THE CHINOOK BUILDING

Grand Opening Ceremony
January 25th, 2008

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King County
Rev. Dr. Samuel B. McKinney  b. 1926  Pastor Emeritus of Mt. Zion Baptist Church, human rights activist and community leader. Committed to the social gospel, Dr. McKinney was Martin Luther King's lieutenant in the Pacific Northwest, and was a founding member of the Seattle Civil Rights Commission. He continues to work on a number of social justice issues that impact the community.

Anna Herr Clise  1866 - 1936  One of the founders, along with 23 efficient Seattle women friends, of Children’s Orthopedic Hospital. Trustees later established the lasting policy of accepting any child, regardless of race, religion, or parents’ ability to pay.

Bernie Whitebear  1937 - 2000  Native American activist and leader who unified Northwest tribes to fight for the return of their land. He founded and guided the United Indians of All Tribes Foundation for more than 20 years and dedicated his life to improving the lives of Indians and other ethnic groups by working for change and justice.

Barry Bianchi  1942 - 1995  An early HIV/AIDS activist on both the local and national levels, Barry worked with a variety of different community-based organizations, direct service providers and governments to increase awareness, expand treatment and prevention services, and improve public policies affecting people with HIV and AIDS.

Abe Morris  1879 - 1933  Worked in Pierce and King County’s coal industry from the age of 12. He served as president of Local #2634 of the United Mine Workers’ Union and as superintendent of three different mines. After serving two consecutive terms in the State Legislature where he authored a new states mining code, he was later appointed State Mine Inspector.

Ruby Chow  b. 1920  Seattle restaurateur, Chinese community activist, and first Asian-American elected to the King County Council in 1973, where she served three terms. She established and expanded programs that enhanced human services, public health, drug/alcohol treatment, public transit, and low-income housing.

Father Peter Francis Hylebos  1848 - 1918  Advocate on behalf of Tccano’s Chinese residents who faced persecution in 1885. He supported underprivileged Native American communities near the present day Muckleshoot Reservation and built churches, hospitals, orphanages, and schools across the South Sound region. Hylebos Creek near St. George’s Indian School just north of the county line is named in his honor. The wetlands that contribute to the origin of the creek are now known as the West Hylebos Wetlands.

John Spellman  b. 1926  Served as the 18th Governor of Washington State from 1981 - 1985. He also held the distinction of serving as the first King County Executive from 1969 - 1981, having been elected to the post during the implementation of King County’s Home Rule Charter.

Jean Hueston  b. 1919  Retired public school teacher and renowned community and political activist. She has a long history in South King County where she is active with the Children’s Alliance, League of Women Voters, South King County Community Network, and a devoted member of the Des Moines Salt Water Unitarian Church.

Bernice Stern  1916 - 2007  First woman elected to the King County Council. A liberal Democrat, she worked for the state Transportation Commission from 1981 - 1992, and participated in a wide range of social-service, civil rights, political, and governmental activities.

Tolt  - In 1917, the town of Tolt changed its name to Carnation, in honor of the farms. In opposition, Native Americans and early settlers in the area continued to use the Snoqualmie name "Tolthue," for the town, meaning "river of swift waters." In 1928, the town changed its name back to Tolt, but the train depot and the post office names remained as Carnation, allowing confusion to reign until 1951 when the city changed back to Carnation.

Tyree Scott  1940 - 2003  Ordinary worker who became a prominent internationalist, activist and civil rights leader. Partnering with Native American, Latino and Asian Pacific Islander workers to found the Northwest Labor and Employment Law Office (LELO), Scott broke down barriers to women and minority workers in the construction trade in King County. Under the banner of "no separate peace," Scott worked to build solidarity amongst workers across racial lines and national boundaries.

Ivan Doig  b.1939  Bestselling author who draws inspiration for his lyrical Western novels from his childhood in Montana and from the natural wonder visible from his home in Shoreline overlooking Puget Sound and the Olympic range. Perhaps best known for "This House of Sky: Landscapes of a Western Mind," an elegiac memoir about the people and places of the American frontier that was a finalist for the National Book Award, Doig’s varied contributions to our literature include novels, essays, memoirs and poems.
January 2013

Dear Neighbors:

It has been an honor to be your representative on the King County Council. As you may know, I was elected Washington State Attorney General in November. As a result, I will be leaving the King County Council to serve you in this new statewide capacity.

