



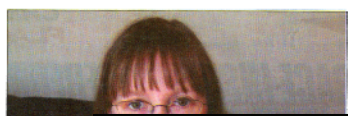
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Oval could have had corporate name for \$10m

Keeping the Olympic name has its benefits

by Matthew Hoekstra

Richmond rejected a naming rights offer valued at \$10 million after a long and contentious process to secure the rights to use the Olympic rings, reveals a new report from the city hall.



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Brett Stocker (front) and fellow team members work on Chinese lanterns atop a massive sand sculpture at Aberdeen Centre.

Great Wall built inside mall

Exhibition features sand sculpture and Terracotta Warriors

History comes alive at Aberdeen Centre with an exhibition showcasing the wonders of ancient China.

Return of the First Emperor opens tomorrow and runs until Aug. 30 in the mall's central atrium.

At the centre of the attraction is a 10-metre long sand sculpture of the Great Wall of China—a monument that extends 8,852 km and is said to be the only man-made structure visible from space.

Artists from the award-winning sculpture company Sandemons created the work from 100 tonnes of sand that was trucked into the mall.

The show also features a display of terracotta warriors. Ten life-size re-creations of soldiers and two re-creations of horses will be on display, along

with a living warrior showing off his battling skills on the exhibition floor on weekends.

As the story goes, Emperor Qin Shihuang, who commissioned the first phase of the Great Wall, had an immense fear of death, which prompted him to build the terracotta army in an underground kingdom to help him rule in his afterlife.

For 38 years, the emperor commanded over 720,000 workers to build the army of soldiers and horses as guardians to his mausoleum. Workers were said to be killed once the work was complete so as not to reveal secrets. Archeologists estimate there are more than 7,000 warriors and horses in the underground empire in Lingtong County, China.

A mall promotion also offers shoppers a chance to collect a set of five miniature terracotta warriors. A mall receipt worth \$20 or more can be exchanged for one different warrior each week. Aberdeen Centre is at 4151 Hazelbridge Way.