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#### 4 People

**Dale Rogers  
RiversEdge**

This cor-ten piece was purchased with proceeds from IceFest and is intended to depict family, community, and togetherness. The sculpture stands nearly 7' tall at its peak and is 15' wide.



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#### A Forest Treasure

**Douglas Gruizenga  
Rotary Park**

As a figurative aluminum piece, A Forest Treasure features an impressive scale of 7 feet in both height and girth. This whimsical flower was purchased with proceeds from City of Sculpture fundraisers and was installed in April of 2019.



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#### The American Cape

**Kristen Visbal  
Middle of High St. at Journal Square**

Majestically standing 13 feet high, this signature bronze of Alexander Hamilton, the city's namesake, was commissioned jointly by City of Sculpture and Historic Hamilton, Inc. The \$230,000 sculpture was dedicated in October 2004.



#### Big Dogs

**Dale Rogers  
1st at Entrance to Veterans Park. 2nd at the Dog Park within Veterans Park**

These Cor-Ten steel sculptures were donated by the City of Sculpture and the Carruthers Family.



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#### Bird House

**Andrew Arvanetes  
Rotary Park**

This painted aluminum form combines strong angles and a heavy rounded base. The color and form resonates with the surrounding park and nearby mural. The art was purchased with proceeds from City of Sculpture fundraisers.



#### Butler County Peace Officer Memorial

**Andrea Myklebust & Stanton G. Sears  
Butler County Justice Center,  
705 Hanover St.**

The bronze statue depicts Arthur Walke, the first Butler County officer killed in the line of duty. He stands on an engraved granite wall. Dedicated 2002.



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#### Collective Impact

**John Leon  
Community First Solutions,  
230 Ludlow St.**

This stainless steel sculpture is an abstract representation of Community First Solutions' positive role in providing health and education services to Butler County. Installed in 2015.



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#### Come Unto Me

**Rosalind Cook  
The Presbyterian Church, 19 S. Front St.**

This bronze is an interactive sculpture of Jesus calling children to Him. A child on one knee, the other is open for children to sit on His lap. Unveiled August 42, 2003 and purchased with donations from the congregation and community.



#### Community

**Stuart Fink  
MU Hamilton Campus, 1601 Peck Blvd.**

Recognizing Miami's importance to Hamilton, each of the 3 sculptures refers to a particular segment of the community: rural, urban, business and manufacturing.



#### Complexity

**Mallory Feltz  
Anthony Wayne Apartments,  
10 S. Monument Ave.**

The artist, an art student at the University of Cincinnati, donated this piece to the City of Sculpture in June 2006. The unique cast bronze mask was constructed using the artist's own face.



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#### Conversation in Six Parts

**Eric David Laxman  
Journal Square**

The abstract stainless steel & bronze sculpture was purchased with a contribution from Cox Publishing and proceeds from IceFest 2009. The 6 interlocking curvilinear sections have a dynamic interplay suggesting an animated conversation.

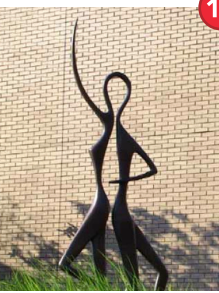


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#### Double Crazy Swirl

**Andrew Carson  
In front of the Visitor Center**

Colorful kinetic sculpture on a stainless steel base. Given to City of Sculpture from Symmetry.



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#### Double Dancer

**Dennis Sohocki  
YWCA, 244 Dayton St.**

Commissioned by City of Sculpture, this piece suggests two people, male and female, merging into one person through dance. A more psychological perspective is seeing the masculine and feminine sides of everyone.



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#### Family of Man

**Cynthia McKean  
Park Ave. ramp**

Painted steel piece purchased by multiple donors in memory of the late Mrs. Jean Wolf. The artist placed these several figures that appear to walk out of back piece which represents mother earth.



