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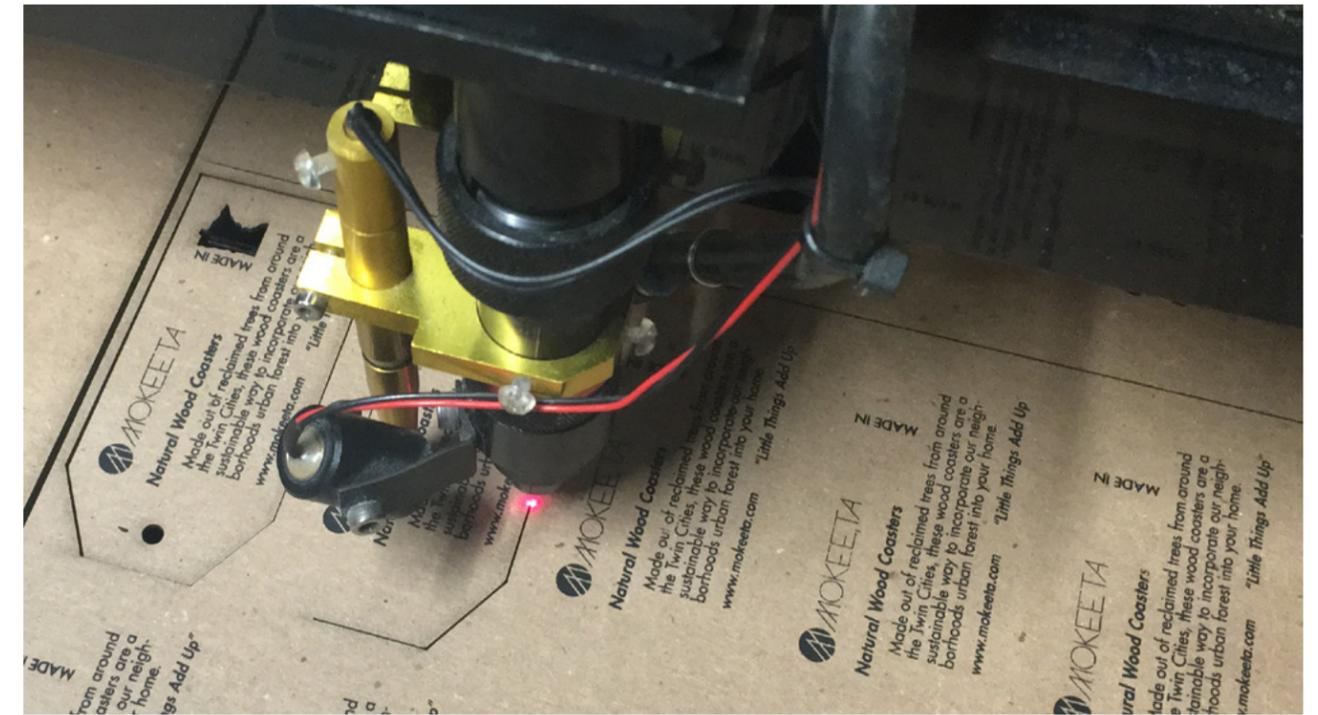
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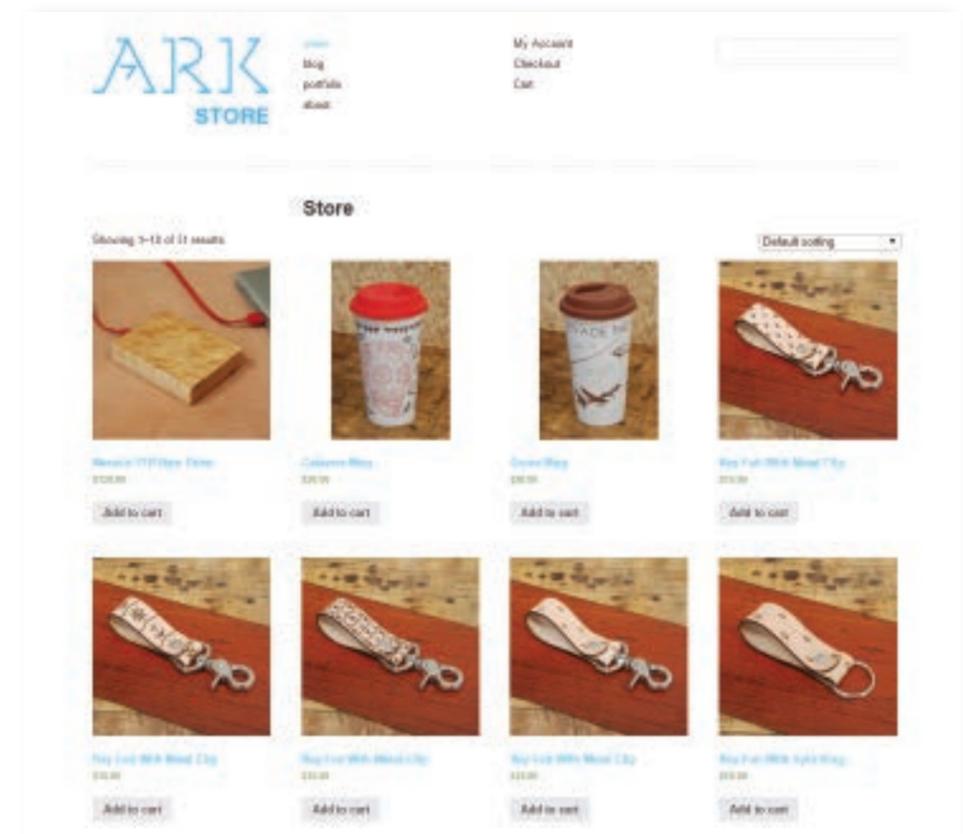
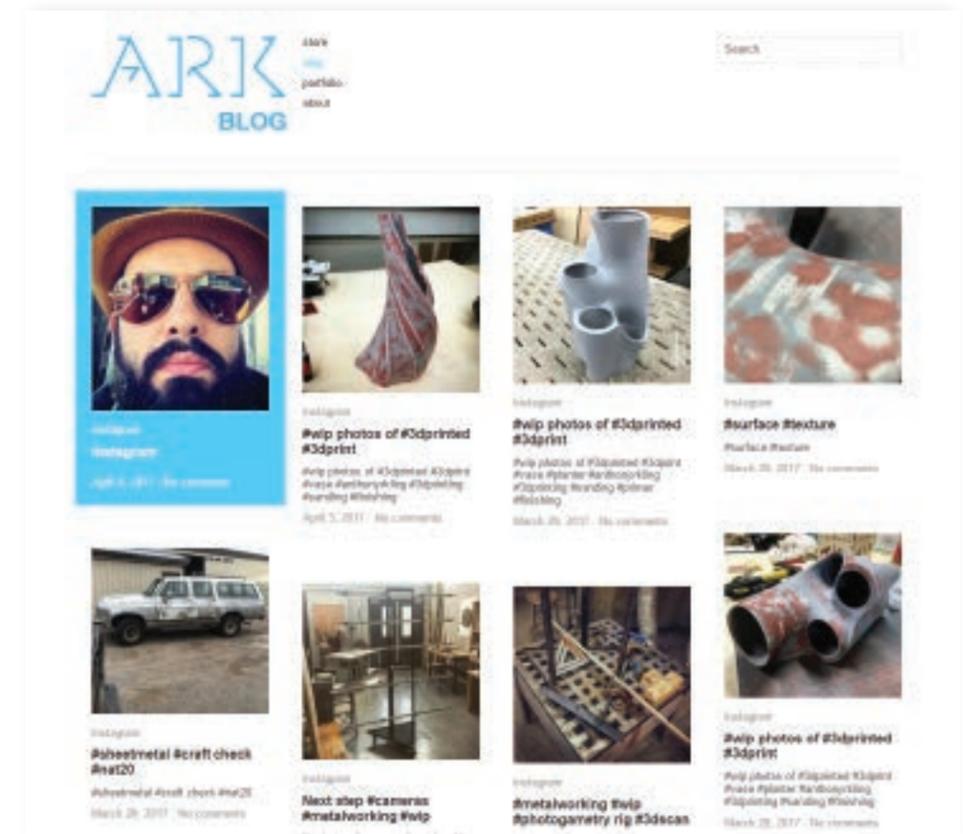
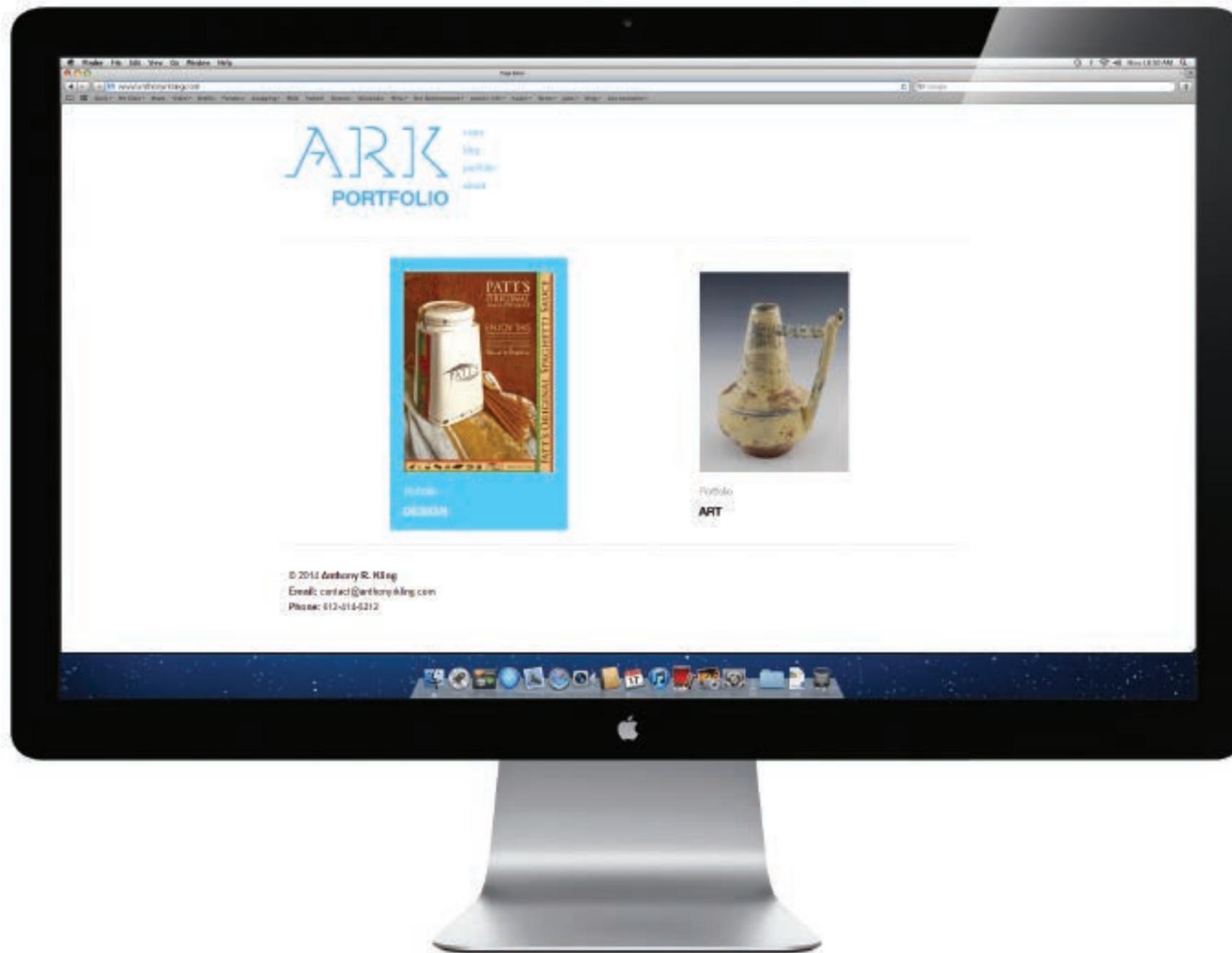




