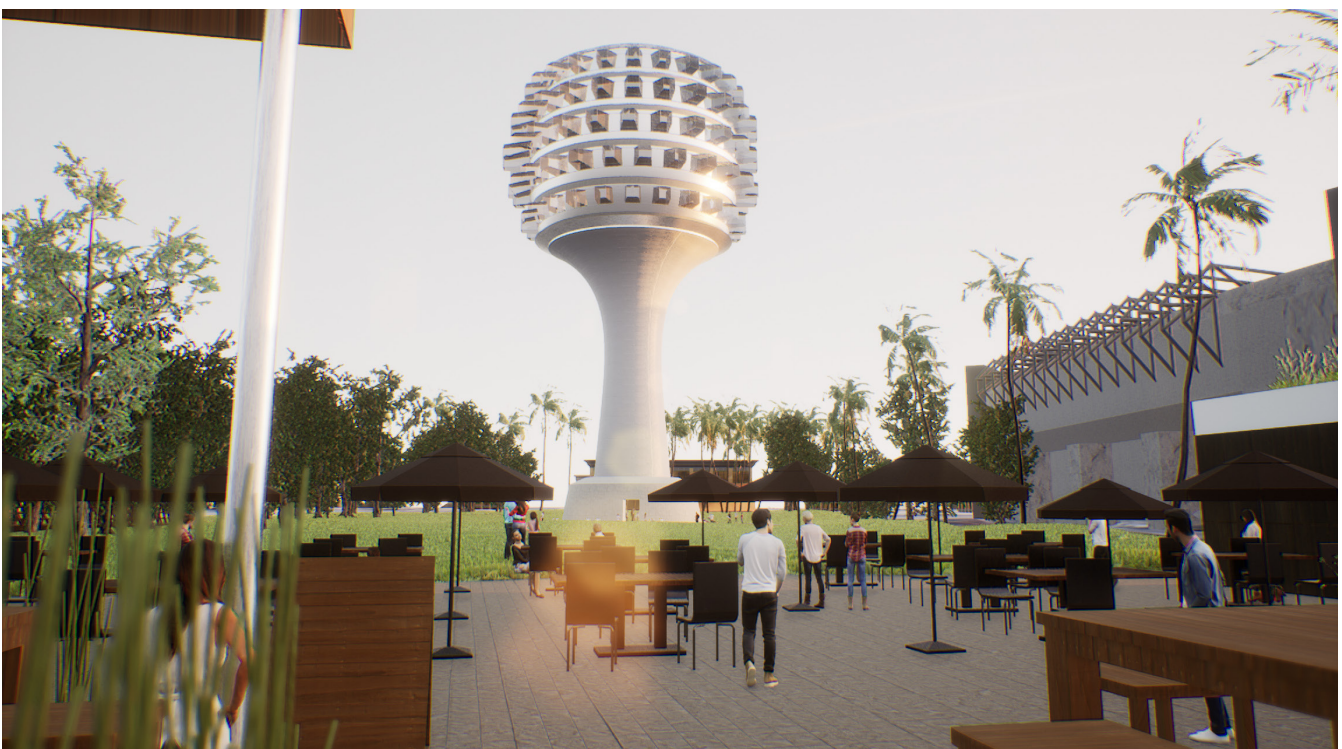




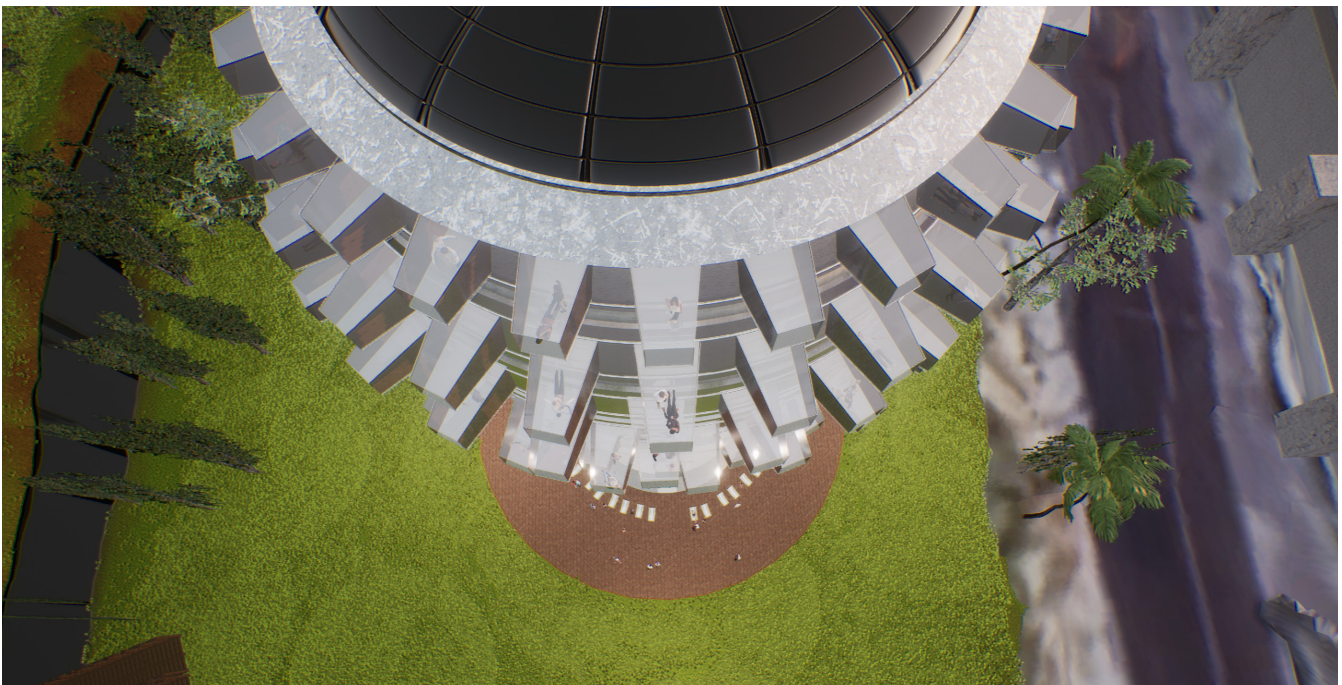
View from Guadalupe River



View from Park Cafe



