

# Shivering Snowman

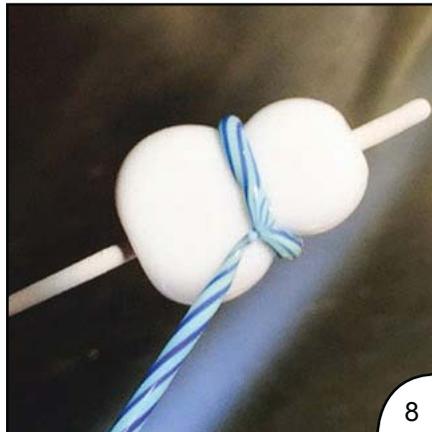
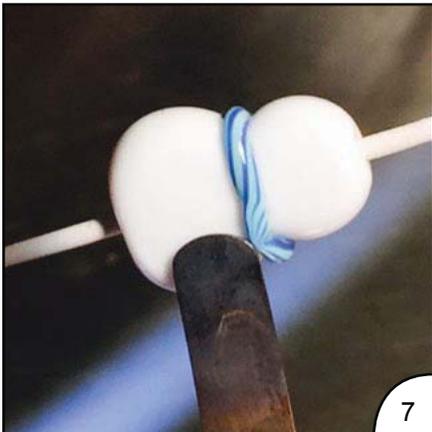
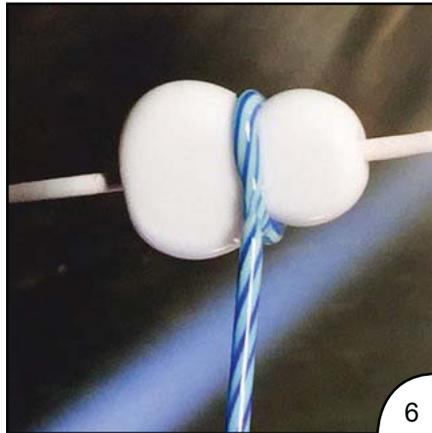
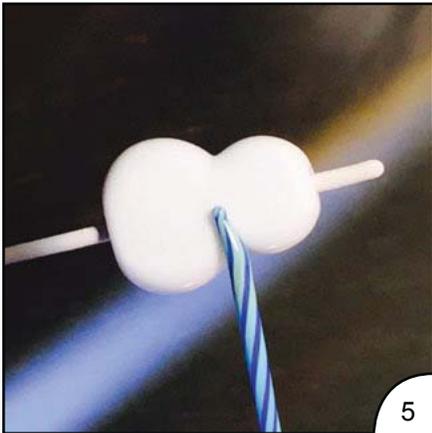
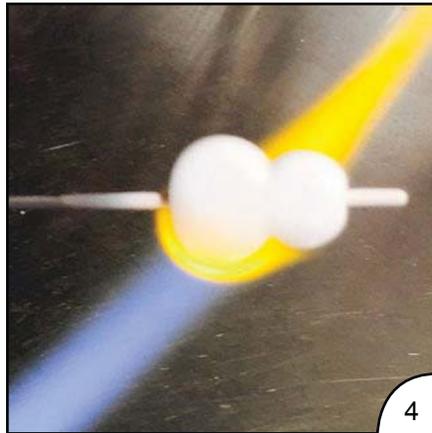
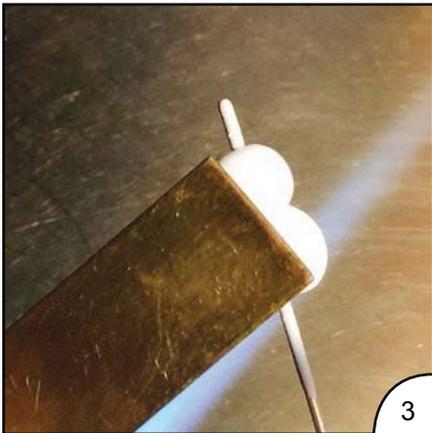
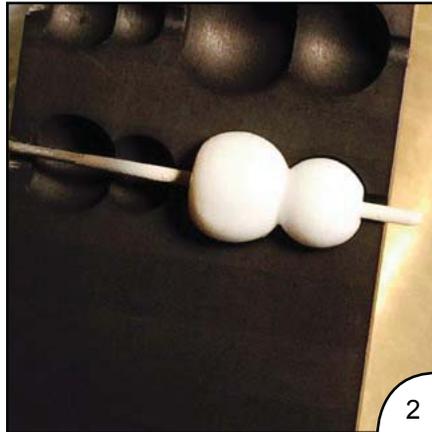
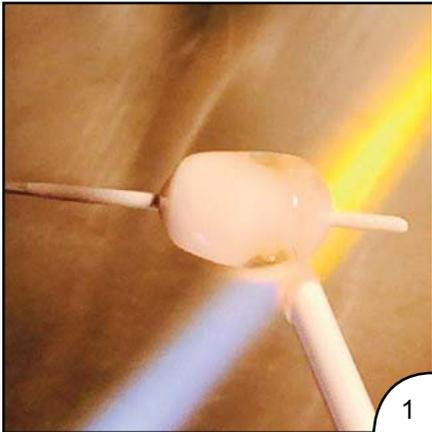
By Heather Sellers

The weather outside is anything but frightful in sunny Arizona. The only snow in the Phoenix area is found in snow cones and slushies. No matter the weather, a CGBeads Snowman beadroller is the perfect tool to get in the holiday mood. So put a kettle on the stove, break out your favorite brand of hot cocoa, and ready the marshmallows. Let's make a snowman!