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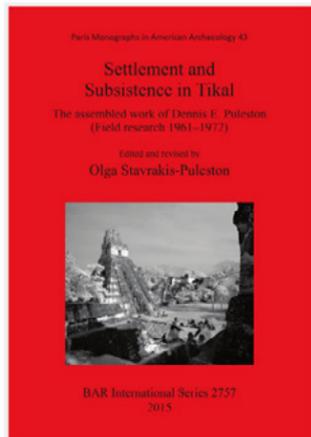
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Chapter 5: Settlement Observations along the South and North Survey Strips

The South Survey Strip (Figure 5.2)

South -0.25 to 0.15 km

As a part of the epicenter of Tikal, this odd shaped section includes the North Acropolis, the Great Plaza, and the Central Acropolis. Elite residences lie just outside the epicenter.

South 0.15 to 0.40 km

Here we are still in the epicenter near Temple V, the South Acropolis, and various other large and rather atypical groups to the east. The survey strip starts at negative 0.25 because it includes a piece of the epicenter. It seems comparable to the section between 0.25 and 0.50 km on the east strip. Together these groups form part of the peripheral ring of ceremonial and elite structures that surround the core of the epicenter which we refer to as Central Tikal. Except for some excavation in the West Plaza and the nearby twin pyramid group and some test pitting, this area remains virtually uninvestigated.

South 0.40 to 2.90 km

This stretch seems very similar to the section between 0.50 and 2.0 km on the east *brecha* strip, representing primarily residential units that cluster around the ceremonial nucleus of Tikal. There are two large groups, however, which with respect to their size and probable ceremonial orientation, might be included as part of Central Tikal. Two groups (Strs. 6D-38/66 and Strs. 7D-29/33) crossed the *brecha* itself and lie on a line that follows the magnetic north through Temple V and at least two large groups

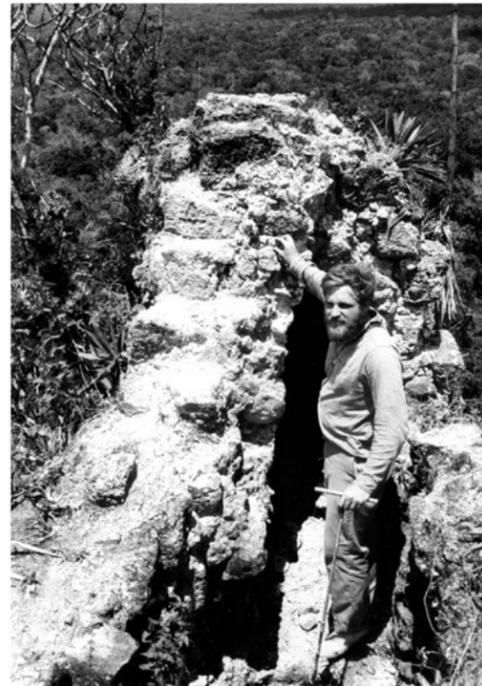


Figure 5.1 - Dennis Puleston on the summit of a small temple ca.1967.

in the vicinity of H-Group (Strs. 3D-108/120 and Strs. 3D-49/54).

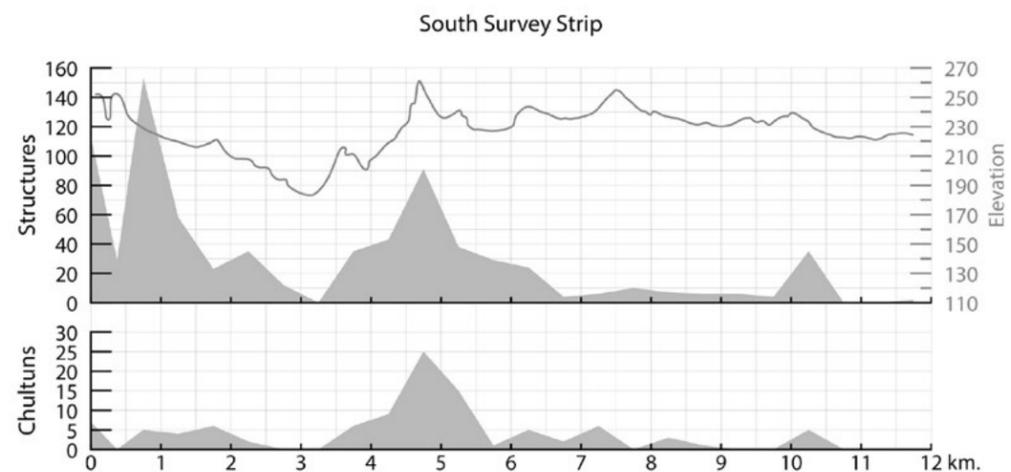


Figure 5.2 - South Survey Strip: Structures, Chultuns, and Elevation.

