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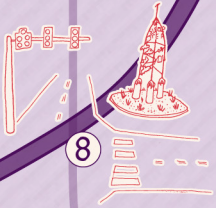
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It's a good idea to keep your tongue
in your mouth to help you breathe easier.
Many of the girls at our camp shared this pain
from some insect larvae recently collected.



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Scavenger Hunt



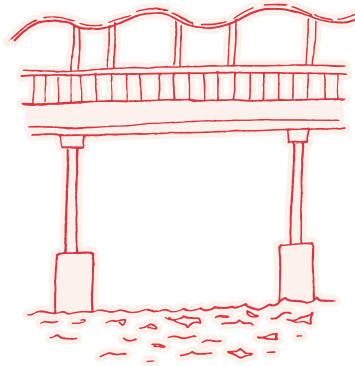
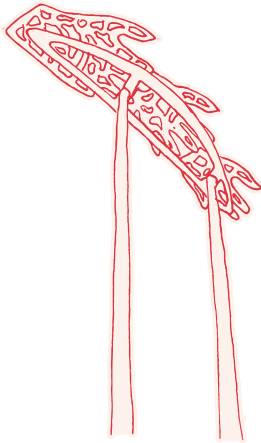
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Rolando Briseño

Puente de Encuentros (Bridge of Encounters)

2012 | Steel | City of San Antonio Department of Arts and Culture,
Commissioned by San Antonio River Foundation

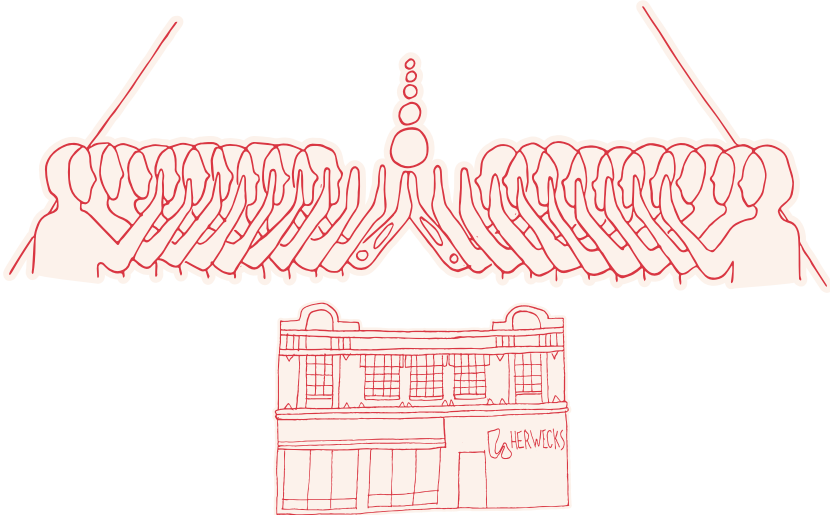


Featuring bright red-orange hands connected in a wave, the *Puente de Encuentros* reflects both the movement of the water and the flow of the river barges and Riverwalk patrons. The hands, with cutouts reminiscent of *papel picado* (the colorful paper banners of Mexican folk art used for decoration during celebrations), bring both vibrant color and shade cover to the otherwise sun-bleached streets, reminding us that art can also be functional.

Take a photo of yourself under the *Puente de Encuentros*, located downtown at the McCullough Ave. Bridge.

2. Suzy González *Touch*

2020 | Hand painted mural | Centro San Antonio Art Everywhere Program

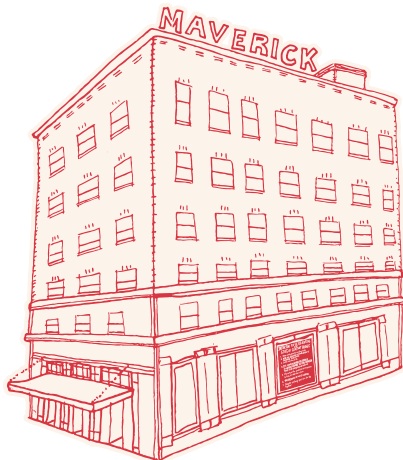
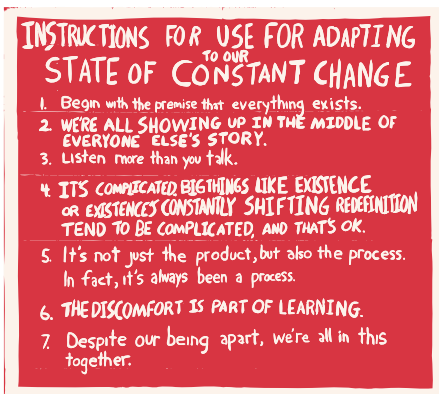


Created as a symbol of unity and interconnectedness, the mural *Touch* features a series of large, silhouetted figures with raised arms meeting palm to palm at the center of the painting. The mural is extremely vibrant, displaying large figures in a multitude of colors against the dark background. The visuals represent community and solidarity regardless of personal opinions.

Take a photo of yourself with the mural, located on the Broadway Street side of Herweck's Art Supply.