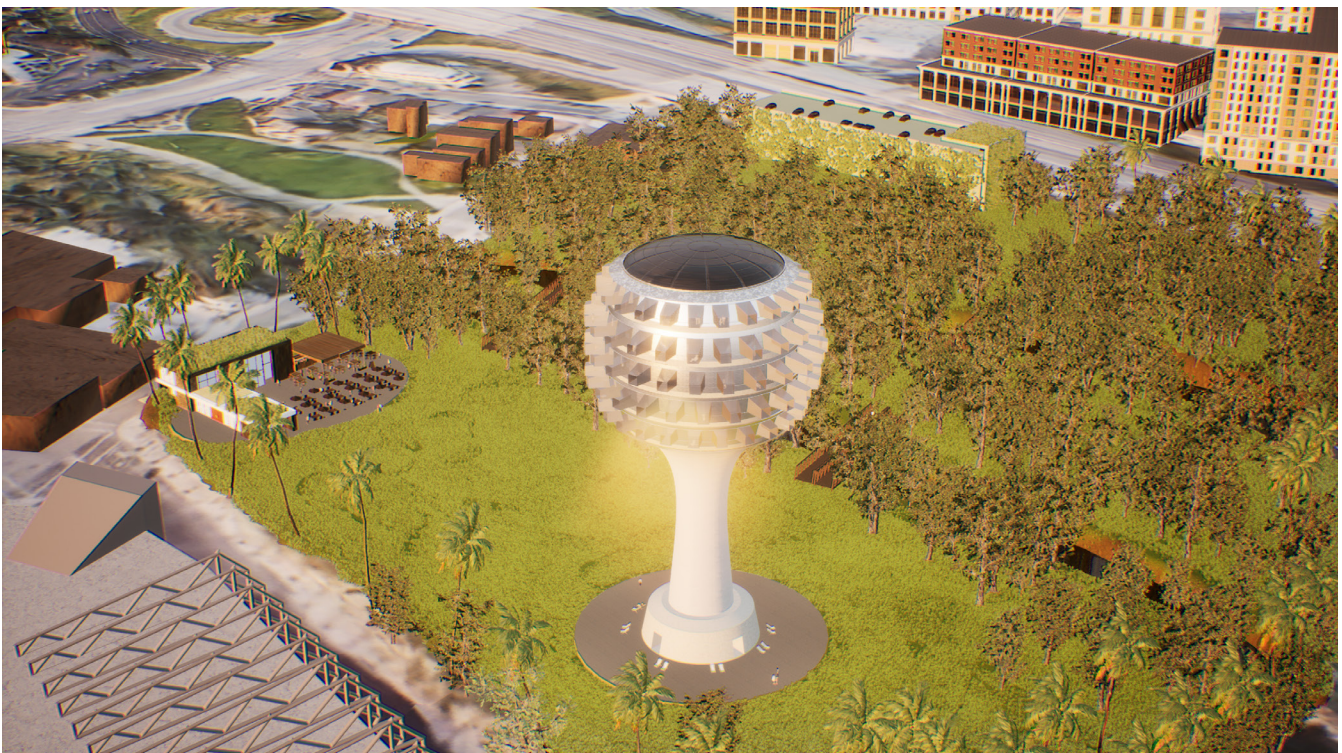
Cantilevered glass rooms protrude from the rotating platforms, suspending people in mid-air



