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Winston Magnolia and Salem Gingko Elders are meant to represent all of Winston-Salem. The Winston Magnolia is a portrait of one of the two trees in front of City Hall; the Salem Gingko is the largest Gingko tree in God's Acre, Old Salem’s graveyard.

For Alternate Ending, Gina Franco and Brad Cornelison used variations of painted, stained and raw wood. Franco is a self-taught artist who works predominantly with spray paint; Cornelison has a background in building renovation and carpentry.

Birth of the Cool celebrates the rich legacy of Winston-Salem’s bebop, cool and blues musicians (clockwise from upper left: Diana Tuffin, Joe Robinson, Matthew Kendrick, Hashim Saleh, Nathan Ross Freeman and Big Ron Hunter).

Beginning as an experiment in blending hues, Paul Uttaro’s Color Weave III evolved into what the artist sees as a quilt or textile. When viewed separately, each square can have its own story.

James Biederman’s five shaped paintings illustrate his interest in working between the boundaries of painting and sculpture. Winston-Salem Shapes 2017 uses organic shapes on wood frames with hand-mixed colors on stretched Belgium Linen.

Thank you to the Winston-Salem/Forsyth County Public Art Commission for curating the artwork.
We, Winston-Salem tells the story of our city and what makes it a distinctive place. The painting on the left represents Winston-Salem and its symbols of life, beauty, intellect. The painting on the right represents the people who have played a role in Winston's history.

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Moya Angelou – In Her Own Words
Dennis Wells
Winston-Salem, NC

Dennis Wells’ portrait of poet, memoirist and civil rights activist Maya Angelou was created using her own quotes from her life and work. It is part of his In Their Own Words series of pen and inks.

The theme of Relationships and Dialogue was conceived to make sense of the political rhetoric of the 2016 presidential race. All of Sanders' images are derived from actual photographs; the source for “Clarity” was the stables at Will and Kate B. Reynolds’ Tanglewood estate.

Bliss reflects Cecilia Tellier Myrick Farrell’s feelings of growing up on a 150-acre farm and living with nature in upstate New York.