

13 Twist and Shout

Marc Moulton, Duke Oursler
Aluminum, steel

This work pays homage to the 1961 song "Twist and Shout," written by Phil Medley and Bert Berns, and recorded by numerous artists, including The Beatles. The sculpture includes stylized musical notes and a palette of bright colors that establishes a visual rhythm and movement.



16 Friendship Ring

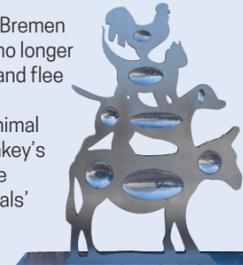
Martin Dawe
Bronze

A group of children play Ring Around the Rosie, drawing attention to the sculptural form of this 100-year-old tree.

14 Bremen Town Musicians

Deanna Sirlin
Stainless steel

In the Grimm's fairy tale of the Bremen Town Musicians, farm animals no longer useful to their masters are fearful of being killed and flee together to Bremen, where they find purpose as musicians. Bremen has its own sculpture of the animal musicians, and tradition says that rubbing the donkey's feet brings luck. Sirlin incorporated this idea, in the form of touchstones, particular areas on the animals' bodies designed to be touched by viewers.



Coming Together

Jerome Harris Parmet
Painted metal

Each of us may have a different perspective from one another but we are all "cut from the same cloth." These three pieces were conceived and finished to be rough-hewn - glossy in some areas while dull or brushed in others. This is not machined work. Its perfection is in its imperfections. Coming Together was inspired by the "mission statement" and high ideals of an ecclesiastical group.

15 The Feather

Kirk Seese
Steel, Baltic birch plywood, UV ink, epoxy resin

The abstract nature of The Feather is a conscious response to the years of representational work the artist has completed. Seese wanted to create something with no reference point that seemed to come from a different planet. It's something unique. It's something that came from internal rather than external. The organic motions of the blended hues contained by the stark, black, geometric framework should be visually unnerving - they complement one another instead.

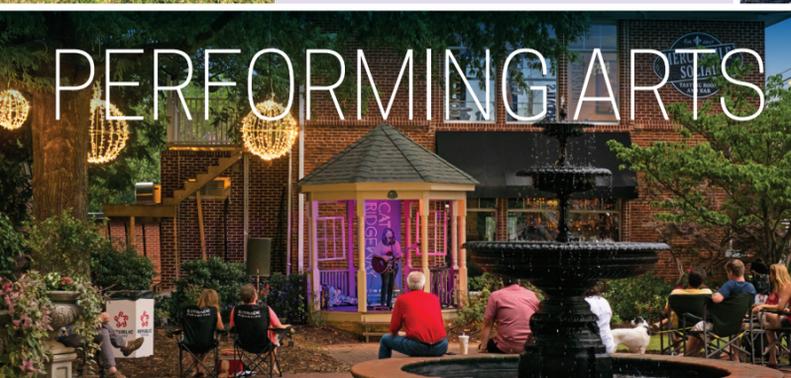


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