Virginia Bonnet Shawan, and David Howald Shawan, Jr.

Harold Edgerton
American, 1903 - 1992
Bullet Through Apple
1964
Dye transfer print
Gift of Palm Press, Inc.

Aminah Brenda Lynn Robinson, Mt. Vernon Avenue, 1900-1957, RagGonNon. Gift of the Artist.

Bullet Through Banana
1964
Dye transfer print
Gift of Palm Press, Inc.

Bullet Through Bulb
1936
Gelatin silver print
Gift of Palm Press, Inc.

Bullet Through Jack
1960
Gelatin silver print
Gift of Palm Press, Inc.

Bullet Through King
1964
Dye transfer print
Gift of Palm Press, Inc.

Fan and Smoke Vortices
1934
Gelatin silver print
Gift of Palm Press, Inc.

Moving Skip Rope
1952
Gelatin silver print
Gift of Palm Press, Inc.

Ouch! (Archery)
1934
Gelatin silver print
Gift of Palm Press, Inc.
Pigeon Release
1965
Dye transfer print
Gift of Palm Press, Inc.

Tumblers Multiflash
1942
Gelatin silver print
Gift of Palm Press, Inc.

Richard Lyon
American, 1914 - mid 1990s
Be a 'Pal' join the PAL (from Bitter Years)
1930s - 1940s
Gelatin silver print
The Photo League Collection, Gift of Stephen Daiter Gallery, Chicago

Building Demolishers (from Bitter Years)
1930s - 1940s
Gelatin silver print
The Photo League Collection, Gift of Stephen Daiter Gallery, Chicago

Jacob Gottfried, Tailor, & Wife
1937
Gelatin silver print
The Photo League Collection, Gift of Stephen Daiter Gallery, Chicago

Kids and Kars (from Bitter Years)
1930s - 1940s
Gelatin silver print
The Photo League Collection, Gift of Stephen Daiter Gallery, Chicago

Nothing to do, Nowhere to go
1930s - 1940s
Gelatin silver print
The Photo League Collection, Gift of Stephen Daiter Gallery, Chicago

Palmsellers (from Harlem Document)
c. 1939
Gelatin silver print
The Photo League Collection, Gift of Stephen Daiter Gallery, Chicago

Ragpicker (Bronx, NYC)
1930s - 1940s
Gelatin silver print
The Photo League Collection, Gift of Stephen Daiter Gallery, Chicago

Relief Tickets Accepted
1930s - 1940s
Gelatin silver print
The Photo League Collection, Gift of Stephen Daiter Gallery, Chicago

Shoeshine Boys (from Harlem Document)
c. 1939
Gelatin silver print
The Photo League Collection, Gift of Stephen Daiter Gallery, Chicago

Window Washer (from Bitter Years)
1930s - 1940s
Gelatin silver print
The Photo League Collection, Gift of Stephen Daiter Gallery, Chicago

Women Playing Cards Backstage (from Harlem Document)
c. 1937
Gelatin silver print
The Photo League Collection, Gift of Stephen Daiter Gallery, Chicago

Tony Mendoza
American, born 1941
Untitled (from A Year in the Garden)
2008 - 2009
Color ink jet gigapan print
Gift of the Artist

A Year in the Garden (14 photographs)
October 2008 – August 2009
Color ink jet print
Museum Purchase

Sonia Handelman Meyer
American, born 1920
Anti-Lynching Rally, Madison Square Park
c. 1940
Gelatin silver print
Gift of the Artist

Boy in Mask, Harlem
c. 1940
Gelatin silver print
Museum Purchase, Derby fund

On the 3rd Avenue El
c. 1940
Gelatin silver print
Gift of the Artist

Running for the Bus
c. 1940
Gelatin silver print
Gift of the Artist

Young Woman in Doorway
c. 1940
Gelatin silver print
Gift of the Artist

Bob Thall
American, born 1948
A collection of 59 photographs
1972 - 2005
Gelatin silver prints
Gift of Roger Lehman

John Willis
American, currently active
No. 1 from Recycled Realities
1998
Selectively bleached and toned gelatin silver print
Gift of Jeanne and Richard S. Press

No. 29 from Recycled Realities
1999
Selectively bleached and toned gelatin silver print
Gift of Jeanne and Richard S. Press

