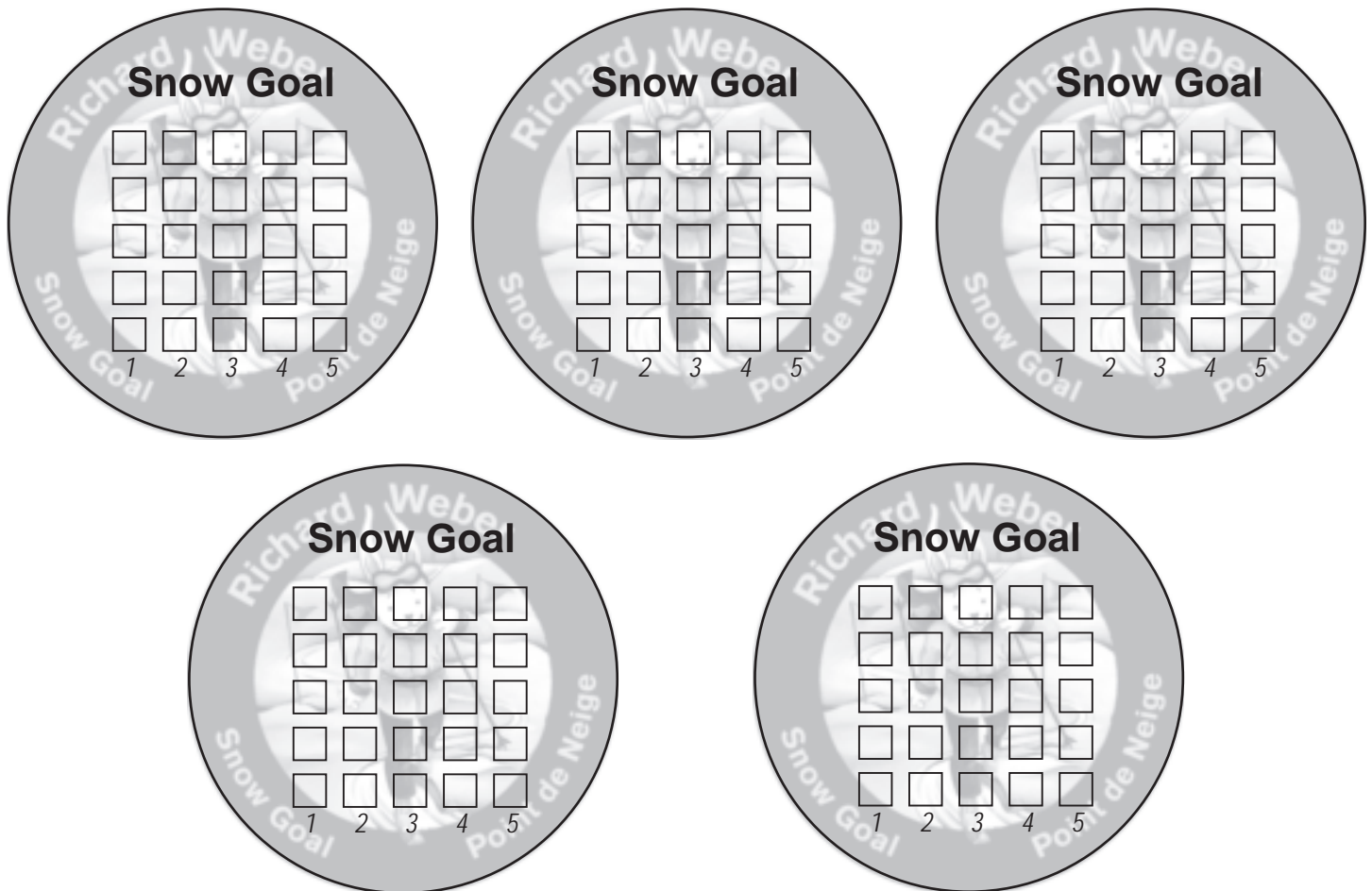


PROGRAM AWARD: SNOW GOALS

The objective of this award is to encourage play-time on snow (including frequent use of a ski playground or terrain park) in addition to practice sessions for the purpose of improving a skier's balance, agility, fitness and rhythm - the key elements of good ski technique.

Award Rules: Skiers can earn one sticker per year, with the exception of the final year, in which case a bonus sticker can be earned. In order to achieve the sticker that says SNOW GOAL 1, skiers must ski at least five times (a minimum of one hour each) a season *in addition* to their Jackrabbit lessons. If they ski 10 times, they earn the sticker that says SNOW GOAL 2; 15 times, SNOW GOAL 3; and 20 times, SNOW GOAL 4. In order to earn the bonus sticker (SNOW GOAL 5), skiers must double the number of times they would ski to earn a SNOW GOAL 4 sticker during their fourth year in the program – for a grand total of 40 times in snow in addition to their Jackrabbit lessons. The highest achievement would be to earn four “SNOW GOAL 4” stickers, one for each year the skier is enrolled in the program, plus the bonus sticker (SNOW GOAL 5) at the end of the fourth year. The centre of each circle records the skier's score.



Richard Weber

Born in Cantley, Quebec, Richard Weber comes from a family of cross-country skiers. It was therefore no surprise when he became a member of the National Ski Team. He competed for Canada at the 1977, 1979, 1982 and 1985 World Championships. He then dedicated his skills and talents to polar exploration, reaching the North Pole on skis in 1986. In 1988, he was the leader of the Canadian team that was part of the joint “Polar Bridge” expedition comprised of Russians and Canadians who skied from Siberia to Canada via the North Pole. In 1995, Richard and Mikhail Malakhov became the only explorers in history to ski from Canada to the North Pole and back entirely unsupported.