April 10, 2021

TOOO

decay, renew, repeat wild art in Austin, Texas and beyond

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from TOO, March 2021

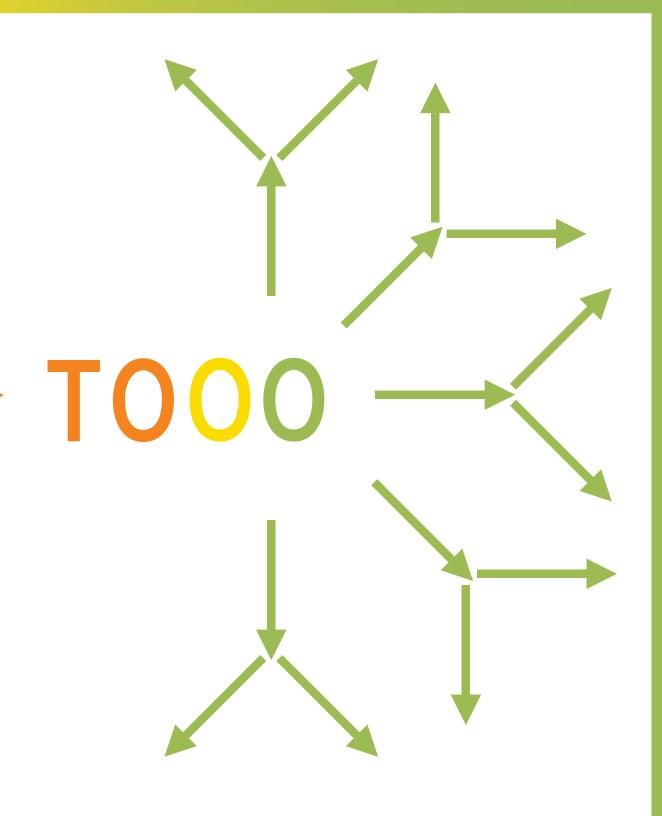
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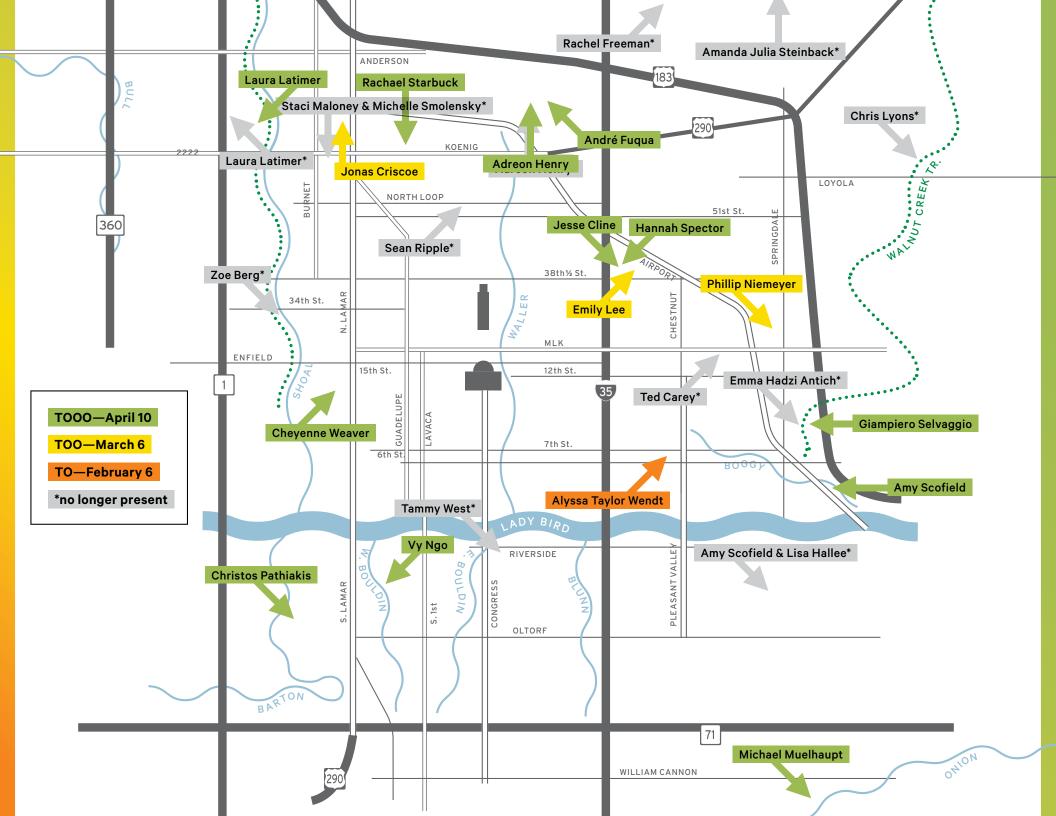
from TO, February 2021