3. Anthony Dean-Harris and Justin Parr *Instructions for Adapting to Our State of Constant Change*

2020 | Wall Painting | Centro San Antonio Art Everywhere Program



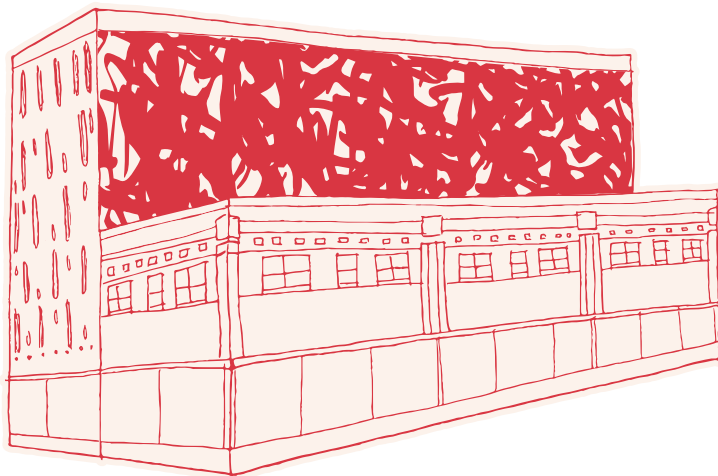
Anthony Dean-Harris and Justin Parr collaborated to create the mural, *Instructions for Adapting to Our State of Constant Change*. The public piece invokes a discussion of how to adjust to all the new information and changes brought with the current year, most notably the resurgence in the Black Lives Matter movement and the challenges posed by the pandemic.

Take a selfie by the wall painting, located on the corner of Houston Street and North Presa Street.

4. Arturo Herrera

Adam

2013 | Wall painting | Linda Pace Foundation Collection,
Ruby City, San Antonio, Texas



Commissioned by the Lind Pace Foundation in 2013, the mural *Adam* features the color red - Linda Pace's favorite color - and abstract movement throughout. Invoking the feelings of awakening and energy, the powerful work stands at 25 ft. high by 98 ft. wide and brings contemporary art to a nontraditional urban setting.

Take a photo of the wall painting, located on the side of the northwest corner of Commerce Street and Main Avenue.

5. Alex de León *Some Things I've Experienced In South Texas*

2004 | Ceramic | City of San Antonio Department of Arts and Culture

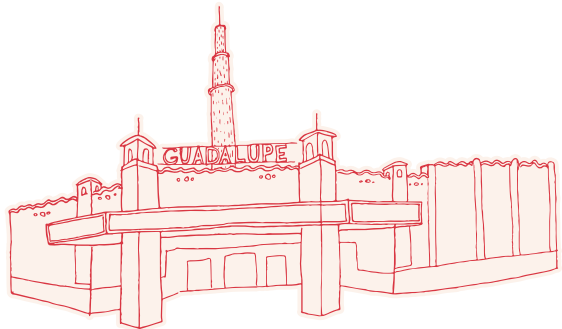
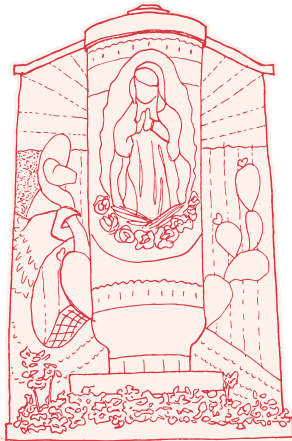


Alex de León consistently adds contemporary motifs to his artwork, and this work is no exception. Featuring his signature barrio style, the ceramic mosaic showcases lowriders, BBQ smokers, and box television sets.

Take a photo of the mural, located in the exterior grotto of the Henry B. Gonzalez Convention Center.

6. Jesse Treviño *La Veladora of Our Lady of Guadalupe*

2006 | Ceramic/mixed media | City of San Antonio Department of Arts and Culture

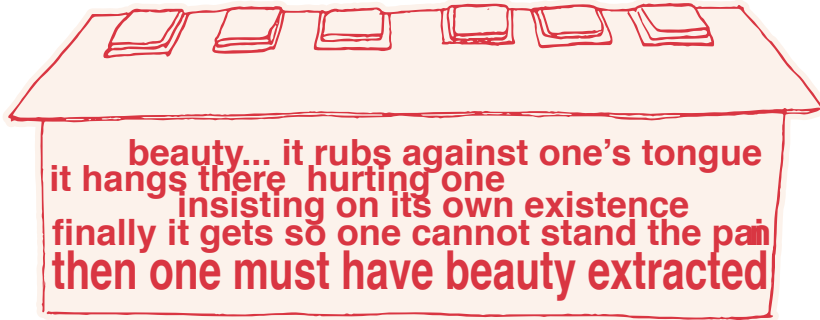


Meant to serve as a neighborhood beacon, *La Veladora of Our Lady of Guadalupe* stands at almost 3 stories tall and is composed of weatherproof red and gold ceramic tiles. The work visually represents San Antonio's West Side, using symbols of faith, culture, and hope. You can often find smaller votive candles and flowers at the base of the mural.

