

1994 ARCTIC WINTER GAMES

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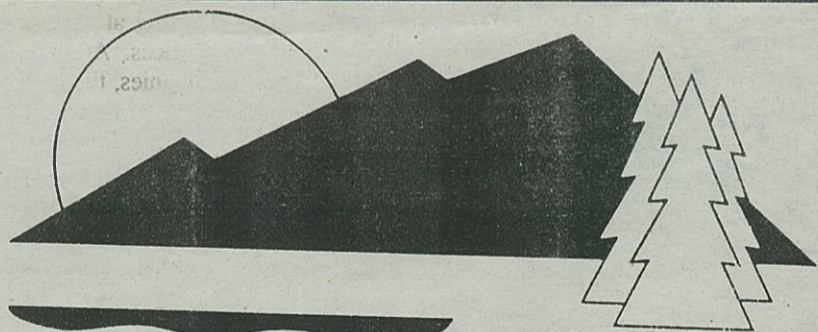
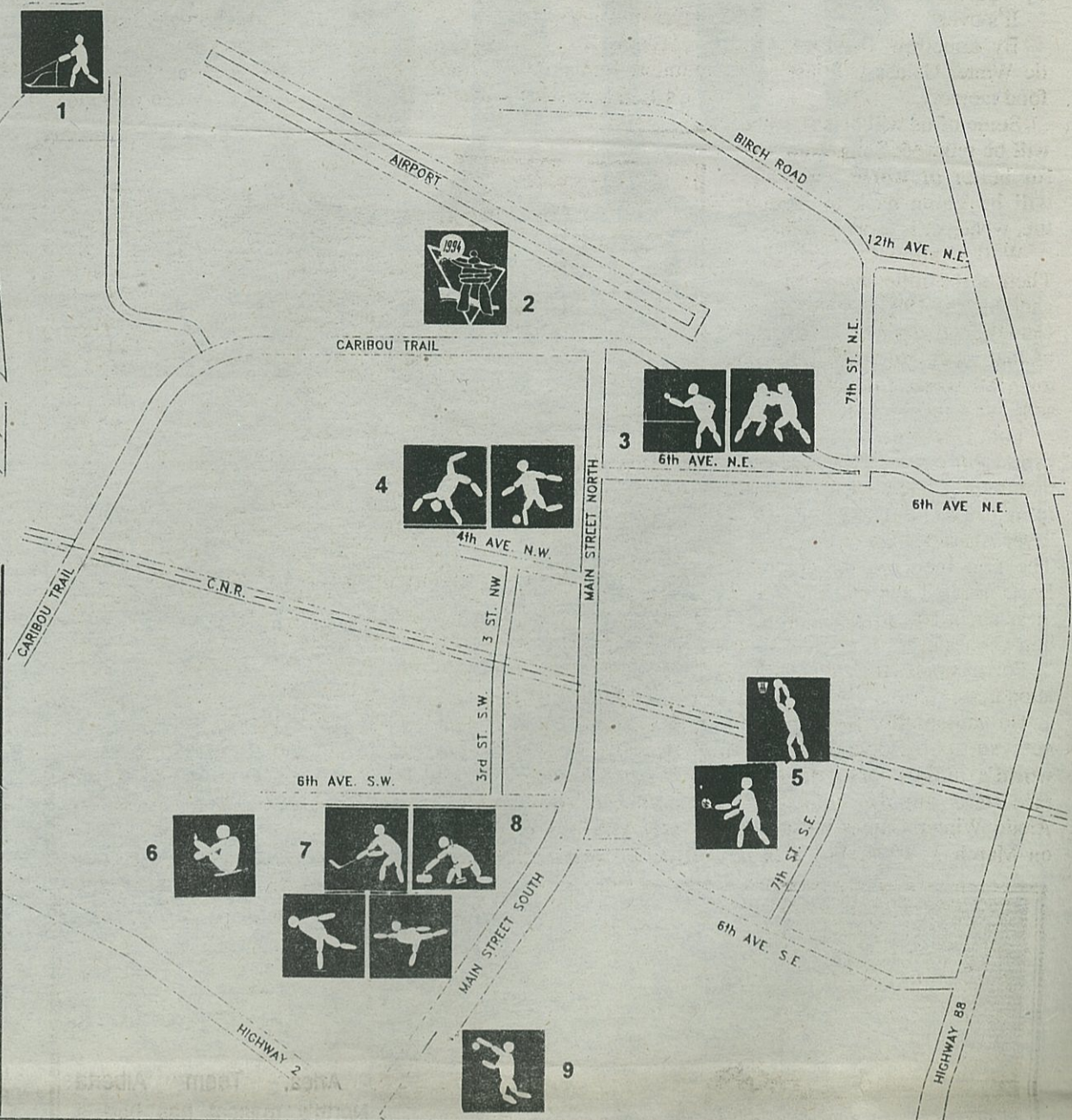
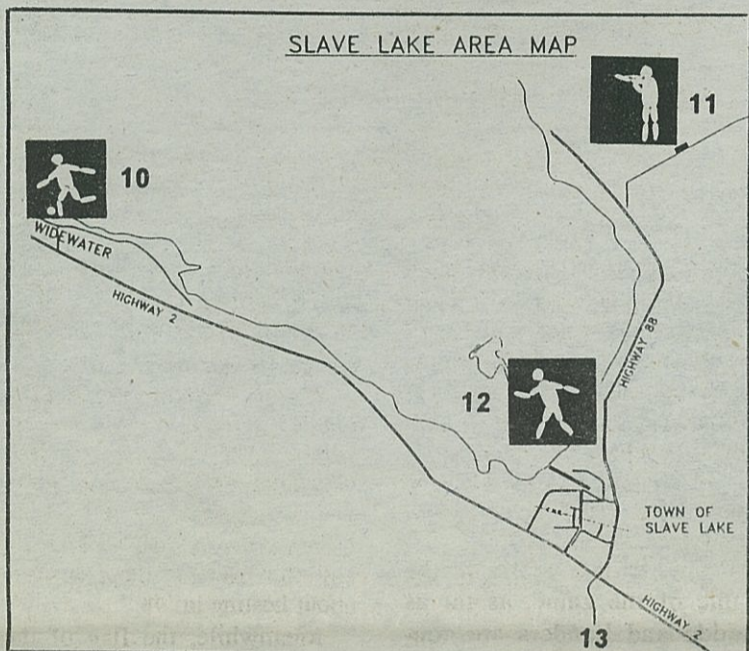
Bodil Damgaard, left, and Arnajaraq Sethsen are the toast of Greenland after cleaning up in Junior Ladies Table Tennis. Between them they won five gold, one silver and one bronze ulu. Coach Vic McGregor says that to say they will be heroes back home in Greenland is an understatement. He's hoping the success of these and other Greenland athletes will help efforts to improve table tennis facilities in that country, especially in the small villages.

