

Park Crawl

PUBLIC ART IN PARKS

GET TO KNOW SURREY'S PARKS THROUGH A DIFFERENT LENS!

This Week SOAK UP NATURE WHILE CHECKING OUT DIVERSE PUBLIC ART.





1 HOLLAND PARK

13428 Old Yale Road

Floraforms & Seeds of Change is a series of large-scale metal sculptures based on flowers, leaves, seeds and seedpods, located throughout the park. They refer to edible and medicinal plants with a rich history amongst First Nations cultures. *Artist: Bruce Voyce*



Look for a series of **pebble mosaic** artworks on walls and walkways throughout the park. The artist worked with river rocks to build complex yet simply stunning mandala, wheel and floral designs, referencing cultural and natural motifs. *Artist: Glen Andersen*



2 GREEN TIMBERS GREENWAY

Adjacent to Fraser Highway, southeast of 96 Avenue

Continuum: From Seed to Shelter consists of six large-scale, inter-related sculptures mounted atop cedar poles, honouring the history and ecology of Green Timbers Urban Forest and paying homage to the Western cedar tree. *Artist: Eric Robertson*

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3 BEAR CREEK BRIDGE

8448 King George Boulevard

We Are All Connected to This Land features three salmon (male, female and two-spirited), a sun, an eagle, a moon and a wolf, mirrored on the other side, showing how we are all connected to the land. This project is one of a series of initiatives by the City of Surrey to include visual representations of reconciliation on civic facilities and infrastructure. *Artist: Phyllis Atkins*

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4 KWOMAIS POINT PARK

1367 128 Street

Kwomais: A Place of Vision is a large mosaic representing the four elements of earth, air, water and fire, found at the park's entrance plaza. The ouroboros, a symbol of the eternal circle of life, inspired the circular design and suggests constant transformation. The mosaic creatures refer to guardians or guides welcoming visitors to the park. *Artists: Connie Glover and Deborah Putman*



5 REDWOOD PARK

17900 20 Avenue

Along the park's main trail, look for **Redwood Forest Mysteries**, a drinking fountain formed like a tree stump embedded with sculptures of animals and portraits of Redwood Park's original homesteaders, Peter and David Brown. The old stump underscores the interconnectedness of the park's creatures with its forest. *Artist: Derek Rowe*



6 HAZELGROVE PARK

7080 190 Street

Water Guardians resembles a red large umbrella and can be found on top of a low grassy mound. It playfully responds to the theme of water, with its canopy symbolic of a water lily and four stylized frogs sitting on the "lily pad". Design elements are created from Coast Salish iconography. *Artist: Susan Point*

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7 FRANK HURT PARK

13828 77 Avenue

Eagle Calling, combining Haida art with a contemporary aesthetic, looks upward and outward with inspiring strength, giving us a glimpse of the spirit world. Red is a traditional primary colour in Northwest Coast art, symbolizes the supernatural and the force of the spirit. *Artist: Robert Davidson*

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8 FLEETWOOD PARK

15802 80 Avenue

Gnomon, located in the park's perennial garden, is inspired by the notion of a sundial marking time. The artwork tells the story of the passage of time in the growth, change and appearance of Fleetwood's historic community landmarks. *Artist: i.e. creative (Cheryl Hamilton and Mike Vandermeer)*