Ice Painting Art
Step-by-Step Instructions

Materials: Ice Cube Tray, Paint or Food Colouring, Paper (preferably something thick, like watercolour paper) or Canvas, Scrap Paper, Popsicle Sticks (optional)

Note: This activity requires preparation of creating paint ice cubes and waiting for them to

Local photographers document the creation of the Jim Tovey Lakeview Conservation Area, a 26-hectare project on the Lake Ontario shoreline in PAMA's Digital Morphology exhibit. Their artistic visions give new life to the ongoing construction of a coastal wetland, transforming rock and rubble into a green oasis. Visit the online exhibition Morphology to see and learn more. Be inspired by the transforming landscapes and photographs of the waterfront as you create in today's Family Friendly Activity.

1. Prepare Your Ice Cubes

Choose the colours you would like to paint with, the primary colours – red, yellow, and blue, are a great start. Add a different colour of paint to each cube in an ice tray. Add water to each paint colour and use a brush to mix the paint into the water. Put the ice cube tray into the freezer. Once it is frozen you are ready to begin!

Tips:

- You can use any type of paint! You want to use about 1/3 paint and 2/3 water. You can also use a few drops of food colouring instead of paint.
- Add popsicle sticks to your paint cubes before you freeze them to act as a handle when painting.

2. Paint Your Background

Use your ice cube paints to create a background. Freely paint directly on your thick paper or canvas. Fill up the whole space. Once you are happy with the colours, leave it to dry.

Tip: If you are using thinner paper, be careful not to use too much paint so that it doesn't get too wet and rip.

3. Add Your Fish

Draw and cut out different shapes of fish and glue them onto your dried background. Use coloured paper or draw your own designs. You can also add other under the water cut outs such as seaweed.