LEGEND

1. Dog Mushing - Sawridge Recreation Area
2. Games Office
3. Ping Pong - Elks Hall
Wrestling - Slave Lake Native Friendship Centre
4. Indoor Soccer - C. J. Schurter School
Gymnastics - C.J. Schurter School
5. Badminton - Roland Michener Jr. High Gymnasium
Basketball - Roland Michener Sr. High Gymnasium
6. Arctic Sports - St. Mary of the Lake School
7. Hockey - Slave Lake Main Arena
Figure Skating - Slave Lake New & Main Arena
Speed Skating - Slave Lake Main Arena
8. Curling - Slave Lake Curling Rink
9. Volleyball - Alberta Vocational College
10. Indoor Soccer - Southshore Community Complex
11. Silhouette Shooting - Rod & Gun Club Range
12. Snowshoeing - Devonshire Beach
13. Biathlon, Snowshoe Biathlon, Alpine Skiing
Cross Country Skiing, - Grizzly Ridge Ski Hill
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1994 Alberta Winter Games sports summary schedule

Saturday, Mar. 12

- 8 - 11 am
- Indoor soccer bronze medal games
- 8 am - 2 pm
- Hockey FINALS
- 8 am - 3 pm
- Basketball FINALS
- 9 am - 1 pm
- Volleyball open men, ladies GOLD MEDAL games
- 10 am
- Arctic Sports men's airplane
- 11 am
- Arctic Sports men's knuckle hop
- Noon
- Arctic Sports finger pull FINALS
- 1 pm
- Volleyball closing ceremonies, medal presentations
- 1:15 pm - Arctic Sports closing ceremonies
- 2:15 pm
- Hockey closing ceremonies, medal presentations
- 11 am - 3 pm
- Indoor soccer GOLD MEDAL matches
- 3 pm
- Indoor soccer closing ceremonies, medal presentations

Goodbye Slave Lake - hello Eagle River

By Joe McWilliams

It's over. By tomorrow, the 1994 Arctic Winter Games will just be a fond memory.

Some of us will be sad, some will be relieved. Some both. But for better or worse, everyone will be going back to regular life, whatever it happens to be.

Well, almost everyone. There's the little matter of organizing the 1996 Arctic Winter Games, and a small contingent of that lucky group has been in town all week, finding out exactly what they're in for.

The Ulu News caught up with 1996 Games Host Society members Chuck Landers and John Rodda of Chugiak-Eagle River Alaska earlier in the week. The two men are, to say the least, inspired and bursting with ideas about how to make '96 the best Games ever.

For example, there's the Iditarod tie-in scheme.

Coincidentally, (or perhaps not so coincidentally) the world's most famous dogsled race starts one day before the Arctic Winter Games kicks off on March 3, 1996, just a few

miles down the road from Eagle River in Anchorage.

"Eagle River is checkpoint number one on the Iditarod," says Landers, with a twinkle in

his eye. "We'd like to have 1,600 uniformed athletes (there)."

