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Gift of Aristides Demetrios and Ilene H. Nagel (Demetrios), 2021. [2021.045]

photography: Al Mallette

Welcome

Dear Friends,

The Cape Ann Museum, in partnership with you – our community – has grown from strength to strength this past year. Despite the pandemic, CAM has been continuously open, and in June 2021 we returned to full regular operating hours. This full opening has allowed the Museum to welcome you to a wide variety of community events, exhibitions, and programs held across both the downtown campus on Pleasant Street and our newest campus, the CAM Green. It's been wonderful seeing you here.

These events, exhibitions, and programs draw on the great wealth of history, ideas, community, and creativity that Cape Ann has to offer. In the Fall of 2021, you helped us create *Quilted Together: An Exhibit of Community Portraits*, the intriguing display of 637



self-portraits by members of the Cape Ann community. (A selection of them is on the back cover of this report.) This year we have had an abundance of engaging art exhibitions, classes, scholarly lectures, and family activities that included the inaugural Gloucester's So Salty event, which attracted over 800 people of all ages to celebrate salt, ice, fishermen, and that special Gloucester spirit; *Cape Ann & Monhegan Island Vistas: Contrasted New England Art Colonies*; and our ever-popular walking tours.

At the beginning of 2022, we thanked our previous Board Chair Charles Esdaile for his outstanding service and welcomed our new Board Chair, Henrietta Gates. As we look to the Fall of 2022, we will be opening an in-depth exhibition of Folly Cove Designers and hosting a member luncheon featuring Stephanie Stebich, the Director of the Smithsonian American Art Museum. And in 2023, the Museum is offering a blockbuster exhibition, *Edward Hopper & Cape Ann: Illuminating an American Landscape*, as well as marking Gloucester's 400th+ anniversary.

The Museum, thanks to your invaluable support, is building momentum and remains deeply connected to the history of life, art, commerce, and culture of Cape Ann, aware of how this history has helped shape the larger American narrative – now and into the future.