Thank you for giving me the opportunity to serve you on the Council for the past nine years. I also want to thank you for taking part in local government. Since taking office, thousands of residents attended my town meetings and more than 30,000 people took the time to call or write my office and share their thoughts. Your input and suggestions improved our government and the quality of life in our County.

I will resign from the Council on January 16. Under state law, the other eight councilmembers will select the new District 1 representative from among three individuals that will be nominated by County Executive Constantine.

After January 16, if you have questions or need assistance with any King County related issues, Council staff will be available by calling (206) 296-1001.

Although I am changing jobs, my family and I are planning to stay in Maple Leaf. Hope to see you out in the community!

Best wishes in the New Year,

Bob

Bob Ferguson
King County Councilmember
District 1
Bob is a regular rider on Metro bus route 41. Say "hello" if you see him!
May 3, 2013

Ivan Doig
17277 15th Avenue NW
Shoreline, WA 98177

Dear Mr. Doig:

Congratulations on the success of *The Bartender's Tale*, an excellent book from one of the great American storytellers! I was pleased to read in the Seattle Times that it has been named one of the best historical novels of the past year by Booklist Magazine. I look forward to reading your next book, which I understand is due out later this year.

I wish you continued success in all your endeavors. Please give my best regards to Carol. I hope you both enjoy your summer.

Sincerely,

Bob

BOB FERGUSON
Attorney General

I continue to follow your career with great interest, and frequently give your novels as gifts to friends and family. Hope to see you soon.
10 Nov. '12

Dear Bob--

One of the great satisfactions of the election was to see you pull through in good style. It gives a person hope. Congratulations on the new office; we'll miss you here in the county, but we need you in Olympia.

At book signings this fall for my latest—*The Bartender's Tale*—people surprisingly often mentioned they worked on or had business at the Ivan Doig floor. That honor means a lot to me, and thanks again for that great and graceful gesture.

All best wishes,
Dear Mr. Doig,

Thank you for so generously allowing me to meet with you and to photograph you in preparation for the piece I will make for the first floor of the Chinook Building.

I enjoyed meeting both you and Carol, and it was a pleasure to learn more about your writing process.

The photos turned out well, and I have more than enough to proceed with the piece. I am enclosing three photos which represent the variety of the images I shot.

At this point I am exploring the use of Sumi ink on paper, with a limited palette, in a tall narrow format reminiscent of a scroll. I hope to incorporate hot-rolled steel in the frame and signage.

If you have questions, or would like to visit the studio, please don't hesitate to call.
I meant to ask you if you were familiar with the work of Javier Marias, a Spanish author who is one of my favorites. He was the inspiration in my piece represented in the Seattle Gallery guide which I left with you. Should we meet again I would love to hear your thoughts on his work!

Thank you again for your time—I hope your work on the Butte saga is progressing well—my family and I are already looking forward to reading it!

Sincerely,
Gene Gentry McMahon

P.S. In my father-in-law’s old scrapbook, there are some interesting and humorous images from Butte and surroundings. Should you find any of that of use.
January 10, 2008

Mr. Ivan Doig
17277 15th Avenue Northwest
Seattle, Washington 98177

Dear Ivan:

It was nice talking to you on the phone last night. To reiterate, members of the King County Council have the opportunity to name the floors of the new King County office tower, the Chinook Building, after prominent King County citizens. I have chosen to name the first floor after a prominent resident of King County Council District One. From among that subset of individuals, I have selected you for this honor.

I particularly enjoyed This House of Sky and The Sea Runners. My father, who passed away last January, first introduced me to your work. I would be honored if you and your guest(s) were able to attend the formal grand opening of the building later this month, and if you like you could say a few words as well.

The dedication is set for January 25, 2008 at 3:00 p.m. in the lobby of the Chinook Building, 401 Fifth Avenue in Downtown Seattle.