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#### Firefighter Memorial

**George Danhires  
Pioneer Park, Monument Ave.**

The Butler County Fire Chiefs Association commissioned this memorial to those lost in the line of duty. Public & private donations paid for it along with the plaque honoring 15 Butler County firefighters and EMTs who died serving others.



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#### First Ride

**J. Seward Johnson, Jr.  
The Fitton Center, 101 Monument Ave.**

The work, by the internationally known sculptor, is a classic event: a girl, seated on a bicycle, attempting her first ride as her father stands proudly behind her, just letting go. Sponsored by the Carruthers family and unveiled in 1997.



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#### Guitar

**Dale Rogers  
RiversEdge**

"Guitar" was a gift to the park from Gerry Hammond, one of the founding members of the City of Sculpture, in memory of her late husband and noted architect, Gerald S. Hammond. It is perfectly located next to the RiversEdge stage!



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#### The Hamilton Gateway

**Andrea Myklebust and Stanton G. Sears  
345 High St.**

A signature 66' design, forward-looking and celebratory, heralds a ceremonial entry to downtown. This sculpture was dedicated at the then-new Government Square in 2000 and made possible by Judge John and Shirley Moser.



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#### Hanna

**L'Deanne Trueblood  
23 Court St.**

Installed June 16, 2002, at The Presbyterian Creative Center for Children and dedicated to the memory of Robert Brown, this sculpture was generously funded by his friends and family.



#### The Happy Family

**Alfred Tibor  
Ft. Hamilton Hospital, 630 Eaton Ave.**

Honoring 75 years of service to the community by Ft. Hamilton Hospital, and saluting all who work to celebrate life, this bronze was commissioned by Dr. & Mrs. James Stewart.



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#### Hebe, Nymph of Streams and Brooks

**Bartel Thorvaldsen (replica)  
Corner of MLK and High St.**

Installed in 1890 as a public drinking fountain for both people and animals, it replicates the original by Bartel Thorvaldsen (1744-1844), which is in Copenhagen, Denmark.



#### Helios Guardians

**Michael Bigger  
Miami Woods Park, New London Rd.**

This 20' tall "modern" sculpture once adorned the Cincinnati Zoo and Botanical Gardens. It was purchased by the City of Sculpture in 2006, refurbished, and overlooks a small pond and garden.



#### Hole in the Earth (Symmes Monument)

**Unknown  
Symmes Park, Third & Ludlow Streets**

Erected in 1873, this is potentially the first piece of public art in Hamilton. It commemorates John C. Symmes, one-time resident of Butler County, and his Hollow Earth theory.



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#### Keeper of the Garden

**Daryl Johns  
First Financial Bank, High St.**

The City of Sculpture purchased and placed this artwork in spring of 2005. This unusual handcarved Indiana limestone sculpture stands watch over a small reflection garden among the bustle and traffic of downtown.



#### Learn and Grow Together

**John Leon  
Preparatory School at Westover,  
855 Stahlheber Rd.**

This bronze honors Kathy Jackman, founder of the Community Preparatory School at Westover Retirement Community. The sculpture recognizes and celebrates the important link between generations.



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#### Legacy of Literature

**Rosalind Cook  
High St. at Monument Ave.**

Purchased by Dr. & Mrs. James Stewart for the City of Sculpture, this bronze piece is a tribute to the thirst for knowledge through reading. Installed April 2002 in the plaza at One High Street.



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#### Lentil

**Nancy Schon  
NW Corner - High at Front St.**

In the 1940s children's book by Hamilton native Robert McCloskey, Lentil parades through town, harmonica and dog in tow. Funded by the Hamilton Community Foundation as one of many permanent legacy gifts to the city.



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#### Let's Ride

**Don Drumm  
High St.**

This is a one-of-a-kind piece designed by Akron, Ohio artist Don Drumm for Sherry Armstead who opened Art Off Symmes. The store was the first new retail space on High St. at the beginning of Hamilton's Renaissance in 2011.