Alyssa Taylor Wendt

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Laura Latimer

Overhead Model No. 2901 April 2021

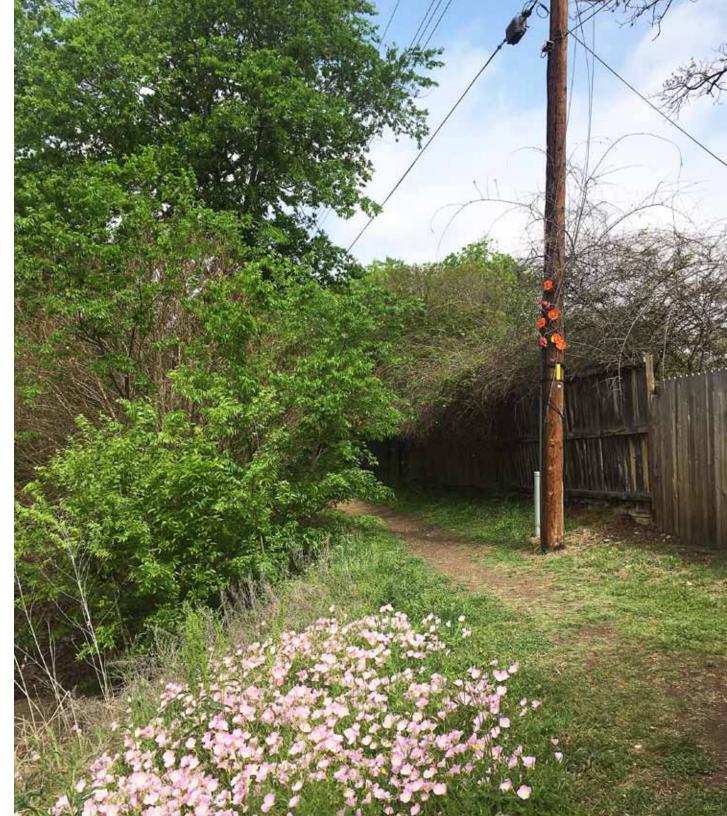
post insulators, construction fencing, billboard vinyl, wire, foam, plaster, spray enamel, acrylic

On a path west from Shoal Creek Blvd, just south of Dover Place, in Allandale.

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Rachael Starbuck

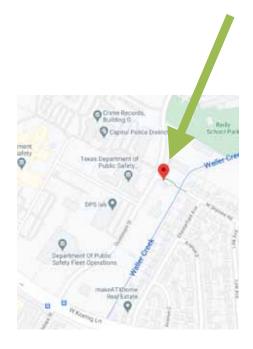
containing vessels
April 2021

steel, bronze, air mesh, sunlight, pocket park

On the east and west ends of the Skyview Pocket Park at W Skyview Rd. and Guadalupe

339-281 W Skyview Rd Austin, TX 78752

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These objects are apertures or filters. Permeable skins filtering wind, refocusing your view and sifting sun into small patches of spotted shade.

I recently saw the word porous defined as containing vessels. Containing space.

Both holding and letting go presence and absence boundary and passage

Between space.

These objects and their squares of partial shade are situated in my neighborhood's in-progress pocket park. Also a between space, a path, a shortcut, an opening only large enough for pedestrians and bicycles. This park was designed as a rain garden—holding, slowing and filtering water—a park as a vessel containing vessels, a net, a semipermeable barrier protecting the body of water beside it.

Visit the objects in this park on a sunny day and place your body in line with the sun. Slowly reach and wave your arms until you find the path of the shade. A delicate touch from a distance.

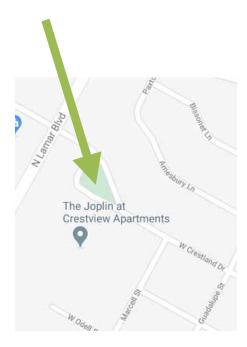
—Rachael Starbuck

Adreon Denson Henry

getting through to that bright spot April 2021

in the pocket park on W. Crestland, east of Lamar, south of 183 in the Highland Neighborhood

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André Fuqua

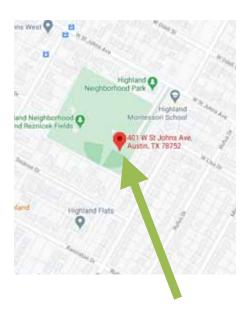
He (Seeking) April 2021

steel 22 x 30 inches

a a across the soccer fields in Highland Neighborhood Park

401 St. Johns Ave. Austin, TX 78704

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Jesse Cline

Want + Need Machine April 2021

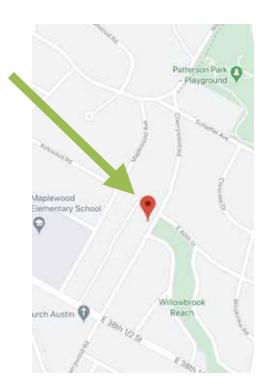
acetate, steel pipe, stainless steel cable, hardware

Cherrywood Road in between Sycamore Drive and 40th Street, facing northwest

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Two fans spin from a tree casting reflections and shadows.





