

NC Institutional Galleries

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Burgwin-Wright House & Gardens, Visitor Center, 224 Market St. Wilmington. Through Oct. 22 - "Moving Images and Color," featuring works by Judy B. Lewis. Hours: Mon.-Sat., 10am-4pm. Contact: 910/762-0507.

New Hanover County Arboretum, Oct. 1 & 2, 10am-4pm - "Re-Imagined: Art in the Arboretum". Art show and sale - two shows in one: Traditional Gallery Show & Outdoor Art Festival Show. The event, sponsored by the Friends of the New Hanover County Arboretum and the Wilmington Art Association, features local artists' works, including paintings, prints, pottery, sculpture, and other media. You will find art throughout the gardens and also in the gallery. For further info visit (www.wilmingtonart.org). Event is \$5 admission at gate - free for under 12, military with ID & FOA members. For more details visit (<http://nhcarboretum.org/>) or call 910/798-7665.

The Bellamy Mansion Museum, 503 Market Street, Wilmington. Through Nov. 14 - "We Built This: Profiles of Black Architects & Builders in North Carolina". Featuring an exhibit that highlights those who constructed and designed many of North Carolina's most treasured historic sites. Spanning more than three centuries, "We Built This" provides more than two dozen personal profiles and historic context on key topics including slavery and Reconstruction; the funding of HBCUs and Black churches; Jim Crow and segregation; and the rise of Black civic leaders and professionals. Hours: Tue.-Sat., 10am-5pm & Sun., 1-5pm. Contact: 910/251-3700 or at (www.bellamymansion.org).

Wilson



Work by Ben Bridgers

Barton Art Gallery, Barton College, Case Art Building, Whitehead Ave. NE, Wilson. Through Oct. 7 - "Solivagant," featuring an exhibit by NC artist Ben Bridgers. "'Solivagant,' the title of the exhibit, means to wander alone - a fitting description of the artistic process and a word that also speaks to the beauty and mystery of the paintings by Bridgers," explains Maureen O'Neill, director of exhibitions and educational programming for the Barton Art Galleries and assistant professor of art at Barton College. **Oct. 17 - Nov. 23** - "Artists and Americans", featuring an exhibit by Artist-in-Residence Joseph Rafferty. A reception will be held on Oct. 20, with a reception at 5pm and a Gallery Talk at 6pm. Hours: Mon.-Thur., 10am-4pm; Fri., 10am-2pm or by appt. Contact: 252/399-6476 or at (barton.edu/galleries).

Winston-Salem



Work by Kimberly Varnadoe

Artworks Gallery, 564 N. Trade Street, Winston-Salem. Oct. 2 - 29 - "Aesthetic Abstractions", new paintings by Kimberly Varnadoe and "Reflections in Abstraction", new digital works by James Gemma. Receptions will be held on Oct. 7, from 7-9pm and Oct. 16, TBA. An aesthetic experience can be described as a situation where one loses awareness of the surrounding environment and becomes fully engaged in the symbolic world. Abstraction is a way to focus on the emotional experience rather than the descriptive characteristics of an image. Varnadoe's current work is a result of aesthetic experiences investigated through

abstract expressions. James Gemma's abstract art is a visual and conceptual exploration of the artistic relationships that can be created among and between colors and shapes. In this exhibition, his works utilize geometric elements and other dynamic visual forms as support for these explorations. **Ongoing** - The gallery is the longest running cooperative gallery established by artists for artist members, showing 12 exhibits per year in the heart of Winston-Salem's Art District. Approx. 21 artists show their work in mediums such as painting, watercolor, drawing, photography, sculpture, encaustic wax, and digital art. The gallery features the work of Marion Adams, Wiley Akers, Woodie Anderson, Mary Beth Blackwell-Chapman, Owens Daniels, Chris Flory, Jim Gemma, Don Green, Alix Hitchcock, Karen Moran Kopf, Lea Lackey-Zachmann, Nanu LaRosee, Barbara Rizza Melin, Seth Moskowitz, Wendell Myers, Katherine Mahler, Diane Nations, Betti Pettinati-Longinotti, Susan Smoot, Jessica Tefft, Kimberly Varnadoe, and Mona Wu, as well as Associate Members: Kate Magruder and Beverly Noyes. Hours: Wed.-Sat., 11am-5pm & Sun. 1-4pm or by appt. Contact: 336/723-5890 or at (www.artworks-gallery.org).

Associated Artists, The Milton Rhodes Center for the Arts, 251 North Spruce Street, Winston-Salem. Ongoing - AAWS is located in the Milton Rhodes Center for the Arts centered in the heart of downtown Winston-Salem and features a variety of exhibits each year. Our primary gallery is the Womble Carlyle Gallery which boasts approximately 1800 square feet of flexible exhibition space so our artists can exhibit anything they create; from small intimate paintings to large installation works we have the space to show it. All new members are Associate Members and may participate in Associate Member shows, All-Member shows, and our extensive Community Exhibits program that gets our artists work into businesses all around Winston-Salem. Hours: Mon.-Fri., 9am-9pm and Sat., 9am-4pm. Contact: 336/747-1463 or at (www.AssociatedArtists.org).