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#### The Maestro: Lou Armstead Memorial

**Nick Bauer  
Front of YMCA -105 N. 2nd St**

Crafted by local artist Nick Bauer, this laser cut steel sculpture is a representation of the late Lou Armstead, a beloved spinning instructor at the YMCA. Purchased by the City of Sculpture and the YMCA.



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#### Marcum Heart in the Park

**Stephen Marcum  
Marcum Park**

Stephen Marcum, an amateur artist and son of donors Joe and Sarah Marcum, designed the piece with his parents' last name and generous hearts in mind. Fabricators were Stewart Iron Works. Stainless Steel. May 2018.



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#### Medallions

**Tom Tuschiya  
Both sides of High/Main St. Bridge**

A walk across the Great Miami River on the new bridge, dedicated May 6, 2007, gives a glimpse of Hamilton's rich history and hope for its future. Each of the 8 bronze medallions depicts significant elements of Hamilton's narrative.



#### Millikin Woods Totem Pole

**Jonathon Michael (and Brady Lantz)  
Millikin Woods Park**

A Nature-themed totem on a tree that had to be cut down and sculpted by an artist who regularly carves during IceFest. Paid for by the City of Sculpture and Hamilton Parks Conservancy.



#### No Child Left Behind

**Jarrett Hawkins  
Hamilton High School, 1165 Eaton Ave.**

Commissioned to commemorate President George W. Bush's historic signing of the Education Bill at Hamilton High School on January 8, 2002. Installed in 2004 and funded by a grant from Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Carruthers of Hamilton.



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#### Park Place

**Glenna Goodacre  
SW Corner of the High/Main St. Bridge**

This installation of 6 life-sized figures was created by world-famous artist, Glenna Goodacre. The artist brings her sense of fun to this interactive piece donated in 2007 by Sarah and Joe Marcum.



#### Passages

**Phillip Joseph  
MU Hamilton Campus, 1601 Peck Blvd.**

The distinctive sculptural relief is on the exterior of Parrish Auditorium and was a gift from Mr. & Mrs. Huntington V. Parrish. The artist was a former faculty member. Dedicated in December 1973.



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#### Pioneer Family

**Jerry Hawkins  
Monument Cabin on Monument Ave.**

Donated by Dr. John A. Stewart and his wife, Marian Vail Stewart, to commemorate the 200th anniversary of the Stewart family settling in Hamilton. The faces are based on the Stewarts at age 25. Installed September 2002.



#### The Protector

**Brodin Studios  
Police Memorial Plaza, 331 S. Front St.**

This sculpture is a memorial to Hamilton police officers killed in the line of duty and includes a bronze plaque listing the names of the fallen. Purchased and installed for the HPD by the Carruthers family in 2005.



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#### Republic Car

**Paul Lashua  
Rotary Park**

Donated by The Antique & Classic Car Club of Butler Co. to commemorate a car manufactured in Hamilton, Ohio from 1909 to 1914. The painted metal sculpture is split in half so that people can get inside for a photo opportunity.



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#### Resurgence

**Jonathan Hils  
RiversEdge**

This welded metal sculpture was the winner of an Open Call to Artists competition in 2009. The sculptor took home the grand prize of \$10,000 from the Outdoor Sculpture Exhibition.



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#### River Flood Marker

**John Hoskins  
On the "B" St. Ramp**

The stainless steel sculpture marks the level of the floodwater during the 1913 flood and was donated by the City of Sculpture, Curtis & Celia Ellison, Genevieve O'Malley Knight, and Hamilton Journal News.





34 **Riverside Mallards**  
**Ronnie Wells**  
**Northwest corner of the High/Main St. Bridge**

Purchased by the City of Sculpture with proceeds from its biennial IceFest, this bronze was dedicated in the spring of 2007 for a newly created green space adjacent to the High/Main Bridge.