## TOOLS AND SUPPLIES:

- 3/32-inch dipped mandrel
- CG snowman beadroller
- Pre-pulled twisted cane (approx. 3mm diameter)
- CiM Hades
- Effetre 422 Orange
- Effetre 204 Pastel White
- Stainless steel shaping/paddle tool
- Razer or sharp scoring tool
- Mashing tool
- Tweezers for pulling stringers



**BEFORE YOU BEGIN:**

Pull stringers in orange and Hades for the nose, eyes, and buttons.

**MAKING THE BODY:**

**Step 1:** Create a barrel bead from white on a 3/32-inch dipped mandrel. The bead should be long and narrow for ease in the shaping process.

**Step 2:** Roll the bead in the CG snowman beadroller once it's molten. If needed, reheat to molten and roll twice for a smooth, crisp shape.

**Step 3:** Heat the snowman shape, then flatten the bead using mashers.

**Step 4:** Gently flame polish the bead to remove any tool marks from the mashing process.

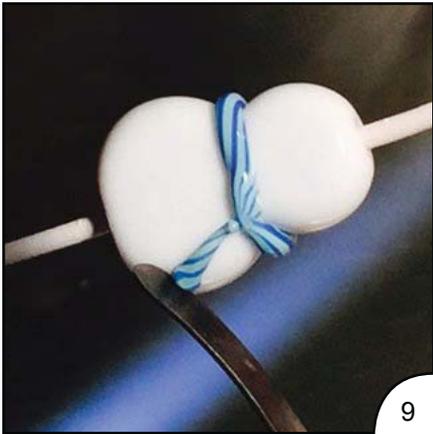
**ADDING THE SCARF:**

**Step 5:** With a premade, twisted stringer, add the scarf detail. The starting point should be positioned on the front of the snowman.

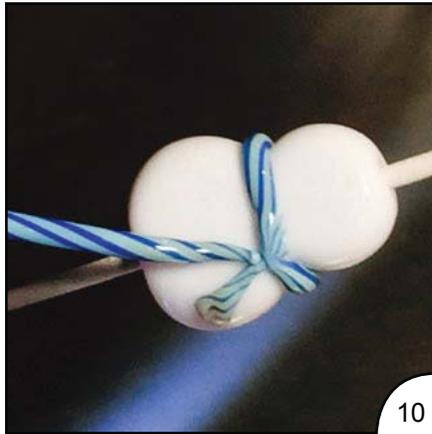
**Step 6:** The twisted stringer will wrap around the snowman's neck and end at the same starting point. Gently flame cut the stringer once the two ends meet.

**Step 7:** Using a smooth paddle tool, flatten the scarf onto the snowman's body.

**Step 8:** With the same twisted stringer as before, begin to add the first tail of the scarf. Flame cut.



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**Step 9:** Gently straighten the edge with a smooth paddle tool.

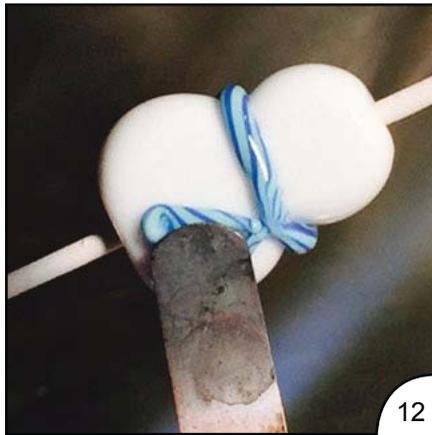
**Step 10:** Repeat Step 8 to add the second tail. Flame cut.

**Step 11:** Straighten the end of the second tail with a smooth tool.

**Step 12:** Once both tails are in place, gently heat and flatten the detail onto the snowman's body.



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### ADDING THE NOSE:

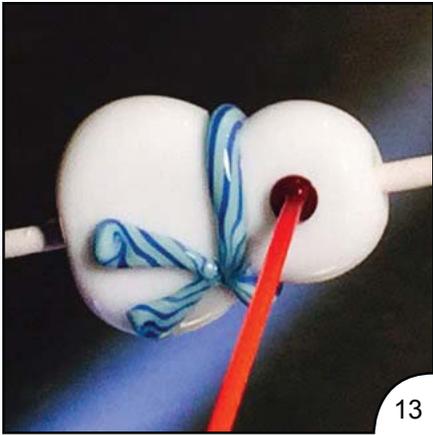
**Step 13:** With a stringer of orange, add a small dot for the snowman's nose.

