

Featured galleries include the Scott County Arts & Cultural Center, the Hockensmith Gallery and the High South Art Gallery. The library is excited about partnering with community artists in our remodeled facility.

A variety of styles, mediums, color and subject invite viewers to connect in their own personal way with the work. The open space encourages open dialogue, as viewers share their unique reactions to the art.

Artist Margie Rigney describes her experience: “I love what I do. I love the art of creating something from nothing. A white canvas is a beautiful and exciting thing...” Her painting “Along the Elkhorn” expresses her appreciation for the serene and serpentine waters of the Elkhorn.

“Watching it wind its way past the back of our home and fishing along its banks for what seems like a lifetime, has given me a certain affection for this hometown waterway. I love the way the trees create a canopy along the majority of the Elkhorn and I wanted to create that on canvas, but use bright colors that “pop” and bring a clarity to the blooms and blossoms of a Kentucky waterway paradise.”

Janis AtLee is an exhibitor and chairperson of the Scott County Arts Consortium, the non-profit organization that manages the Scott County Arts & Cultural Center at 117 N. Water Street.

“The Jail House Gallery invites everyone to unlock their potential through creative expression of your ideas,” said AtLee. She encourages artists of all ages and ability to share their art as a way to inspire others to try something new. AtLee’s work is inspired by Kentucky’s scenic beauty – she enjoys hiking the Red River Gorge. A member of the Bluegrass Wildwater Association, both of her interests spark creativity.

Other participating artists include Bruce Frank, Yolanda Poston, Bryan Hyatt, Steve Hockensmith, Jim Brancaccio, Amy Rogers, Jim Gustafson and Terry Bradley. Congratulations to these “artists among us”.

