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Exhibit Open at the VINS Nature Center

Ice Age Mammals on the Meadow It's hard to imagine what our landscape must have looked like during the last Ice Age, but as we enter the winter season of snow and ice, we can be temporarily transported back to that time at the VINS Nature Center.

The last Ice Age, when glaciers covered many areas of the world, ended around 11,000 years ago and hosted many amazing and exotic creatures that were distant relatives of those we share our world with currently.

This winter, watch as extinct Ice Age mammals that lived in the not-so-distant past magically re-appear in the VINS meadow! Through the artistic interpretations of Bob Shannahan and Wendy Klemperer, along with information about each animal, you'll encounter a fierce Dire Wolf, an enormous Irish Elk, a stalking Saber-toothed Cat and many Mastodons.

Artist [Bob Shannahan](#) has been making and exhibiting his animals in New England for the past ten years. They are an extension of his landscape work and his work with school gardens. Each life-size animal is made of a wood and metal structure covered with local plant materials. Though primarily self-taught, he has studied at the New Hampshire Art Institute and the Boston Institute of Art.

Brooklyn-based sculptor [Wendy Klemperer](#) uses scrap metals to weld together all sorts of

creatures. Klemperer has taught welded sculpture for over a decade, and annually teaches a workshop at the Carving Studio and Sculpture Center in West Rutland, VT. She has been a visiting artist and lectured about her work at universities throughout the United States. Her enormous eagle graces the VINS Nature Center entrance and her Great Horned Owl greets visitors to the raptor exhibits.