We will be in touch in the next few days to make arrangements if you are able to attend.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

Bob Ferguson
King County Councilmember for District One
2008 KING COUNTY BUDGET UPDATE

Save the Dates for Town Hall Meetings

I schedule town hall meetings each year throughout the District so I have the opportunity to hear directly from you regarding local and county issues. We have already scheduled two town hall meetings in 2008:

- Town Hall Meeting with newly elected Seattle City Councilmember Tim Burgess, **Wednesday, March 5**, at 7pm at Olympic View Elementary School, 504 Northeast 95th Street in the Maple Leaf neighborhood of North Seattle.

- Town Hall Meeting with Lake Forest Park Mayor Dave Hutchinson, **Wednesday, April 2**, at 7pm at the Third Place Commons, 17171 Bothell Way Northeast in Lake Forest Park.

I will be scheduling other town hall meetings as well, so stay tuned. Also, if you would like to receive my monthly e-news which contains information about county issues and upcoming town meetings, please visit my website at www.kingcounty.gov/ferguson.

Dear Neighbors:

It is an honor to represent you on the King County Council. This year, as Chair of the Annual Budget Committee, I led the Council in a new public outreach effort to hear your budget priorities and draft a budget that responds directly to what we heard. We implemented a mission statement for Council deliberations called Priorities for People, and created a fiscally responsible budget that meets those priorities.

The priorities expressed by the public were clear:

- Citizens ranked "Law, Safety and Justice" as the fundamental budget responsibility of King County government.
- Citizens expressed a strong preference for preventive budgeting. Public Health Clinics and drug diversion and mental health courts ranked highest among individual programs.
- Transit riders and non-riders alike ranked "greater frequency" as the number one way to make riding the bus a more viable option.

The Council unanimously adopted a $4.9 billion budget which meets these priorities while maintaining strict budget discipline. I worked to ensure that:

- The budget stayed within the property tax limits of Initiative 747, even though that initiative was recently declared unconstitutional by the State Supreme Court.
- We reduced the budget the County Executive had proposed by $40 million.
- We carved out a rainy day reserve fund that can only be accessed in an emergency like a natural disaster.

This newsletter provides you with a few key aspects of the King County budget for 2008 and how it responds directly to the priorities expressed by the public throughout the year. If you have specific questions about the budget, or any other issue, please contact me at any time.

I appreciate your feedback and look forward to working together in the coming year.

Sincerely,

Bob Ferguson
Highlights of the King County Budget for 2008

**Priorities for People**, the results of a rigorous citizen engagement process, shaped every aspect of the budget.

Citizens ranked Law, Safety and Justice as the fundamental budget responsibility of King County government.

- The courts were North King County residents' top priority. We added $228,000 and 4 staff to address rising caseloads in King County District Court and to improve customer service in the people's court. Our budget also reserves a total of $358,000 for District Court and Superior Court to implement a new court records management system that improves citizen use of the courts and overall system efficiency.

- We took action to protect public safety and to improve our system of justice by (1) re-establishing a gang suppression unit in the Sheriff's Office, (2) funding 32 new corrections officers, and (3) adding 19 new transit police officers to address the rise in assaults on Metro buses.

- We funded continued implementation of the Sheriff's Office civilian oversight proposal I helped develop last year.

Citizens expressed a strong preference for preventive budgeting. Public Health Clinics and drug diversion and mental health courts ranked highest among individual programs.

- The 2008 budget establishes $54 million in additional revenue to expand treatment for citizens with mental illness and substance abuse issues, including programs like drug diversion and mental health courts. The programs and services will be developed to work together to keep the mentally ill and chemically dependent out of costly jail and emergency room visits. The Council is requiring a three-phase oversight, implementation and evaluation plan for the programs supported with the new revenue to ensure that they directly benefit the citizens who need treatment while protecting public safety by reducing recidivism.

2008 Adopted King County Budget $4.9 billion

- Nearly 200,000 county residents lack health insurance and many depend on the county's public health clinics. A year ago, two clinics in our district (North Seattle and Bothell) were slated for closure. I worked with Executive Sims to maintain funding for these clinics in 2007, and the 2008 budget also keeps these clinic doors open.

- Transit riders and non-riders alike ranked "greater frequency" as the number one way to make riding the bus a viable option.

- As a daily commuter on the #41 between Northgate and downtown Seattle, I am mindful of ways to improve Metro service and the security and comfort of Metro riders. The 2008 budget includes funding for more than 160,000 new Metro bus service hours, eliminates advertising wraps over bus windows, adds transit police officers to address security issues, and increases the rate that new bus shelters will be installed throughout the county.