2 **Shared Vision**  
**Fred Brownstein**  
**The Fitton Center, 101 Monument Ave.**

Placed in 1997, a seated female figure in casual dress has sunglasses in her outstretched right hand. Her left hand holds her place in a book as she gestures as if offering the glasses, i.e. Shared Vision.



42 **Sherry Corbett Memorial Sculpture**  
**Bill and Jeannie Magaw**  
**SW corner Main/High Bridge**

In memory of Sherry Corbett, local historian and founder of the Dayton Lane Historic District. This piece was made possible by the friends of the Dayton Lane Historic District.



11 **Snapshot**  
**Jane DeDecker**  
**County Administration Center, 130 High St.**

This life-size sculpture of seven children assembled to have their picture taken was commissioned by the Butler County Commissioners in September 2001.



**Someday**  
**Rosalind Cook**  
**Potters Golf Course, 417 New London Rd.**

Overlooking the first tee box, Someday was dedicated in April 2002. It was created as a tribute to love of golf: "Someday maybe I could be a pro... or someday maybe I could make a hole-in-one."



43 **Space Tower**  
**Edgar Tafur**  
**Peter Rentschler Park, Ross Ave. & "B" St.**

Originally created for Cincinnati Playhouse in the Park, where it stood for 10 years, this piece was inspired by the American space program. Placed in 1980.



1 **Spring**  
**J. Seward Johnson, Jr.**  
**The Fitton Center, 101 Monument Ave.**

A two figure life-sized bronze piece shows college-aged students situated in poses as if studying between classes. Created in 1979, it was installed in 1998, donated by Richard Fitton in honor of his parents.



**Star Formation**  
**Dennis Baker,**  
**Hamilton Artist-in-Residence**  
**Monument Ave.**

A 20' tall abstract of stainless steel, this piece was installed in August 2002 and commissioned by the City of Sculpture.



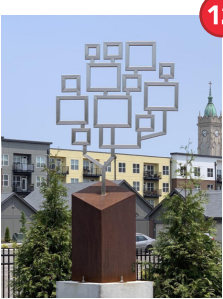
**Torrent**  
**Brian F. Russell**  
**Marriott Hotel courtyard along the bike path**

Originally sculpted in June 2005, Torrent is a forged aluminum piece that incorporates glass elements. This one-of-a-kind sculpture was purchased by the Hamilton Rotary Club in 2007.



41 **Two Halves of a Whole**  
**Ray Miller**  
**SE Corner of Main & B St.**

This piece, created from two pieces of painted steel, was purchased by the City of Sculpture in honor and memory of the late Ray Miller, the artist and former board member, in 2009.



12 **Urban Renewal**  
**Nick Bauer**  
**Market St. & 2nd**

Local artist Nick Bauer contrasts Hamilton's industrial past and bright future with the juxtaposition of the oxidized cor-ten base and use of stainless steel. Purchased by Jim Cohen and the Marcum Apts in 2018.



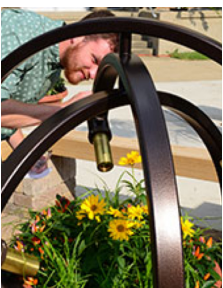
6 **Victory, The Jewel of the Soul (Billy Yank)**  
**Rudolph Thiem**  
**High St. & Monument Ave.**

Victory, a 17-ft. 3500-lb. bronze Civil War soldier, was installed in 1906 on the Soldiers, Sailors, and Pioneers Monument. His design was selected after a national competition.



39 **When it Rains it Pours**  
**Miles Metzger**  
**Armstead Park, Main & "D" Streets**

This bronze water sculpture greets pedestrians and motorists passing Armstead Park. Through collaboration between the Main Street Association and the City of Sculpture, this piece was dedicated on May 12, 2006.



**Willow**  
**Robert Anderson**  
**MUH Conservatory area**

This garden kaleidoscope is made from powder coated steel that spins. This work was donated by the COS and Friends of Miami University Hamilton.



