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Art Industry News: Scientists May Have Finally Found Leonardo da Vinci's Thumbprint + Other Stories

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An anonymous portrait (once claimed to be a self-portrait) of Leonardo da Vinci, c. 1600, in the Uffizi, Florence.
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Art Industry News is a daily digest of the most consequential developments coming out of the art world and art market. Here's what you need to know this Tuesday, January 29.

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Sotheby's to Sell the Guggenheim's Zao Wou-ki – The Solomon R. Guggenheim Museum is selling a 1958 painting by the Chinese-French market darling from its collection to benefit its art fund. The painting, which will lead Sotheby's evening sale in Hong Kong on March 31, carries

an estimate of HK\$60 million–80 million (\$7.7 million–10 million.) Sotheby's set an auction record for Zao Wou-ki last year with the \$65 million sale of a massive triptych. (Art Market Monitor)

Richard Saltoun Gallery Devotes a Year to Female Artists – Beginning in March, the London gallery is launching an entire year of programming devoted to female artists to make a statement about gender inequality in the art world. Called "100% Women," the 12-month exhibition program begins with a solo exhibition of work by British artist Rose English. (Press release)

Dallas Art Fair Unveils Exhibitor List – The Texas art fair, which takes place from April 11 to 14, has announced its list of more than 100 exhibitors for this year's edition. New additions include three significant European galleries: Sadie Coles HQ (London), Lisson Gallery (London), and Blain|Southern (London and Berlin). (ARTnews)

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