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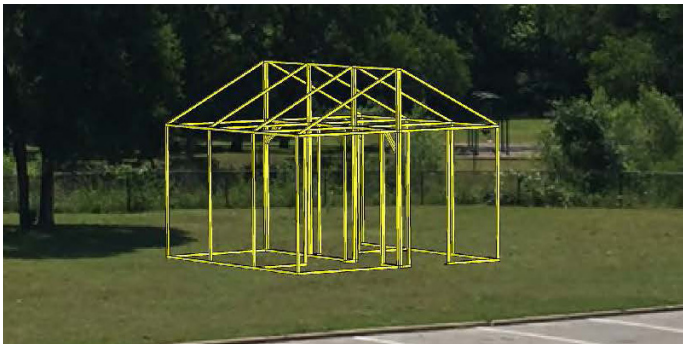
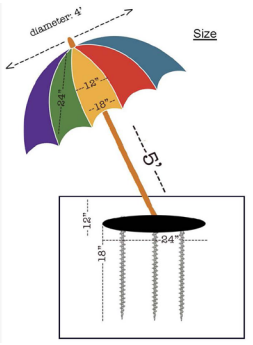


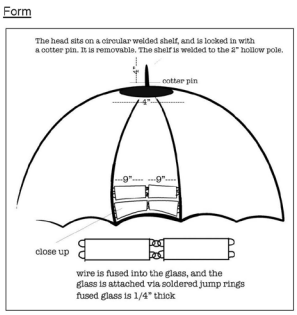
Nick Schnitzer
Ghost House
Location: Givens District Park, 3811 E 12th St

Modeled after a typical family home from the local neighborhood, this wire-frame structure is see-through, giving the work a fleeting or ghostly quality. The brightly-colored lines draw the eye, asking viewers to reconcile the illusory quality with the disappearing homes this sculpture references.

Agustina Rodriguez
Color Field
Location: Roy G. Guerrero Colorado River Metro Park, 400 Grove Blvd

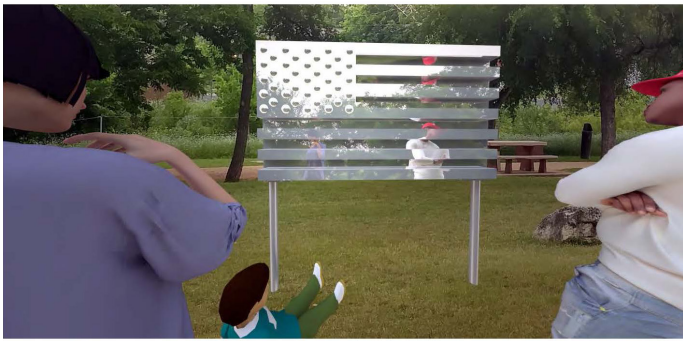
Symbolizing the cultural bounty of the Guerrero Park community, a field of brightly-colored fiberglass rods are installed along Grove Boulevard, surprising viewers as they pass the park. The 12' x 75' field references growth and is a commentary on optimism in spite of hardship.





Allyson Lipkin
Sunbrella
Location: Pleasant Hill Branch Library, 211 E William Cannon Dr

Through the installation of three sculptures, Lipkin hopes to highlight the value of green open spaces within our growing city. Made of warm-fused colored glass and aluminum, these beach umbrella sculptures are arranged in a triangle, defining a space for relaxation.



Adrian Aguilera and Betelhem Makonnen
Untitled (these united states)
Location: St. John Branch Library, 7500 Blessing Ave

Highlighting the idea that our differences are what tie us together, artists Aguilera and Makonnen have reinterpreted the American Flag using acrylic and "blind spot" mirrors. The artists feel our collective identity is not fixed and that change through exchange with others, is our strength.

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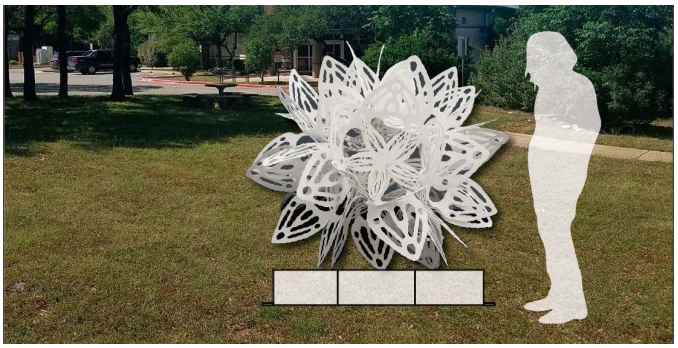
Nathan Nordstrom and Peter Krsko
Astron
Location: Longview Neighborhood Park, 7609 Longview Rd

This sculpture celebrates our celestial origins as star dust. Viewers are invited to step into Astron to find the connection between the constellations and themselves. Color by color, Nordstrom brings multi-dimensional expressions to the wood and lath form created by Krsko.



Jamie Spinello
Asclepius Ecclisia
Location: Milwood Branch Library, 12500 Amherst Dr

Approximately 20x larger than life, this abstraction features a native Antelopehorn Milkweed, currently under threat due to expanding development. To support our local ecosystem, the artist asks viewers to consider adding this valuable pollinator plant to their own gardens.

Rebekah Rauser
Safety First World
Location: Hubert C. Schroeter Neighborhood Park, 11701 Big Trail

By combining playground forms with foreign landmine markers, the artist prompts the viewer to reflect on the daily concerns of people who live in war-torn countries.

Elizabeth Farrell and Clare van Montfrans
Mirror Cloud
Location: Austin Nature and Science Center (ANSC), 2389 Stratford Dr

Heightening awareness of nature by presenting it in a new way, Mirror Cloud reflects the environment and the viewer through a series of mirror-finish stainless steel surfaces. Up close, the mirrors create a kaleidoscope in the sky.

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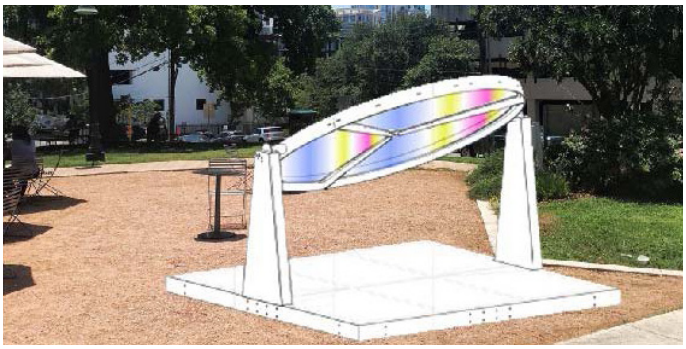
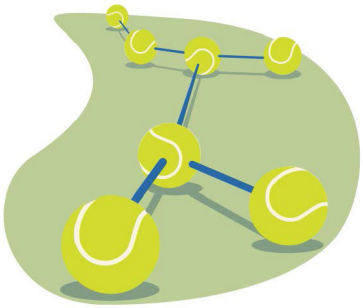


Adam Owens
Shudder
Location: Wooldridge Square, 900 Guadalupe St

Shudder reveals elemental forces we often take for granted. As the wind blows across the sculpture, and sunlight hits it, individual surface discs shudder and flare, illuminating the constant natural forces we often ignore in our busy modern lifestyles.



Lawrence Jolly
Canis Major
Location: Bull Creek District Park, 6701 Lakewood Dr

Inspired by the constellation Canis Major- the Great Dog—this playful sculpture is made up of large “tennis balls” arranged in the pattern of the constellation. Bright yellow fiberglass spheres will be connected by painted blue polyvinyl chloride rods.