**Wind Forest**  
**Lyman Whitaker**  
**Dam Overlook, Neilan Blvd.**

According to the artist "People love wind sculptures...A calming force, they provide serenity in a world of confusion." the City of Sculpture commissioned these pieces, dedicated in March 2002.



38 **NEW IN 2020**  
**Embrace**  
**Hunter Brown - Intersection of Main, Millville, and Eaton**


Commemorating the 20th anniversary of the City of Sculpture, this abstract brushed stainless steel piece is more than 25' tall and is symbolic of working together for a greater good. The sculpture was made possible by a group of generous community donors along with proceeds from IceFest.

**COMING SOON**



**Divisions**  
**Linda Cunningham - MU Hamilton north of conservatory**  
This sculpture was displayed at the United Nations building in NYC and Wright State University in Dayton, Ohio. The artist donated this mixed media piece to the City of Sculpture for permanent placement at Miami University Hamilton.

**Bike Racks**



In 2017, Leadership Hamilton and the City of Sculpture combined efforts to bring unique yet functional bike racks to city parks, businesses, and schools. As a result of this venture, 14 individually sponsored sculptural bike racks have been installed, free-of-charge, by Hamilton Parks Conservancy. This project is ongoing, and anyone wanting to sponsor future bike racks can contact Taylor Welch at taylor@cdalliance.net

**Benches** 8 19 37 40

Our collection also features a number of sculptural benches that can be found throughout the city, ranging in form from tulips to the more abstract Volkswagen Beetle. Many of which were donated by families or in memory of loved ones. When you find one, take a moment to relax and check plaques near these one-of-a-kind pieces for more information.

# History of the City of Sculpture

On August 16, 2000, Ohio's then governor, Bob Taft, declared and formally recognized Hamilton as "The City of Sculpture." This sparked a vision from a group of community members who officially formed "Hamilton, Ohio, City of Sculpture" in September of 2000. Since that watershed event, a full Board of Trustees has been established, and many new sculptures have been installed in public spaces around Hamilton.

The mission of the City of Sculpture is to promote the recognition of Hamilton as a cultural community by procuring and placing sculptures in public spaces for the enjoyment of residents and visitors.

To fulfill our mission, we not only raise funds through donations for the purchase of sculptures, but we also conduct artist searches and assist other institutions in their purchase of sculpture. Many businesses and organizations are being energized through this vision as cultural tourism benefits the community both socially and economically.

Among the legacies of Hamilton's success is an accessible assortment of architectural and historical treasures. Hamiltonians, proud of their history, have preserved and nurtured structures that represent a cross section of the city's cultural and economic past. Today, three compact historic districts, plus scenic downtown Hamilton, showcase a variety of homes and buildings.

## Our Partners in the Arts

A multi-arts facility given as a gift to the city by the community in honor of Hamilton's bicentennial. The Fitton Center features rotating galleries year-round that are free to view as well as a plethora of special programming ranging from art classes to nationally touring theater productions.

A 265-acre sculpture park and outdoor museum nestled on the edge of town that combines the lure of nature with the dynamic presence of more than 60 pieces of monumental sculpture. One of the few such facilities of its scale in the United States, Pyramid Hill is a setting where landscape and art come together in natural galleries.



**" I, Bob Taft, Governor of the State of Ohio, am pleased to recognize the City of Hamilton as "City of Sculpture" and commend the people of Hamilton and Butler County for your dedication to preserving and promoting the arts on this 16th day of August 2000. "**

# Donate

The City of Sculpture is a volunteer led 501(c)(3) nonprofit that relies on the generosity of community to purchase, place, and maintain sculpture.

Donations to the City of Sculpture can be made through the Hamilton Community Foundation online: [cityofsculpture.org/donate-now](http://cityofsculpture.org/donate-now), in person, or by phone. If you would like to make a donation directly to the City of Sculpture or to discuss underwriting a piece of art to be added to our collection, please email: [hamiltoncityofsculpture@gmail.com](mailto:hamiltoncityofsculpture@gmail.com)



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