The budget also funded two important priorities citizens expressed throughout the year:

- **Open Space and Regional Trails:** The budget implements the voter-approved parks expansion levy to provide funding to acquire land and develop missing links to regional trails, as well as for cities to expand their trails and open space.

- **Elections Operations:** The Council divided the Records, Elections and Licensing Services Division into two divisions. One division will exclusively manage elections services. The other will manage animal care and control, vehicle licensing and records functions. This good government reform will allow the Elections Director to focus solely on management of important elections systems. The measure was recommended by an independent audit of King County Elections I sponsored.

2008 King County Budget by the Numbers

The $4.9 billion budget is $40 million less than originally proposed by the Executive.

- Over two months, 232 county residents were randomly selected from a cross-section of geography, income, age, and ethnicity to ensure statistical validity.

- Participants were paid a modest sum to participate in five workshops across the county and "voted" for their budget priorities. These workshops were led by a team from Elway research with extensive experience polling and guiding discussions.

- Stuart Elway led two additional public forums in North and South King County open to everyone. We summarized the results from the workshops and received more input.

- Hundreds of county residents offered their budget priorities on the county website by completing an online survey.

Our Priorities for People outreach effort to learn your priorities broke new ground. Here's how we did it:

- Our consultant compiled a detailed report on citizen priorities which the Council adopted into the Priorities for People framework that guided our budget deliberations.

The Council adopted a mission statement, Priorities for People, that included three priorities to guide the budget:

- Earning Public Trust
- Enhancing Quality of Life
- Protecting Public Health and Safety

The Council established specific guidelines under these categories after citizens provided us with their top budget priorities. This resulted in a solid framework for the 2008 budget.

Read more about the Priorities for People Citizen Engagement Initiative by visiting www.kingcounty.gov/council/budget

Bob chaired the 2008 budget process.

2008 Budget Shaped by Priorities for People

Bob chats with constituent Sylvia Haven at the budget outreach forum at Olympic View Elementary in North Seattle.

Read the full 2008 King County budget at www.kingcounty.gov/council/budget.
one-page fax to Councilmember Bob Ferguson

Dear Bob--

Thanks for the phone call and the follow-up letter. Your with-it staff has provided info about the Jan. 25 event, including all-important parking, and so Carol and I are all geared up to come. It'll likely be just the two of us. I will say a few words of appreciation for the honor, and I'll keep it short, I promise. Most of all, the words that count are the thanks to you for this singular honor--one of your guys read me the full list of honorees, and I find it literally magical that I'm on the list. Look forward to seeing you on the day.

Regards,

Ivan Doig
King County Council remarks, Jan. 25 '08:

What a singular honor this occasion is for me—I have won some literary awards in my time, but never before have I been the first among floors.

And it seems to me a very substantial floor. Supportive of its citizenry. Open and welcoming to the distinguished floors above.

William Butler Yeats said a poem should close with the click of a well-made box—if we are lucky, that sometimes happens in the prose of life too, as it has for me, thanks to Bob Ferguson and the others County Council members. On a crystalline summer day in 1966, my wife Carol and I first drove into King County and Seattle across the first floating bridge we'd ever seen, in a gunboat Buick, our magazine editing jobs in
Chicago thrown away behind us like confetti, as we came west, to stay. That stay began at the UW, where I began Ph.D. study on the history of the American West--and quite specifically, on its modes of government. My dissertation was written about John J. McGilvra, he of McGilvra Boulevard--the U.S. district attorney for Washington Territory when he came west from Chicago in 1861, and a lawyer and civic figure and shaper of Seattle until his death in 1903. McGilvra's land claim was what is now primarily the UW arboretum, including Foster's Island, and the Lake Washington neighborhood for about a mile on southward from Union Bay--Madison Street slices through the grid of First Hill as it does because McGilvra had it cut through the forest as the road to his house and his land.
So, that rather long-ago dissertation on "the life and times of an urban frontiersman," as I titled it, seems to me to be echoed now in well-made fashion in the click of this day and this ceremony. I am historically pleased to be the name people will turn past to go to the elevators to ascend through the constellation of floors of my fellow honorees. Thank you all.