Sincerely,



Oliver Barker, *Director*



Henrietta Gates, *Board Chair*

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New to Our Collection

Generous donation highlights



Childe Hassam Watercolor

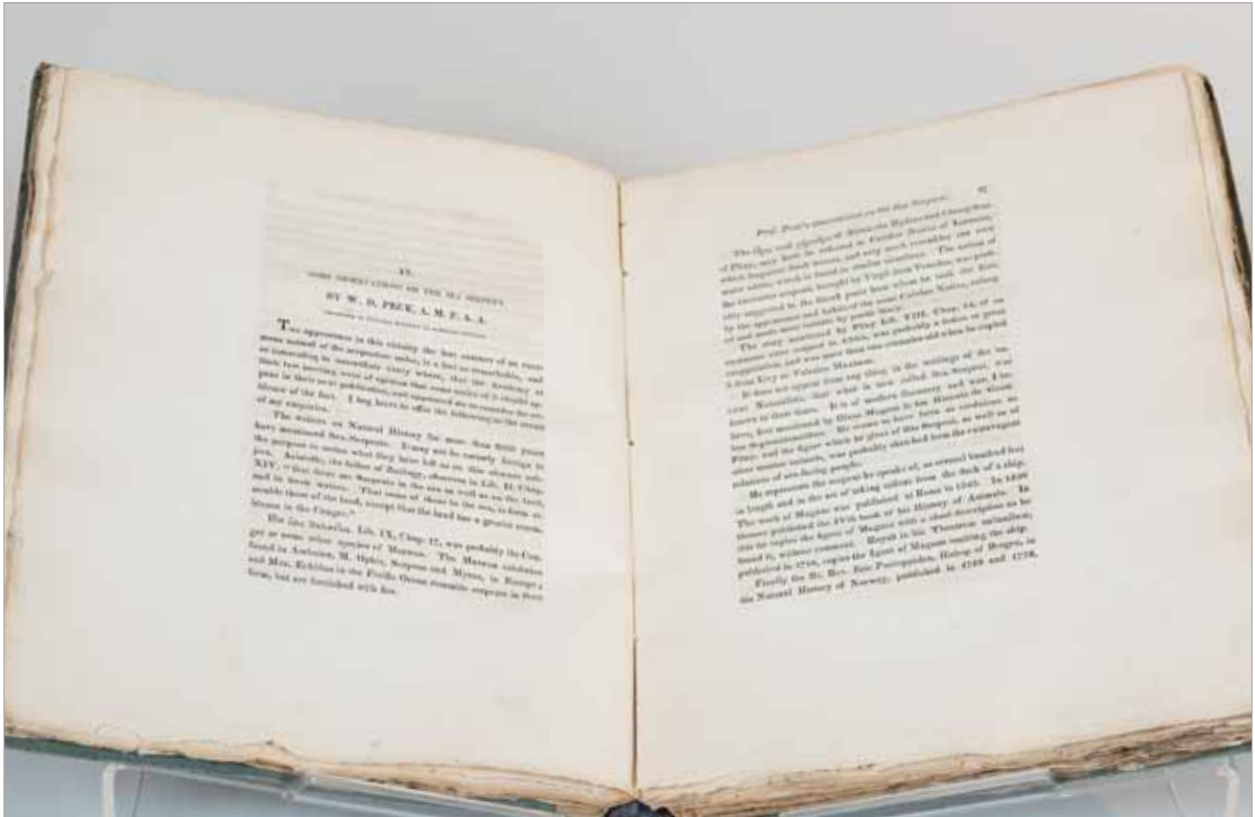
The Cape Ann Museum is the grateful recipient of this watercolor on paper done by Childe Hassam at the Isle of Shoals in 1906, a generous gift from Dr. Horace Wood Brock.

One of America's most important Impressionist painters, Childe Hassam first came to Cape Ann in the early 1880s and returned for the summer as many as ten times before 1919; he often arrived in Gloucester early in the season and went on to the Isle of Shoals, a group of small islands off the coast of the Maine at the New Hampshire border, later in the summer. A member of The Ten, an artist group formed in 1898 that challenged the prevailing conservatism of the American art scene, Hassam's works were featured in a 1919 exhibition at the Gallery-on-the-Moors in East

Gloucester along with works by William Glackens, John Sloan, and Maurice Prendergast.

Hassam was born in Dorchester, Massachusetts; he began his artistic career apprenticed to a wood engraver in Boston. From the start of his career, Childe Hassam's work was acclaimed, particularly his ability to adapt Impressionism to his concern for realistic depiction so that he could paint, in his words "... his own time and the scenes of everyday life around him." ■

Childe Hassam (1859-1935), *Isle of Shoals, Duck Island*, 1906, watercolor on paper. Gift of Dr. Horace Wood Brock in honor of his sister Hope Brock Winthrop, 2021 [accession # 2021.65].



A Rare Volume

During the past year, the CAM Library & Archives was fortunate to receive many generous donations from members of the community to add to its holdings. Gifts included the Ralph Maud/Charles Olson Library, documents pertaining to the Tarr & Wonson Paint Company, the photographic archive of Lynn Swigart, architecture plans, correspondence, maps, books, and much more. One of these gifts was given to the Library & Archives in December 2021 by Daniel R. McDougall. A journal titled *Memoirs of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences*, Vol. IV was published in 1818 and contains a brief six-page article, “Some Observations on the Sea Serpent” by W.D. Peck, A.M.F.A.A., Professor of Natural History in Harvard College. This article is one of the first scholarly articles

to reference the Linnaean Society’s then recently released report of the 1817 sea serpent sightings in Gloucester. Peck’s article was subsequently reprinted in numerous volumes, but its appearance in the Academy’s *Memoirs* is its first. Rare itself, very few libraries hold copies of this journal, and the volume gifted is in excellent condition for its age. Having a great number of documents pertaining to the serpent already in the collection, the addition of this text is a welcome and exciting new acquisition for CAM. ■

Memoirs of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences. Vol. IV containing the article “Some Observations on the Sea Serpent” by W.D. Peck, A.M.F.A.A. Professor of Natural History in Harvard College, 1818, book printed by Hilliard and Metcalf, 421 p. [5] leaves of plates. Gift of Daniel R. McDougall, 2021 [accession #2021.085].