Tom Young
American, born 1951
Leaning Bales
2002
Toned gelatin silver print
Gift of Jeanne and Richard S. Press

Paper Mountain
2003
Toned gelatin silver print
Gift of Jeanne and Richard S. Press

ACQUISITIONS

PRINTS

**Paul Cadmus**
American, 1904 - 1999
*Youth with Kite* 1941
Etching
Bequest of Robert E. White, Jr.

**Sidney Chafetz**
American, born 1922
*Katrina* 2008
Photo-collage
*Gift of the Artist*

**Emily Farnham**
American, 1912 - 2004
*Prometheus* undated, signed
Lithograph
*Gift of Stephen Borkowski in honor of Erna Par- toll*

**Bertha Evelyn Clausen Jaques**
American, 1863 - 1941
*Harbor Scene with Sailboat and Rowboat* 1902
Etching
*Gift of Diane Shawan Luken in loving memory of David Howald Shawan, Virginia Bonnet Shawan, and David Howald Shawan, Jr.*

**Rockwell Kent**
American, 1882 - 1971
*Chart to the entrance of Reservation Bay, Alaska, Kenai Peninsula* 1919
Etching
*Gift of Diane Shawan Luken in loving memory of David Howald Shawan, Virginia Bonnet Shawan, and David Howald Shawan, Jr.*

**Auguste Rodin**
French, 1840 - 1917
*The Burghers of Calais, First Maquette* 1884; *Musée Rodin cast 5/12* in 1973
Bronze
*Gift of the Iris and B. Gerald Cantor Foundation*

SCULPTURE

**Mathewsie Amidlak**
Inuit, born 1934
*Seal Hunter* 2004
Soapstone and string
*Gift of Lillian Ebert*

**Auguste Rodin**
American, 1900 - 1988
*Pattern of Trees, 1944*
*Tree Rhythm, 1953*
Etchings
*Gift of J. Ronald and Louisa Bertch Green*
ACQUISITIONS

Marc Swanson
American, born 1969
Untitled (Norton Family Christmas Project)
2009
Cast urethane, crystals, adhesive
Gift of the Peter Norton Family as part of their annual commission of art editions to celebrate the Christmas and holiday season

TEXTILES

Barbara W. Watler
American, born 1932
A Long Way Home
2009
Fabric, prefabricated plastic dolls, recycled metal keys
Gift of the Artist

Ahmed Alsoudani
Iraqi, born 1975
Untitled
2009
Charcoal, acrylic, and pastel
Gift of the Artist

WORKS ON PAPER

Edmond-François Aman-Jean
French, 1860 - 1935
The Loge
c. 1898
Pastel
Museum Purchase, Derby Fund

Paul Cadmus
American, 1904 - 1999
Youth with Kite
c. 1941
Pencil and white watercolor
Bequest of Robert E. White, Jr.

Gladys Rockmore Davis
American, 1901 - 1967
Deborah Reading
c. 1956-1964
Pastel
Gift of Gloria Kiddar

Emily Farnham
American, 1912 - 2004
Untitled (abstraction)
1989
Watercolor and tempera or gouache
Gift of Stephen Borkowski in honor of Carlos Felipe Villalpando

Untitled (night bridge work in Cleveland)
undated
Collage
Gift of Stephen Borkowski in honor of Julie N. Heller

White Figure Series: Bridge #3
undated
Tempera and collage
Gift of Stephen Borkowski in honor of Berta Walker

Winter Scene, Ohio State University
1934
Watercolor and graphite
Gift of Stephen Borkowski in honor of Polly Burnell

Middleton Manigault
American, 1887 - 1922
A Town in France
undated
Watercolor
Gift of Diane Shawan Luken in loving memory of David Howald Shawan, Virginia Bonnet Shawan, and David Howald Shawan, Jr.

Aminah Brenda Lynn Robinson
American, born 1940
A Street Called Home (preliminary studies)
1997
Graphite
Gift of the Artist

A Street Called Home (study, large mock-up)
1997
Mixed media accordion book
Gift of the Artist

Rob Wynne
American, born 1948
Jellyfish
2009
Glass beads hand sewn
Gift of Rebecca and Sebastian Ibel in celebration of Sarah Ibel’s 2nd Birthday

F. Yanagi
Chinese or American, active early 20th century
Sunset landscape with lake
1919
Watercolor
Gift of Diane Shawan Luken in loving memory of David Howald Shawan, Virginia Bonnet Shawan, and David Howald Shawan, Jr.

