



1. Damned Wind by J.R. Eason
 Damned Wind was created from the memory of my dad on the ranch, all my youth years. He would often say "damned wind"...and from the house, I would see him walking across the barn yard, arm up holding on to his hat, head down, and shoulders hunched. I treasure these memories...and this piece is "for my dad".



2. Mirth & Melancholy by Vincent Russo
 The work depicts a male and female dancer back to back positioned in passe, the male representing mirth, the woman melancholy. The base of the sculpture is adorned with the masks of comedy and tragedy.



3. The Great Arrow by Michael Jones
 As Michael drove through the Vermillion Cliffs in northern Arizona, the setting sun brought to mind a magnificent monumental arrow on the horizon.



4. Joy of Music by George Lundeen
 The life-size figurative sculpture powerfully depicts three musicians and two younger singers "in song." You feel uplifted and transported by the epic proportions of this sculpture and you can "almost" hear the music.



5. A Letter from Grandma by Marianne Caroselli
 I have always wanted a mailbox that was different and eye catching. I always remember how my children loved to get letters from Grandma (and birthday money).



6. Mayan Wind by Martin Gates
 Martin Gates saw an article in a National Geographic featuring macaws. He said the idea for the sculpture came from one of the poses of the birds in a picture. "I was impressed with the lines of the birds," he said.



7. Blossom by John Sewell
 Blossom is an intriguing bronze plant sculpture that combines the influence of a botanical design with the femininity of a human form. The work emphasizes grace, life and movement, and the sculpture seems to change as sunlight casts its shadow on its deep fold.



8. Wind of Change by Jim Dodson, Jr.
 The inspiration behind winds of change is: Mans ongoing struggle for peace and harmony in this ever-changing modern world. With all the winds of change blowing across our world, it is up to us as the leaders of the free world to guide us through these perilous times!



9. Flower Dancing in the Wind

The original inspiration for this sculpture came to the artist from the book, Dancing Colors. The following quote created the vision in his mind's eye of a carefree young woman dancing with her shawl outstretched behind her. "It was in the springtime that my grandmother gave me her name, Flower Dancing in the Wind. I will be known by her name after she is gone."



10. Embrace by David Hiles

The natural beauty, colors and forms of "rough" rock piqued a desire to expand upon nature to enhance what was "hidden".



11. The Enduring Family by Jeff Laing

The father figure is "Dignity"; the mother is "Serenity"; and the child is "Eternity". I created this sculpture to represent not only our immediate family, but also the family of humanity and that we are more similar than different in this world. We all long for harmony and peace, especially for our children and their children.



12. Waves and Windows by Brian Schader

His piece "Waves and Windows" is made of steel, stone, aluminum, copper and glass.



13. Ring of Peace by Chris Navarro

The circular design of the ring symbolizes both the individual and the ideals of social unity. The bell stands for liberty and will ring for the promise of tomorrow. White doves are the symbol of peace and are flying as a unified group that give wings to the belief of hope and freedom.



14. Circle of Peace by Gary Price

I created a space in the circle and it is fascinating to watch children interact with the piece. Quickly, they notice the gap and instantly clasp the two outstretched hands and complete the circle. Each and every person is a vital element in this wonderful circle of life.



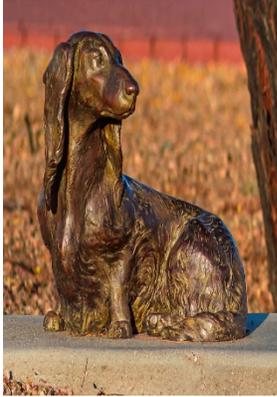
15. Truth by Kendra Fleishman

The sculpture depicts a balance of truth; the center figure is pulled toward two different viewpoints and must weigh each side carefully.



16. Hugs N' Kitten by Greg Todd

This sculpture is bronze and features a five year old girl hugging a kitten. The girl in this picture is a family friend.



17. So Good to See You by Kroeger-Beckner
The sculpture "So Good to See You" was inspired by two beauties, Lizzie and Tess.



18. Power of Thought by Victor Issa
The 10-foot Power of Thought rests on a 30-inch tall base, making it one of the largest sculptures in the town collection. The base of the statue features depictions of man's accomplishments including the Roman Coliseum, the Great Wall of China, the Pyramids, and works by Shakespeare, and a steam train preceded by the wheel.



19. More than Words by Gregg Todd
This piece is a snapshot of a cherished family memory of a mother connecting with her children over a favorite book.



20. Tin Man by Bill Secunda
Tin Man probably looks familiar from the classic 1939 movie, The Wonderful Wizard of Oz. This piece is made out of stainless steel with some steel accents like the wrench arrow and heart. With this piece, Bill tried to imagine what Tin Man would look like when he falls in love for the first time. The arrow represents a cupid hitting his mark with his brand new heart.



21. Dewey by Martha Pettigrew
Dewey, alias Shima, has that smug, self-satisfied look on his face because he has found just the right spot.



22. America by Doug Hyde
The sculpture of an Eagle was donated to the town of Fountain Hills in 2012.



23. Where Have All The Mammoths Gone? By Martha Pettigrew
Where Have all the Mammoths Gone, is actually parody on Rodin's "Thinker" He has set down his club, and is pondering the fate of earth's creatures.



24. Santa Clara Wedding Vase by Doug Hyde
This life size bronze depicts a Santa Clara Native American woman holding a ceremonial wedding vase.



25. Good News by George Lundeen
 On many a cold morning I found myself on Arthur Street delivering the morning edition. The work was not hard, as long as you didn't mind getting up an hour early before going to school.



26. A good Book by Mark Lundeen
 A Grandmother is reading to her grandchildren from "A Good Book". Inside the book is a relief of Noah's Ark and animals.



27. Need A Lift by Randy Hand
 I wanted to come up with a few ideas for benches and I thought, why not make a couple of guys holding up opposite ends of the bench, looking like it's a strain to hold whoever is sitting on it.



28. Starburst by Jim LaPaso
 I actually came up with the idea because of an experience I had one night driving across salt lake when I saw what I thought was a shooting star come right down in front of me and then at the last second it exploded in several pieces. I then realized it wasn't a shooting star but a meteorite exploding in our atmosphere.



29. Corn Dancer by Doug Hyde
 A North American Indian ceremonial dancer expressing supplication or thanksgiving for the maize crop and held at such stages as the planting, ripening, or harvesting of the grain.



30. Chauncey The Rabbit by Jim Budish
 Chauncey is a whimsical bronze depiction of the desert Jack Rabbit that conveys a quizzical look, unique personality and movement of its oversized ears.



31. The Potato Man by Susan Geissler
 The Potato Man, has proven to be somewhat of an "everyman" in a sense that people who have observed him at various times have suggested that his lineage must be "Northern European...Irish...Moroccan" and in one case, even "Chinese!" The answer, of course, is that he is whoever – and from wherever – you want him to be.



32. Precious Cargo by Jason Napier
 Precious Cargo is a beautiful depiction of a mother's bond and natural instinct of protecting her young.



33. Self Made Man by Bobby Carlyle

The piece represents man carving his future. Deliberate nicks and abrasions are left in the finished work. Man needs to see signs of his own effort and toil.