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WHEREAS, Martin Luther King Jr. County is home to people and places that together have helped shape the culture and history of our region; and

WHEREAS, the grand opening of the Chinook Building, the newest addition to the King County government campus in downtown Seattle, is an occasion to recognize and celebrate King County's history as floor names honoring the people and places of King County are unveiled; and

WHEREAS, honorees range from a novelist and a coal miner to former King County government officials, labor organizers, civil rights activists, and even a historic town. The Chinook Building name and the names that grace each floor acknowledge significant contributions across a broad spectrum of our county; and

WHEREAS, Ivan Doig (b.1939) is a bestselling author who draws inspiration for his lyrical Western novels from his childhood in Montana and from the natural wonder visible from his home in Shoreline overlooking Puget Sound and the Olympic range. Perhaps best known for This House of Sky: Landscapes of a Western Mind, an elegiac memoir about the people and places of the American frontier that was a finalist for the National Book Award, Doig's varied contributions to our literature include novels, essays, memoirs and poems; and

WHEREAS, this county is proud to join family, friends and the community-at-large in dedicating Floor 1 of the new Chinook Building in honor of Ivan Doig;

NOW, THEREFORE, I, Ron Sims, Executive of Martin Luther King Jr. County, do hereby proclaim Friday, January 25, 2008 to be

King County Chinook Building Historic Honorees Day

in this great county. I encourage all residents to join me in celebrating the people and places of King County history. The legacies of our historic honorees will continue to live on as county employees and the public enter the Chinook Building in the years ahead.

Ron Sims
King County Executive
Philip Govedare

*Excavation*

oil on canvas

60 x 55"

photo: Richard Nicol

Exhibiting at Francine Seders Gallery
Continuing through June 22, 2008

PHILIP GOVEDEARE  

From Above

In the Upstairs Gallery

ANNA MCKEE  

Land Remnants: New Prints of Terrain

Featuring
Jacqueline Barnett
Katina Huston
Steven J. Oscherwitz
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Reception:
Sunday June 29,
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Anna McKee, Lava Tree #4, 2008, etching with chine collé, 8 x 6" image size
photo: Richard Nicol
Jon Haddock
AUTOMATA

Karen Ganz
POWER(LESS-NESS) SMORGASBORD

June 5 - July 19 2008
Opening Reception:
June 5, 6 - 8pm
Artist talk: June 7, Noon

Upcoming exhibition:
July 24 - August 23, 2008
New Photo: Barnes, Klimas, Muram
Swedish Contemporary Video / Photography

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Opening Reception: "First Thursday," June 5, 6-8 pm

Barbara Robertson
Spatial Constructs

Hadron, 2008. Mixed media on paper. 30 x 37 inches.

Dan Gualdoni
Fata Morgana Series

Fata Morgana #11, 2008. Oil on canvas. 32 x 30 inches.

Susan Bennerstrom
Elements

Showing June 6-28, 2008
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Convergent Topologies
Catherine Bebout, Monika Furmanski, Kevin Haas, Amanda Knowles, Jeanne Lorenz, Nancy Macko, Mark Meyer & Barbara Noah
Co-curated with gallery artist Barbara Robertson

Kevin Haas *Spokane: North Division Street Perspective Inversion*, 2008. Lithograph on mulberry paper, 15 x 40 inches.

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Saturday, June 7
1:00 p.m. Reception and walk through at Davidson Contemporary with featured artist and co-curator of Convergent Topologies, Barbara Robertson.
Davidson Contemporary • 310 S Washington St • Seattle, WA 98104

2:30 - 4:00 p.m. Panel talk and discussion with Convergent Topologies’ exhibiting artists and the public at Davidson Galleries.
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Visions of Venice
Original etchings, lithographs and woodcuts

Carl Thiemann (German, 1881-1966)
9-1/2 x 11-5/8 inches.

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Turn On
Victoria Johnson | Recent Paintings

June 5-28, 2008
Opening Reception, Thursday, June 5, 6:00-8:00 p.m.

Lisa Harris Gallery
www.lisaharrisgallery.com
UPCOMING EXHIBITIONS

July | Mitchell Albala  
*Water Falling*  
also included are selected works by  
John Cole, Ed Kamuda, Richard Morhous,  
John McCormick, Victoria Johnson,  
Thomas Wood and Emily Wood.