Youth Programs

Our community is flourishing



CAM Teen Council

The CAM Teen Council, offering paid opportunities for local teens to lead the development of youth initiatives at the Museum, was launched in June 2021. Five teens were selected to participate in a 10-week summer institute, meeting once a week for five hours. The Teen Council interviewed staff and board members from every level of the institution, learning about the behind-the-scenes operations of the Museum. Using this knowledge, the CAM Teen Council designed programs to engage their peers including a series of Teen Art Nights that highlighted teen musicians and artists, the Rainbow Splash Variety Show for LGBTQ + youth, and an interactive mural based on archival imagery in the 2021 exhibit, *Learning to Swim*.

All of the teens decided to continue into the school year. As one member described, “Being part of the younger generation, we have often been pushed aside and not allowed to speak our thoughts with a true impact. But within the first day of the program this summer, I realized that this wasn’t the case at the Museum. We were in discussions with board members and the director of the Museum on how we can improve the exhibits and events. Through this opportunity I learned that I do have a voice that can be heard.” ■

photography: (left) Aram Boghosian, (right) CAM staff



Sculpting Self

Sculpting Self was a special exhibition pairing sculptures by Walker Hancock (1901-1998) with sculptures created by 306 eighth graders at Manchester-Essex Middle School, Rockport Middle School, and Gloucester's O'Maley Middle School. The initiative placed students' artwork alongside works from the Museum's collection in a professional gallery setting, creating a visual, tangible connection between young artists and a professional artist from the region.

During the 2021-2022 school year CAM's Head of Education & Engagement, Miranda Aisling, visited each class of eighth graders on Cape Ann to teach students about Hancock's Basketball Player series. Created over a fifteen-year period (c. 1961-1977), Hancock

made these sculptures while watching Gloucester High School's varsity basketball team practice.

Each student was then asked to make their own sculpture, portraying themselves doing their favorite activity. From basketball to reading, ballet to dabbing, listening to music or playing video games, these sculptures captured the interest of today's eighth graders on Cape Ann. The final sculptures were displayed at the Downtown Campus from April 16 – June 12, 2022. ■

This project was generously sponsored by: Rockport Cultural Council, Essex Cultural Council and the Manchester Cultural Council

2021 Exhibitions

A wealth of Cape Ann art



(top) Eric Hudson (1864-1932)
left: *Defender*, 1926, oil on canvas
right: *At the Mooring, Monhegan Island*, n.d., oil on canvas.
The James Collection, promised gifts of Janet & William Ellery James to the Cape Ann Museum.

(bottom) Brad Story, *Black & White*, 2021
photography: Aram Boghosian

March 30, 2020 – January 3, 2021

Odds Were Against Me

Downtown Campus

March 10 – March 14, 2021

The Cape Ann Museum Covid-19 Memorial

CAM Green, Janet & William Ellery James Center

September 28, 2019 – May 2, 2021

Our Souls are by Nature Equal to Yours: The Legacy of Judith Sargent Murry

Downtown Campus

June 19 – August 1, 2021

Dorothy Kerper Monnelly, Brad Story, and the Great Marsh

CAM Green, Janet & William Ellery James Center

August 14 – September 12, 2021

Learning to Swim

CAM Green, Janet & William Ellery James Center

November 27, 2020 – October 11, 2021

CAM (Re)Connects

Downtown Campus

September 24 – October 24, 2021

Heart in the Haystack

CAM Green, Janet & William Ellery James Center

September 24 – November 5, 2021

Quilted Together:

