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The process of creating my metal works begins with hours of planning and measurements. The protractor and pen lend a hand in the early stages of creating my geometric works by leaving its own evidence of the importance I put into precision. This process of planning naturally drew me to metalworking because it requires a large amount of physical labor, utilization of tools, and has natural properties of allowing geometry and precision to appear.

Creating geometric metal work has enabled me to explore two ideas that are predominant design elements of my work: color and movement. Color is investigated and applied to provoke an emotional response. It creates its own conversation of how we assign colors to feelings and ideas. Furthermore, developing an introspective conversation of how these concepts make us feel. In assistance to color, movement is an additional element of these works that is put into the viewer's hands. By creating geometric metalwork with bending planes, the viewer is given the opportunity to appreciate the metalwork from different angles. By exploring, their perception of these works may change.

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Carbon Steel and Enamel: 72 x 36 x 8 in Carbon Steel and Enamel: 48 x 36 x 18 in Carbon Steel and Enamel: 60 x 60 x 32 in Carbon Steel and Enamel: 60 x 60 x 32 in Gas Mask, TV, Electrical Wire, Polaroid Images: Varies Foam, Gesso, Spackle, Paint, Pencil Rod: 72 x 24 x 2 in

Carbon Steel and Enamel: 24 x 24 x 24 in Carbon Steel and Enamel: 36 x 48 x 16 in Oil on Canvas: 8.5 x 11 in

Title



Figure 1: Untitled (Scales)

