

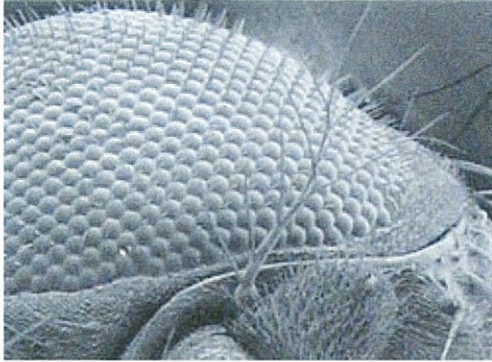
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### Fly-er

They're known as pesky and annoying. Yet, when magnified they become an art form — at least in Images from Science, an exhibition of scientific photography showing at ArtStreet gallery through March 26.



*Fruit Fly – Drosophila melanogaster, 2007* by Scott Streiker is one of the photographs in the exhibit. The little pest, displayed at 120 degrees of magnification, is from UD's Nanoscale Engineering Science and Technology Laboratory, taken in conjunction with a graduate biology class. Streiker is the lab's microscopist.

When staring at the work, it looks like a fine abstract painting. The meticulous rows of spheres with wispy strands form the beast's structure. Wrapping lines spin tightly around the spherical mass of round and block shapes, almost hiding its true identity.

Other beauties to be found include a songbird in flight, tick feeding on human flesh, 6-month old fetus and honeybee licking sugar. The works making up the exhibition, organized by the Rochester Institute of Technology, span universities across North America, Europe and Australia.

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