An Exhibit of Community Portraits

CAM Green, Janet & William Ellery James Center

July 11, 2021 – February 13, 2022

Homeport: Stow Wengenroth and Adin Murray

Downtown Campus

October 30, 2021 – March 31, 2022

Cape Ann & Monhegan Island Vistas: Contrasted New England Art Colonies

Downtown Campus

2022 Exhibitions

February 26 – April 2, 2022

Cape Ann Modern – Highlights from the Permanent Collection and New Acquisitions

Downtown Campus

March 19 – November 27, 2022

Window on the Marsh

Downtown Campus

April 16 – June 12, 2022

Sculpting Self

Downtown Campus

April 30 – July 3, 2022

Judi Rotenberg, Recent Work

Downtown Campus

June 11 – July 30, 2022

In Her Mind's Eye, Doris Elizabeth Prouty

CAM Green, Janet & William Ellery James Center

June 24 – September 18, 2022

The Legacy of the Family-Owned Fishing Vessel

Downtown Campus

July 23 – October 9, 2022

Notes from a Quarry: Vincent Castagnacci

Downtown Campus

August 13 – September 25, 2022

Americans Flags

CAM Green, Janet & William Ellery James Center

October 8 – early Spring 2023

Folly Cove Designers

Downtown Campus

Martin Johnson Heade (1819-1904), *Sunset on the Marshes*, 1867,
oil on canvas, private collection.
photography: Bob Packert

In Her Mind's Eye, Doris Elizabeth Prouty

The Legacy of the Family-Owned Fishing Vessel



Hopper Exhibition

Edward Hopper & Cape Ann: Illuminating an American Landscape



July 22, – October 16, 2023

Next year, CAM is excited to present *Edward Hopper & Cape Ann: Illuminating an American Landscape*, an exhibition of over 60 works by American artist, Edward Hopper (1882-1967). Presented in cooperation with the Whitney Museum of American Art, New York, as the major repository of Hopper's work, this once-in-a-generation exhibition is curated by nationally recognized curator and former museum director, Dr. Elliot Bostwick Davis.

Edward Hopper & Cape Ann: Illuminating an American Landscape marks the centennial of the summer of 1923 when Hopper and his future wife, Josephine "Jo" Nivison, visited Gloucester. There Hopper created watercolors that earned his first

critical acclaim and laid the foundation for future success as one of the greatest 20th century American landscape painters. The exhibit, and accompanying catalogue produced by Rizzoli Electa, explores the concept of place as a creative catalyst and charts the dramatic social, political, and economic transformations accompanying Hopper's visits to Cape Ann.

What's new and noteworthy is the restoration of Jo Nivison as the producer of Edward Hopper's distinctive style. Elliot Davis builds on earlier scholarship to recast Jo from sole model and muse to Edward Hopper's most trusted brand visionary, from the time of their courtship on Cape Ann in 1923 to the last painting to leave his easel in 1965.



Edward Hopper & Cape Ann: Illuminating an American Landscape features Hopper's work in all media including his early and ongoing fascination with boats, as well as his etchings, drawings, watercolors, and oils. The exhibition will be accompanied by a robust series of education and engagement programs. Please stay tuned for more information about upcoming special Hopper @ CAM membership packages as well. ■

(left) Edward Hopper (1882-1967), *Back Street Gloucester*, 1923-1924, watercolor and graphite pencil on paper, 13 ⁷/₈ x 19 ¹⁵/₁₆ inches. Whitney Museum of American Art, New York, NY. Bequest of Josephine N. Hopper. [70.1119] Photo Licensed by Scala, Art Resource, NY.

(right) Edward Hopper (1882-1967), *Italian Quarter, Gloucester*, 1912, oil on canvas, 24 ¹/₈ x 29 ¹/₁₆ inches. Whitney Museum of American Art, New York, NY. Bequest of Josephine N. Hopper. [70.1214] Photo Licensed by Scala, Art Resource, NY.