Delta Arts Center, 2611 New Walkertown Rd., Winston-Salem. Ongoing - Delta Fine Arts, Inc. was established in 1972 as an independent, non-profit by the W-S graduate chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, a national organization of African American college women founded in 1913 whose principal purposes and aims are to engage in cultural, educational and public service activities. Since its beginning, Delta Fine Arts has provided unique cultural and educational programming through a year-round program of exhibitions, classes, workshops, lectures, films, performances, and special projects for youth, adults, and the elderly in the areas of visual arts, music, literature, history and folk arts. Hours: Tue.-Sat., 11am-3pm, closed every 3rd Sat. Contact: 336/722-2625 or at (<http://deltaartscenter.org/>).

4th Dimension Gallery, Commerce Plaza, 411 W. Fourth St., downstairs from Cat's Corner, Winston-Salem. Ongoing - Featuring works by art students from Winston-Salem's colleges and universities - the NC School of the Arts, Salem College, Wake Forest University and Winston-Salem State University. Hours: Fri., 5-8pm & Sat., 5-8pm. Contact: 336/249-0418.

Milton Rhoads Center for the Arts, 251 North Spruce Street, Winston-Salem. Main Gallery, Through Oct. 25 - "Birds, Bats and Bones," a two-person exhibition by Bryant Holsenbeck and Nicole Uzzell. The exhibition includes sculptures previously made by the artists as well as those made specifically for Birds, Bats and Bones. All sculptures will be for sale. The artists will be present at our closing reception on Oct. 25, from 5:30-6:30pm, with a brief artist talk starting at 6pm. Hours: Mon.-Sat., 9am-9pm. Contact: 336/725-8916 or at (www.rhodesartscenter.org).

Piedmont Craftsmen Gallery, 601 North Trade Street, Winston-Salem. Ongoing - Featuring fine art crafts by over 350 of the best artisans of the Southeast. Hours: Tue.-Fri., 10:30am-5pm & Sat., 11am-4pm. Contact: 336/725-1516 or at (www.piedmontcraftsmen.org).

Red Dog Gallery/Art for Arts Sake (AFAS), 630 N. Liberty Street, Winston-Salem. Ongoing - We initiate and/or support a wide variety of special events and programs - all free to the public - that are designed to further the creation and enjoyment of art at the local level. In addition, through student scholarships and artist mentoring, we encourage the development of new and emerging artists throughout the community. Hours: Tue.-Fri., noon-6pm & Sat., 11am-4pm. Contact: 336/723-4444 or at (www.theafasgroup.com).



Work by Page Laughlin

Reynolda House Museum of American Art, Reynolda Road, Winston-Salem. Mary and Charlie Babcock Wing Gallery, Through Dec. 31 - "Chrome Dreams and Infinite Reflections: American Photorealism". Experience the glittering cityscapes, shiny storefront windows, and sleek automobiles of the 1960s and '70s. Beginning in the 1960s, a small group of artists began examining their world through photographs and then creating paintings and prints that mimic those photographs with extraordinary precision. "Chrome Dreams" highlights the nostalgia associated with America's post-war boom. For the exhibition, Reynolda has assembled 40 works of art that include glittering cityscapes, shiny storefront windows, and sleek automobiles that are icons of the period. **Master Bedroom Gallery, Through Dec. 31** - "Still I Rise: The Black Experience at Reynolda". Discover the lives of the Black women and men who helped shape Reynolda as it evolved from a Jim Crow era working estate into a museum. "Into a daybreak that's wondrously clear / I rise." Maya Angelou's poem "Still I Rise," published in 1978, was an assertion of dignity and resilience in the face of oppression. In the 1980s, Angelou used Reynolda as her stage, sharing words of humanity, survival, and triumph. But before her, numerous Black lives impacted and intersected with the story of Reynolda. "Still I Rise: The Black Experience at Reynolda" examines the lives of the Black women and men who helped shape Reynolda as it evolved from a Jim Crow era working estate into a museum for American art. **West Bedroom Gallery, Through Dec. 31** - "Page Laughlin Paper Dolls: The Labor Series". The genesis of the project came to Winston-Salem-based artist Page Laughlin during contemplative walks through Reynolda House and grounds, and was inspired by the three generations of Reynolds women who created it—and by all women who carry us forward. For the "Paper Dolls" series, Laughlin created digital images of young women engaged in traditional acts of manual labor: carrying, digging and watering. She then transformed the digital images into drawings to which she alternately added and removed oil paint, creating large, lush and layered works on paper. **Ongoing** - Collection of 18th through 20th century art, sculpture, American art, and pottery. Admission: Yes, but free admission on Oct. 15 & Nov. 15. Hours: Tue.-Sat., 9:30am-4:30pm & Sun., 1:30-4:30pm. Contact: 336/725-5325 or at (<https://reynolda.org/>).