Hannah Spector

grass thing April 2021

Patterson Park Baseball Field Near 4200 Brookview Road

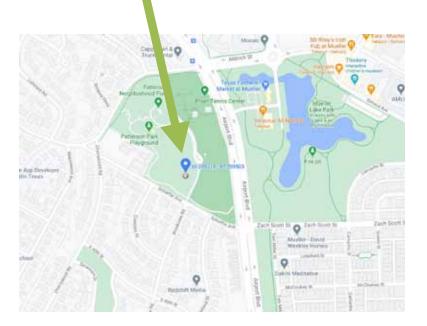
30.295315, -97.709503

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A recursive thought, mixed with longing.

Find the writing where the grasses meet, a red-pink flag marks the message.





Giampiero Selvaggio

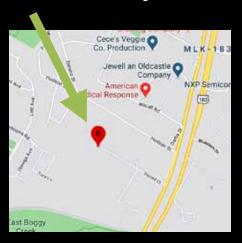
Every Night, A Death April 2021

This piece is installed on the top of the path at Red Bluff Nature Preserve

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Red Bluff Nature Preserve can only be accessed from the end of Harold Court Rd, which can only be accessed via the Southbound 183 Frontage Road.

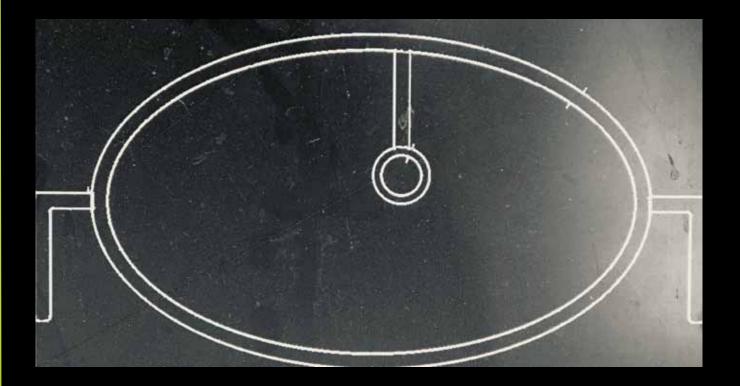


This piece is more challenging to find and discern; it is in the dark.

Before the end of the show, the piece will dawn. A new map will be sent revealing a detailed location.

The clues are for the adventurous.

A message written by spheres, encoded in landscapes. Stand on the compass and hold the key up to the horizon, with the lens circumscribing the setting sun, and listen to the city's secret.



Amy Scofield

Reprise: Home Away From Home April 2021V

Beyond the end of Walton Ln., north toward Boggy Creek, near Govalle Park.

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I discovered a broken antique table in an abandoned lot last Spring and resurrected it for Left in Leaves. A long strange year later it was still there in a heap under a pile of brush so I borrowed the legs to create a sculptural installation in a different place near a lovely creek.

After a year of being stuck and forgotten, last year's piece reemerged, resembling its old self but transformed.

-Amy Scofield



Michael Muelhaupt

thick and thin air April 2021

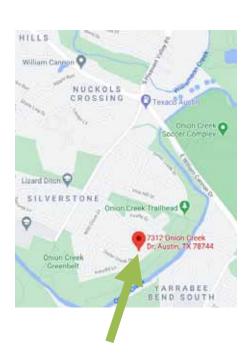
bird seed, wood, hardware, natural binder dimensions variable over time

7312 Onion Creek Dr Austin, TX 78744

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A new mailbox for the current residents of 7312 Onion Creek Dr. If any birds or other wildlife is present, please respect their space.





Vy Ngo

Refuge April 2021

bamboo, wood, metal wire

105 W. Elizabeth Austin, TX 78704

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A boat of bamboo nestled up along a wall in the yard of a private residence.





Christos Pathiakis

Earthen Slide Tunnels #1–5 April 2021

Handmade and vintage Magic Lantern Slides, glass mirrors, convex lens, and plexiglass

GPS Point 30°15'20.3"N 97°47'22.3"W

On the eastern banks of dry Barton Creek, a quarter mile northwest from the Spyglass trailhead: five small tunnels, excavated in the banks of Barton Creek.

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Solid footwear is recommended. The path in the creekbed is rough.

