NORTHERN LIGHTS FESTIVAL SNOW SCULPTING PROGRAM SATURDAY, DECEMBER 6, 2004 CENTENNIAL PARK

SNOW SCULPTURE – REGISTRATION INFORMATION

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We recommend teams of two, three, or four people - teams with children under 14 years must include an adult. Your snow form will be made on Wednesday, December 3rd (the snow needs three days to settle) to be ready for Saturday. If there is not enough snow to make the blocks, the event will be cancelled. Please contact Laurie (contact info above) if you are in any doubt as to the status of the event. Teams are asked to pay the \$20 registration fee on Saturday morning at the orienteering session before the snow sculpting begins.

This year we are promoting a **wildlife/Northern Lights theme**. Some ideas you could use when creating the design of your sculpture are land/sea animals, birds, habitats, or imaginary creatures; the *possibilities are endless*. Freedom of creativity is always encouraged, however, if your sculpting team would like to sculpt something completely different.

Please contact Laurie if you would like to reserve a snow block. The number of blocks will be limited by the amount of snow and participants, therefore we recommend that you reserve your block early. The blocks will be held for participants until 9:30am.

Three cash prizes will be awarded among the participants of the Snow Sculpture Event. The prizes will be determined as follows:



\$50 cash to a snow sculpture team via a random draw, \$100 cash awarded to the top sculpture determined by a panel of judges, \$100 cash awarded as a People's Choice Award for the favourite sculpture.

Times: Saturday, December 6, 2003

Recreation & Leisure Services Office - 9am — orientation/model adjustments led by Angela Loftus and Wendy DeLuca.

Followed by snow sculpting with Angela & Wendy in Centennial Park until approximately 3pm. The Community Services Office will be available for your group to warm up, take a break, have your lunch, etc. Hot chocolate and coffee as well as a kettle will be available for the participants.

Tools your team should bring:

- Lightweight hand saw
- Bucket (ice cream pail or larger)
- Stool or stepladder
- Shovel

We will not formally break for lunch. Whether you wish to go away for lunch or bring a lunch to eat on site is up to you.

- Other suggested items include rough sandpaper, miscellaneous wood shapes (blocks, etc), other items to carve the snow with, and a small broom.
- Snow rasps will be provided.

Dress:

It's very important to stay warm and dry!

- Dress for winter weather in many layers. Wear winter boots and a winter hat.
- Insulated rubber gloves under winter gloves or mittens (even plastic bags worn over mittens will help to keep you warm and dry)
- Extra gloves or mittens
- Sunglasses are recommended
- Other things to bring include snacks, drinking water, and anything else to make yourself more comfortable. *Alcohol is prohibited!*



Concept:

Your team must have a design concept!

The snow blocks are approximately 6' tall x 4' x 4'. Small blocks can be cut off the main one and stacked to make a taller statue. (You will be taught the techniques.) Your design concept will need to fit your block. **Bring your concept with you on Saturday morning**. Your idea can be on paper, formed in clay, **plastercine**, etc, or both. Polymer clay works well for this purpose is easy to work with and can be purchased wherever craft products are sold. Having a **three dimensional model** will help you recreate your concept in snow.

Snow is fun, easy, and forgiving to carve, but try to keep your concept within reach, particularly if this is your first attempt at snow sculpting.

Visit Peter Vogelaar's website at www.snowsculpture.com to be inspired!

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