

### TEXAS' BEST

Also participating in the international modern and contemporary dialogue fostered by the Dallas Art Fair is the following roll call of stellar dealers based in Texas. Take note.

ARTSPACE 111, Fort Worth. Founded in 1980 and dedicated to emerging and mid-career Texas talent, Artspace 111 is known for its strong stable including Pop photorealist painter John Hartley; landscape master Dennis Blagg of the luminous Western vistas; Leslie Lanzilotti, whose portraiture is often disquieting; and our fave, painter Daniel Blagg, who captures the American scene, Vegas to Rushmore, with exceptional aplomb.

BARBARA DAVIS GALLERY, Houston. This Art Basel Miami Beach—exhibited gallery, which launched Shahzia Sikander and Julie Mehretu, was the first in Houston to showcase Joseph Beuys, Kiki Smith, Jonathan Borofsky, Joseph Cornell, Zhang Huan and Allan McCollum. Davis plans special fare for the Dallas Art Fair, including Saatchi Sensation finalist Mie Olise (a red-hot international painter) and Cartier Foundation—invited international sculptor Andrea Bianconi.

BARRY WHISTLER GALLERY, Dallas. This Deep Ellum denizen celebrates a quarter century in 2010. Barry Whistler is known for his keen eye and Texas-centric stable, which brims with standouts such as Pop painter Michael Miller, ethereal installationist Linnea Glatt, John Pomara (of the understated minimalist paintings) and Allison V. Smith, whose color photographs are saturated with the light and energy of the places she depicts, such as the mythic Marfa, Texas.

colton & Farb Gallery, Houston. Newly branded, the former Deborah Colton Gallery has added a business partner — philanthropist Carolyn Farb — and a new moniker. Colton & Farb will be ensconced in one of the fair's prime anchor spots and is set to feature rare material by Ultra Violet of Warhol Factory fame (in attendance) and film man Jonas Mekas, alongside Chinese painter Jang Jin Long, whose show at the Crow opens this month; New Yorker Lowell Boyers (his canvases pack a Zen attitude); and Texans Molly Gochman, Angelbert Metoyer and Daniel-Kayne Edwards.

DUNN AND BROWN CONTEMPORARY, Dallas. Recent ADAA inductee Dunn and Brown, with its perfect mix of national and Texas-based artists, is known for discovering and/or fostering the careers of its artists towards a broader place in art history. Chief in point: Houston-based international Trenton Doyle Hancock, who has been exhibited in two Whitney Biennials to date. Planned for fair-goers are "exciting discoveries that will knock your socks off by artists we represent," promises co-owner Talley Dunn, including "work that is appealing to private collectors at entry points under \$3,000."

protagonists such as New York—ba **Ambe**, who creates biomorphic s monographs on contemporaries in **Damien Hirst, Andy Warhol** and **Friedman** 

marry walker gallery, Dali materials- and process-oriented ga important Texans as highly inventive. Frances Bagley and Tom Orr, whome in a white cube or opera set on view in the DMA's "Performance March 21), and provocative pupper turned-painter Wayne White of Fallyhouse renown.

RUIZ-HEALY ART, San Antonio. A proponent of Latin American, gall Patricia Ruiz-Healy (a University PhD candidate in this subject) ope 2006 with the mission of placing post-war and contemporary work and public collections. The gallery been an active art fair participant, specialized print fairs to New York now the Dallas Art Fair, where her tilted toward contemporary offerir media, including magic realist pair Smith and Pedro Friedeberg of iconic 1960s-era Hand Chair.

TEXAS GALLERY, Houston. Galle Fredericka Hunter and Ian Glen commitment to Donald Judd, Ar Warhol, Robert Mapplethorpe, Rauschenberg, Brice Marden, C and Lynda Benglis extends back Together this understated, highly promotes art collecting in its pure will always believe that 'the invest one loves first ... One should neve return à la hedge-funds standards

THE PUBLIC TRUST, Dallas. Unive grad Brian Gibb — artist and put of the Whitney Museum of Art—cc book-zine Art Prostitute and, laun The Standard — is one of Deep El of cool. Best bests in his booth? C art such as 1960s-era graphic visic Charley Harper, side-by-side with Brent Ozaeta.

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# FAIR PLAY AT THE MENIL COLLECTION

Amidst Warhols, Gobers and Mardens, a Toast to the Dallas Art Fair

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#### Art Hearts Commerce-

Houston's illustrious art contingent — museum directors, curators, collectors and artists — came together to clink cocktails for the coming of the Dallas Art Fair. The Menil Collection opened up one twilight evening to stage a perfectly curated party, co-sponsored by *PaperCity* magazine. Against a backdrop of works by Andy Warhol, John McLaughlin, Brice Marden and Robert Gober, 120 rapt guests listened intently as Fair co-founders **Chris Byrne** and **John Sughrue**, joined by art advisor **Cindy Schwartz**, invited one and all to the second annual Dallas Art Fair. (Stay tuned for our complete Fair coverage next month, and read our blog at papercitymag.com.)