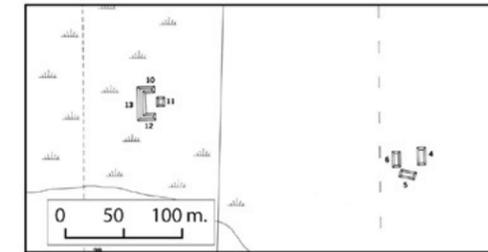


Figure 5.3 - South Survey Strip 1-2 km: Strs. 8D-10/13, a group located on the very edge of *escoba bajo* with a square temple on the east, a style more common on the east strip than here to the south.

Chultuns become slightly more frequent away from the center of Tikal, which creates another similarity to the east *brecha* survey strip.

Groups with square “temples” on the east occur with much less frequency here than on the east strip. One of these groups (Strs. 8D-10/13, Figure 5.3) is located at the very edge of *escoba bajo*.

Several groups here were excavated as part of the test-pitting programs I carried out in 1965 and 1966 and again in 1967 by Robert Fry (1969). In 1965 Postclassic Caban ceramics were discovered in a test-pit beside Str. SW-16 (Operation 115 B). Subsequent excavations at this location (Operation 123 C) in 1966 failed to produce more Caban material though a Caban vessel foot was found in a nearby structure (Str. SE-211) which seems to confirm a Caban settlement in the vicinity. This is further supported by Donald Callender’s fairly complete excavation of Strs. SE-211/213 where a Late Classic midden was found at the north end of Str. SE-213 with transitional Imix/Eznab ceramics indicating occupation toward the end of that cultural period.

South 2.90 to 3.50 km

Settlement drops off beginning at 2.9 km and picks up again around 3.5 km because the topography here is not conducive to habitation. The upper drainage of the Holmul passes through here, although there is no evidence of a permanent stream bed at this location. Further east and west pools form in deeper spots but they dry up fairly rapidly. The *Aguada Naranjal*, which is located on the SE corner of the 16 km² map of Tikal and is part of this drainage system usually retains water through the dry season. The sinkhole on the south side of the arroyo at 3.2 km is 8 meters deep measured from the upper lip on the south side and the flat floor in the center. A rather peculiar channel drains into it from a dense growth of *pita* (*Aechmae magdalenae*).

Apart from a small now entirely overgrown and possibly embanked *aguada*, there is no evidence of human activity

in this arroyo at this location on the survey strip. Poor drainage and flooding probably rendered this area unfavorable for settlement. The hill slope south of the arroyo also appears unfavorable for habitation, although there are some level spots where small plazas could have been constructed. Fifty meters or so SW of the sinkhole in 1965, we came upon the remains of a park surveyor’s camp left behind on one such flat patch of terrain.

South 3.50 to 6.50 km

Settlement picks up again in this section and clusters around the satellite site of Bobal. About 25 Plaza Plan 2 groups with a temple on the east can be recognized in this section although oddly enough the large complex of Bobal itself (Figure 5.4) lacks a temple structure which differentiates it from the satellite sites of Jimbal, Nava-jual, Chikin Tikal and from the Barringer Group (Strs. 6B-16/40 in Central Tikal). Three small structures (Strs. SE-269, 273, 275, and 279) may turn out to be temples upon closer inspection (Puleston 1983: figures 8, 13, 16, 3f and 14).

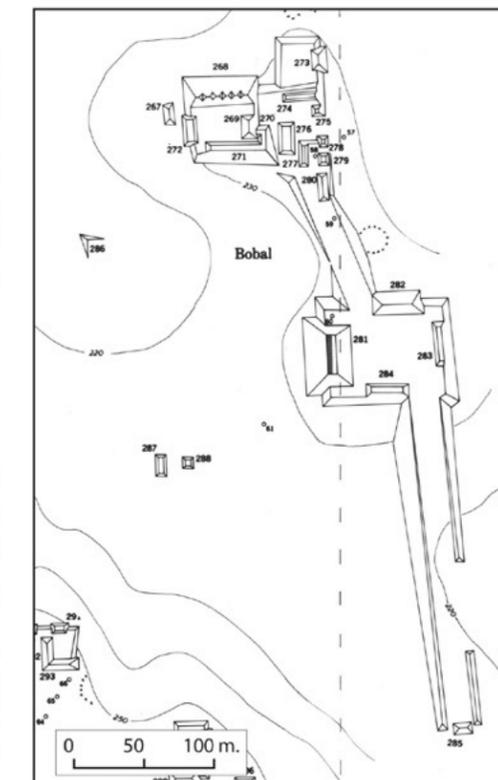
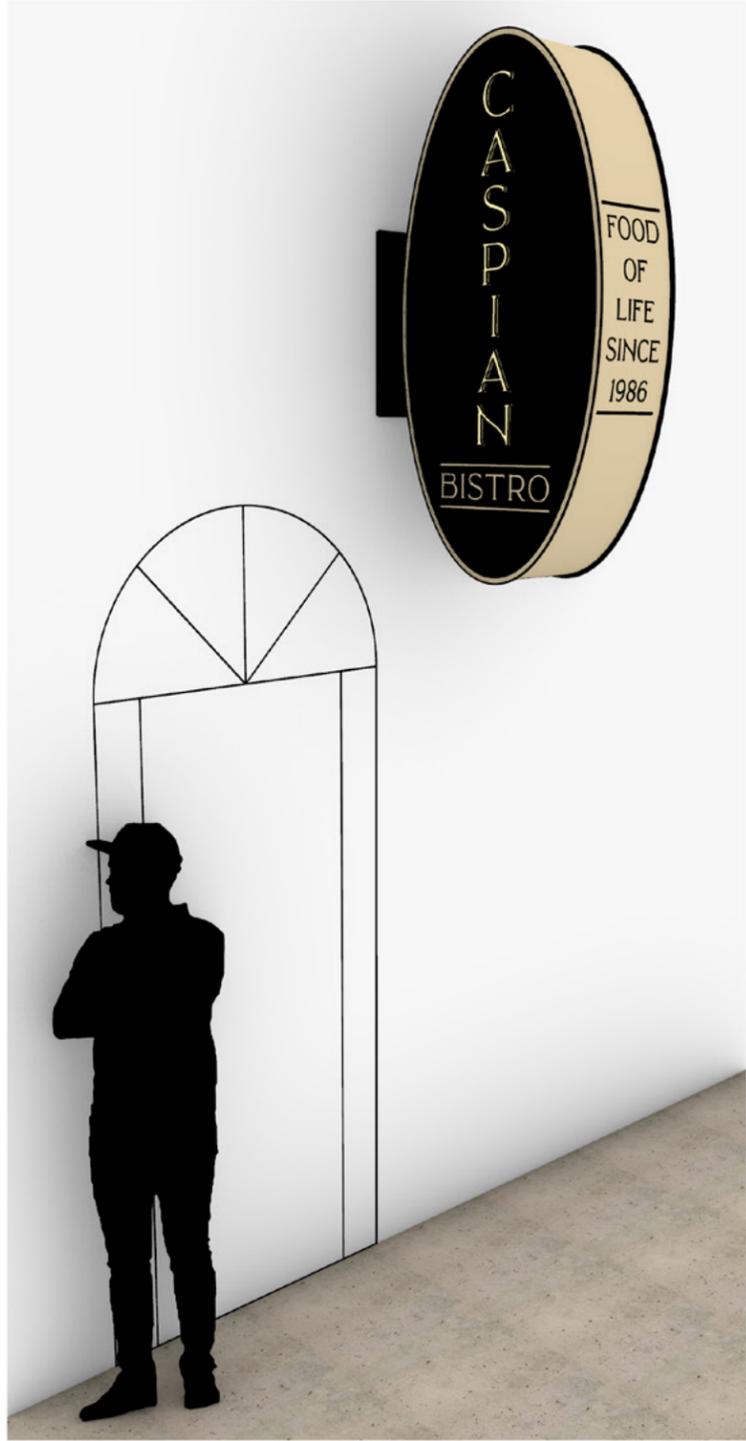
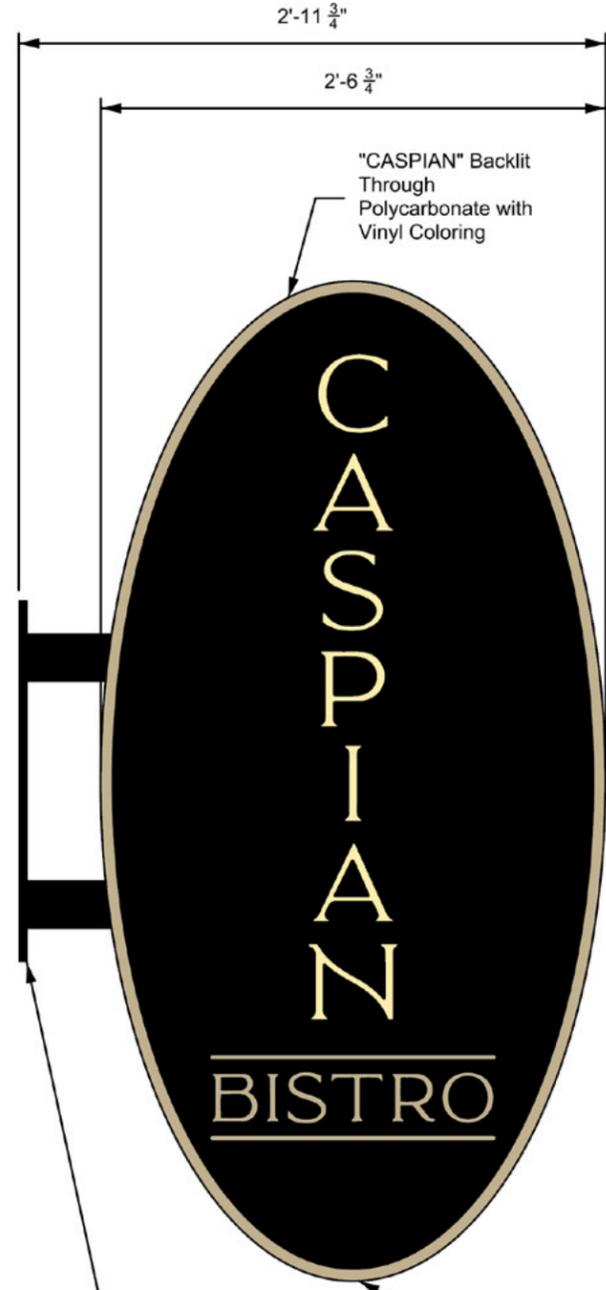


