



New Archetypes *(opposite)*

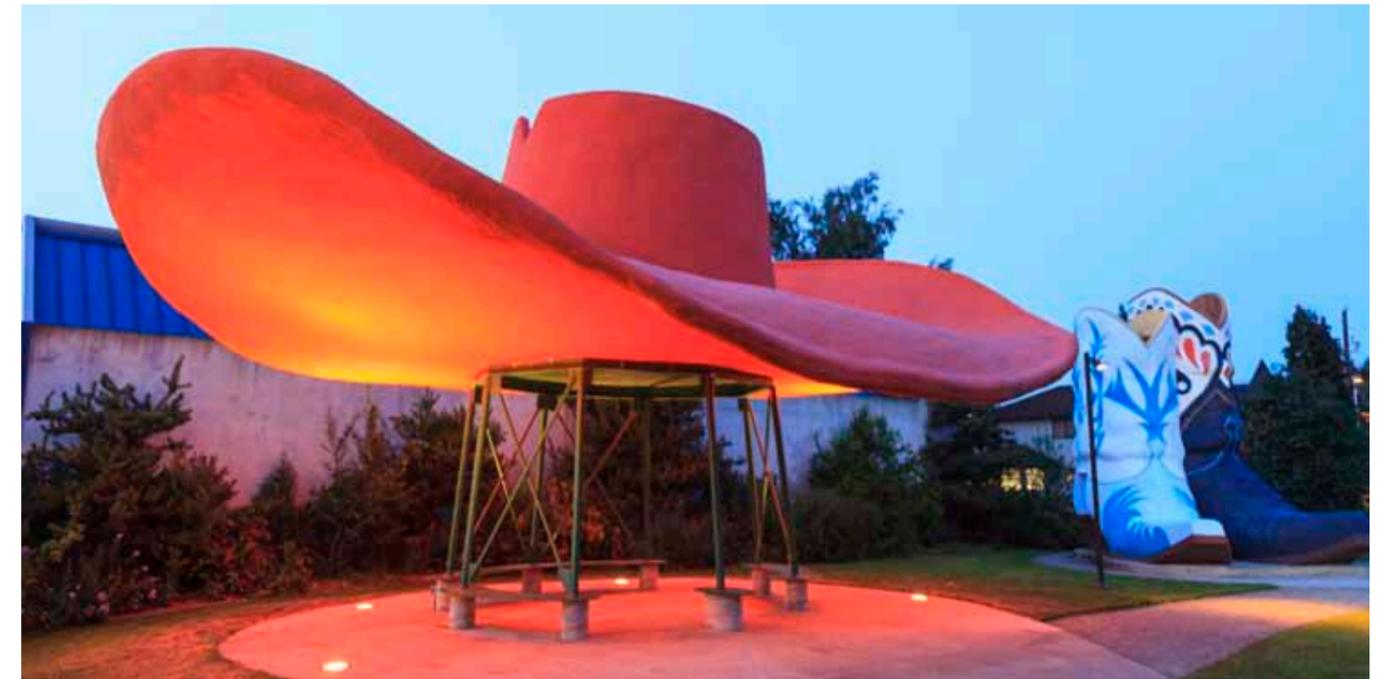
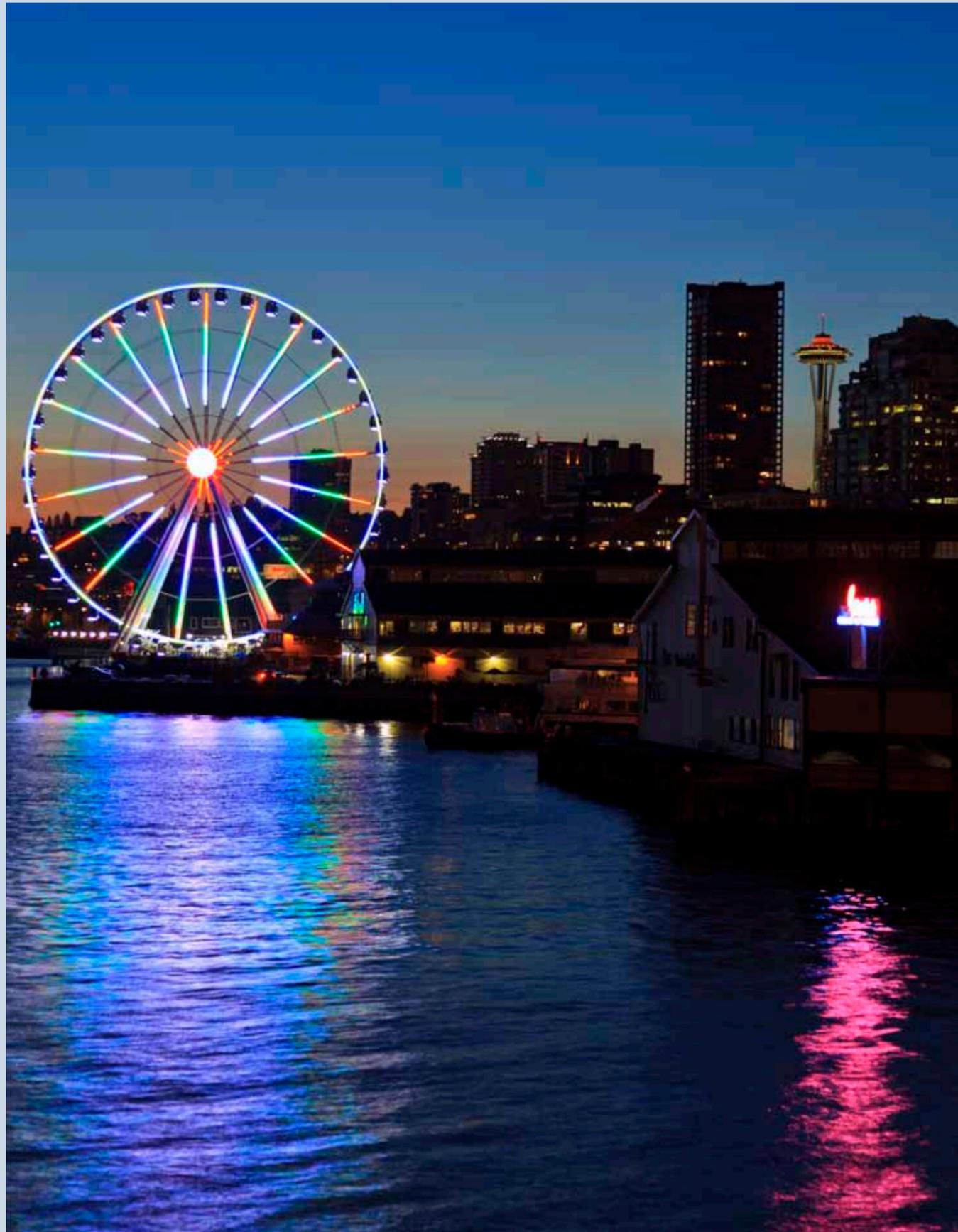
These towering and toppled stainless steel sculptures were created in 1990 by Ann and Patrick Poirier. The shiny metal artwork is positioned for maximum effect throughout the courtyard next to the Washington Mutual Bank Building on Second Avenue. This is another wonderful example of Seattle's abundant public art.

