## Detroit painter shows respect for great American art legacy

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ih these waning years on the control of the seem to gay homage to some of the great dream-quality painters of the 19th Agentury, such as Albert Pinkham Fyder, Ralph Albert Blakelock and James Abbott McNeill Whittle When he took a decidedly abstract and painter of the seem of the se

and Gold" at the Detroit instance. Arts.

1 Resch's show at Hill Gallery of dirmingham through February con-dirmingham through February con-tilins her latest works, oil on canvas and oil on paper on a mahogany back.

1 These large, many-layered paint-lags may initially appear to be abstracts. But with longer exposure the broad strokes, the deeply textured paint and the rich, sensitive areas of light and dark begin to form an in-agery that resolves and dissolves the nature itself in changing light.

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7 INOSE SEEMING shifts establish

7 link to dance, music and drama.

18 arts is reflected in her tilles.

The four large oils on canvas,

"Spring," "Summer," "Fall" and

"Winter," bring Ivialdis "Four Sea
spas" to mind. It would be wonder
till, Resch said, If a viewer could hear that music while looking at the 
four paintings.

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In these, the placement of a sec-ond, narrower painting on canvas on top of the first deepens the perspec-tive and adds sculptural quality. Another, a 75-by-65-inch oil on canvas, "The Tempest," is essential-ly whites, blacks and earth tones. It

relates to Shakespeare's play of the same name. Resch pointed out the

could find in the depths of this one.

PART OF the fascination with Resch's paintings hinges again on deeper, longer inspection. In addition to the flow color families on the surface, subtile flashes of many more are partially hidden.

The edges that she leaves, particularly on the painting-on-painting works, serve as footnotes or historic references, explaining the background of each work.

"It is a back and forth experience with the work — it's read physical in the process in my studio," she said, describing the way she uses a trowel, tubs the paintings with regs, incises them and digs into the heavily painting the surface.

"And they get moved around," she said, "I work on a lot of different ones at one time."

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SHE HAS more flexibility with the works on paper. When she discovers that several of them actually are meant to be parts of a single painting, there's a moment of elation.

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trees.

Resch has a bachelor's and master's (195) in fine arts from Wayne State. Her work has been shown at the Detroit Artists Market, Michigan Callery and Willis Gallery, in addition to Hill Gallery, where she had a one-person show last year.

Hill Gallery, 163 Townsend, Birmingham, is open 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday.



JERRY ZOLYNSKY/elaff ph

Lynn Resch stops by one of her psintings of the seasons ex-hibited in Hill Gallery of Birmingham in which a second canvas is placed on top of another to give the completed work added dimension. She is deeply involved both physically and mental-

## exhibitions

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CALLERY
Saturday, Peb. 25 — Carved wood objects and sculpture by Ursula Von Rydingsward, whose work in cedar has brought her international attention. She has a show of her large plees at Crambrook Academy of Art Museum. Reception for the artist 3-6 p.m. Saturday. Continues through March 25. Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 756 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

PAINT CREEK CENTER FOR THE ARTS
Saturday, Peb. 25 — "Diverse Impressions — Painting" is in the main gallery through March 24. Paintings by Julie Dawson are in Artspace and works by Bill Wylle are in Photospace. Opening reception for all three shows is 7-9 p.m. Saturday, Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday Saturday, 407 Pine, Rochester.

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FONTANA GALLERY
Paintings by Jose Romero of West
Bloomfield are in one area and those
by gallery regulars are in another.
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Tuesday-Saturday, The Gallery
Bullding, 29 W. Lawrence, Ponlac.

DONNA JACOBS GALLERY
"The Art of Ancient Egypt" coincides with "Cleopatra's Egypt" at Detroit Institute of Arts. The gallery show will continue through March 25. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tues-

day-Saturday, 574 N. Woodward,

day-satteray, 24 N. woodward, Hirmingham.

• HOMESTEAD GALLEHY
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□ DETROIT FOCUS GALLERY

"After Ten Years: Detroit Focus'

is a gallery retrospective, works by

artists who have exhibited there

since it started. Mary Jane Jacob,

chief curator, Museum of Contemporary Art, Los Angeles, made the fi
nal selections. Hours are noon to

pm. Wednesday-Saturday, 743 Beau
blen, Detroit.

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on display through March 11. Hours

New paintings by Allen Berke are on display through March 11. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Satur-day, 568 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

DETROIT INSTITUTE OF
ARTS
 "Cleopatra's Egypt: Age of the
Ptolemies" continues through April
30. Tickels, \$4, \$3, \$1 are for a specific day and time. To order, call
833-0485, 5200 Woodward, Detroit.

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ARIANA GALLERY
"Echoes of the Homeland" is an
exhibit of masks made by South Afican artist, Tessa Stein. These
smoked ceramic masks are not only
symbolic of Africa, but of other cultures in which women face limitations. Continues through the month.
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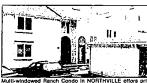














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