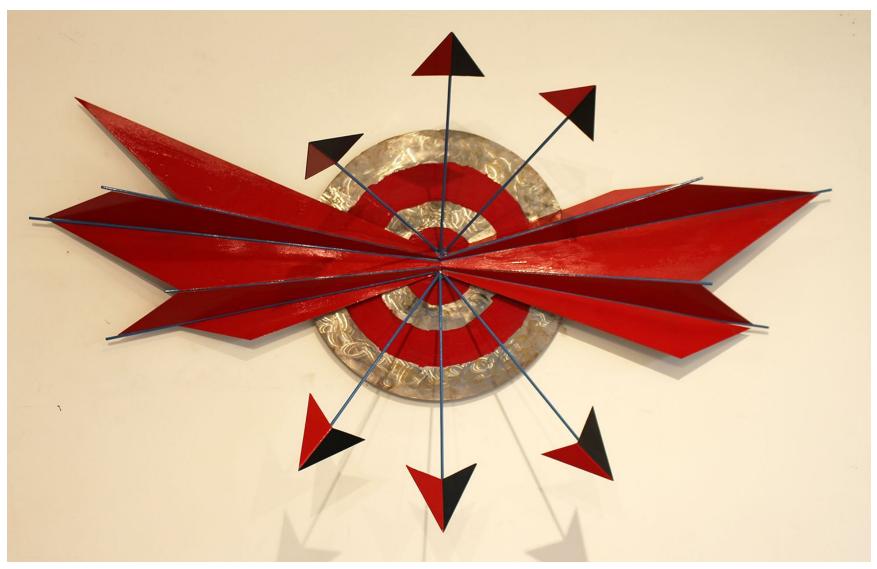


Figure 2: The Path of Least Resistance



Figure 3: Oblique- Side One

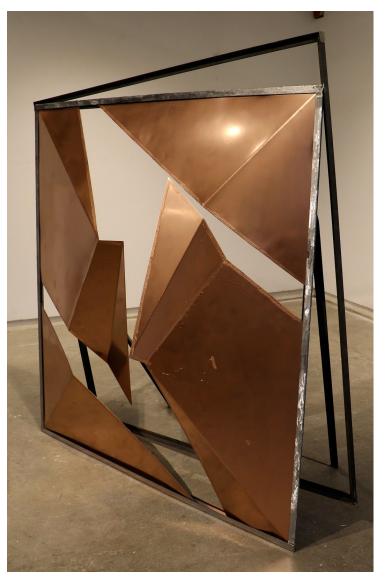


Figure 4:Oblique- Side Two

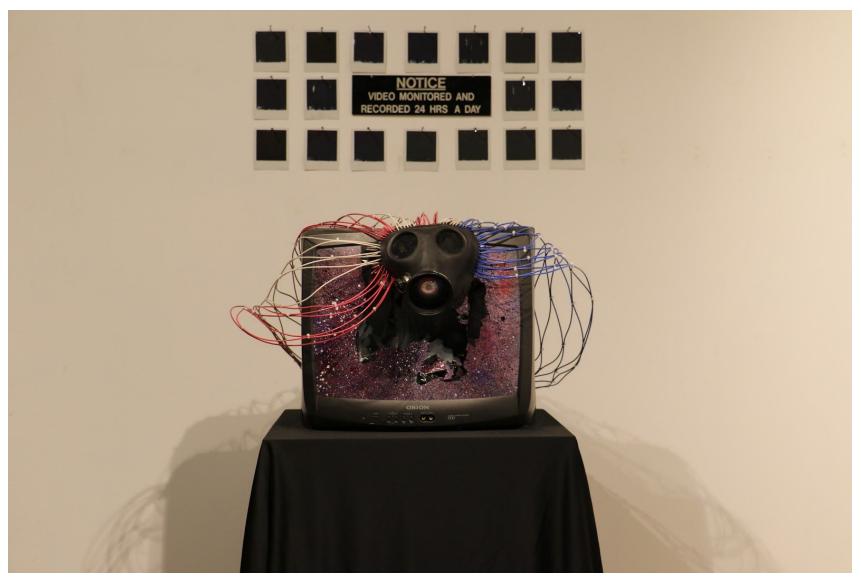


Figure 5: Mis(un)informed



Figure 6: Untitled (Lava)



Figure 7: Untitled (Lava)- Detail

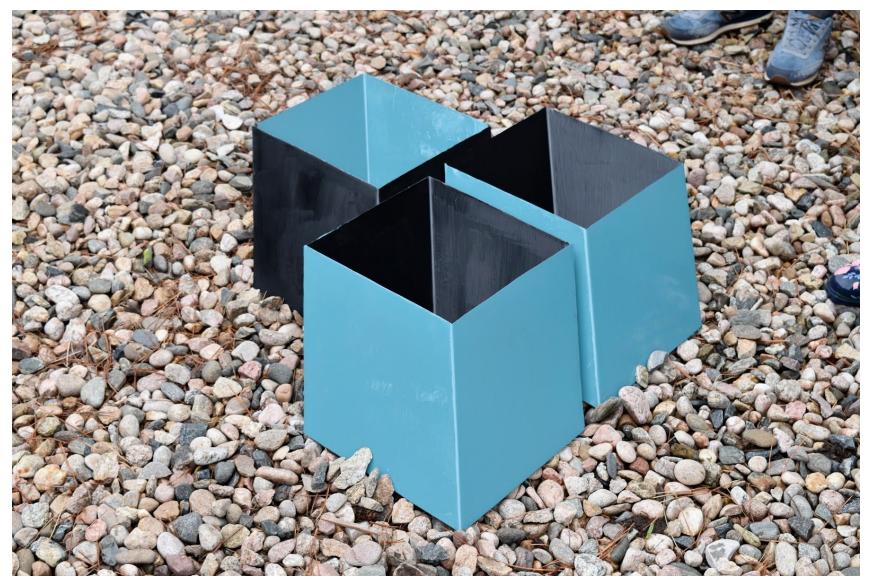


Figure 8: Oil vs. Water

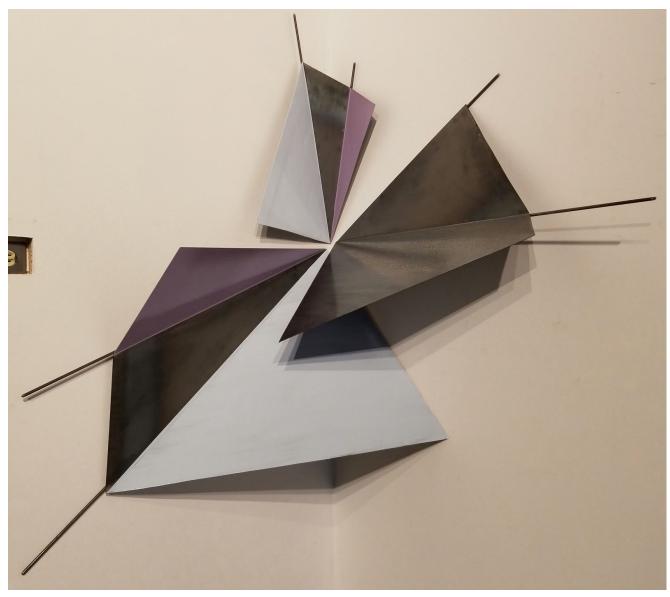


Figure 9: Frost

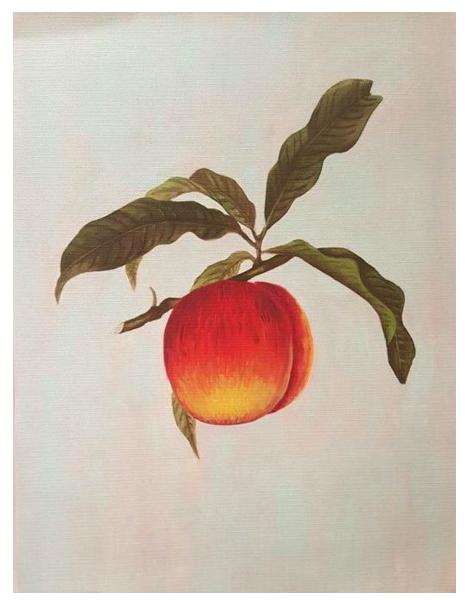


Figure 10: Peach