

“Public art is an integral part of a healthy community.”

“Outdoor sculpture can provide a very visible and positive statement about the artistic identity of our community,” said Irene Rykaszewski, Executive Director. “It is important to us that the art we commission engages itself directly with the environment to create, enrich or reveal a sense of place.”

Lewiston’s sculpture trail continues to grow and we invite you to enjoy the natural beauty of Lewiston and these intriguing and diverse works of art.



Adagio 3: Ascending Hopes at International Peace Garden

Artist John Puccio.

Part of a series of sculptures, this 11-foot tall steel construction depicts a dancing couple, coated in a blue enamel finish.

Location: Courtyard, 476 Center Street, Lewiston, NY



Bug at Seneca Park

Artist Larry Griffis

This eight legged, four eyed insect alighted in Seneca Park in 2001 to celebrate the opening of a children’s wing at the Lewiston Library. The seven foot steel bug was the last major sculpture by Mr. Griffis before his death.

Location: Lewiston Public Library, S. 8th Street, Lewiston, NY



Soul Salmon

Brett Coppins’ art students at Lewiston-Porter High School sanded down two 8-foot long fiberglass forms of a male and female salmon and covered them with coins, which glitter in the light and make the fish seem alive. Soul Salmon’s combination of visual arts and environmental education was ‘spawned’ in Washington State where artist Sara Mall Johani started a non-profit organization to raise funds to help save native salmon. “Lewiston is such a tourist destination for fishing, we’re just ‘hooking’ that concept to the arts,” said Eva Nicklas, Artistic Director.

Location: NYS I-190 Exit to Lewiston, NY



Adagio 5: Tango

Artist John Puccio

Created at Artpark during the summer of 2000, this dynamic piece is the fifth in a series featuring dancers.

Location: Lewiston Senior Citizen Center, 4361 Lower River Road, Lewiston, NY

Spirit of Victory

Artist Tom Mullany

“I somehow wanted to make this one statue encapsulate a wide expanse of history; to make it some kind of hybrid Greco-Roman-American Indian-Modern American statue of victory; a spirit of the past, present and future, and to make no attempt to be historically accurate regarding her looks, in the manner of 19th century allegorical statuary.”

Location: Joseph Davis State Park, Lower River Road, Lewiston, NY



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