August | Richard Morhous  
*A Bite of the Apple*

September | Emily Wood  
*Recent Landscapes*

October | John Lysak  
*The Belgian Monotypes*

November | Lois Silver  
*New Figurative Work*

December | Ed Kamuda  
*Paintings*

We are pleased to announce the publication of *Sculpture Woods: Studio Grounds of Ann Morris*, (Museum of Northwest Art 2008), with essays by Ted Lindberg and Jake Seniuk. The 144 page book traces Morris’ artistic development from its beginnings in two dimensions, through the monumental figurative bronzes, to her current series entitled *Bone Journey*.
Through June 28

SHERRY MARKOVITZ

THE TRUE STORY: SCULPTURE AND PAINTINGS ON SILK

“First Thursday” reception: Thursday, June 1, 6:00 - 8:00 p.m.

MY MULE, 2006-07, glass beads, papier mâché, and mixed media, 23 x 18 x 30 inches
Currently exhibited in Shimmer: Paintings and Sculpture, 1979 - 2007, Bellevue Arts Museum through September 7
**FAMILY PORTRAIT**, 2004, gouache and foil on amate, 15 x 23 inches

**BREAKABLE**, 2008, gouache on silk with ribbons, 45 x 54 inches

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**VIDEO KITCHEN: HOMEMADE MOVING IMAGES**

**JHORDAN DAHL**  
**DANIELA LIBERTAD**  
**REUBEN LORCH-MILLER**  
**MARK NEWPORT**  
**TIM RODA**

Video Kitchen brings together a small group of artists who have made their own movies from start to finish. By referencing the word “kitchen” in the title of our show, we mean to suggest the kinds of videos made in the privacy of the home or studio, without the aid of post-production editors, camera crew, sound engineers or special effects artists.

The artists in the show embrace a low-tech, very intimate form of image making in flat work as well as moving pictures. These are humble gestures and personal stories, appropriate for the small screen.

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**Upcoming Exhibitions:**

**JULY 3 - AUGUST 23**  
**DEBORAH BUTTERFIELD**  
**Sculpture**

**AUGUST 26 - SEPTEMBER 27**  
**DREW DALY**  
**Sculpture and photographs**
David French

Body
June 5 – June 28, 2008
Artist's Reception: First Thursday, June 5, 6 – 8 pm

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Gene Gentry McMahon

_in the garden_

June 5-28, 2008

Artist Reception:
First Thursday
June 5, 6-8 pm

Join Gene Gentry McMahon for a conversation about her work on Saturday afternoon, June 14th at 1:00

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Your Face Tomorrow I, oil on canvas, 76 x 40 inches, 2008. photo: Arthur Aubry

Upcoming Exhibitions

July-August / JULIE PASCHKIS  September / RACHEL BRUMER  October / TERRY TURRELL  November / JOE MAX EMMINGER
Gene Gentry McMahon

in the garden
Gene Gentry McMahon
in the garden

June 5-28, 2008
June 5, 6:00-8:00 pm
Artist Reception: First Thursday

Pinkie, oil on canvas, 22 x 20 inches, 2008. photo: Arthur Aubry
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Squeak Carnwath
Maki Tamura

Maki Tamura,
Rococo, 2005-6
Watercolor on paper, wood
32 1/2" x 32 1/2" x 2 3/4"

Squeak Carnwath, Lessons Benefit, 2007. Oil and alkyd on canvas over panel. 80" x 90"
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june 6 – 29, 2008
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amy rueffert

january 1 – 29, 2008
jane rosen
and karen willenbrink

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june 6 – 29, 2008
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de la torre

left
Skeksis with Orchids
40"h x 12"w x 8"d
Seaside Clay Cloud
13"h x 20"w x 7"d
photo: Russell Johnson

right
Patchwork Fruit (Deer)
burned, fused and solid glass,
venetian, decals, doll
10"h x 8.5"w x 9.5"d
photo: Ian Raymond

left
Great Tallman (mixed)
48"h x 48"w x 7"d
blown and cast glass with mixed media

right
Killing the Inner Child
36"h x 17"w x 18"d
blown glass, mixed media

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