- Begin at the Spyglass Trailhead of Barton Creek Greenbelt.
- Descend the rocky, entrance trail to the Barton Creek Greenbelt trail.
- Turn right (Southwest) and follow the trail paralleling the currently dry creek bed for ~.15 miles or 750'. Look for a small side trail on your left that leads to the dry creek bed (there should be a small flag and an arrangement of stones there as well.)



* SLIDE TUNNELS 30°15'20.3"N 97°47'22.3"W

- Follow short trail onto dry creek bed turn right and continue SW on creek bed for another ~250 feet. Look for a couple of yellow flags in center of creek bed. On the south (left) bank you will find five small tunnels at approximately chest height.
- 5. Peer into tunnels.



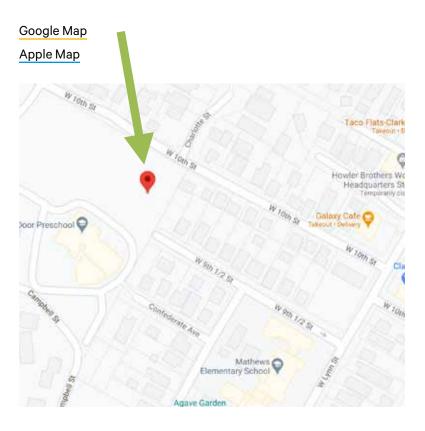
Cheyenne Weaver

Confederate Pavement April 2021

Materials and elements will change over time as the artist visits, adding, subtracting, and interacting with the site.

Beyond the dead end at Confederate St. in Clarksville

30.2796510, -97.7620550





Please sign a petition to rename Confederate St. in Old West Austin

https://www.change.org/rename-confederate-st

Confederate Street was named in 1924 during a trend in naming streets memorializing the Confederacy as part of an intimidation tactic in historically Black neighborhoods.

Clarksville was one of Austin's first Freedmen's Colonies after the Civil War when Charles Clark bought land and sold lots to fellow Freedmen and women. Maggie Mayes bought land from Clark and founded the first school for freed slaves in the area.

Please join the neighborhood in calling on City Council Member Kathie Tovo to rename this street Mayes St, and let's see what lays beyond this DEAD END.

—Cheyenne Weaver

SIGN THE PETITION

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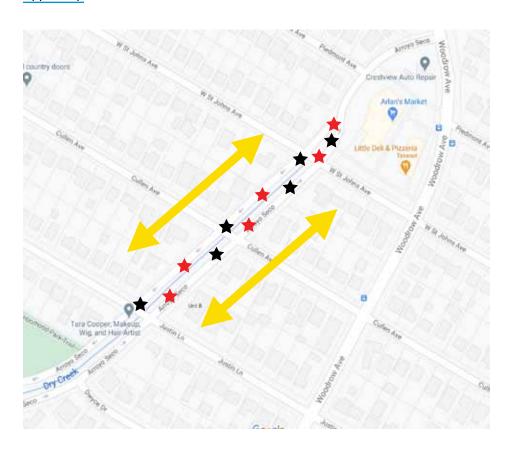
Jonas Criscoe

Circular Breathing March 2021

on the circle made by Arroyo Seco street around Arroyo Seco creek, North of Justin, South of the Crestview Plaza Austin, Texas

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Emily Lee

Study for a Bow March 2021

missing Toulouse, bass wood, wire rope, hardware, telephone pole, neighborhood, bend in the road, oil pastel, plaster dust, dimensions variable

3900-3990 Sycamore Drive in the Cherrywood Neighborhood (toward the entrance of the trail) 30.2932, -97.7121

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Phillip Niemeyer

Heavy Light March 2021

cinder blocks, acrylic latex, diminsions variable

On the hike-bike trail off Pershing drive, just north of J.J. Seabrook Park

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Alyssa Taylor Wendt

Mnemonic Mapping Project I-V February 2021

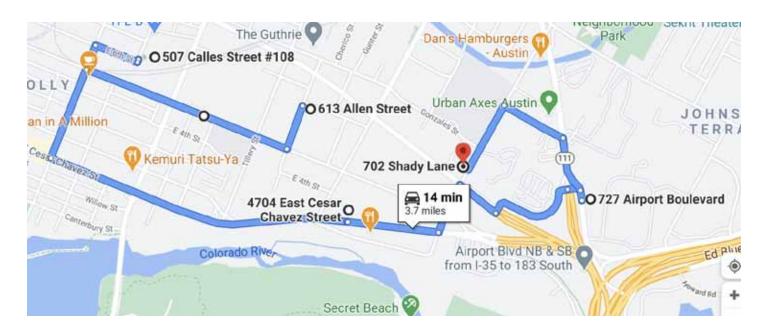
audio guide, map, memory NFS

A neural landscape, this guided tour of East Austin is a meditational, interactive experience. Wendt takes us on a specific journey akin to a collective memory palace for an Austin art community.

