

THE ALBRECHT-KEMPER MUSEUM OF ART



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A Message from the Executive Director

As I write this brief statement, it is February 1. Today is the two-year anniversary of my arrival at the AKMA. There are days when it feels as if I arrived a few months ago and days when it seems like I have been here a decade. But on both types of days, I always feel pride. I look at the great strides forward this museum has made in the last two years and I am so pleased that I chose to accept this position. I would like to thank my staff, the docents, the volunteers, the Board of Directors, and all of our wonderful members for working with me to make all of what follows in this report possible. The last two years have been a great success for this museum and I am even more excited for the years ahead.



2017 Exhibitions

Story of a Moment: James Pringle Cook
43rd Annual AKMA Membership Exhibition
Regional High School Art Exhibition

Kansas City Society for Contemporary Photography: Sense of Place
Undergraduate Juried Exhibition

Patrick Martin: Sculpture
The Restless Regionalist: Art of Joe Jones
Solar Flair: Celestial Bodies in Motion

Missouri Valley Impressionist Society: Signature Membership Exhibition
Memory of Water: Constructing a Sense of Place in the Hydrosphere
Visions in Monochrome

Events

Pot of Gold and Sugar Plum continue to be the jewels in the crown of events at the Albrecht-Kemper. Yet, several new events were held in 2017 as well. A Solar Eclipse brunch brought in patrons from across the United States. A French-themed evening that featured food, wine, and a movie attracted guests in the late summer. The second edition of the Witches Tea was a rousing success with a full house and many new activities. The directors of the St. Joseph Museums and the Albrecht-Kemper Museum of Art staged a dual directors' tour event that included a tour of each facility and lunch at the AKMA as well. The first annual Missouri Western State University and Albrecht-Kemper Museum of Art Undergraduate Art History Symposium also achieved success. We received applications from students representing 21 universities and colleges in 17 states and ultimately selected the ten best applications to speak at the symposium. The symposium was held at the museum in two sessions with a lunch in between. In addition to our art historian speakers, student poets spoke about works of art from the AKMA collection as well. Summer Sundays at the AKMA was another success this year. This year's summer events included the St. Joseph Symphony concerts, opera, Bollywood dance, a historical lecture, and poetry. In the fall, in conjunction with the St. Joseph Animal Shelter, we held Family Day that included activities for both families and their pets. Plus, we held well-attended exhibition openings throughout the year. It was certainly a busy year!

What was New at the Museum in 2017?

In addition to the annual Membership and High School exhibitions, the AKMA staged ten temporary exhibitions in 2017. Contemporary painter James Pringle Cook staged our first exhibition of the year. In April, the museum featured *Sense of Place*, an exhibition by the Kansas City Society for Contemporary Photography. Also in April, we held our first juried exhibition of undergraduate artwork. Due to the great success of that inaugural exhibition, it will become an annual featured exhibition starting in 2019. In May, the museum displayed the large-scale glass sculptures of Patrick Martin. In June, the historical exhibition *A Restless Regionalist: The Art of Joe Jones* opened in the Thedinger Gallery. In conjunction with the solar eclipse, the museum staged *Solar Flair: Celestial Bodies in Motion*, a juried exhibition that included artists from across the nation. In September, the AKMA continued our longstanding relationship with the Missouri Valley Impressionist Society with the *MVIS Signature Membership Exhibition*. In November, *Visions in Monochrome* highlighted work from the museum's permanent collection. Finally, in December, the multi-media *Memory of Water* opened with work by numerous artists. In addition to full-scale temporary exhibitions, Pop-Up exhibitions featuring the work of Neva Raylene Kidwell, Laurel DeFreece, Gerry Trilling, and Linda Lighton all appeared in the museum as did two original Charles Schultz's *Peanuts* comic strips that are owned by local collector Louis Killacky. Over the summer, the museum sponsored an internship for a Missouri Western State University student interested in art history. Stephanie Palmer worked for the museum for much of the summer and ultimately co-curated a small exhibition of the work of John Taylor Arms with Megan Benitz, which remains on view in the Barclay Gallery.