Cape Ann Blossoms

Local creativity on display



To celebrate the beginning of spring, in May of 2022 CAM presented Cape Ann Blossoms after a break of two years due to Covid. The galleries were filled with gorgeous floral arrangements tied to specific works of art. Many area floral designers brought their unique talents to the event, and the public poured through the Museum to enjoy the colors, aromas, and the creativity of the designers.

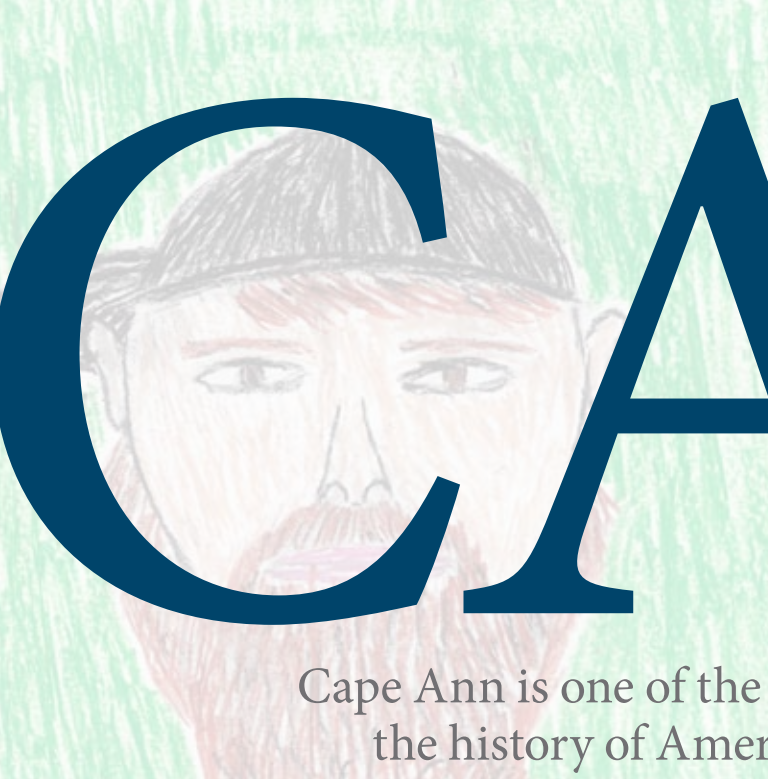
Floral arrangements were paired with art by Walker Hancock, Virginia Lee Burton, Umberto Romano, John Sloan, Frank Stella, Fitz Henry Lane, and others. ■

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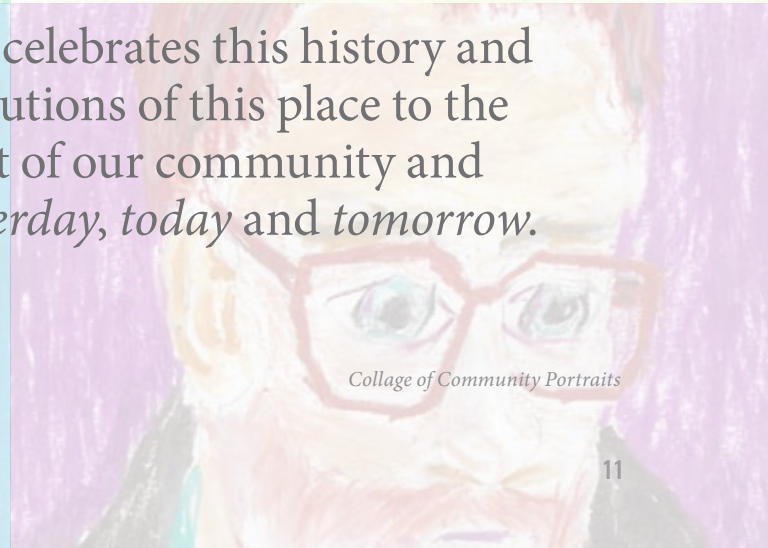
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CAM

Cape Ann is one of the most important places in the history of American art and industry.

