

CAM Kids Day Online

Cincy Celebration

Duveneck's Cincinnati Scavenger Hunt

Frank Duveneck: American Master is an exhibition currently on view at the The Cincinnati Art Museum! While we cannot gather in large groups to celebrate this exhibition, we can still have some fun together, and learn a little, too!

Join us for a community scavenger hunt!

The story begins in Covington and continues to Cincinnati for the last stops. Each stop will have a challenge for participants to do- these are completely optional.

COVINGTON and KENTUCKY

1. Home/studio/beer garden

1232 Greenup Street, Covington, KY 41015

Frank Duveneck was born in Covington in 1848, spending most life here. His home, his stepfather's beer garden, and eventually his studio, were all located for times at this address. Being from a Catholic, German immigrant family, Duveneck might have been seen as a bit of an outsider in the art world, but here he was right at home. The Frank Duveneck Arts & Cultural Center owns the house (which is listed on the National Register of Historic Places) and the plot of land that was a beer garden is now an arts center. Learn more about them at duveneckcenter.org. *Your mission at this stop is to find and take a picture of the plaque marking the house as Duveneck's!*

2. Duveneck Statue

Intersection of W. Pike St & Washington St., Covington, KY 41011

To honor Duveneck, a life size bronze statue stands in a small park at the intersection of Pike and Washington. *Here, your challenge is to pose in the same position as the statue!*



3. The Cathedral Basilica of the Assumption

1130 Madison Avenue, Covington, KY 41011

From 1904-1911 Duveneck worked on large triptych murals of Christ's crucifixion. Check covcathedral.com for tour times, and virtual opportunities to see the beautiful examples of sacred work. *Your challenge here is to determine what architectural model this cathedral was designed after.*



4. Kenton County Library, Main Branch

502 Scott Blvd., Covington, KY 41011

Hours: Mon–Fri: 9 a.m.–7 p.m., Saturday: 10 a.m.–5 p.m.

If you are completing this hunt during open hours of the library, it is well worth a quick trip in to see the collection of Duveneck paintings here – if not, circle back another time to visit this small, but beautiful collection. *Your challenge is to find the paintings in the library, and record their location!*

5. Mother of God Cemetery

3125 KY 17, Covington, Ky 41017

Frank Duveneck died on January 3, 1919 and is buried here, at the Mother of God Cemetery. *If you find Duveneck's memorial, look for one of the Latin phrases the angels hold. What do they mean?*



BONUS STOP

Ryland Lakes Cottage

2 Maplewood Drive, Ryland Heights, Ky 41015

(This is a little out of the way, 10 miles from the cemetery, about 30 minutes back to Cincinnati for the next stop.) Here is where Duveneck built a cottage, a Duveneck man cave, if you will. He would often take the train to Ryland Heights to visit his cottage, hunt, draw and recharge with friends. *Your challenge is to channel your inner Duveneck here, and complete a sketch of the lake.*

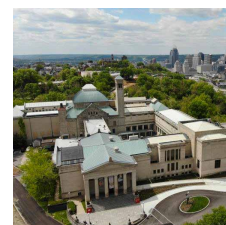
CINCINNATI

1. Cincinnati Art Museum

953 Eden Park Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio 45202

For information of visiting the Museum, or exhibition *Frank Duveneck: American Master* – please visit: cincinnatiartmuseum.org

Frank Duveneck returned from Europe after the devastating loss of his wife in 1889, settling into the role of educator and artist. By 1890, he was teaching at the Cincinnati Art Academy – and for a time also taught classes from a studio space in the connected, Cincinnati Art Museum, 3rd floor loft space. While the Art Academy building has changed drastically – there are parts that are publicly accessible, and when the museum is open, it is well worth a visit to the 3rd floor loft space. Prior to Duveneck's death in 1919, he left a large collection of his work to the Cincinnati Art Museum, which remains the center for Duveneck studies. *If you make up to the 3rd floor, look for the photograph of Duveneck and record what the class is drawing.*



2. JoHann Schmitt Altar - Holy Cross-Immaculata church

30 Guido Street, Cincinnati, Ohio 45202

So, just how did Duvenek become an “American Master”? Young Frank Duvenek was first trained as an apprentice, learning how to paint altars and church decoration, among the master artists he trained with was, JoHann Schmitt – who painted the altar now in the Holy Cross- Immaculata church while working with Duvenek in 1862. *Here your challenge is to explore the history of this fascinating parish at <https://www.hciparish.org> and then snap a photo of your scavenger hunt crew with the Cincinnati skyline.*

3. Cincinnati Art Club

1021 Parkside Place, Cincinnati, Ohio 45202

While this is not the original location, the Cincinnati Art Club was an important place for Duvenek. He served as president in 1896 and was instrumental in the development of the club and its support of local artists. Learn more here: cincinnatiartclub.com

Challenge: The Art Club often planned outings for members to paint “en plein air,” which just means to paint outside. Do a quick plein air sketch while you’re in the park!

4. "The Cobbler's Apprentice Plays Ball"

120 East Freedom Way, Cincinnati, OH 45202

Frank Duvenek: American Master shows a trio of paintings, all young, working class boys either smoking (gross, cough!) or whistling. This fun interpretation was created to honor two great Cincinnati legacies: Duvenek, and baseball! Learn more about the Artworks murals in the Cincinnati area at artworkscincinnati.org. *Challenge: Strike your best batting pose here!*