Download the MP3



Play the MP3. Prepare for the journey, whether by car, bicycle or on foot and begin the audio, which you pause as you travel between locations.



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613 Allen Street 507 Calles Street #108 4704 East Cesar Chavez

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727 Airport Boulevard

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Organizer's Statement

TOOO marks a year of Northern-Southern's pandemic programming, mostly outdoor shows of socially distant wild art.

Each exhibition was dispersed in time and space in a new way. LEFT IN LEAVES trickled out at random, day by day. The artists improvised locations and works throughout May 2020. NO OUTLET opened all at once, an August bloom. Street signs were re-purposed as didactics. Each piece was installed at a marked dead end, options at the end of options. Sterling Allen's PHOTOREALISM was a solo show on an over-lookable un-leased office ground. Allen's work permeated the leave-behind and refuse, tipping the distinction between art and non-art toward universal transcendence. TO presented directions and paths as work. Work was not deinstalled; it decayed. TOO renewed TO; new works added to the surviving pieces.

TOOO renews TO a second time. Only one work remains from TO: Alyssa Taylor Wendt's audio meditation on art scenes of the past. A few things hold on from TOO, but they too will fade before the term of the show. The artists in TOOO are a mix of old and new, all making new work. A new generation creates new paths.

We live in motion. Nothing remains still for even a second. We continue continuing, and continually change. Every breathe is a renewal.

The white walls are only in our minds.

-Phillip Niemeyer, April 2021

Organizer's Statement

What is an end? TOO is the renewal of TO. Some paths faded, and others appear.

At its conclusion TOO will renew as TOOO. The show itself is a path to a future made by present choices.

—Phillip Niemeyer, March 2021

Organizer's Statement

We approach the tip of a new era, the last waning moon before a new lunar year. The year of the Rat passes. The year of the Ox dawns.

The end of the pandemic feels, hopefully, closer. Sooner than a flinch a new time will engulf us. We will resume, but not from where we left off. If we claim the strength to build anew—where to marshal our efforts? Where to?

TO is the pause before the lurch. TO is the pointed toe leading a pitch.

Work in this show may answer questions, and may propose others. They may also just be enjoyed, and not just in still contemplation. Many of these works ask you to walk with them, or even run.

TO is third in Northern-Southern's trilogy of group exhibitions of wild art, responses to the Covid Pandemic.

—Phillip Niemeyer, February 2021

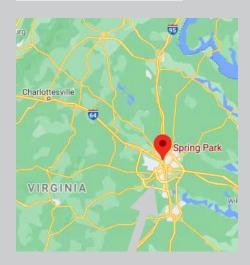
Rachel Freeman

Dawn; a day's entrance March 2021

Recycled wood and plastic bags, paint, adhesive, 51" W \times 76" H \times 8" D

Spring Park in Henrico, Virginia

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Sean Ripple

smiling like a buffoon (patriot john michael lakeman dorman) March 2021

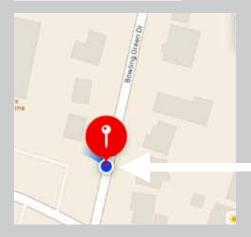
tinyurl that links to the final cine-drift indicator* dispatch placed in a cut in asphalt made by a private contractor for the implementation of google fiber in a North Central Austin neighborhood

8302 Bowling Green Drive, Crestview

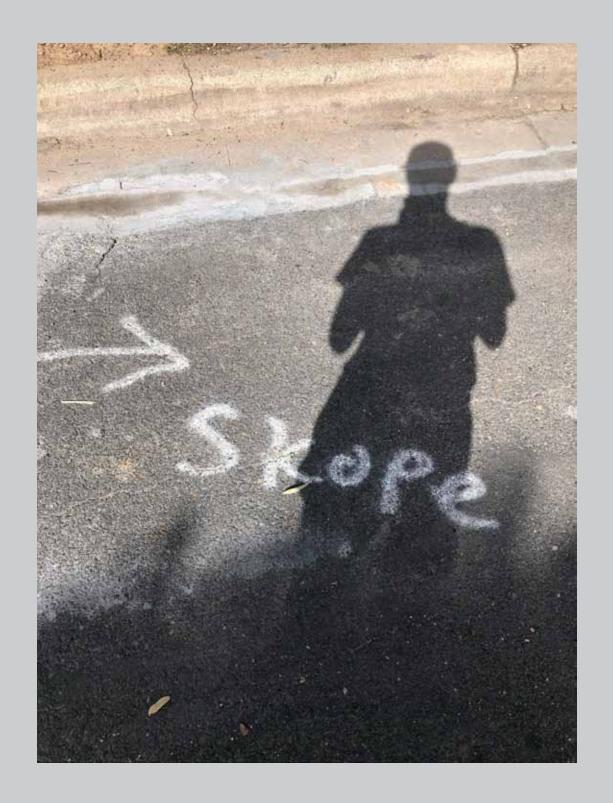
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*No Longer Active



*cine-drift indicator was a sound collage psychodrama to accompany the series of hour-long remotely tethered jogging events, February 2021.