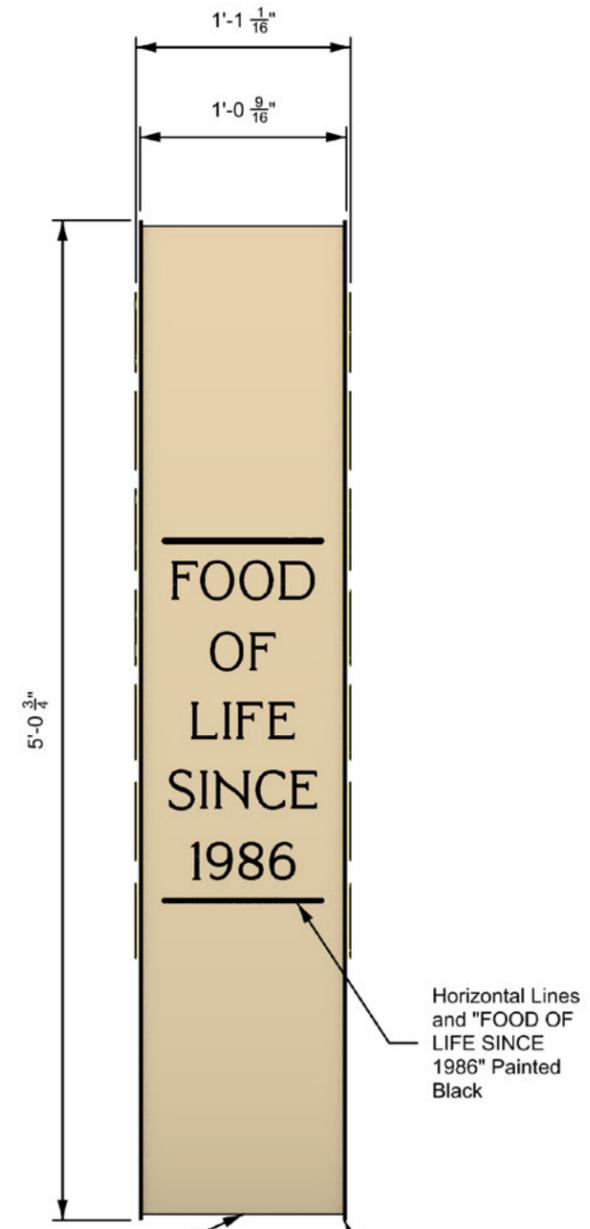
Figure 5.4 - South Survey Strip 4-5 km: Bobal. Note the causeway to the south which ends with a small structure like that of the Barringer Group and the Mendez Causeway by Temple VI. Like most satellite sites, Bobal is surrounded by vacant land.