Visitors inside cantilevered glass rooms can make eye-contact with other rooms or people standing at ground level, 200ft below



When people lie down in the prisms they become “human gargoyles”



Site Overview: Park Cafe on the left
Welcome building on top center right



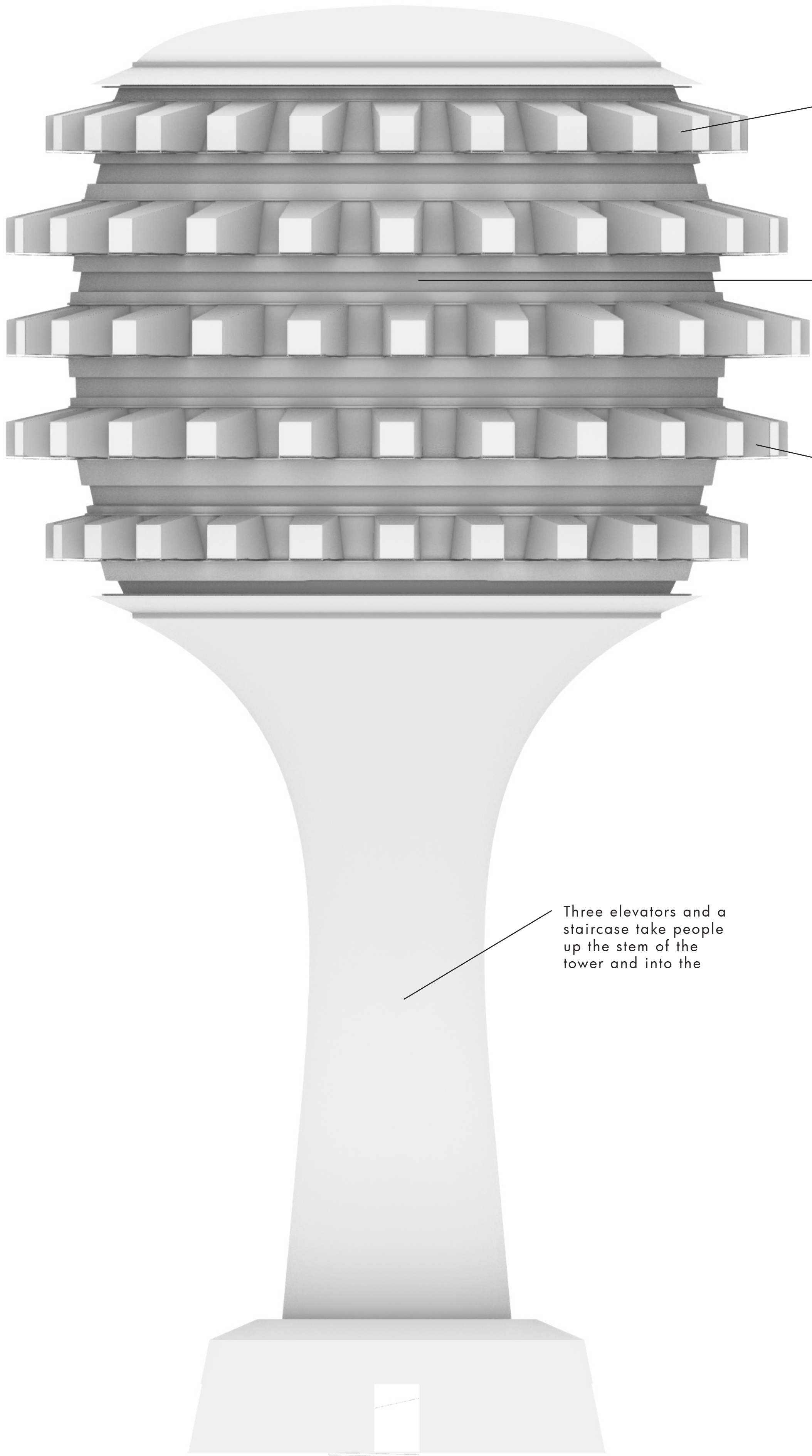
The tower is inspired by the cogged-wheel columns of Charles Babbage’s programmable computer for which Ada Lovelace wrote software