Tammy West

The historic path of Bouldin Creek February 2021

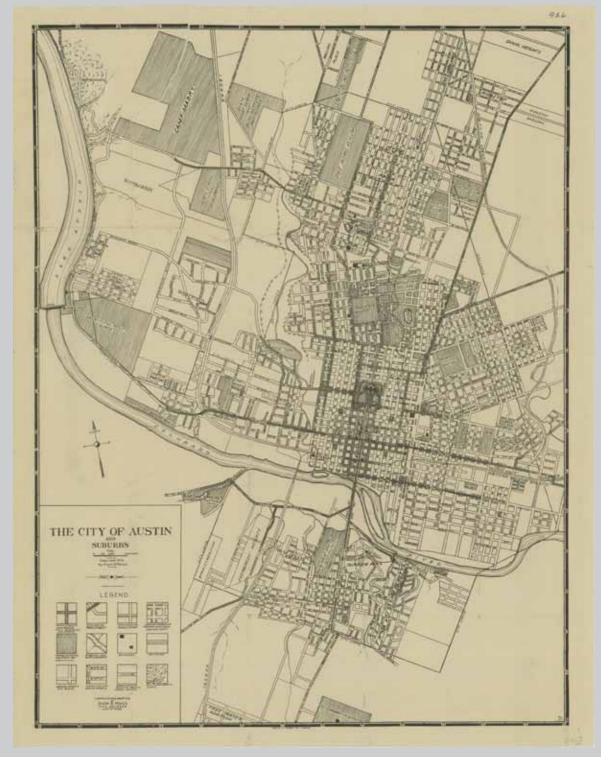
Vials of water from Bouldin Creek are hung in the direction and location of the old creek path.

Newning at Riverside on the edge of Travis Heights

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Zoe Berg

Spectacles

February 2021

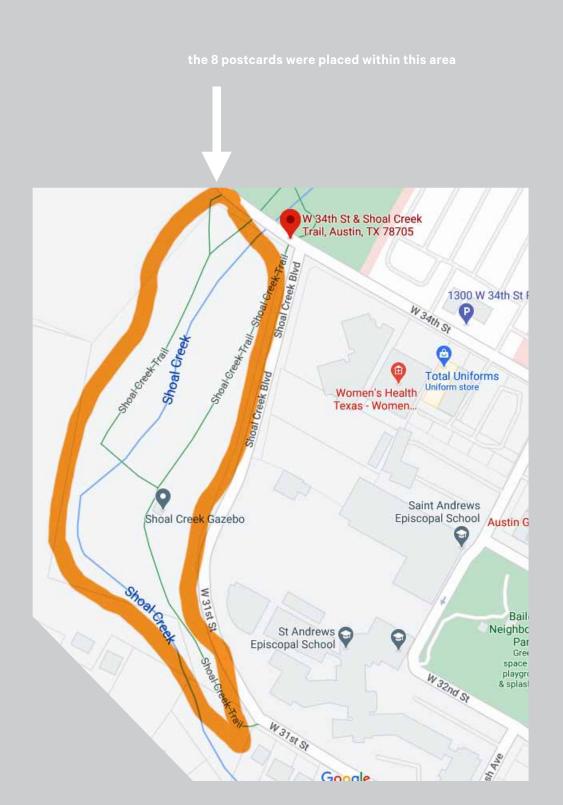
Eight postcards are placed alongside the Shoal Creek Trail path just south of the 34th Street Bridge.

On each card is a QR Code linking to a video.

Shoal Creek Trail south of the 34th Street Bridge

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Laura Latimer

Chasing Toto

February 2021

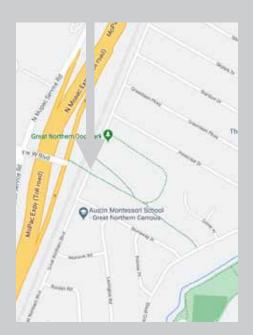
acrylic sheet, cat5 wire, poly tubing, galvanized steel

