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The Young and Restless Come Together for an Entertaining Evening of Fun Love
Proceeds to support the Canadian Cystic Fibrosis Foundation

Toronto, ON, February 14, 2007- Cupid will be hard at work on February 15th to bring people together for the Canadian Cystic Fibrosis Foundation's (CCFF) Valentini party. The event aims to raise funds and awareness for Canadians living with cystic fibrosis, a fatal genetic disease.

Guests will be treated to a fabulous evening of hors d'oeuvres, cocktails, prizes, dancing, entertainment, mingling opportunities and an Oscar style gift bag.

For those not interested in being hit by cupid's arrow but are looking to meet some local celebrities, Michael Palmer, one of the many fine Toronto Argonaut players, will be in attendance to partake in the festivities. Members of the Blue Thunder Cheerleading squad will also be present to enjoy all the elements the month of love has to offer.

Tickets are forty dollars at the door. They are also available online at www.cfftoronto.ca or by calling the CCFF office at 416.932.3900 x225.

WHEN: Thursday, February 15

WHERE: Devil's Martini
473 Adelaide St W

TIME: Doors open at 7:00 p.m.

Cystic fibrosis (CF) is the most common, fatal genetic disease affecting young Canadians. It affects primarily the lungs and the digestive system. The CCFF is a Canada-wide health charity, with more than 50 volunteer chapters, that funds CF research and care. In 2006, the Foundation will support 49 research projects, which are exploring all aspects of the CF puzzle; from investigating new methods of fighting infection and inflammation in the lungs, to finding new approaches in CF therapy that target the basic genetic defect in CF. The Foundation is a world leader in the fight against CF: the defective version of the gene responsible for CF was identified in 1989 by a Canadian-led team of CCFF-funded researchers. When the CCFF was established in 1960, most children with CF did not live long enough to attend kindergarten; today, half of all Canadians with CF are expected to live into their late 30s, and even beyond.

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