Challenges

2017 witnessed a long list of necessary repairs at the museum and we ultimately incurred maintenance and repair expenses that bested our budget by 50%. At the same time, the museum is working toward three major projects including a new driveway that is necessary for safe ingress and egress to the property; the installation of the *Heliko* sculpture in front of the museum; and the renovation of the Carriage House with the ultimate goal of creating an artist-in-residence program that will greatly benefit the community. All of these projects will require not only successful grant writing, but the help of our members and supporters as well.

What Can You Look Forward To In 2018?

On January 2, the museum welcomed new staff member Chelsea Teater as Guest Services Coordinator. Alex Asher has been promoted to Director of Education. With Alex's new position, there will be a multitude of new classes and opportunities for our community at the museum. Chef Ralph Filipelli of Luna's Fine Dining took over in our kitchen this year as well. Chef Ralph brings decades of fine dining experience to the museum. We will continue to serve lunch on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays. Plus, our patrons can expect new events centered around food at the museum as well. Look for an expansion of the Undergraduate Art History Symposium. With the sponsorship of the Missouri Western Art Society, the symposium will bring in Dr. Randall Griffey, Curator of Modern and Contemporary at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York, to present the keynote address on April 14. The triumphant return of the AKMA Wine Walk will be staged June 3. After achieving great success last March, on October 6 and 7, Randy Klein of Pen and Pencil Antiques will stage a second AKMA Carriage House Estate and Collectibles Sale. We will sell numerous items that have been unused for years (nothing from our art collection!) and accept donations from the community as well. We also have an excellent slate of temporary exhibitions to look forward to this year as well as some upcoming changes in the permanent collection.

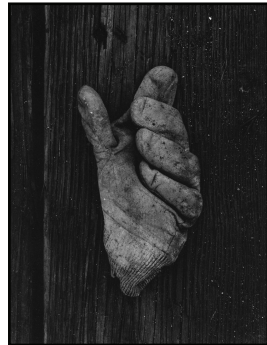


Acquisitions

It was another banner year for the permanent collection of the museum. With funds from the William T. Kemper Trust in association with the estate of R. Crosby Kemper Jr. and UMB bank, the museum was able to purchase five pieces. Three modernist photographs by luminary artistic photographers Edward Weston, Barbara Morgan, and Aaron Siskind have recently been placed on display in our permanent collection. Prints by Jaune Quick-to-See Smith and Luis Jimenez will be on view soon in the reinstalled Manning and Bebe Grimes Western Art Gallery. With funds from the Society of Fellows, the museum purchased a print by Hung Liu that will be on display in the permanent collection soon as well. In addition to these purchases, donors gifted ninety-eight works of art to the museum. The largest gift came from Jim and Carol Getty, who generously donated twenty-nine Native American pieces. This significant gift includes a rare nineteenth-century war party pictograph, a fifteenth-century earthenware pot, a pre-Columbian effigy pot, mid-twentieth-century Northwest coast masks, and a other late twentieth-century prints, pots, and masks. Look for a rotating display from this collection to soon appear in the Western Art Gallery. Visit our café and you will be amazed by the massive Arthur Kraft oil on glass mural that is permanently installed on the East wall. It was donated by Betty Brand. Edward and Marjorie Cahn donated twenty-two twentieth-century prints to the collection. Local artist Don Beaulieu donated two of his woodcuts and two of his drawings as well as three paintings by Missouri folk artist Robert E. Smith. Sean Cantrell and Vennita Cantrell each donated two panels from a largescale polytych painting fashioned by their father, Jim Cantrell. This is a homecoming of sorts for *Models in the Artist's Studio* in that it was once displayed at the AKMA in an exhibition of Jim Cantrell's paintings. Ken Everett donated two watercolors depicting old St. Joseph by E. Steuart Brown. Artist Misty Gamble donated *Tan Hands*, which had recently been on display in Kansas City. Glenn Rand donated five recent and contemporary photographs from his collection. Bob Simpson donated two bronze sculptures by Herb Mignery. Finally, photographer Megan Wyeth generously donated twenty-four of her photographs that spanned the full duration of her career.



