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# Art history professor wins prestigious Rome Prize

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USF St. Petersburg Associate Professor of Art History Sheramy D. Bundrick, Ph.D., has won a prestigious Rome Prize, a fellowship that will allow her to pursue advanced research next year in the ancient city.

Recipients of Rome Prizes, awarded annually through a competitive process by the [American Academy in Rome](#), stay at an 11-acre campus in the heart of the city.

Previous recipients of the Rome Prize include architects Robert Venturi and Michael Graves; composers Aaron Copland, John Adams and Laurie Anderson; and writers Ralph Ellison and William Styron.

Bundrick was awarded the National Endowment for the Humanities/Andrew Heiskell Post-Doctoral Rome Prize in Ancient Studies.

“I am tremendously excited and deeply honored to be part of the Rome Prize tradition,” Bundrick said. “I will be studying the reception of ancient Athenian vases and their images among the Etruscans and how these artifacts were integrated into Etruscan material culture during the 6<sup>th</sup> and 5th centuries B.C. “

The goal is to write a book based on her research, “but of course, life at the American Academy promises all sorts of wonderful and stimulating activities — lectures, trips, interdisciplinary discussion with the other fellows and residents,” Bundrick said.

Bundrick earned her Ph.D., M.A. and B.A. in Art History from Emory University and has been a USFSP faculty member since 2001. She is the author of *Music and Image in Classical Athens* (Cambridge University Press, 2005) and multiple scholarly articles on ancient Greek vase painting and imagery.

“The Rome Prize is highly sought after and a very prestigious honor for any scholar,” said Norine Noonan, Ph.D., USFSP vice chancellor for academic affairs. “I am thrilled that the American Academy in Rome has recognized the important research that Dr. Bundrick is conducting.”

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