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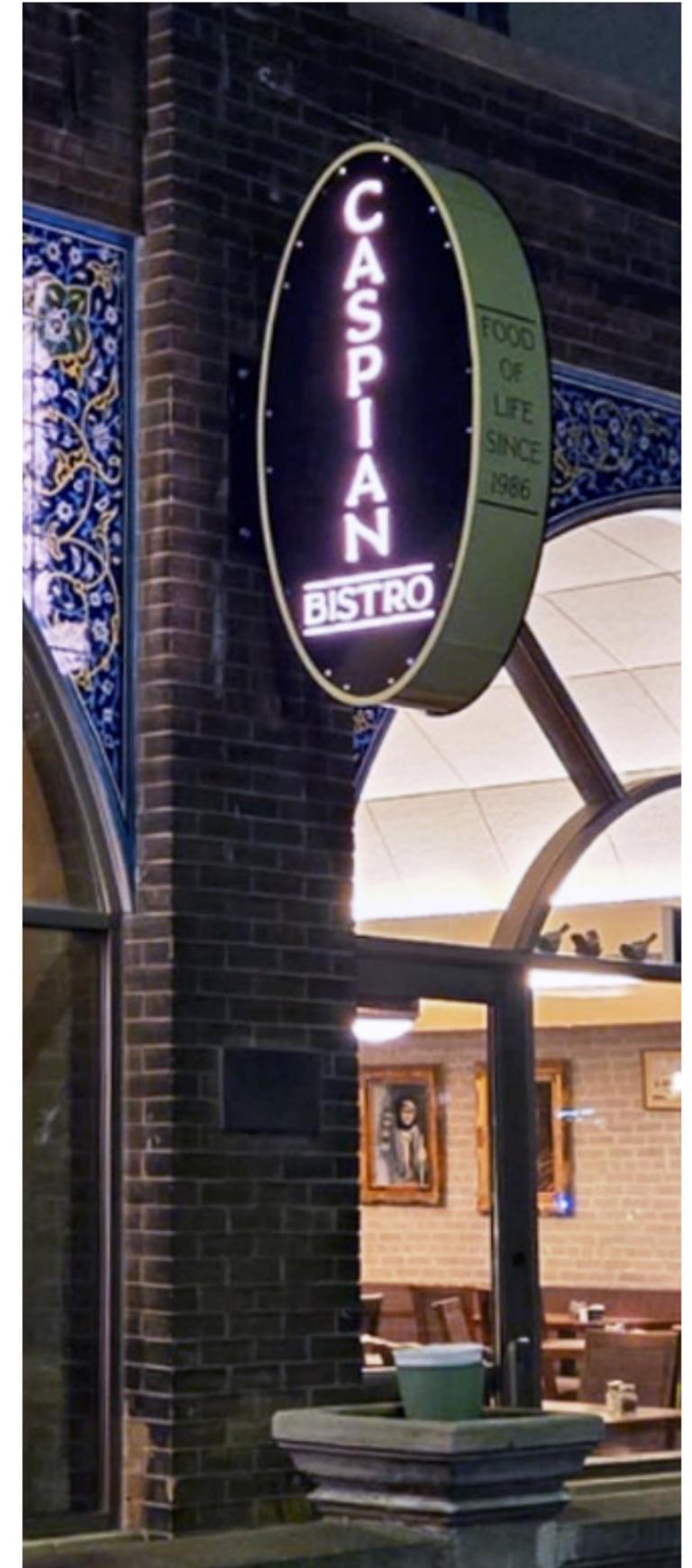
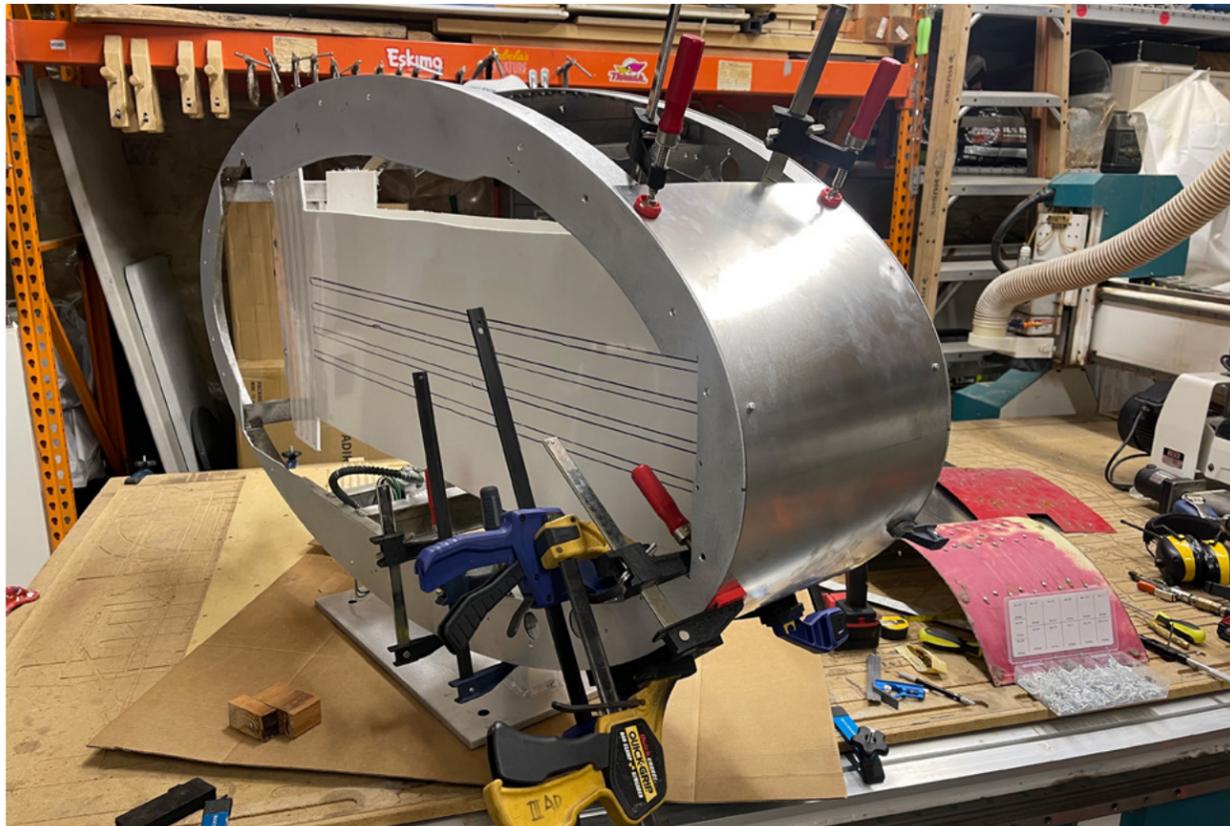