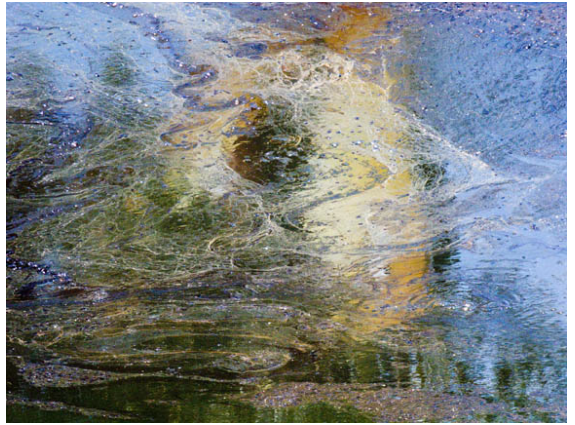
Barbara Morgan
Martha Graham, American Provincials, 1935
Gelatin silver print
Purchased with funds donated by the William T.
Kemper Charitable Trust
2017.10



Aaron Siskind
Gloucester 1H, 1944
Gelatin silver print
Purchased with funds donated by the
William T. Kemper Charitable Trust
2017.11



Megan Wyeth
A Favorite Tree, 2004
Photogravure
Gift of the artist
2017.23



Glenn Rand
La Brea #8, 2014
Archival pigment print
Gift of Glenn Rand
2017.08

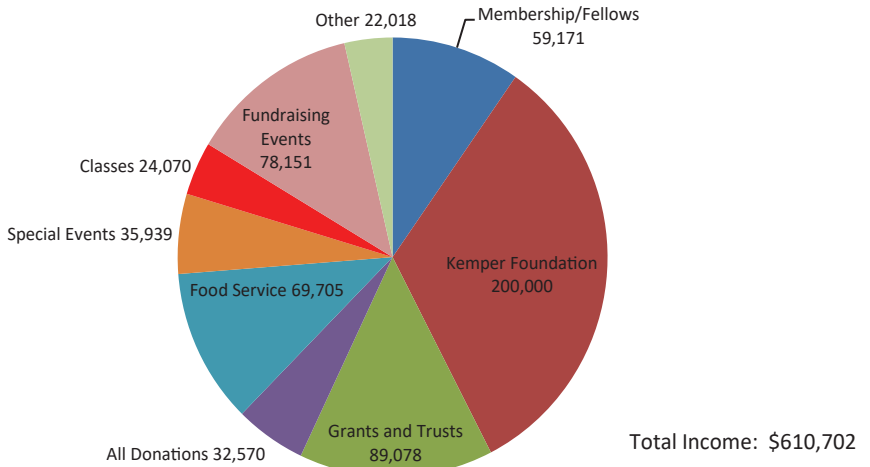
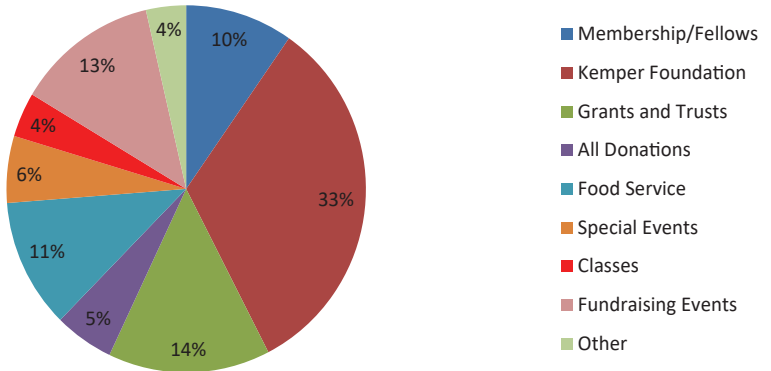


