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SLEUTH OF BEARS

Edwin & Veronica Dam de Nogales
Lynn Valley Mall (Plaza)

Sleuth of Bears gathers playfully around the familiar sense of home. The sculptures invite a moment of pause to reflect upon the magnificent creatures, whose territories have extended throughout Lynn Valley and across BC.



IN(essence)

Edwin & Veronica Dam de Nogales
Lynn Valley Mall (at 27TH Street)

In(essence) is a lasting reminder of the fragile beauty of nature, as the deer innocently lifts its head to the sky. With rich colours and elongated form, it creates a passageway symbolic of quiet living, of being one with the woods, of silent majestic encounters with wildlife, and of embracing a pause in time



LV WILDLIFE PANELS

Edwin & Veronica Dam de Nogales
Lynn Valley Town Centre

There are many species of wildlife that can be regularly spotted in and around Lynn Valley. Several of the most common, the eagle, black bear, coyote, salmon and deer can be found depicted on sculptural bronze panels around this Bosa project development.



LYNN VALLEY CROSSING

Philip & Kirsty Robbins

Community History Centre (Lynn Valley)

The shared driveway between Lynn Valley Elementary School and the North Vancouver Community History Centre, was selected as the ideal location to display the Lynn Valley Crossing metal banners. One side of the banners features images of familiar wildlife that inhabit the Lynn Valley (eagle, black bear, salmon, beaver). The opposite side features historical references to the area's local history.



THE MASTS

Samuel Roy-Bois

Moodyville Park

Through the use of verticality and various color fabric, the work aims to evoke the ships masts and flags that were found at the nearby Moodyville docks, where Africans, Chileans, Polynesians, Chinese, Americans, English, Irish, Scots, Swedes, Norwegians and Indigenous people worked. The sculpture also speaks to the need to devise, by any means possible, common visual anchors and landmarks.



QUEENSBURY TREE FROG

Eric Neighbour

Moodyville Park

After receiving a much needed makeover the Queensbury Tree Frog is now relocated in a picturesque spot overlooking the children's playground at Moodyville Park. This giant reptile was originally created in 2007 as a community art project lead by Queensbury Elementary School Parent Advisory Committee.



SKY HARBOUR

Maskull Lasserre
13th & Lonsdale

Defying gravity, this boat with elongated oars, “floats” high above the heads of people in the plaza. Boats and harbours occupy a near-universal place in our imagination. As deeply human metaphors they evolve notions of journey, shelter, hope, and endurance. A simple row boat can carry within it the whole weight of human endeavor.



PACIFIC TREE FROG MOBILE

Doug Taylor
Semisch Park (Lower Lonsdale)

This wind activated weathervane in Semisch Park is designed to delight both young and old. Animated only by the breeze the mobile changes orientation, speed and appearance perpetually. The sculpture is inspired by the artist’s ventures into the forests of North Vancouver where the nightly symphony of Pacific Chorus Frogs (*Pseudacris regilla*) can be heard. These tiny tree dwellers are found over much of the West Coast, creating a sound field that is often used to induce relaxation and sleep.



PHANTOM LANDSCAPE

Glen Anderson
711 - 14th Street

Phantom Landscape, is a continuous mosaic narrative describing the glacial processes that formed the area thousands of year ago and beyond, and transition into elements describing animal and human presences.

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