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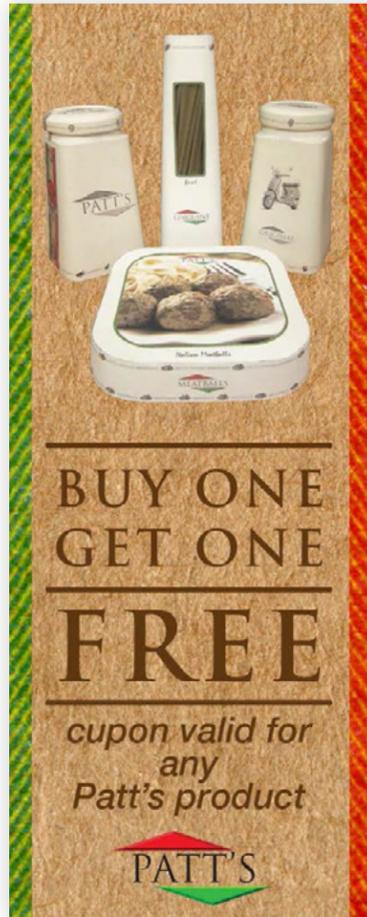
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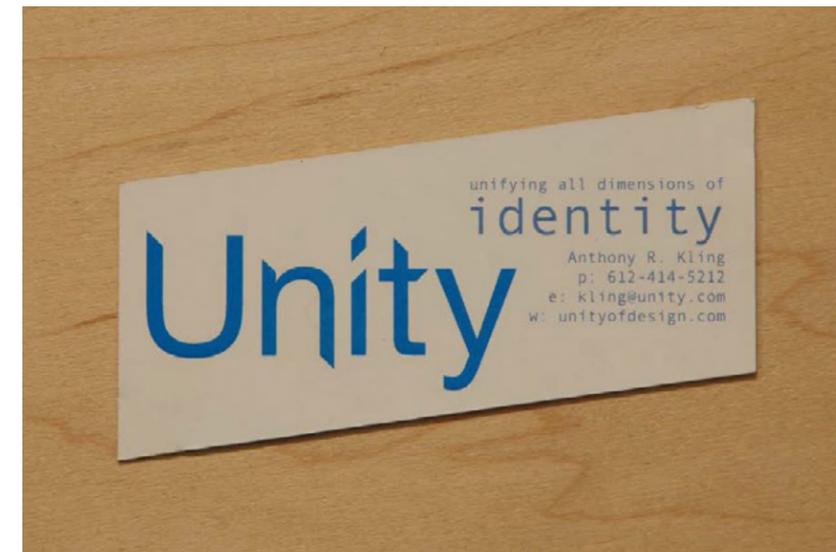
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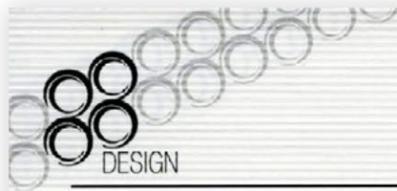
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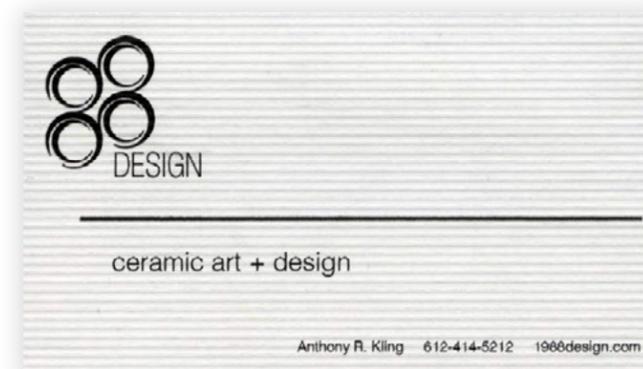