The tower has five levels that rotate independently. The “cogs” recursively calculate pi using Ramanujan’s algorithms



Individual glass rooms are tapered and truncated and can fit multiple visitors



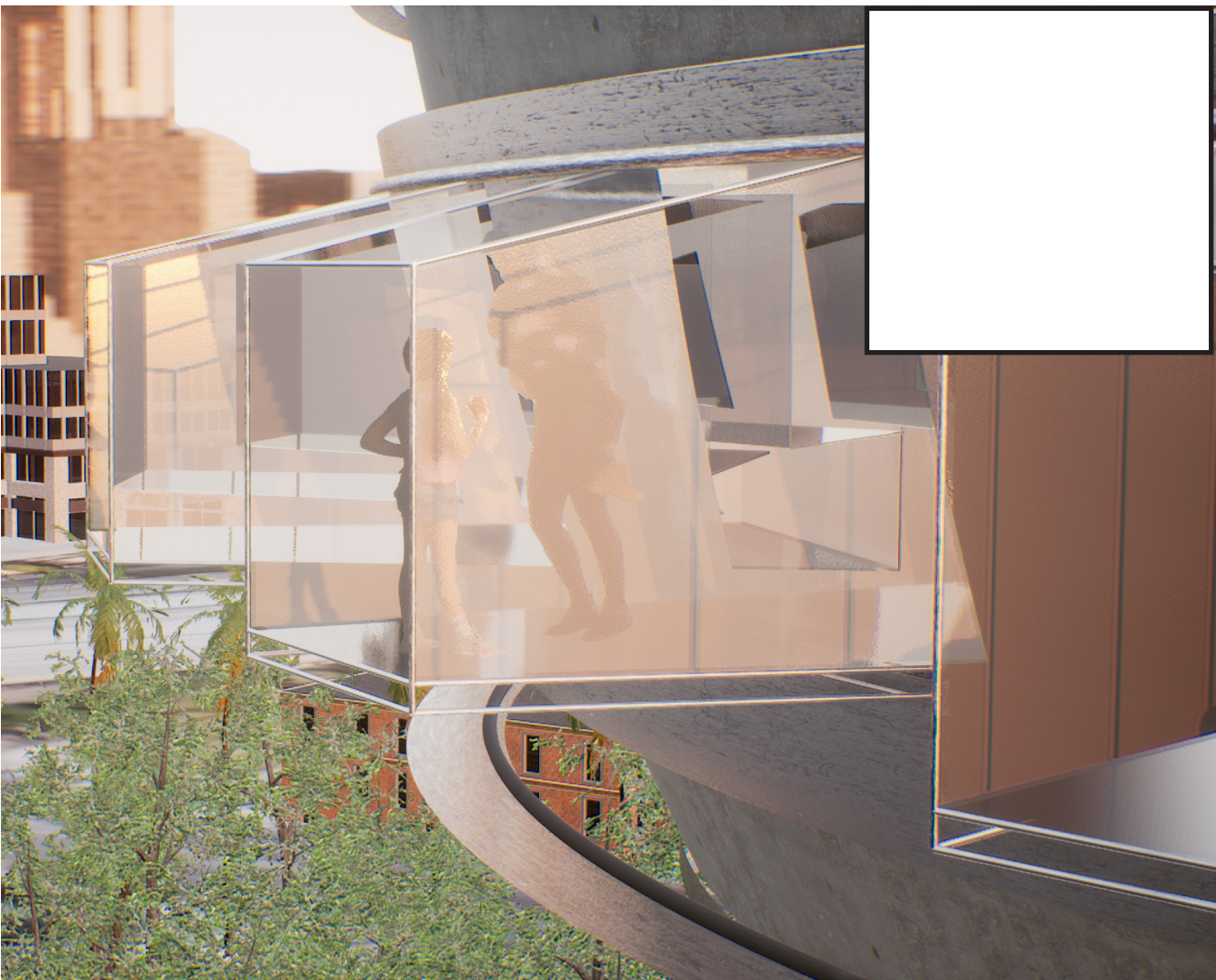
Five platforms rotate at different speeds and directions. They move slowly with a maximum speed of one 360 rotation every 30 minutes