Iron Grill *(top)*

Famous for its "aroused" Americana cooking that features comfort staples such as macaroni and cheese, fried chicken and meatloaf, the Iron Grill is as much a taste bud pleaser as it is an art lover's paradise. The restaurant showcases the blown glass artwork of Martin Blank as well as the work of many other local artists.

David Huchthausen's Studio *(bottom)*

David Huchthausen has played a vital role in the evolution of glass into a fine art form. His intricate sculptures are included in 65 major museums and hundreds of exhibitions worldwide. Huchthausen creates his enigmatic artwork in his Seattle studio, capturing the magical interplay of refracted light and shadow in each piece.



Great Wheel *(opposite)*

Aglow at sunset, the Great Wheel is one of the newest attractions along Seattle's bustling waterfront. Located at the end of Pier 57, the giant Ferris wheel is lit up each night with white gondola lights. During holidays and home games for the Seahawks, Sounders and Mariners, the wheel pulsates with colorful LED lightshows.

Seattlescape *(top)*

This golden panoramic view of downtown Seattle was taken from Beacon Hill at sunset. Like Rome, the Emerald City is built on seven hills. Bisected by the pulsing north-south artery of Interstate 5, and dominated by the 76-story Columbia Center, Seattle is a cosmopolitan city that still retains its small-town feel.

Georgetown Hat n' Boots *(bottom)*

The colossal, 44-foot-wide hat and 22-foot-tall cowboy boots were designed by Seattle artist Lewis Nasmyth in 1953. Installed at the "Premium Tex" gas station, the kitschy road art attracted a stampede of customers. Considered the "soul of Georgetown," these treasures are now permanently preserved in Oxbow Park.