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To get involved, make a donation for public art, or for more information about our public art installations, Art on The Street Wraps, or other programs provided by the Arts Council of Big Sky, please reach us at:

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TO USE THIS MAP
STEP 1. Pick up the Public Art Map. If you are reading this, you’ve already accomplished one step, and you are ready to get out there and enjoy some public art!

STEP 2. Get out and explore. Use the map to help guide you to the public art featured in the Town Center and Meadow Village. If you are ready for a hike, check out the sculptures at the Uplands, Hummocks, and Ousel Falls Trails.

STEP 3. Enjoy the art in your own way. Some people may prefer to closely examine the details of each art piece. Others might imagine a story inspired by the artwork or wonder how the artwork was created. Some really ambitious, creative spirits might be inspired to go home and make their own art. Maybe you’ll just notice the beautiful artwork as you stroll by; there is no wrong way to experience art!

STEP 4. Share it. A key part of public art is sharing what you see with as many people as possible! Tell your family and friends about your favorite artwork. Or better yet, bring them to see it for themselves. If you are on social media, snap a picture and share it with your digital community. Use the hashtags: #bigskypublicart #bigskyarts #butterfieldinbigsky

Public Art is for the community and by the community. Thank you to each and every donor, supporter, artist, and admirer. It is because of you that Public Art is possible in Big Sky!
Big Sky faced an uncommon issue in planning a public arts program—how can we add beauty to a place that is already so beautiful? The answer came to a local high school student, Dashah Bough, who started the “Art on the Streets” program in 2015 with the local Rotary Club by wrapping 10 utility boxes and trash cans around the community. Since then, a total of 40 wraps have been installed on our streets, parks, and trails.

The artworks featured are thoughtfully selected and celebrate our regional heritage, culture, and landscape. While our artists range from prominent professionals, to emerging artists, to elementary students, they all share a common connection to Big Sky Country.

Brenda K. Potter, L. Hatch, A. Whitney Michele Hall

1. Kenzie Dzintars
2. Heather Hickman
3. Amber Blaize
4. Claire Klesse
5. Darla Myers
6. Dave Pacesides
7. Robert Schlenker
8. Craig Ranch Homestead Museum
9. Livingston Elementary
10. Megan Branch
11. Dashah Bough, Kira Fench
12. Alison McGrew
13. Shannon Waterblade, Tom Wernikowski
14. Marcie Garth, Tom Thornton
15. Katelyn McGaughy
16. Mike Ryan
17. Michael Blessing
18. Robert Schlenker
19. Craig Ranch Historical Photo
20. Craig Ranch Historical Photo
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22. Craig Ranch Historical Photo
23. Michael Blessing and Mi Mi Matsuta
24. Mark Bough
25. Heidi Rapp
26. Jim Dolan
27. K. Potter, L. Hatch, A. Whitney Michele Hall
28. Robert Schlenker
29. Ryan Turner
30. Mitch Bills
31. Deborah Butterfield
32. James Howard
33. Whitney Michele Hall
34. Leann Ramey
35. Mimi Matutua, Kara Tripp
36. Zak Zakovi
37. Jim Dolan
38. Wendy Munari
39. Heather Hickman
40. Terry Cooke Hall
41. Sara Angel
42. Kirsten Kanze
43. Brett Sang
44. James Warkert
45. Gianna Andreas
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Kirsten Kanze, 2018

Reclaimed Materials

The wonderful and whimsical Waldozo welcomes visitors to the Big Sky Town Center. A gift to the community from local artist Kirsten Kanze’s blooming farm, Waldozo is made of found objects that only become visible up close. Take a minute, or ten, to see what you can find hidden in Waldozo’s fur.

Jim Dolan, 2005

Welded Metal

While studying at Montana State University, a young Jim Dolan made a pledge to spend his contributing to the State of Montana. He remained true to his word and is a prominent sculptor whose work has come to define southwestern Montana. The Moose Pole greets visitors as they enter the Ousel Falls Trailhead.