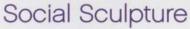


### Party Palette

Veuve Clicquot (presenting sponsor of the Fair) flowed, as did Belvedere Pure Vodka and Casa Lapostolle Chardonnay. Tony's had the catering honors and passed bountiful bites.







Sharon Engelstein

Among the art aristocracy: Menil director Josef Helfenstein. engaged in a tête-à-tête with Sughrue; Menil curator Michelle White; Contemporary Arts Museum Houston director Bill Arning and curator Valerie Cassel Oliver. who would head to the Fair to see Donald Moffett's installation at Anthony Meier's booth in preparation for curating a major Moffett show: Museum of Fine Arts. Houston curator Barry Walker, who was honored at the Fair's dealer reception; Marlene Sughrue, accompanying her husband on her first visit to the Menil: Jim Harithas of the Station and ArtCar Museum; exhibiting gallerists Fredericka Hunter, Barbara Davis, Carolyn Farb, Deborah Colton, Kerry Inman, Patrick Reynolds, and Wade Wilson; collector types

Lester Marks (whose Fair tour was

quickly filled to capacity), Jereann Chaney, Poppi Massey, Judith Oudt (who is chairing next month's CAMH Gala), and Mrs. and Mr. Pop. Dorene and Frank Herzog (he, AXA Art Texas representative); Menil Contemporaries leader Adrian Patterson: Ballroom Marfa co-founder Fairfax Dorn in town for an Exit Art fund-raiser at Colton & Farb; Lori and Efisio Farris, whose Arcodoro restaurant was the destination later for an intime dinner party honoring Byrne and Sughrue hosted by PaperCity's Jim Kastleman and Holly Moore: Moët Hennessy's Rhonda McDonald; and artists Bert Long Jr. and Joan Batson. Sharon Engelstein and Aaron Parazette, Elaine Bradford, Ken Mazzu, Howard Sherman, crooner Zoë Jackson-Jarra, and Selven O'Keef Jarmon, dropping by before returning to his nonprofit project in South Africa.

Claudia Schmuckli

Sughrue



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Preview Gala chair Eve Reid

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# AS ART FAIL

#### POSH PREVIEWING

It may be titled the Dallas Art Fair, but this was an art extravaganza for Houston art folk, too. Blue-chip works by Damien Hirst, Andy Warhol, Bridget Riley, Joan Mitchell, Wayne Thiebaud and Bill Beach Henry Darger were just some of the coveted collectors' fare on view when Dallas Art Fair 2010 presented by Veuve Clicquot unveiled year two at the Fashion Industry Gallery in the downtown Dallas Arts District. The eagerly anticipated Preview Gala, which benefitted the Booker T. Washington High School for the Performing and Visual Arts, drew several hundred cognoscenti personally welcomed by Fair co-founders Chris Byrne and John Sughrue and Preview chairman Eve Reid (who directs Sotheby's Dallas office; the auction house was among the Fair's patron sponsors). Among the Houston art posse, burning up I-45 or hopping a jet: top collectors Penelope and Lester Marks, Leigh and Reggie Smith, Jereann Chaney, Judy Nyquist, Lea Weingarten, Jeff Shankman with Antonia Caliboso, and AXA Art's Frank Herzog with wife Dorene (aka Mr. and Mrs. Pop), as well as Peel Gallery's Steven Hempel, gallerist Roni McMurtrey, Alton LaDay, and Jonathon Glus, who directs all public art projects as CEO of Houston Arts Alliance.











Wayne Thiebaud's Leigh Smith Three Cupcakes, 2009 Jereann Chaney at John Berggruen Gallery











### MUSEUM MILE

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Eve Reid

The museum contingent was packed with heavy-hitters such as the DMA's Bonnie Pitman; Nasher Sculpture Center director Jeremy Strick with wife Wendy; Artpace director Matthew Drutt, in from San Antonio; and Houston museum types Blaffer Gallery director Claudia Schmuckli and curators Barry Walker of the MFAH (honored at the dealer pre-Fair party), and the CAMH's Valerie Cassel Oliver, who was there to see Donald Moffett's installation at Anthony Meier's booth in preparation for co-organizing the artist's retrospective in 2011. The Fair's gallerists — more than 55 notables from as far away as London, in the case of British power brokers Stuart Shave and Timothy Taylor — mixed with socials and international and Texas artists, who all turned out to mingle and, above all, peruse and buy art. Five Houston dealers set up booths: Inman Gallery's Kerry Inman and Patrick Reynolds: Deborah Colton and Carolyn Farb of Colton & Farb; Texas Gallery's Fredericka Hunter: Ian Glennie and Nancy Douthey; Wade Wilson and Susanna Kise of Wade Wilson Art; and Barbara Davis Gallery's Barbara Davis and JoAnn Park, among 16 Texas galleries participating. For more on this story, including what happened the next night at the Goss-Michael Foundation's chromatic whirl, top picks of the Fair and our Fair market buzz, visit papercitymag.com.