SEED Collective Gallery, 205 W. Sixth Street, entrance is on "Soho Alley", Winston-Salem. Ongoing - Featuring works by a cooperative group of artists in various mediums. Hours: Sat. from 11am-5pm & by appt. Contact: 336/722-2345.

Southeastern Center for Contemporary Art, 750 Marguerite Drive, Winston-Salem. SECCA's grounds and Overlook Gallery, Through 2022 - "Inside/Outside: Charlie Brouwer". This Virginia-based artist brings evolving outdoor sculpture project to SECCA's scenic grounds over the course of 17 months. Planning "Inside/Outside: Charlie Brouwer" has been a collaboration between the artist and Wendy Earle, Curator of Contemporary Art. The exhibition will have a unique format and schedule, beginning in August and running until December 2022. Every 40 days for one year, the artist will install outdoor sculptures on SECCA's grounds, along with indoor works and installations in spaces throughout the museum. Beginning in August 2022, the artist will begin removing works every 40 days until the exhibition closes in December. **Main Gallery, Through Dec. 11** - "Will Wilson: Connecting the



View from installation by Lauren Strohacker

Dots". "Will Wilson: Connecting the Dots," is a mid-career retrospective of the Diné (Navajo) photographer and community engagement artist. A prolific artist with a wide range of technical experience, Will Wilson presents an artistic vision that is experimental both in technique and approach. His works utilize cutting edge technologies alongside historical photographic processes, ranging from augmented reality and drone photography to tintypes. This exhibition showcases photography and sculpture from three significant bodies of work created over the last two decades, addressing topics such as environmental justice, institutional racism, and indigenous futurism. **Overlook Gallery, Oct. 21 - Aug. 27, 2023** - "Lauren Strohacker: Old Red, I Know Where Thou Dwellst," a site-specific multimedia exhibition exploring the ongoing struggle for survival of red wolves. The three-part exhibition is comprised of an installed multi-sensory experience in SECCA's Overlook Gallery, an outdoor sound installation on SECCA's grounds, and a series of free projection-based events occurring at SECCA and sites across Winston-Salem. An opening reception will be held on Oct. 21, from 5-8pm. Admission is free, with a suggested \$10 donation. Red wolves are facing a second extinction in the wild. The last known group of wild individuals are known to roam in and around the Alligator River National Wildlife Refuge in eastern North Carolina. For red wolves, the state of North Carolina is both haunted and hallowed. The first court-recorded wolf bounties began in the state in 1768. Just over two centuries later, North Carolina became the first state to revive the species from wild extinction when two breeding pairs of red wolves were released into the Alligator River National Wildlife Refuge in 1987. This dichotomy of eradication, restoration, and the ongoing struggle of the species is the inspiration for this exhibition. **Potter Gallery, Through Oct. 30** - "Paul Bright: Matter of Style," a survey of the past ten years of artist Paul Bright's work. The exhibit explores collage as an approach to art-making with works created from found materials in a variety of media, including paper, books, video, sound, and performance. Challenging conventional notions of "style," Paul Bright's work consists of found and manipulated material from different sources, unrestricted by a single medium or look. In his artistic practice, Bright uses collage as an approach, not just as an art-making technique. It emerges from his "dialogue" with and concentration on found materials; found paper, found objects, found situations, found text, found images, and found sounds. Bright's work does not offer us an encompassing "style" in the usual sense. Instead of an obvious visual consistency, all of it shares a common basis in found "matter." **Ongoing** - Founded in 1956, the Southeastern Center for Contemporary Art offers a front-row seat to the art of our time. Through visual art exhibitions, education, music, film, dance and theater, SECCA starts conversations that engage diverse communities and perspectives. SECCA is an affiliate of the North Carolina Museum of Art and a division of the NC Department of Natural & Cultural Resources. SECCA receives operational funding from The Arts Council of Winston-Salem and Forsyth County. Additional funding is provided by the James G. Hanes Memorial Fund. Hours: Tue.-Sat., 10am-5pm, Thur. till 8pm; Sun., 1-5 pm, and closed Mon. & state holidays. Admission is free. Contact: 336/725-1904 or at (www.secca.org).

Unleashed Arts Center, 630 North Liberty Street, Winston-Salem. Ongoing - The Center is a special initiative by The AFAS Group to foster an appreciation of art and to encourage the development of emerging artists. The center provides a venue for art shows, seminars, artist demonstrations and includes working artists studios. Hours: Tue.-Fri., noon-6pm and Sat., 11am-4pm. Contact: 336/413-6667 or at (www.theafasgroup.com).

So you're the Marketing Director of a visual arts organization, art museum, arts center, arts council or artist guild and you're wondering why you never see the exhibits presented at your facility included here. Maybe you're the owner of a commercial art gallery and you've never seen your exhibits included with others presented in your area. You might even be an individual artist who is having an exhibit in a non-profit space or commercial space and you don't see your exhibits included. My question is - How long will you put up with that before you ask someone, "Why that is the case?" If you're not included - it's your fault.