



THE BALLAD OF ROCKY THE SQUIRREL AND ANDY THE HUMMER
PROOF OF CONCEPT MURAL COMPLETED JUNE 12, 2020

Mural: 44" square mural in acrylic paints, graffiti-proof varnish and hardener
Location: Mash Gas & Food, 22 Bryant Way, Orinda CA 94563
Owner: Mo Mashhoon
Artist: Bill Carmel, MFA, Lamorinda Arts Council Co-Curator

FLORA AND FAUNA LEGEND, LOCATION AND NOMENCLATURE

1. Top left, blue Walking Iris, *Neomarica caerulea* spp.
2. Below Walking Iris, on right and left, *Zantedeschia* or Dwarf Cala lilies, yellow bicolor
3. Under Cala to far left, pink *Cosmos bipinnatus*
4. Base of Cala lily leaves on left and right, white pansies, *Viola x wittrockiana*
5. Base of Cala lily leaves on right, yellow striped with magenta *Calebrachoa hybrid Superbells 'Holy Moly'*
6. Far left corner of window box, California gray squirrel, *Sciurus griseus*, offering Bee Balm flower nectar to Anna's hummingbird
7. *Monarda didyma* stem and large red flower, also known as Bee Balm, Bergamot Mint and Oswego Teaⁱ
8. Top middle of window box above red Bee Balm, large white pansies, *Viola x wittrockiana*
9. Pink *Cosmos bipinnatus* with daisy like petals to right of white pansies
10. Below pink Cosmos, Grandiflora single pink Petunia, *Petunia x hybrida*
11. To right of pink Cosmos, Forget-me-not blue flower, *Myosotis*
12. Middle of window box, just above and to right of Bee Balm flower, *Impatiens balfourii*, white with pink petals, also known as Balfour's Touch-me-not and Kashmir balsam
13. Three Holy Moly to right of *Impatiens balfourii*, one with a lady bug
14. Lady bug, also known as lady beetles, *Hippodamia convergens*
15. Bottom right of window box, Male Anna's hummingbird, *Calypte anna*
16. Top right of window box Swallowtail butterfly, *Papilionidae*, gathering nectar from orange Coneflower
17. *Echinacea fulgida* or Orange Coneflower, a native North American plant
18. Bottom right on brick windowsill, Praying Mantis, *Mantis religiosa*

ⁱ *Monarda didyma*, also known as Bee Balm, Wild Bergamot and Oswego Tea, is a native North American herb. The New England colonists drank it for a time as a political protest after throwing the English tea into the Boston Harbor -- The 1773 Boston Tea Party. The Oswego American Indian tribe taught them how to locate, grow and harvest the mint flavored herb.