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The great outdoors are even greater, all thanks to the Vancouver Biennale's public art pieces **BY JILL VON SPRECKEN // PHOTOS BY KK LAW**

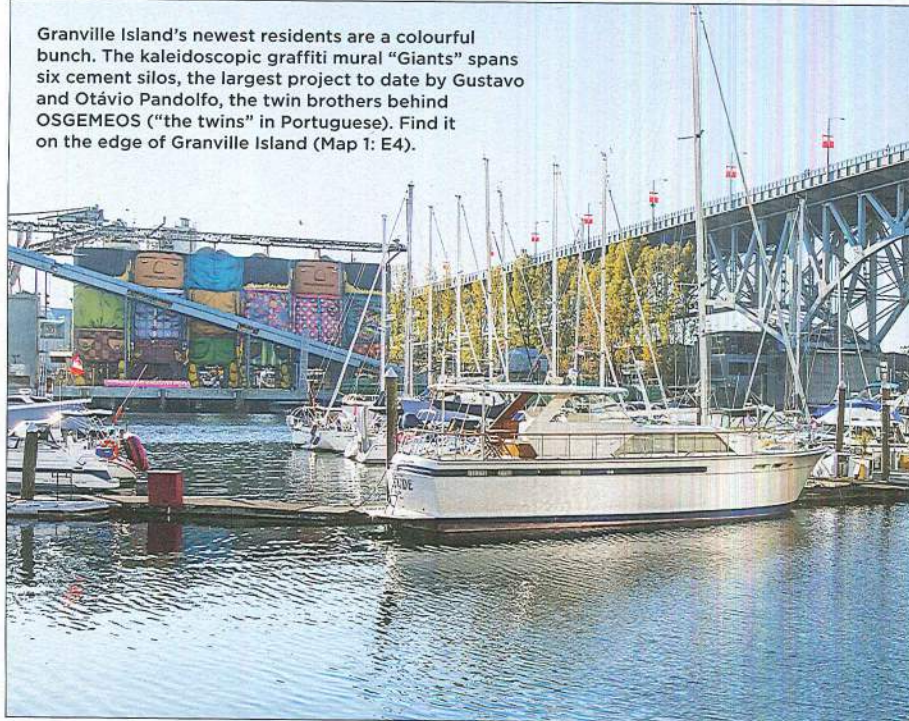
Vibrant and sculptural, Jonathan Borofsky's "Human Structures Vancouver" represents humanity's connection to one another through a towering ensemble of 64 candy-coloured figures. It's not just a metaphor, either—the artwork regularly draws a crowd for photo ops and climbing attempts. Our favourite part? Glimpses of False Creek, seen right through it. Find it at the edge of Olympic Village (Map 1: E6).



Who says art has to be stuffy? Certainly not Cosimo Cavallaro, the artist behind "Love Your Beans." Don't be shy: the technicolour jellybeans are meant to be touched, in an attempt to break down boundaries between objects and people. Find it in Charleson Park (Map 1: F5).




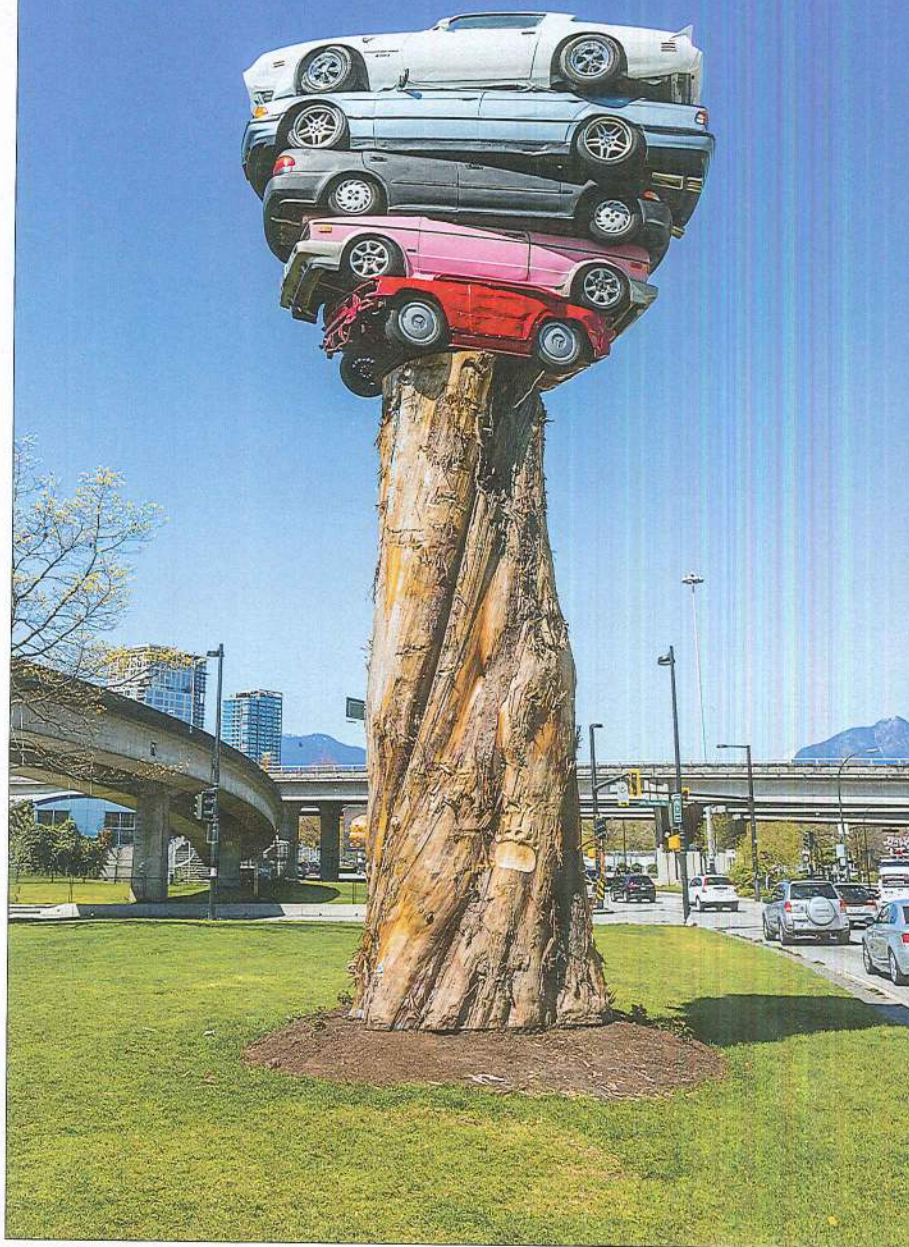
Granville Island's newest residents are a colourful bunch. The kaleidoscopic graffiti mural "Giants" spans six cement silos, the largest project to date by Gustavo and Otávio Pandolfo, the twin brothers behind OSGEMEOS ("the twins" in Portuguese). Find it on the edge of Granville Island (Map 1: E4).



Internationally acclaimed artist and activist Ai Weiwei is known for speaking his mind, despite attempts by the Chinese government to silence him. The elegant-yet-formidable "F Grass" spells out a calligraphic "F" using 1,328 tufts of iron grass. In Mandarin, the word "grass" closely resembles the F-word, a tongue-in-cheek message against censorship. Find it in Harbour Green Park (Map 1: B5).



This isn't your ordinary traffic jam. Marcus Bowcott's "Trans Am Totem" makes a statement on our throwaway consumer culture by turning smashed-up automobiles into art that has no expiry date. Find it at Quebec St. and Milross Ave., adjacent to Science World (Map 1: D7). 



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