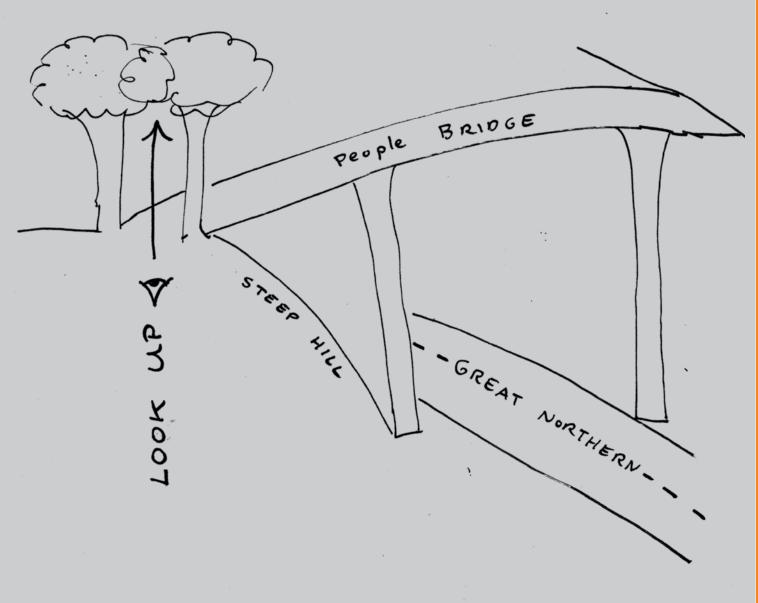
On Great Northern Blvd. just north of Stoneway in Allandale there is a people bridge. At the entrance of the bridge are two trees.

Walk up to the trees and look up. If it is sun; look down for a shadow. If it is windy; listen for a clickety-clack sound.

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Adreon Denson Henry

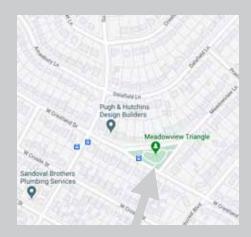
Sorry We're Closed
February 2021
found after being discarded and
rearranged March 2021

bricks, serigraph

Meadowview Triangle at the corner of Crestland and Meadowview Ln

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March 2021

Staci Maloney & Michelle Smolensky

Temple of RAIN

February 2021

templeofrain.space

sand, paint, wood

1517 W Koenig Ln Google Map

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*No Longer Present



Find the sculpture and follow the instructions at left.

RAIN is a mindfulness tool for self-compassion and to ease difficult emotions. It was developed by Michelle McDonald and has been iterated upon by others, such as Tara Brach.

Resources

Meditation: Light RAIN with Tara Brach

Other self-compassion exercises from Kristin Neff

instructions

Find the arrow, and begin by standing in front of the panel the arrow is pointing towards. Bring to mind a difficult problem or feeling (such as loneliness, worthlessness, shame, guilt, etc).

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Take a moment to Recognize what is going on What thoughts, feelings, or behaviors are affecting you? Do you know?

Now move to your right to the next panel

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Take a moment to Allow the experience to be there, just as it is; Let your thoughts, emotions, and sensations move through you. Don't pile on judgment. Don't ignore your feelings.

Or focus on something else.

Just be.

Now move to your right to the next panel

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Take a moment to Investigate
Ask questions with open curiosity and care
What is happening in me?
How does my body feel?
What belief am I holding on to?
Now move to your right to the next panel

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Take a moment for Natural awareness You are not your emotions.

You are the awareness that recognizes emotions.

Rest in our own natural, loving awareness.

Emma Hadzi Antich

You will/you will February 2021

acrylic and gold leaf on wood

NOTE: reaching this art requires hiking a steep path. It may not be accessible to the mobility impaired.

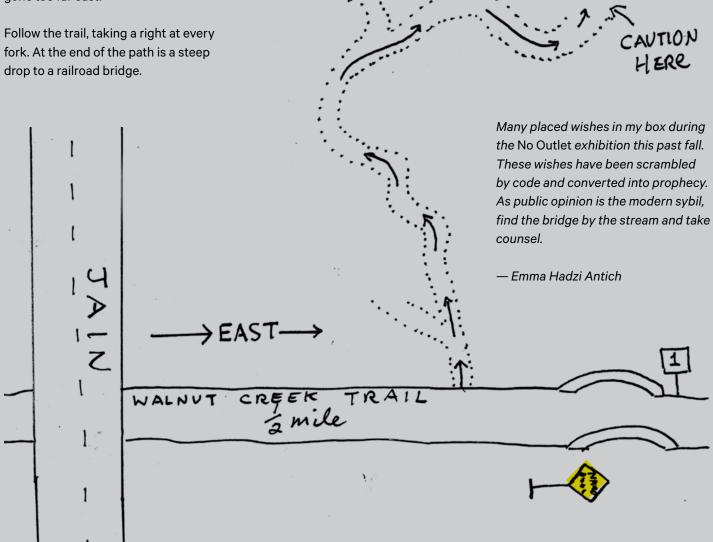
Begin at the Walnut Creek Trail at the Jain Trailhead. If you drive, park here.

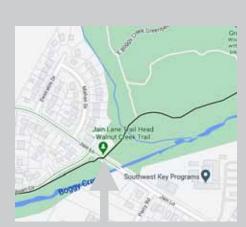
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From Jain, walk east on the paved hike and bike trail. Stay on the paved path for about ½ mile.

