



# 2007 Sculpture Project Installed June 2008

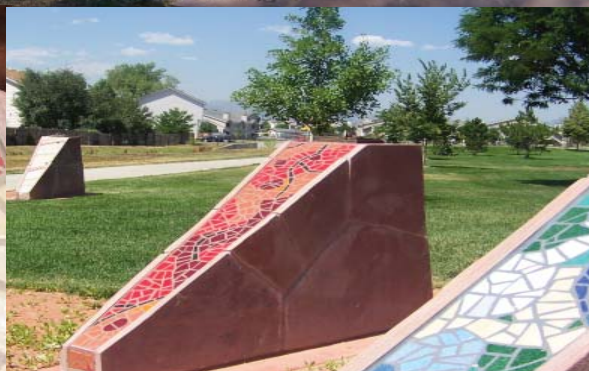
*Joe McGrane - Artist - "Our Solar System-Myths and Matter"*

Artist, Landscape Architect and Environmental Interpreter

With Public Art Commissions in Fort Collins, Grand Junction and Longmont, CO

**Site: Miramonte and Kohl Park**

**Location: Intersection of Miramonte Boulevard and Kohl Street;  
SE corner of park**



"Our Solar System-Myths and Matter" is a scale model of our solar system with each planet located in proportion to their distance from the sun. Each planet is represented by a cast bronze medallion placed on a colorful pedestal of mosaic tile and stone. The medallions compare the relative sizes of the planets with the sun, their distance from the sun, number of moons, gravity, orbit and other fun facts. Images derived from ancient myths are cast in high relief bronze and set atop each pedestal. The sun is located in a special plaza that contains the inner planets of the solar system. It is ringed with paving stones etched with words representing mythical values associated with each planet. An interactive sun dial is located on the north side of the sun. It is activated using a child's shadow and adjusted for the month of the year (and daylight savings).



# 2007 Sculpture Project Installed April 2008

*David Boyer - Artist - "Birds"*

Experienced Kinetic Sculptor and Structural Engineer  
with numerous Public Art Commissions in Nevada and California

**Site: Interlocken East Park**

**Location: Intersection of Interlocken Boulevard and Parkway;  
NW corner of park**



"Birds" consists of seven abstract steel "birds" mounted horizontally on tall, powder-coated steel poles which will be secured to the ground via 42" deep concrete foundations. A concrete pad, not included in the photo below, will be added and poured at the base of each pole to allow for ease of mowing existing turf around the finished piece. The poles come in two heights (11.5 and 12.5 feet). This allows the swing of "birds" to overlap and thus the sculptures to fit into a 12' x 15' space. As the wind swirls and changes directions through the park and trees, the "birds," constantly seeking to orient themselves into the wind, will turn and twist in a random fashion. In very high winds, the tailfins will orient the "birds" into the wind, thus protecting them from damage. Once the birds are installed on the poles, they are secure and cannot be lifted off.

The Public Art Committee would like to thank Omni Interlocken Resort for their support of public art in Broomfield!