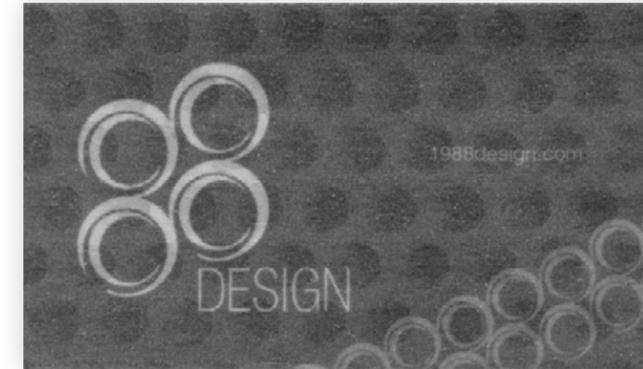
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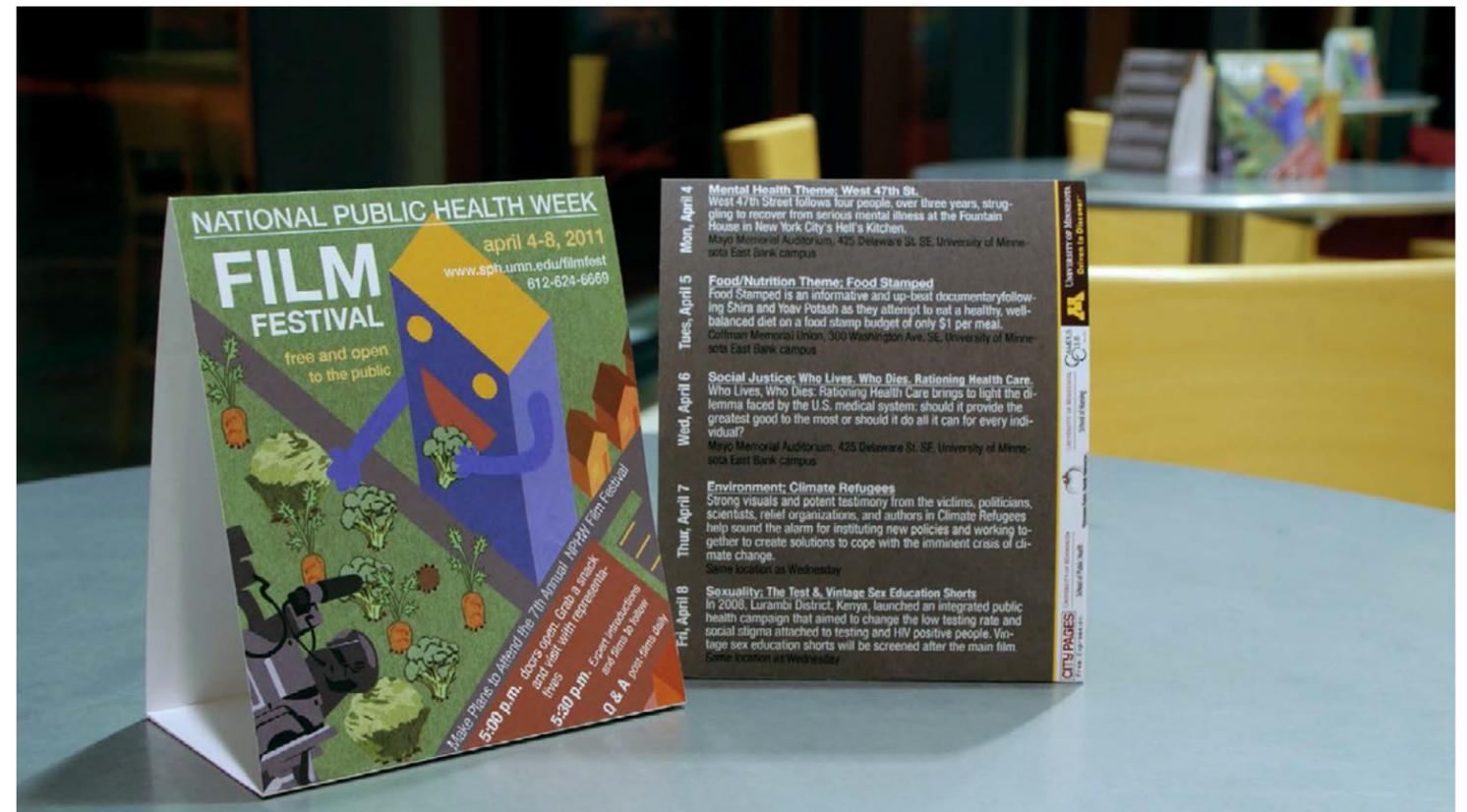
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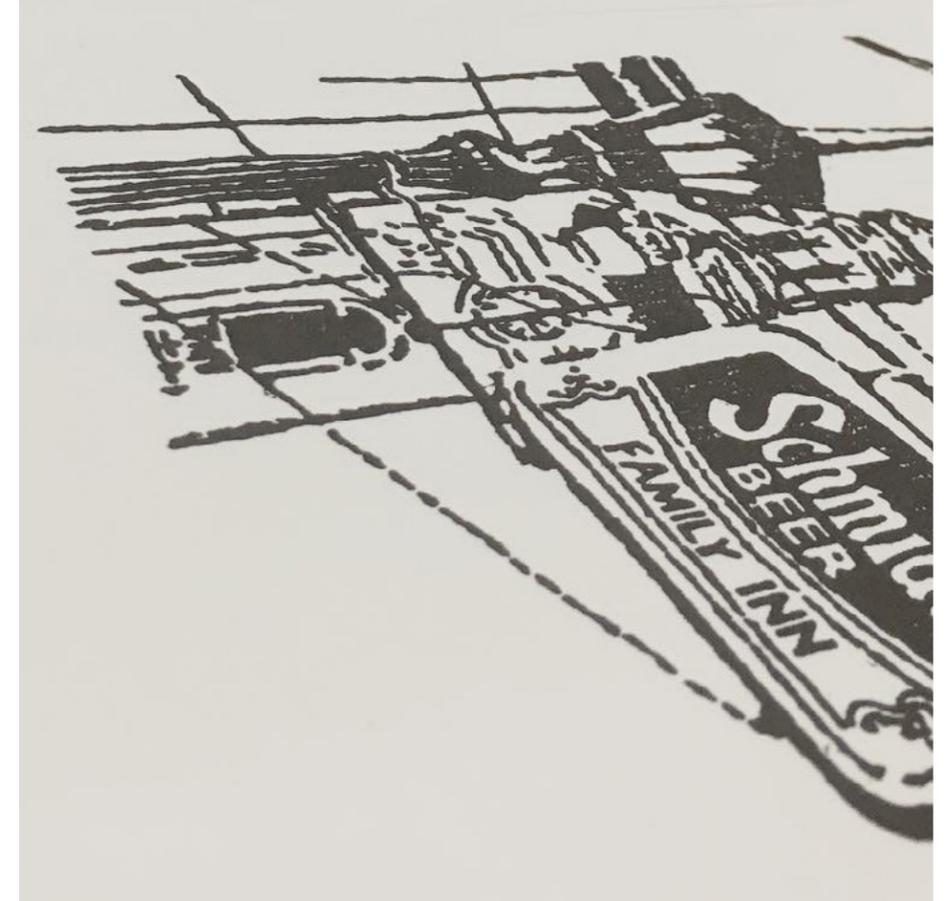
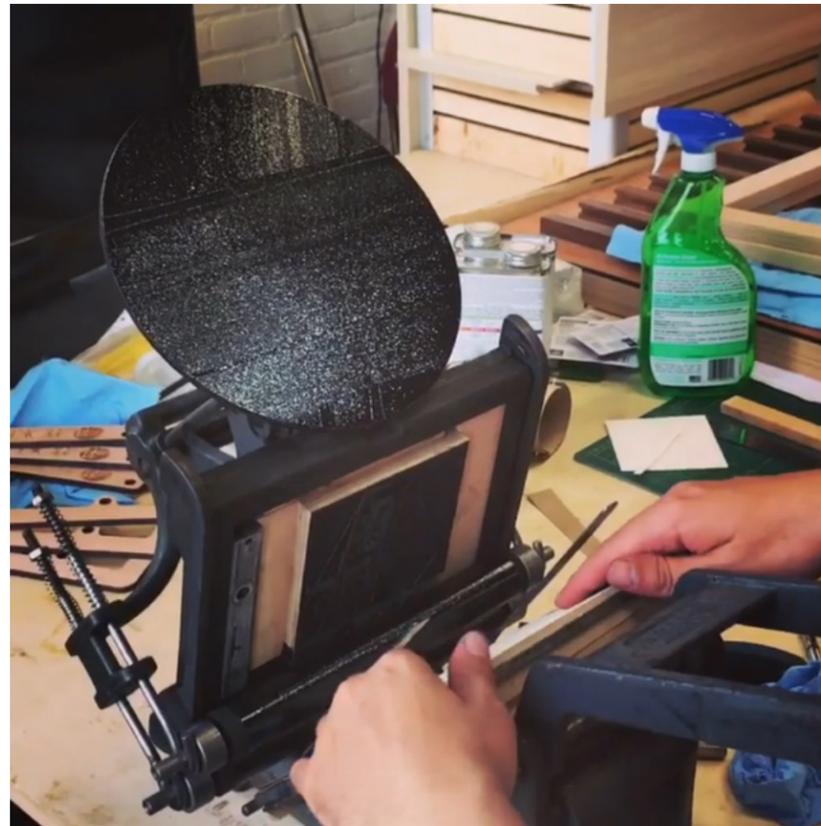
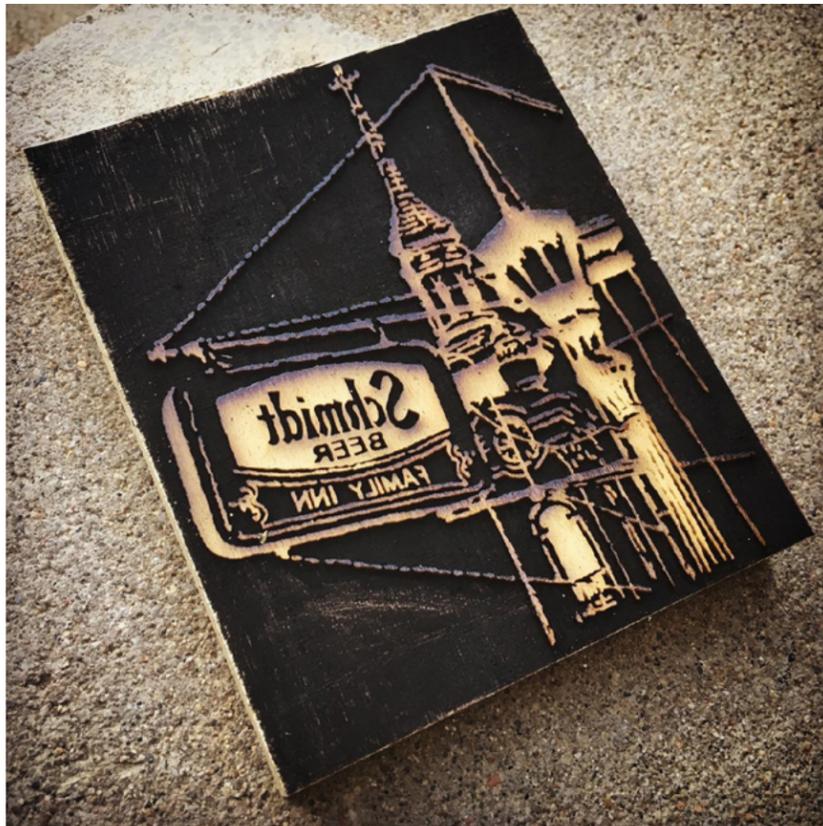
