

# Break time fun in Toronto

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Even with a week off from classes, Loyalist photojournalism students still saw life through a camera and took the time to capture others enjoying the final days of winter in Toronto. The city took advantage of what could possibly be our last major snowfall by partaking in winter activities, savouring the falling snowflakes and participating in the annual Bloor-Yorkville Icefest. At Nathan Phillips Square, the rink was filled with couples, families and friends carving up the ice with their skates. Others watched ice carvers display their talents by sculpting into 35,000 pounds of ice, and then were able to marvel at the skills and precision of each creation. It was nice to get out of the classroom for a week, but students couldn't stay away from what they do best.



Photo by Justin Chin

Victoria Walters, three, looks up into the sky when the snow starts falling with her mother, Karen Walters, at the eighth annual Bloor-Yorkville Icefest Sunday. There were lots of activities to photograph during Loyalist's break week in the country's largest city.



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(Left) A toddler's head is seen sticking out of a photo booth cutout at the eighth annual Bloor-Yorkville Icefest Sunday.



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(Right) Alizah Karwani, six, plays with an ice sculpture with her mother at the eighth annual Bloor-Yorkville Icefest. A total of 35,000 pounds of ice were used and crafted into different sculptures.



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A little boy wanders around ice sculptures at the eighth annual Bloor-Yorkville Icefest.



Photo by Lyndsay-Lee Quinn

Michael Heddington, 26, from Hensall, Ont., does a carving demonstration on Sunday during the eighth annual Bloor-Yorkville Icefest. Heddington has been doing ice sculptures for 10 years now. Over 75 per cent of the sculptures in Yorkville were carved by Heddington.



Photo by Tom Hicken

Friends and families enjoy the last week of ice time at Nathan Phillips Square in Toronto Sunday.