Enter the woods at the second opening on the left, it will be near a bridge and sign that says "Narrow Bridge". If you see the maker that says "1 Mile" you gone too far east. Take care going down the hill. Find the Sybil box mounted under the bridge.

Open the box, pull a piece of paper until you see your fortune. Use the scissors to cut it off and take it with you.





Ted Carey

Thoughts unsaid, then forgotten February 2021

Over Bogey Creek, off the Bogey Creek trail near the MLK Station Neighborhood Park.

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Amy Scofield & Lisa Hallee

Xyloglyphs February 2021

grapevine, tree flagging tape

Begin at the parking lot at end of Grove Blvd in Roy Guerrero Park

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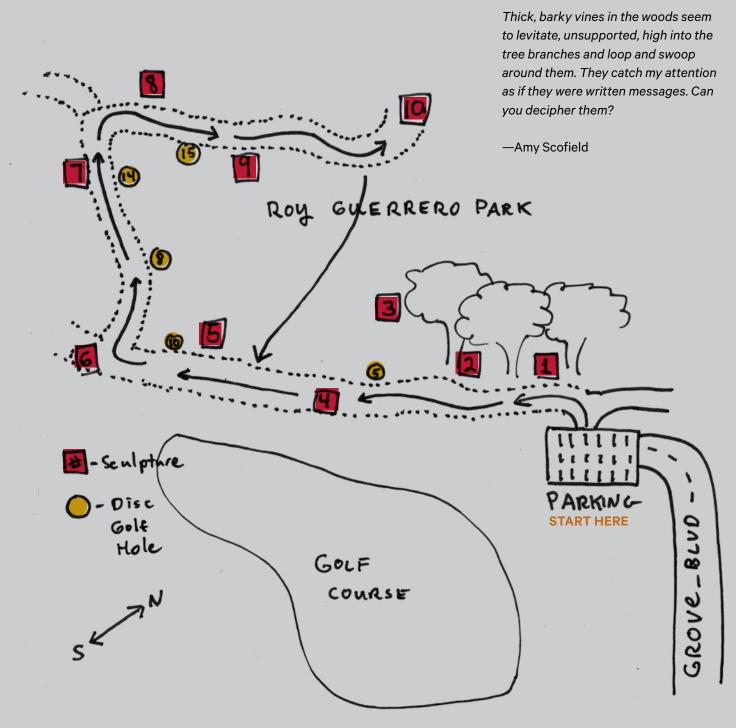
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From the parking lot there is a path along the disc golf course. Facing the park, walk left on the path (southwest).

Walking along the path if there is a fork, go right. Look for ten sets of vines wrapped in red, yellow, or blue tape.

The sculptures are in a disc golf course, watch out for discs!



Sean Ripple

cine-drift indicator February 2021

sound collage, synchronized phantom jogging partners, and telescoped remote vision.

*No Longer Active

For the month of February, Ripple will jog every other day between 10:30 and 11:30 am

cine-drift indicator is a sound collage psychodrama to accompany the series of hour-long remotely tethered jogging events.

The first jogging event starts on 2/7/21 at 10:30 AM CST. Subsequent events will be at the same time every other day throughout the exhibition run.

If you'd like to participate in a jogging event, send your email address via text: ***-*****.

Ripple will then provide you with a sound collage file and further instructions.

Amanda Julia Steinback

SUBLIMINAL BLESSING

February 2021

SUBLIMINAL BLESSING is installed roadside and is viewable from your car, in four locations in southern Indiana, west of Evansville.

*No Longer Present

Apple Map

Disclaimer: Menikheim RD is 2-wheel drive accessible but muddy when wet

BLESSING I: THERE IS ENOUGH

BLESSING II: YOUR WORTH IS INHERENT

BLESSING III: RESIST SCARCITY THINKING

BLESSING IV: ABUNDANCE



SUBLIMINAL BLESSING is a 4 part tour of healing intentions written on mini billboards mysteriously positioned around the plow broke fields of the artist's upbringing.

These intentions are aimed at the harming myths frequently sewn into the traditional ideas this and similar regions maintain that create false feelings of scarcity, paranoia, and isolation for the broader purpose of maintaining toxic systems of inequality. This project was meant to be a love letter to both the artist herself and the community she was raised in.

I DEDICATE THIS PROJECT TO THE MEMORY OF ELAINE L MARVER 1984–2021

—Amanda Julia Steinback

Chris Lyons

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February 2021

wood, paint

Two signs attached to a tree on the Walnut Creek Trail. The signs are roughly a quarter of a mile from Marked Mile 6. They are mounted to the right of an entrance of a bridge, visible when traveling north.

*No Longer Present

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