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### KID QUEST

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### Try This

Quite a variety of unique sculptures appear throughout the Garden in this exhibit. Try to find as many as you can. As you do, notice how they all mimic nature in different ways. Some move like animals. Others are similar to plants swaying in the wind. Others sparkle like the stars. Which is your favorite?

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**WHEN THERE WAS WATER**

Go to the Garden website to find the M&T Bank Wind, Waves and Light map. Then head down the Main Garden Path. This intriguing sculpture will soon catch your eye. Sky and earth are both reflected in the moving pieces of this sculpture, yet its movement is reminiscent of water.

1. Write what you see in this sculpture on the back of this sheet.

**COLARIUM**

Take a few steps forward to find a sculpture that holds a surprise when you look closely. On the outside, this sculpture looks a bit like the glowing full moon. On the inside, you can glimpse something quite different. Light is reflected under, over and through this sculpture in curious ways.

2. Describe how you see light reflected on the back of this sheet.

**WAVE CLOUD**

In the front of the Conservatory, you will see a sculpture that might make you think of a cloud floating in the sky. Try to sit or lie underneath it. Do you see its pattern change as real clouds do? What shapes do you see? You can also hear it moving in the wind. What do you hear?

5. Describe the shapes and patterns you see on the back of this sheet.

**WIND ORCHID**

As you continue down the path, you can’t miss this animated sculpture. Does it seem to disappear and reappear? What does this in nature? Think about seasons. Look around you. What do you see around you that will disappear when it gets cold, only to return with the warmer weather?

3. Write one thing that changes with the seasons on the back of this sheet.

**WIND SPHERE**

In the back of the Conservatory, look for this tall sculpture. It moves in the wind. When air in a high-pressure area moves to a low-pressure area, wind is created. Is the sculpture moving now? Perhaps a shift in air pressure is creating a very blustery day. Maybe there is only a slight breeze.

6. Write how the air feels today on back of this sheet.