Unknown Artist (Sioux)
War Party Pictograph, 1870-1900
Pigment on muslin
Gift of James Getty and Dr. Carol Pavilack Getty
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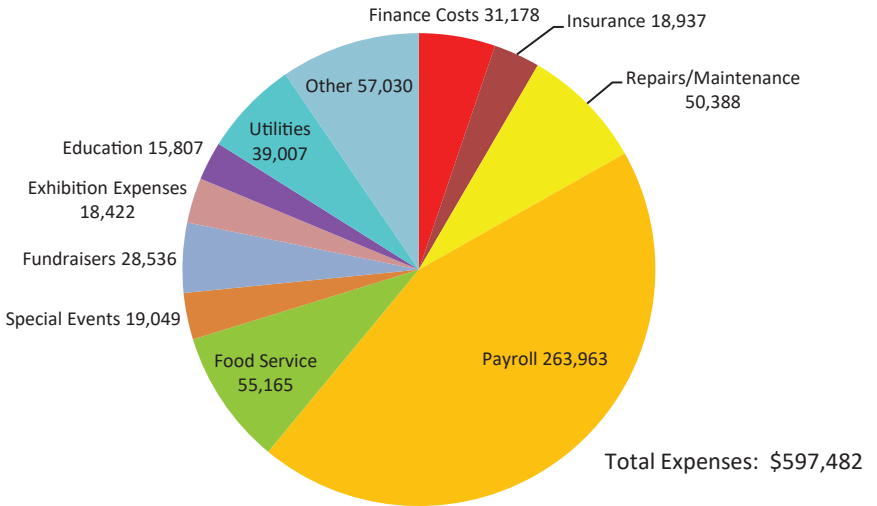
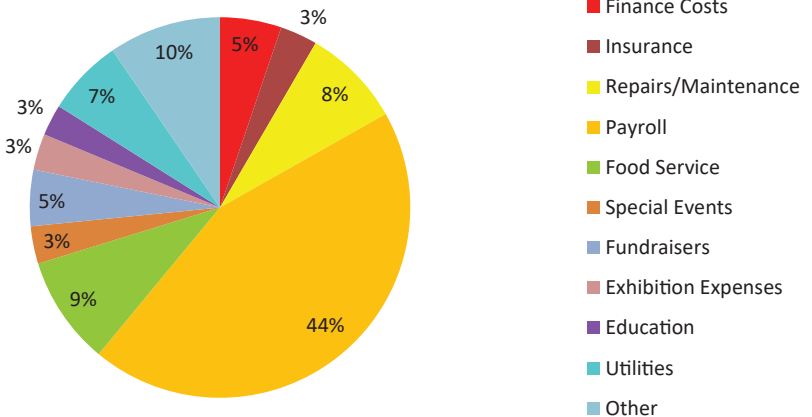


Ed Simeon
Eagle Head Mask, ca. 1975
Wood, paint, and cedar bark
Gift of James Getty and Dr. Carol Pavilack Getty
2017.71

AKMA 2017 Income



AKMA 2017 Expenses



Finances

With income once again topping \$600,000, it was another great financial year at the AKMA. In fact, \$610,702.43 in income represents the third best year for the AKMA in the last twenty years (the period for which we have electronic financial sheets). It also represents an 18.5% surplus over budgeted income. Expenses were also up in 2017 as the cost of maintaining an old home and an aging addition continue to rise. However, we still ended the year in the black with a net income of \$13,219.50. A few financial highlights this year include admissions income which rose 52% over 2016. Gift shop sales were 75% higher than the previous year. The Society of Fellows membership level continues to expand with a massive increase of 213% over 2016. Facility rentals rose 63%. Café sales soared 192%. Smaller fundraisers (not including Pot of Gold and Sugar Plum) jumped an astounding 372%.



Arthur Kraft
Untitled
Oil on glass
From the Collection of
Arthur and Betty Brand
2017.03

Grants

The Kemper Family Foundations \$200,000.00
Missouri Arts Council \$10,134.00
Francis Family Foundation \$10,000.00
St. Joseph Convention & Visitor's Bureau \$9,934.00

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James and Virginia Moffet for Exhibitions \$10,700
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Sharon Kosek \$30
Lowenberg Charitable Trust \$3



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