**Step 14:** Flatten the dot onto the snowman's face with a smooth paddle tool.

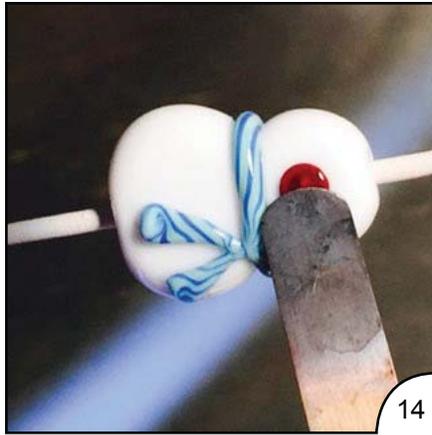
**Step 15:** With the same stringer of orange, gently pull the tip of the snowman's nose to one side of the face.

**Step 16:** Flatten the point of the carrot nose onto the snowman to ensure a secure connection.

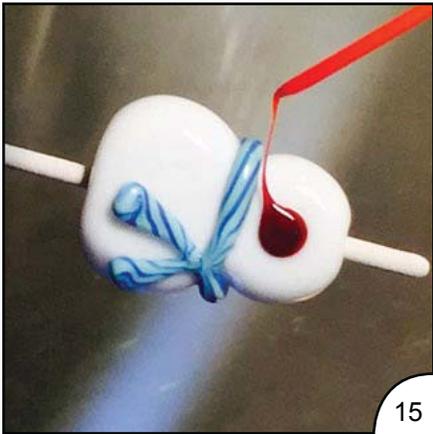
**Step 17:** Using a sharp tool or razor, gently score pleats into the carrot for a touch of added detail.



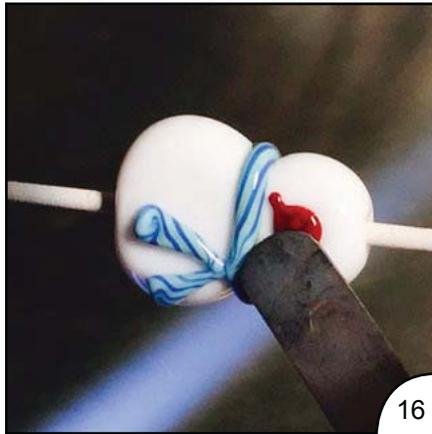
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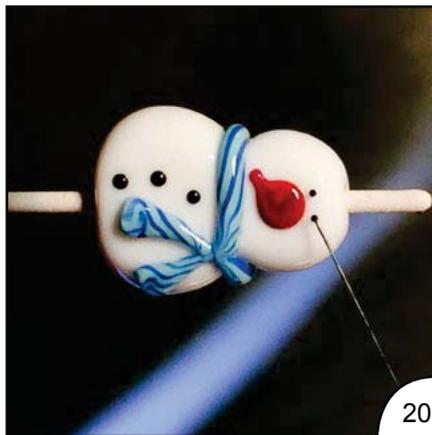
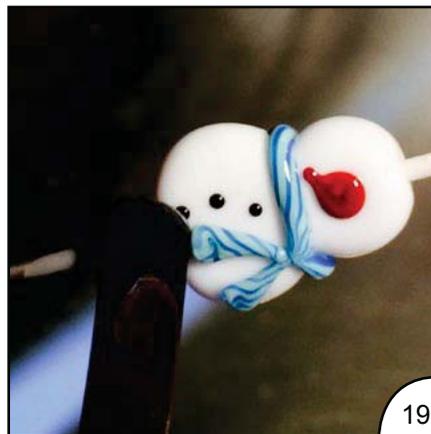
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## ADDING THE FINAL DETAILS:

**Step 18:** With a small stringer of Hades, add three dots on the snowman's tummy.

**Step 19:** Gently flatten the small buttons with a smooth paddle tool.

**Step 20:** Using a fine stringer of Hades, add two small dots for the snowman's eyes.

**Step 21:** Gently flatten the eye details with a smooth paddle tool. Flame polish the bead, then place it into a preheated kiln.



## ABOUT THE ARTIST



Heather Sellers has been working with glass in various forms for more than 25 years, including stained glass and flameworking. As a young girl, she was captivated by the art of glass sculpting. One of her first childhood memories involves feeling a sense of absolute amazement while watching artists create glass vases. The skillful dance of fire and molten glass was an experience which never left her mind. She instantly fell in love with the texture, shine, and color play of glass.

Heather finds inspiration for her art in everyday life. She enjoys sharing her love of glass as an instructor at Mesa Arts Center in Arizona. She feels compelled to continue developing her talent, while helping others through giving works programs such as Beads of Courage. Because of her commitment to making beads for children, Heather is a member of the Beads of Courage Hall of Fame. Her beads are truly born of fire, glass, and love.

You can see more of her work on her blog at <http://dragonflylampworks.blogspot.com/>  
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