Transitions:  
Works by  
Maria Yony López Marulanda  

Opening Reception:  
Second Friday,  
7.14.17, 6 – 8pm  

Maria Yony López Marulanda’s identity as an intensely social being fuels her work, as she strives to understand the experiences of mankind. Marulanda’s desire to uncover the varied motivations of Man is present throughout this series, which seeks to comprehend our tendencies towards chaos and self-destruction. Through the process of creating these highly conceptual pieces, she meticulously examines our seeming inability to learn from our mistakes, resulting in irreversible consequences affecting all living beings, as well as the Earth we inhabit.

.....we should ask ourselves about all of our achievements, throughout human history, of which we are responsible for having inflicted so much pain and destruction, in an inhuman way upon our only Home which is Earth and to our fellow beings; we are God’s greatest creation, and as superior beings of nature, we should comport ourselves as such. - Maria Yony López Marulanda

Despite this troubling presentation of our propensity towards barbarism and recklessness, López Marulanda asserts that with bold, united participation from all humans, we could halt this destruction once and for all. If we choose not to act in a way worthy of our status as superior beings, López Marulanda wonders if God would hesitate to annihilate the maelstrom which his own children have caused. With the willingness to cleanse his universe of iniquity, she theorizes, comes the willingness to remove all traces of humans from the Earth we are so intent on destroying.
López Marulanda's work stresses the importance of preservation, not just for ourselves, but for the future of those who come after us. It portrays the urgency with which we must aim to do better by one another and by our home planet. She laments the missed opportunity to avoid our current state of affairs, had we only examined other societies, ancient and modern, in an attempt to learn how to work in solidarity, with healthy coexistence and shared success.

Oh! If we could only turn back our eyes, to have the ability to observe through the pristine perspective of the universal children! We would recover our calm and, with it, the harmony of our world, which is the mission of the Indigo Children. May God permit that they are enough to achieve the most hopeful goal for planet Earth.
- Maria Yony López Marulanda