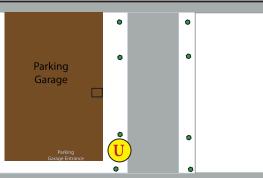


Scot Wilkinson
Arts and Culture Director
512-671-2705



arts@roundrocktexas.gov **WEST BAGDAD** ALLEN R. BACA CENTER **MCCONICO BUILDING** FLORENCE STREET All sculptures are electronically monitored Please do not touch the sculptures!

David Deming demingart.com 440-655-6073



A Rocker I Stainless steel and Brass \$50,000



G Flora Bella I Painted Aluminum \$30,000



B Side Winder II Stainless steel and brass \$20,000



H Flora Bella II Painted Aluminum \$40,000



C Grey Stretch Painted Steel with base \$25,000



I Flora Bella III Painted Aluminum \$35,000



D Rocker II Bronze on Steel Base \$50,000



J Flora Bella IV Fabricated Bronze \$20,000



E Rocker III
Bronze on Steel Base \$50,000



Rocker IV Stainless Steel on Steel Base \$35,000



K Flora Bella V Fabricated Bronze \$20,000



L Flora Bella VI Fabricated Bronze \$20,000





P River Stone \$7,500



Q Zen Boulder 4 \$6,500

M Flora Bella VII
Painted Aluminum
\$20,000

Tony Lee facebook.com/ TonyLeeSculptor/ 505-200-1023



N Tool Man I Steel \$15,000



R Expression - 1/3 \$24,500



O Flora Bella VV Painted Steel \$20,000



S Element - 1/1 \$26,500



T Crossing Rock - 1/1 \$18,000



S Element - 1/1 \$26,500





U Target
Basalt and Granite
\$120,000



Carl Nelson

quo.com 425-754-796

Y Awakening Granite \$135,000



V Journey Granite with Bassalt Inlay \$55,000



John Maisano maisanoart.com 512-554-6373

Z Pause NFS



W Broken Ladder Basalt and Granite \$45,000



AA Longhorn "Big Bend" Bronze \$53,000

David L. Deming has enjoyed a successful career both as a sculptor and as a teacher and arts administrator. He has exhibited his sculpture in over 100 competitive and invitational exhibitions nationally and internationally with over 50 one and two-person exhibitions. Most of Mr. Deming's sculpture ranges from garden size to large outdoor abstraction in metal. However, since he began his career, his portrait work has paralleled his success as an abstract artist.

Candyce Garrett is a maverick... a visionary...and a dreamer...and the world's preeminent female, monumental granite sculptor. With ranching in her family and creativity in her blood, she prefers the desert southwest as her backdrop. With her feet firmly planted in the dry, dusty New Mexico soil, her mind soars as she conceives the kind of abstract and figurative art that allows people to "feel" and interpret within their own parameters. Her works evolve, becoming something more with age.

Jason Quigno can take a heavy block of hard, rigid stone and turn it into a seemingly weightless series of flowing forms, curling and interlocking with a distinct sense of movement. While he polishes the surface of certain pieces to a smooth, shiny finish, at times he chooses to expose the stone's raw texture, or to meticulously etch one side, highlighting the apparent flow of something as unyielding as stone.

Carl Nelson has a deep emotional drive to learn and create. He strives to call on positive emotions, be engaging, nurture relationships, be part of a larger purpose and meaning, and use all the skill, achievement, and wisdom he possess to leave himself and the world a better place.

Award-winning sculptor, **Tony Lee**, begins his idea for a sculpture with a rough sketch, utilizing shapes and lines until a pleasing image appears. Nature and modern and southwestern architectural design plays a part in his creations along with simplistic shapes and forms that are unique to his style. Tony Lee's main creations are abstract designs in metal and bronze, but will also do Southwest figurative commissions.

John Maisano has been an artist for more than 25 years, but the inspiration to sculpt came in 2001 with his first commission, a life-sized bronze ornithomimid dinosaur for the Hartman Prehistoric Garden in Austin. Since then, John has created a variety of commissioned monuments in bronze, including realistic sculptures of prehistoric wildlife. He has also developed a body of stylized, limited-edition bronze animal art, The Collection, which debuted in Loveland, Colorado in 2007. John has worked as exhibit designer and artist-in-residence at the Texas Memorial Museum at the University of Texas at Austin since 2000. He has also been involved in two Dino Pit projects, one for the Austin Nature and Science Center and the other for Williamson County. His current body of work was inspired by the styles of Art Nouveau and Art Deco, which he feels represent the high point of design.