

Record the sculptures you discover on your quest.

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At clue #6, stamp this box and return to the Admissions Desk for your reward!

Try This!

Head to the Origami Folding Station in the Lora Robins Library in the Kelly Education Center, open Mon-Fri from 10am-4pm and Sat-Sun from 1-4pm.



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Origami in the Garden

Origami, a Japanese art form inspired by a blank piece of paper, tells the story of making something out of nothing. Artists Jennifer and Kevin Box transformed paper into museum-quality metal to create Origami in the Garden featuring Box's own compositions as well as collaborations with world-renowned origami artists Tim Armijo, Te Jui Fu, Beth Johnson, Michael G. LaFosse and Robert J. Lang. Can you discover tucked-away origami sculptures depicting wonders of nature including a pair of cranes building a nest, a hungry squirrel in search of an acorn and many other surprises?

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Pick up an origami map at the Admissions Desk and head towards sculpture 17 on the map. Be on the lookout for a floating origami boat. Does this artwork remind you of anything? Artist, Kevin Box, says it reminds him of "the great courage and adventure that took place on such fragile terms within the vastness of the sea."

Name the sculpture on the back of this sheet.

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Continue your Garden exploration to sculpture 16, inspired by the game, rock-paper-scissors. Try playing a quick round. Who do you think won the game in the sculpture interpretation; the rock, the paper, or the scissors? Start a conversation about why you think this.

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Next, look for sculpture 15 on the map. This piece of artwork was inspired by compromise. Do you think these birds might be compromising in order to build a nest? Have you ever made a compromise with a family member or a friend? Olive branches, a Mediterranean symbol for peace, were used to make this nest.

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Meander to sculpture 13. This sculpture was inspired by collaboration between squirrels and trees. How do squirrels and trees help each other? Do you think they could live without each other? As you search for the next sculpture, try to spot some squirrels along the way.

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Make your way to sculpture 14 where you will find one of the most complicated origami cranes ever made. Artists Kevin Box and Robert Lang collaborated to make this creation from a single, uncut paper square. Although the paper has been transformed into metal, no scissors or glue were used.

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Finally, stroll to sculpture 12. According to Mediterranean legend, a winged, white horse was sent to earth from above to help a hero face great challenges and save the world. This piece of art is "a story of hope reminding us that when faced with impossible odds, help is on the way," said artist, Kevin Box.

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