A vast spherical interior space interconnects by ramps and stairs so that visitors can go to any of the five different rotating levels

Each level has 24 cantilevered glass prisms each measuring x by x where up to 3 people can see San Jose pass by

Three elevators and a staircase take people up the stem of the tower and into the

Tower dimensions: 200' high, 60' diameter footprint



Close-up of cantilevered glass volumes



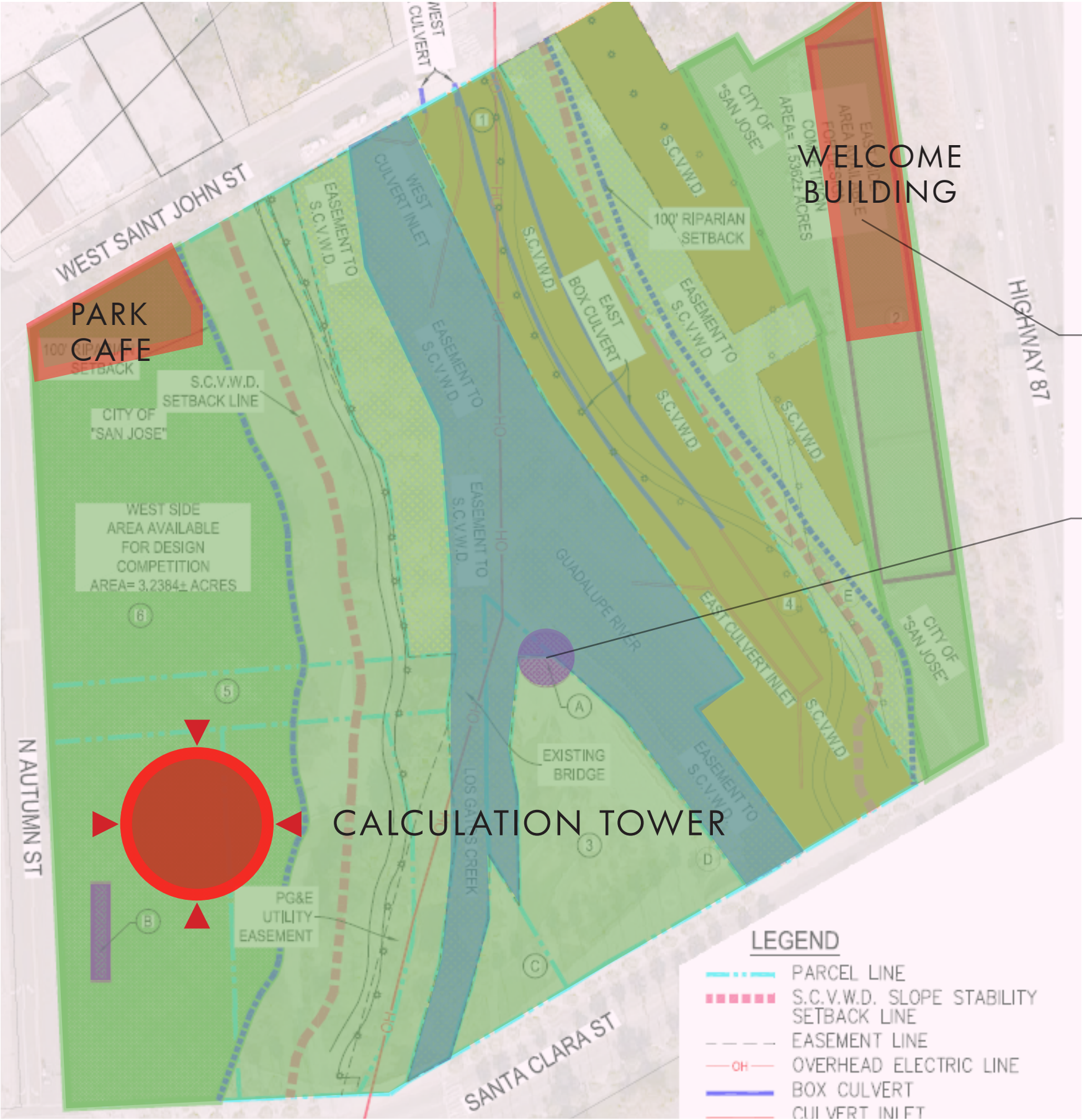
Inside one of the glass volumes looking west