Woodcut prints
Gift of the Artist

Ahmed Alsoudani, Untitled, 2009, Museum Purchase with funds provided by The Contemporaries.

“This year, the Museum has pulled out all the stops...and it makes the experience so much more special. Back in the classroom, teachers are now viewing and thinking about art differently. Connections are being made to other disciplines, including science and language arts, and as a result, teachers are excited and students are succeeding in ways they haven’t in the past.”

Leslie BeVier, ARTful Reading Coordinator for Columbus City Schools

ARTful Reading is a free collaborative program with Columbus City Schools which provided more than 5,000 fifth grade students an opportunity to develop critical thinking skills by examining works in the CMA collection and/or special exhibitions.
2009 EXHIBITION SCHEDULE

Objects of Wonder from The Ohio State University
September 26, 2008 - January 11, 2009

Currents: Peter Zimmerman
October 17, 2008 – January 4, 2009

Time Made Real: The Carvings of Tim Lewis
November 14, 2008 - February 22, 2009

William Christenberry Photographs, 1961 – 2005
January 16 – May 10, 2009

To Live Forever: Egyptian Treasures from the Brooklyn Museum
February 13 – June 7, 2009

George Tooker: A Retrospective
May 1 - September 6, 2009

The Architecture of Painting: Charles Burchfield, 1920
May 22 – August 2, 2009

Chihuly Illuminated
September 25, 2009 - July 4, 2010
Advocacy

“I am especially pleased to inform you that your project has been designated a National Endowment for the Humanities “We the People” project...The goal of the “We the People” initiative is to encourage and strengthen the teaching, study, and understanding of American history and culture through the support of projects that explore significant events and themes in our nation’s history and culture and that advance knowledge of the principles that define America.”

James A. Leach, Chairman, National Endowment for the Humanities

CMA’s “We the People” project referenced above is a planning grant to conduct a general preservation and access assessment of paper and film based historical records.
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In 2009, CMA attracted the second highest attendance in our history as more than 205,000 people experienced an exhibition, program, or event. We also were named best art museum of 2009 by Columbus Alive. Artful Adventures, our early-childhood program, served more than 550 students, a 200 percent increase, while still providing free access to preschoolers from Head Start and other low-income organizations. The program’s success was presented at Ohio Art Education Association’s annual conference. The Columbus Dispatch also recognized two CMA exhibitions as the best art exhibitions of 2009.

To Live Forever: Egyptian Treasures from the Brooklyn Museum opened February 13, 2009. Nearly 100,000 people—more than 18,500 during the Columbus Arts Festival in June—viewed the show. Public relations efforts reached 3,027,075 people in Central Ohio and beyond and included television coverage of the wonderful Mummy Madness Family Sunday, which attracted more than 2,500 visitors and featured free admission, a make-a-mummy activity, a design-an-Egyptian-print hands-on activity, and an Aesop’s Fables performance by Madcap Puppets. In the galleries, activities that enhanced visitors’ experiences included a flip chart exploring images on a sarcophagus, a “what would you take with you to the afterlife?” question and response activity, and a Re and Osiris video introduction to ancient Egyptian mythology, which was narrated by WCBE’s Dan Mushalko. A photography station where visitors could try on ancient Egyptian costumes and have their picture taken was hugely popular with more than 11,000 photographs taken and available for download on the Museum’s Website.

To Live Forever also highlighted CMA’s collaborative spirit. Egypt in Columbus, a partnership with COSI, Columbus Metropolitan Library, and additional suburban library branches, created a website and a Passport to Egypt that was promoted by all partners for eight months in 2009. Designed for students in grades 1-8 and families with children ages 6-13, Passport to Egypt encouraged exploration by posing questions whose answers could be discovered in one of the exhibitions or at a participating library. Visitors downloaded the passport from the website or picked it up during their visit. The Passport to Egypt print project received with an Honorable Mention award from the Ohio Museum Association, and Egypt in Columbus received a 2009 EXPY Award from Experience Columbus.

