

# Signal Box Art Installations

**Dayton Blvd. + Signal Mountain Rd. (Waffle House)**



***My Backyard Birds***



## **Andi Kur**

Andi is a local painter and illustrator who comes to the world of art from a background in the biological sciences. She has a special fondness for painting birds and is very excited that her work was included in this public art project.

*Instagram: @Andi\_K\_Art*

"This piece is dedicated to recognizable and common songbirds that many people grow up seeing and hearing in their own backyards. I drew them in a style that poses them a bit like superheros in old pulp magazines, as both homage to their role in our city's biodiversity and to show my appreciation for the songs they provide to our own backyards."

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**Dayton Blvd. + Hedgewood Dr. (Ace Hardware)**



**Call and Respond**



## **Amanda Brazier**

Amanda is a painter living in Red Bank, Tennessee. Since 2011, she has been gathering and using local earth pigments in her paintings in order to connect more deeply with the history and material of place. She also teaches and facilitates programs for the public art organization Mark Making.

*Instagram: @ab.brazier*

"The colors, patterns, and calls of the Eastern Towhee, White-Throated Sparrow, Northern Flicker, and Ruby-Throated Hummingbird inspired the design."

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**Dayton Blvd. + Memorial Dr. (Taco Bell)**



**Mysterious Little White Bird**



## **Karen Estes**

Karen is a professional graphic designer, illustrator and muralist. She is part of Tennessee Valley Authority's Creative Communications team and serves on ArtsBuild's board of directors. Karen is also a nature enthusiast and pretty decent at whistling.

*Instagram: @otterhavverdesigns*

"I used to live in Red Bank and knew it is designated as a Bird Sanctuary. Along with that rich ecological heritage, the Cherokee Nation has a significant history and legacy in this area as well. When I saw the call for this project was "Our Southern Birds," it made me think of John Ross. John Ross was Principal Chief of the Cherokee Nation, and his Cherokee name was Mysterious Little White Bird. Cherokee legend held that here the tears of the Cherokee women fell on the Trail of Tears, a rose would bloom, giving other women hope and strength as they care for their children in hard times. I think that is beautiful, and it is my hope that this artwork inspires this community to have hope and strength. No doubt Emma Bell Miles demonstrated beauty inspiration through her illustrations. I hope these Chickadees and Cherokee Roses add beauty and joy to the Red Bank community."

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## **Dayton Blvd. + Morrison Springs (Meeting House)**



**Walk to Stringers Ridge**



### **Jessalyn Claire**

Jessalyn Claire is a visual artist based in Red Bank, with over 20 years of experience in a wide variety of mediums. Her recent works include the children's book, *Little Birder: A Field Guide to Birds of the Alphabet*, and a number of public art pieces within Chattanooga.

Instagram: [@jessalynclaire](https://www.instagram.com/jessalynclaire)

"This work is inspired by the birds and flora along the White Oak Connector Trail that connects my neighborhood to Stingers Ridge. It pays homage to my neighbors who have been part of providing blue bird boxes along the trail and through the park. The artwork is designed in the style of the illustrations from my children's alphabet book about birds. *Little Birder* was written and illustrated from my home in Red Bank."