Lounge seating at the base of the tower lets visitors observe others in the rings above as they slowly rotate around

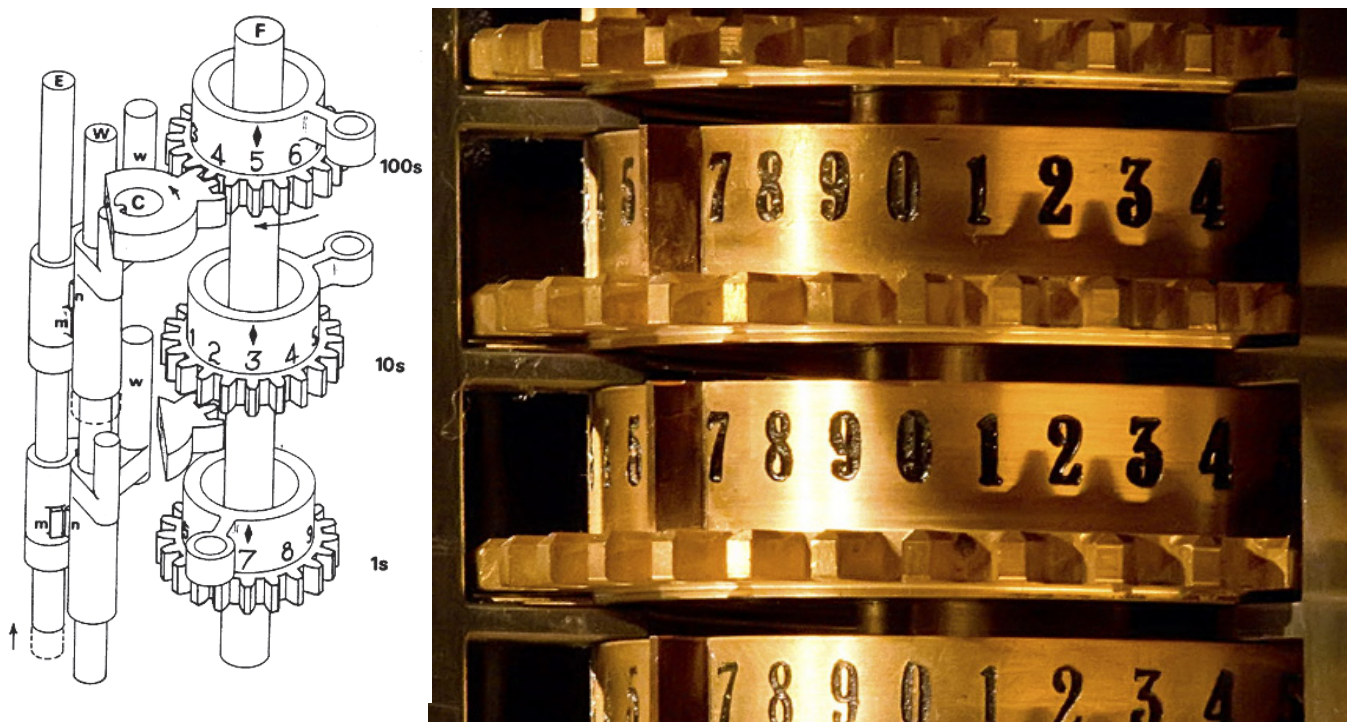


Inspired by the California state flower, the California Poppy



Parking, information, ticket sales, lost and found, first aid

New and existing bridges take people from Welcome building to tower across the river



Cogged wheels in Charles Babbage's XIX Century mechanical computer, the "Analytical Engine"



BALERO MOLINILLO SONAJA MARACA

The shape is inspired by Mexican instruments and toys