CMA deepened our commitment to being a museum focused on the visitor experience through myriad initiatives. We continued our CAP (connecting art to people) plan, which is dedicated to finding ways to improve the visitor experience in the galleries. The Museum collaborated with the Akron Art Museum and the Dayton Art Institute to conduct a survey of visitors at all three institutions focusing on what the visitors expect from their museum visit. In addition, the Museum
created CMA Lab, a gallery that asked visitors to express their opinions about their museum experiences. The Museum will use this data to help guide the reinstallation of the permanent collection in 2010.

The Museum manifested its commitment to lifelong learning through quality programs for students, teachers, professionals, and learners of all ages. Columbus Africentric High School participated in the FOCUS program, and Nelsonville-York Middle School in Athens County participated in the Pressing Matters program. Dublin Coffman High School, Art and College Preparatory Academy, and Columbus Alternative High School each participated in the Art Lab program. Our Art Lab program was featured at the National Arts Education Association annual conference. In February, CMA inaugurated the new Keith and Nadine Pierce lecture on American Art with a presentation by David Lubin. The Art of Concern Symposium, held April 30–May 2, explored the “Art of Surveillance,” and keynote speaker David Simon, creator of the critically acclaimed HBO series The Wire, spoke to a sold-out crowd. The first annual Columbus City Schools Day for Families, held on May 17, provided free admission, activities, and great experiences for more than 3,000 visitors. Summer Art Workshops completely sold out, providing 130 children with a creative summer experience. A special professional development program for educators, organized in collaboration with the Columbus College of Art and Design and Franklin Park Conservatory, was held.

Photo by Brianna Crowder, a student in the FOCUS program.
in October. In November, CMA debuted Art Around Town, an exciting new program funded by a nationally competitive grant, that brings authentic Museum works of art, along with fun artful activities, to Central Ohio communities.

Thanks to the generosity and support of our members, our Summer Fun initiative provided free admission in July and August. Attendance for Summer Fun was robust with July boasting a 50 percent increase in traffic and in total serving more than 30,000 visitors. New programs introduced during Summer Fun included Surprise Supplies Saturdays, which provided more than 600 people with a creative art-making experience, docent-led Family Tours and Drawing in the Galleries experiences, and musical performances every Sunday.

Museum on the Move, also during the summer, visited twenty-three different locations, including libraries, YMCAs, the Good Neighbor’s Picnic, Popcorn Pops, and Columbus Arts Festival, ultimately serving more than 7800 people.

Summer Fun included our critically acclaimed exhibition George Tooker: A Retrospective. The exhibition featured approximately sixty paintings and drawings, including several of Tooker’s best-known works and introduced new audiences to the artist’s hauntingly beautiful and unforgettable imagery. This was also the first exhibition to integrate ephemera from the artist’s papers with paintings and drawings, including sketchbooks, letters, and photographs, in order to show his range of interests, provide social context, and bring his career to life. The New York Times lauded the exhibition and catalogue as “richly affecting” and one of the Top 10 best arts books of 2009 respectively. A stunning documentary about George Tooker was created for the exhibition, parts of which were included in a WOSU episode of the program ArtZine.

Conservatory and Chihuly XIV at Hawk Galleries. Chihuly in Columbus, a city-wide celebration of the art of Dale Chihuly, included a joint website, promotions, tours, and fundraising efforts. Through the ARTful Reading program, CMA partnered with Columbus City Schools and developed “Chihuly Carts” to enrich and extend the exhibition experience during our renovation. A States of Matter video was produced for the ARTful Reading program that was viewed online at CMA’s YouTube channel more than 8,337 times. Our Chihuly Blast Family Sunday on October 11 attracted more than 2,200 visitors. Collaborations also enriched programming through partnerships with Jason Antol Studios, Franklin Park Conservatory, Columbus College of Art and Design and Glass Axis. The 2009 Cunningham Lecture was held on November 22 with speaker Jim Yood discussing Chihuly in Context.
CMA VOLUNTEERS

CMA garnered prodigious support from our remarkable corps of volunteers and auxiliary groups. Volunteers, including our board of trustees, performed countless services and managed twenty fundraising events. The fifth largest museum-based volunteer group in the United States, our dedicated group of 1,400 men and women also created art-related programs, events, and trips.

