

Dunrovin's Ice Art Tradition

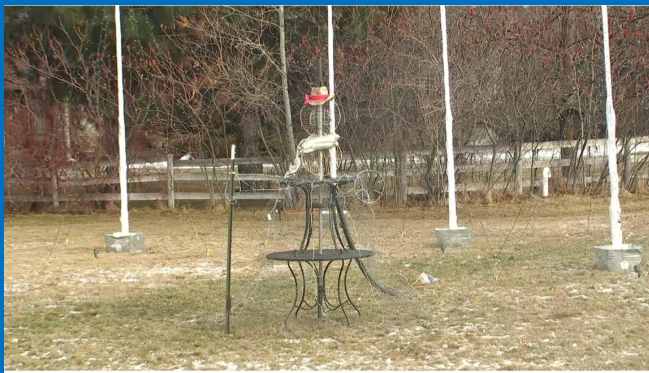
SuzAnne and Sterling Miller spent over twenty years in Alaska where there are two seasons: winter and the Fourth of July! Alaskans not only endure, but embrace, winter. Ice and snow sculpturing is a true art form in Alaska. Alaskans who lack professional carving talents get in on the action through various winter activities that let nature do the ice art. A heated hose spraying water that collects and freezes on metal objects strung with outdoor lights are within the artistic capabilities of most anyone wanting to add some sparkle to their front lawn during the winter darkness. While Montana winters do not rival those in Alaska, they are sufficiently cold for the Millers to have brought these ice art activities to Dunrovin. They are always a source of delight and laughter!



Every February
Fairbanks , Alaska, hosts
The World Ice Art Championship



James kicked off Dunrovin's Ice Art tradition in 2019. He erected five telescopic flag poles with lights, constructed a fanciful pile of metal objects with some hidden lights, attached a hose with heat tape to spray water on it, and let freezing temperatures coat the metal with ice.



Dunrovin's Ice Art is Different Every Year

2021



2022



Paula Goldberg and **Nichole Crisp** created the Ice Art structure this year. What will it look like when covered in ice? How long will it last? Watch the Dunrovin webcam throughout the next month to see it change shape as temperatures fluctuate daily.