The Cape Ann Museum celebrates this history and the remarkable contributions of this place to the cultural enhancement of our community and the world at large – *yesterday, today and tomorrow.*



Collage of Community Portraits

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Afred Mansfield Brooks Society

Alfred Mansfield Brooks (1870– 1963), long time president and curator of the Cape Ann Museum, was responsible for assembling what would ultimately become the largest and finest collection of works by marine artist Fitz Henry Lane (1804–1865). The AMB Society was established in 2009 to honor the generosity of Robert L. and Elizabeth French and to serve as an acknowledgement of gratitude to the long line of donors who have shaped the Museum’s collection. The Society recognizes those who have made a donation of art, artifacts or archival materials, or who have provided funds for the purchase or conservation of such at a minimum of \$10,000 during the 2021 calendar year.

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Catalina Davis Society

Members and friends of the Cape Ann Museum value it for many reasons, but all share a common goal: to sustain it for the long-term. Creating a legacy through planned giving is a way to make this tangible.

Catalina Davis (1854–1932) was one of the Cape Ann Museum’s early and most ardent supporters. During the 1930s, funds bequeathed to the Museum from her estate allowed for the construction of a modern, fireproof building containing a large exhibition gallery (now the Cape Ann Gallery) and an auditorium. Her generosity also resulted in the addition to the permanent collection of two oil paintings by Fitz Henry Lane, numerous pieces of early New England furniture and an array of other historically important objects, books and artwork.

Most importantly, Catalina Davis’ foresight resulted in the creation of the Museum’s first endowment, which to this day continues to benefit the Museum. Established in 2015, the Catalina Davis Legacy Society recognizes individuals who contribute to the future of the Cape Ann Museum through bequests, trusts and other planned and life income gifts. Membership is extended to all who have made an estate provision for the Museum, regardless of the amount.

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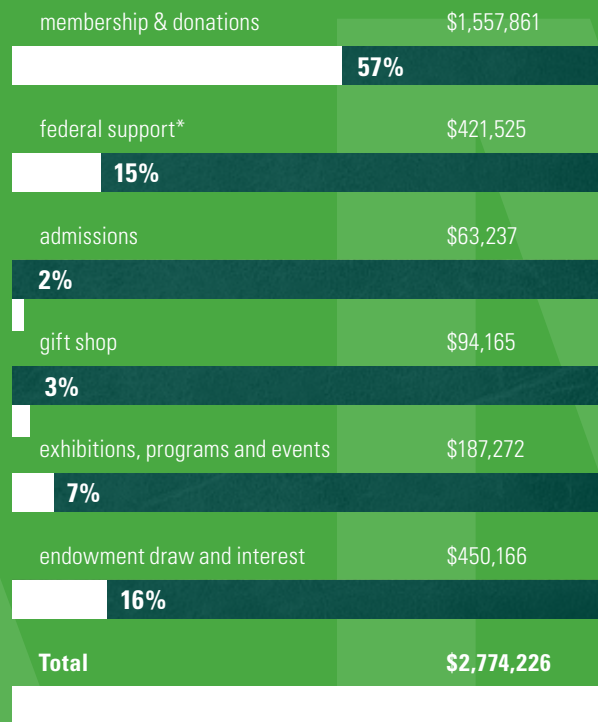
CAM by the numbers, 2021

17,050	Museum visitors
78,341	Website unique visitors
446	Student participants in CAM events
469	Walking Tour participants
2,355	Community event participants
764	Lecture attendees
471	Courtyard Concert attendees
1372	Family event participants
1,494	Member households
31	Number of Circle members
16	Number of Corporate Members

Financials

2021 summary of operating revenue and expense

Total revenue



* Result of one-time Covid relief

Total expenses