Art Escapes

Art Escapes planned and escorted CMA members and guests on local, regional, and national trips which allowed them to make a financial contribution to the Museum. Ohio trips included the Toledo Museum of Art and Glass Pavilion, the Cleveland Museum of Art, and a Glass in Columbus tour that featured the Columbus Museum of Art, the Franklin Park Conservatory, a glass artist’s studio, and a collector’s home. A tour of historic homes and gardens in Savannah, Georgia, and Frank Lloyd Wright’s Falling Water and Kentucky Knob homes near Pittsburgh completed the season.

Art netWork

Our young professional’s auxiliary formally undertook ArtFUSION, the component of the Museum’s Art Ball aimed a younger audience, as their primary fundraiser and increased attendance from 100 to more than 250 guests in addition to securing sponsorship of the event. Another major project was conducting a series of focus groups with a professional facilitator to explore why young professionals volunteer and what their expectations are. Based on the information gathered, Art netWork hosted a recruiting event, expanded their communication system, and worked on branding their auxiliary.
Beaux Arts
The women and men of the Beaux Arts auxiliary hosted their thirteenth annual Art in Bloom fundraiser featuring sixty talented designers creating floral interpretations of works of art from the Museum collection. The surrounding events, featuring a Great Gatsby theme, included an opening gala, a high tea, and a Great Gatsby fashion show. In collaboration with BalletMet and Saks Fifth Avenue, the fashion show featured dancers in costumes from the 1920s and models in current-day elegant dress for social occasions. Beaux Arts members also participated in Winterfair and provided Bon Temps outings for their members.

CMA Docents
2009 was an exciting year for the CMA Docents. 112 active Docents lead over 12,500 visitors on tours in 2009, and the Education Department accepted thirty more individuals to train for nine months as new Docents. The Docents traveled to Akron to participate in a Docent Symposium with the Akron Art Museum and the Dayton Art Institute, where they exchanged ideas, touring strategies, and conversations. Two CMA Docents participated in a telephone crash conference for Art Beyond Sight, an organization that promotes art education for the visually impaired. The Docents were also key in collecting the responses needed for an evaluation of the Artful Reading program, a partnership program between the Columbus Museum of Art and Columbus City Schools that reaches all CCS 5th graders. This evaluation helped prove that students were using and developing critical thinking skills through the tour. And, to celebrate another successful year of the Artful Reading program, CMA held the first annual Columbus City School Day for Families, providing free admission, activities and great experiences for over 3,000 visitors.
Garden Club
The Garden Club of the Columbus Museum of Art celebrated 2009 with many special projects, including producing a self-guided tour brochure of sculpture in the garden and hosting the summer concert series Music in Our Garden. For their annual fundraiser, the club sponsored a lecture by noted horticulturist and author Tracy DiSabato. In the autumn, Garden Club hosted a party with Sessions Society to bid farewell to the original Russell Page Sculpture Garden, which will be displaced to make way for the new Museum wing. A dinner honoring former CMA Director Budd Bishop, who commissioned the garden, was held prior to the party.

Sessions Society
To fulfill their mission of encouraging in-depth exploration of the arts, Sessions Society members continued to by provide monthly Soirees at collectors’ homes, artists’ studios, art galleries, and the Columbus Museum of Art. In addition, the group enjoyed a trip to Athens, Ohio, to visit the studio of noted sculptor David Hostetler and collaborated with the Garden Club on the events celebrating the Russell Page Sculpture Garden.

Women’s Board
The more than 450 members of the Women’s Board auxiliary sponsored their much-anticipated seventeenth biannual Decorator’s Show House. Since its inception, this event has generated more than $3 million dollars for the Museum. The event showcases the best in interior and landscape design and provides the public an opportunity to tour some of central Ohio’s most magnificent homes. Women’s Board also continued to staff the Palette Café on weekdays and created art-related enrichment activities.

On Call and Special Project Volunteers
Numerous individuals who are not affiliated with a auxiliary assisted the Museum with programs and events, including volunteering at the Columbus Arts Festival, conducting public opinion surveys, archiving records, assisting with the move to the repurposed Beaton Hall, staffing the Palette Café on weekends, assisting auxiliaries with their fundraising events, and promoting the Art in a Flash fundraising initiative.
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