Take a photo in front of the mural, located outside of the Guadalupe Cultural Arts Center.

7. Daniel Joseph Martinez *Beauty...*

2006 | Text piece | Courtesy Regen Projects, Los Angeles Linda Pace Foundation Collection, Ruby City, San Antonio, Texas



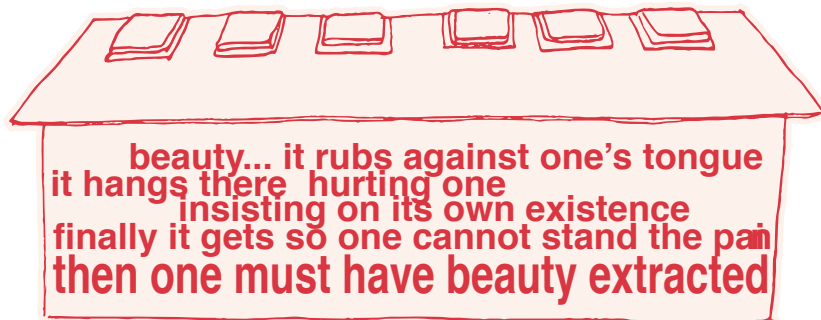
Originally commissioned by Linda Pace in 2008, Daniel Joseph Martinez printed this text-based mural on the side of Linda Pace's onetime studio, located in Chris Park. The text is printed in an ambiguous typeface, alluding to advertisements or propaganda, but the text considers the idea of beauty. Martinez' work continuously challenges modern-day ideas on aesthetics and design.

Take a photo of the text piece, located off of South Flores Street and West Rische Street.

7. Daniel Joseph Martinez

Beauty...it rubs against one's tongue it hangs there hurting one insisting its own existence finally it gets so one cannot stand the pain then one must have beauty extracted

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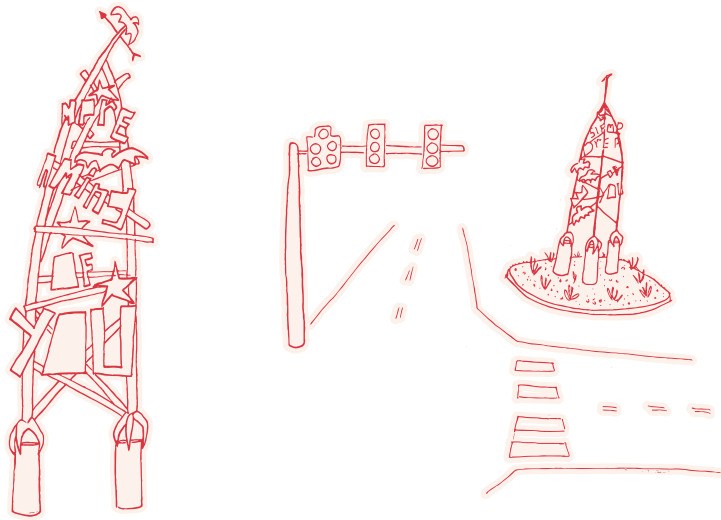


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8. Cruz Ortiz *Dream Song Tower*

2018 | Steel | City of San Antonio Department of Arts and Culture

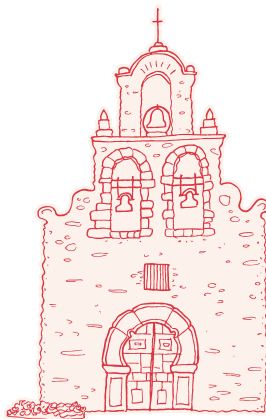
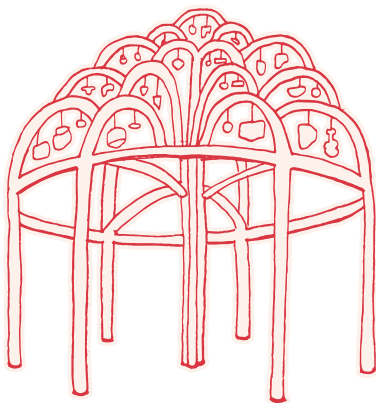


Combining materials and visual elements important to the neighborhood where the sculpture stands, artist Cruz Ortiz created a large tower that encourages viewers to consider the dreams of the people of the Southside neighborhood in San Antonio. Ortiz incorporated lyrics from Selena’s “Dreaming of You” and representations of local folklore, including the Donkey Lady.

Take a photo in front of the tower, located at I-35 and South Zarzamora.

9. Margarita Cabrera *Árbol de la Vida: Memoria Y Voces De La Tierra*

2019 | Painted steel and ceramic | City of San Antonio Department of Arts and Culture, Commissioned by San Antonio River Foundation



This 40 ft. by 80 ft. sculpture was conceived by Margarita Cabrera with the help of local San Antonians and their life stories. Seven hundred ceramic pieces, created by community members, hang from the massive *Árbol de la Vida*, or the tree of life. These objects represent local heritage and cultures, showcasing the vast array of backgrounds that make up our city.

Take a selfie in front of the sculpture, located off the San Antonio Riverwalk near the Mission San Francisco de la Espada.