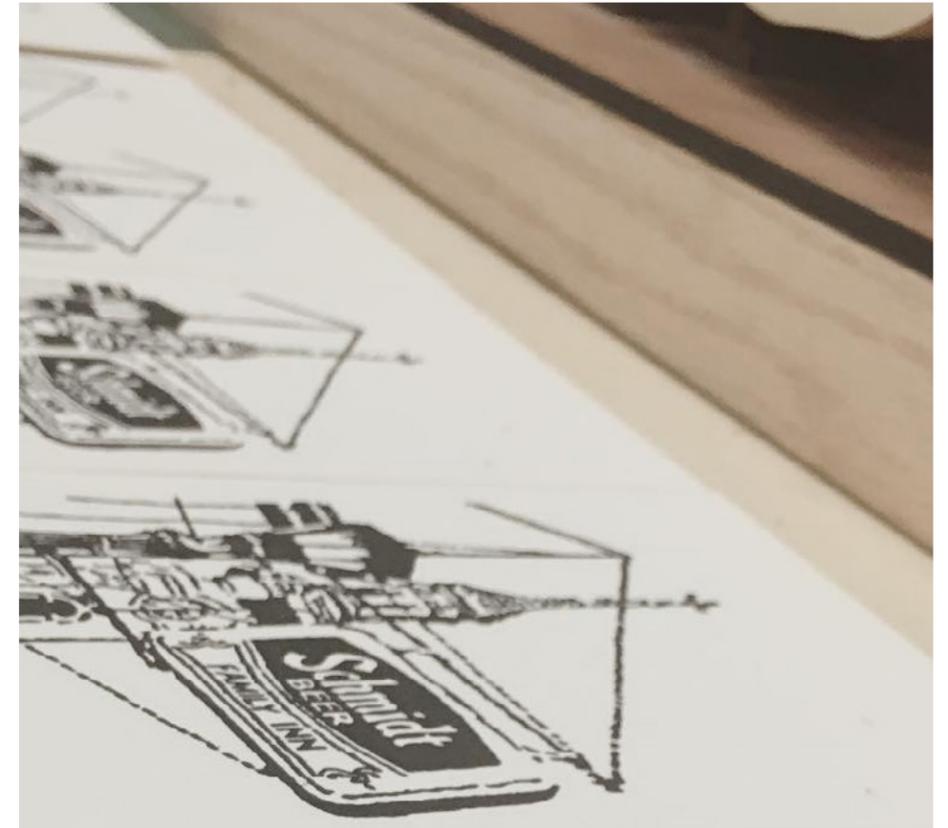
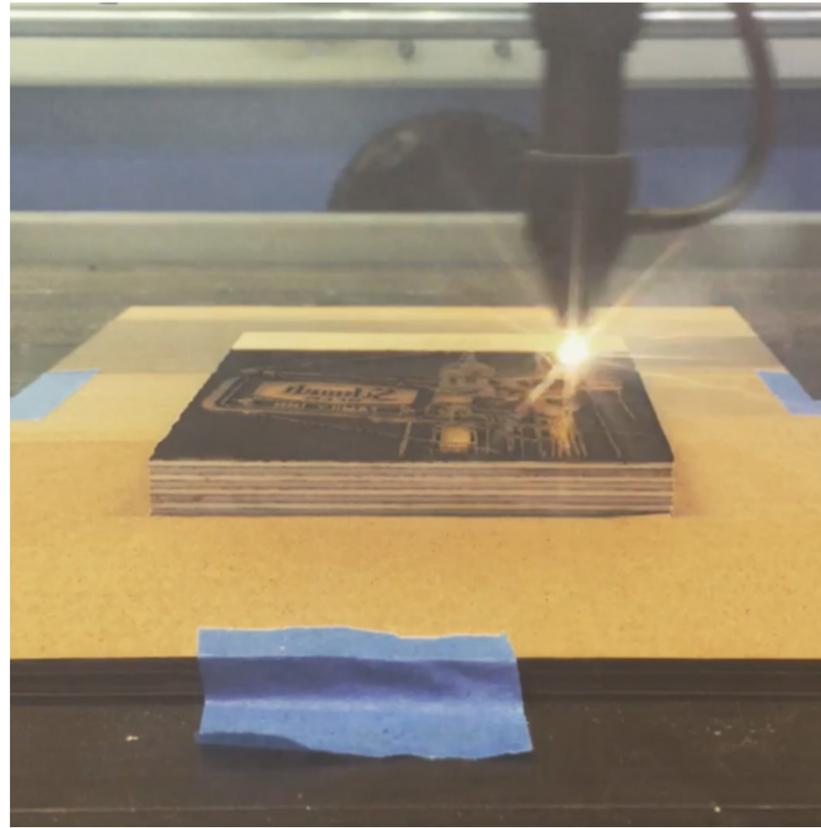
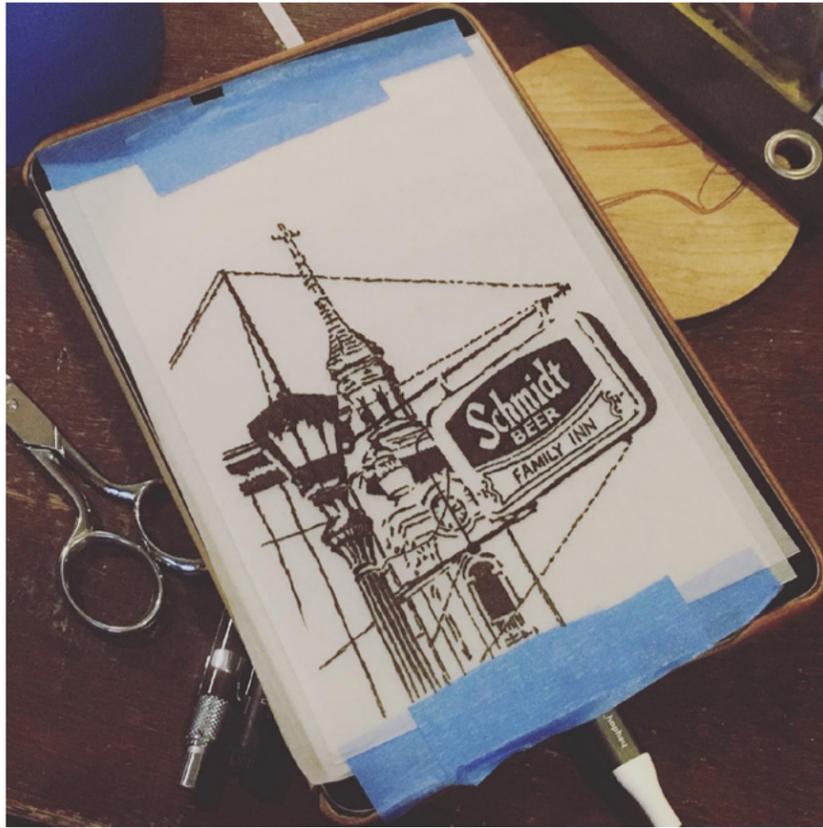
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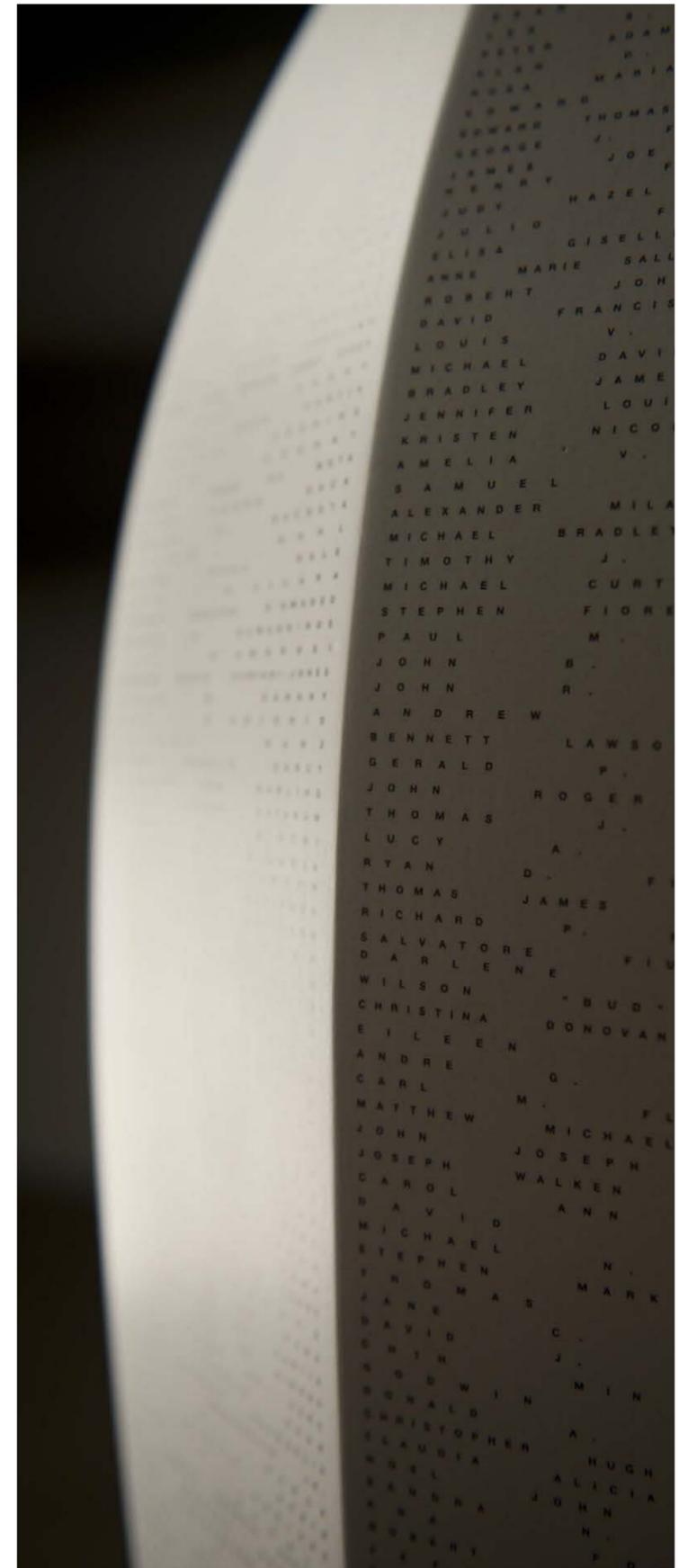
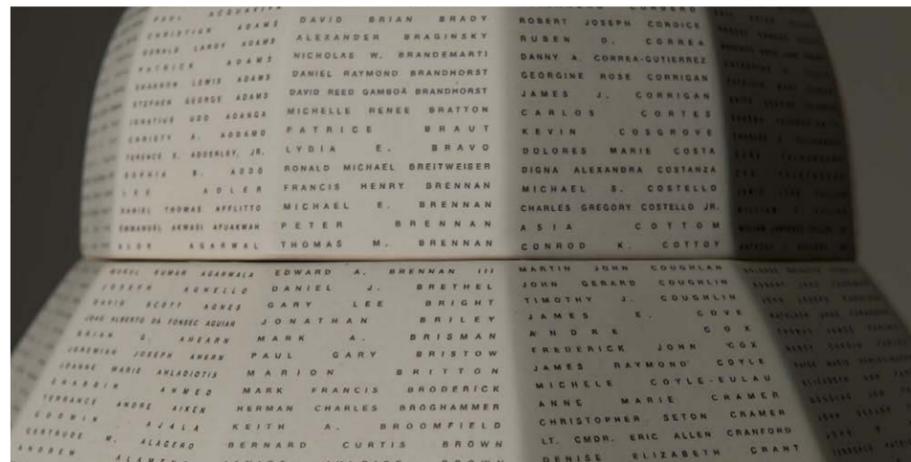
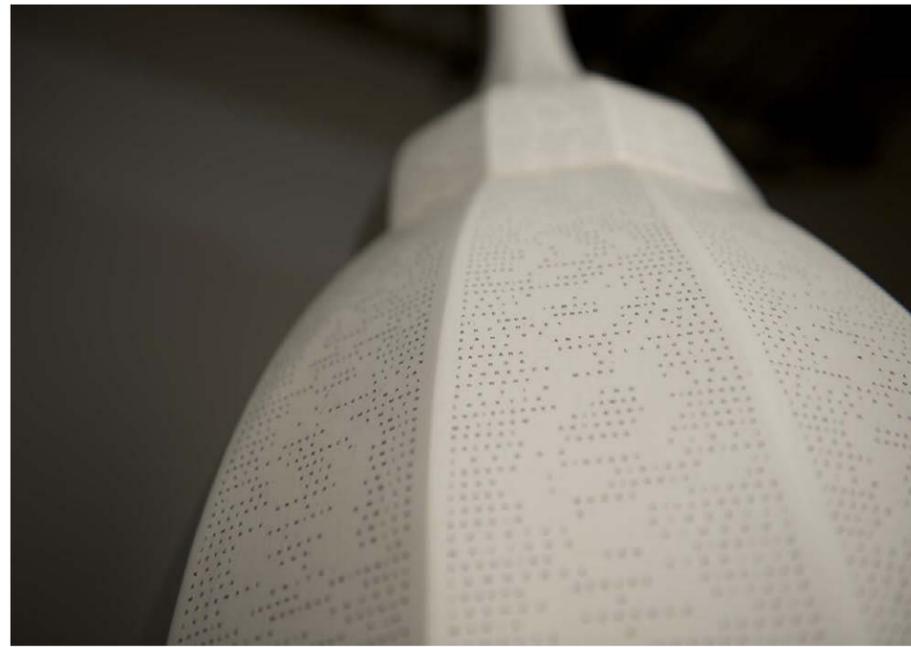
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