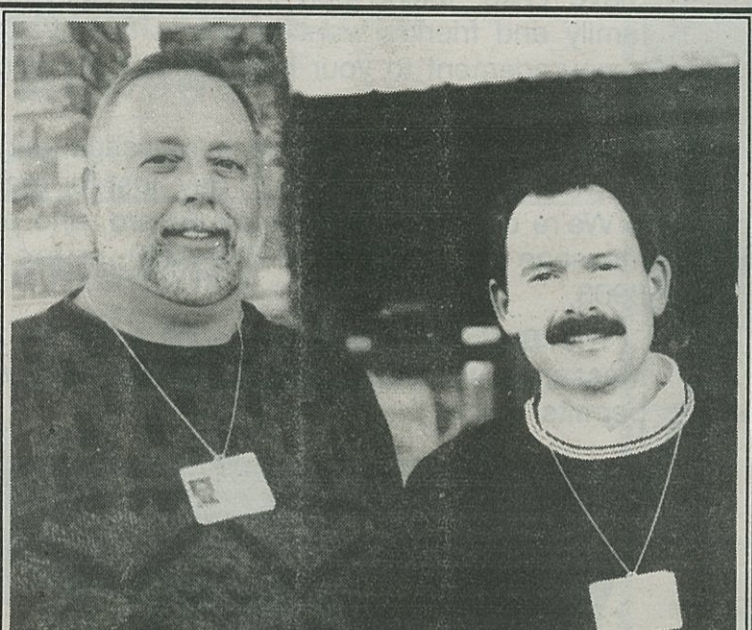
Landers figures TV crews from around the world with little

to do between Iditarod updates will be more than willing to take a look at the spectacle of the Arctic Winter Games.

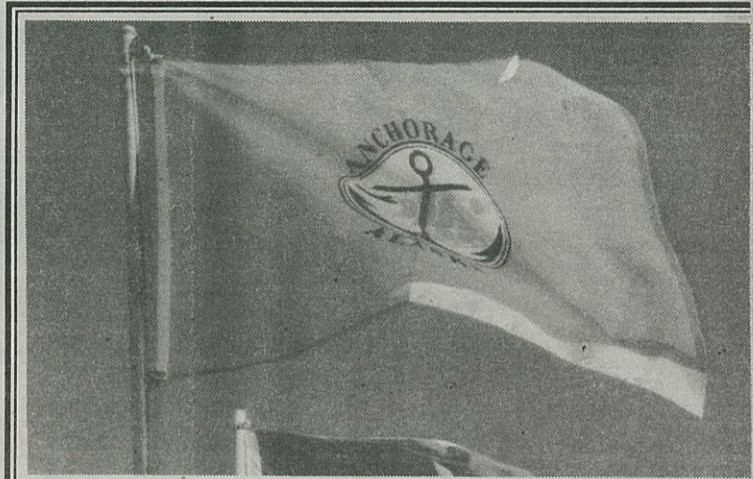
"It'd be great exposure."

As for the rest of the organization details — things like

more focused the effort became after the Games directors returned from Whitehorse in '92. It happened mainly because the members of the Slave Lake delegation had a much better idea about what they were work-



Chuck Landers, left, and John Rodda are directors of the Eagle River Chugiak 1996 Arctic Winter Games Host Society. Landers represents the town in the Anchorage municipal assembly, and Rodda manages the local sports complex. The two are in town this week to see the Games first hand.



If you've been wondering about that new yellow flag hanging at the Slave Lake Town Offices, wonder no more. It's the flag of Anchorage, Alaska, one of the suburbs of which will be hosting the 1998 Arctic Winter Games. The torch will be passed at today's closing ceremonies.

food, lodging and transportation for 1,600 people — Rodda and Landers say it's just a matter of lining up the people and turning them loose. Given the record of community involvement in their city, it shouldn't be a problem.

"If we need 2,000 volunteers, that's what we'll have," promises Landers.

Volunteerism really is the name of the game, as far as Rodda and Landers are concerned. Both agree that the level of volunteer participation in the Slave Lake games is its most impressive feature. Overall organization, transportation and accommodation also get high marks.

Slave Lakers involved in Games organization (who wasn't?) may recall how much

ing towards. Their enthusiasm was infectious.

A similar challenge faces the Chugiak-Eagle River directors.

Also in town scoping out the Games are some people from Inuvik, NWT, the town that wants the '98 Games. Inuvik has not submitted a formal bid, but Donna Allen and Karen Hudson say the town is dead serious about hosting in '98.

Meanwhile, the flag of the municipality of Anchorage (Chugiak-Eagle River is a suburb) is flying at the Slave Lake Town Offices. At today's closing ceremonies, the torch will be passed to the '98 host society. Word has it that '98 Games mascot BaBa the salmon will be officially introduced today.

Let the Games continue!



Aries, Team Alberta North's mascot has had a busy week, but still took time to drop by the Ulu News office to compare notes with the anything-but-rammy employees who've toiled day and night to bring you the daily News. Pictured are (l-r) David Zuberbier, Pat Schlenker, Corinne Finley and Joe McWilliams. (And the pop and coffee cups were truly what kept us going!)

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The Ulu Count

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TEAM	GOLD	SILVER	BRONZE	TOTAL
Alaska	51	31	29	111
Alberta	19	28	28	75
Greenland	14	7	6	27
Magadan	9	6	3	18
NWT	28	44	43	115
Tyumen	6	5	3	14
Yukon	24	24	28	76

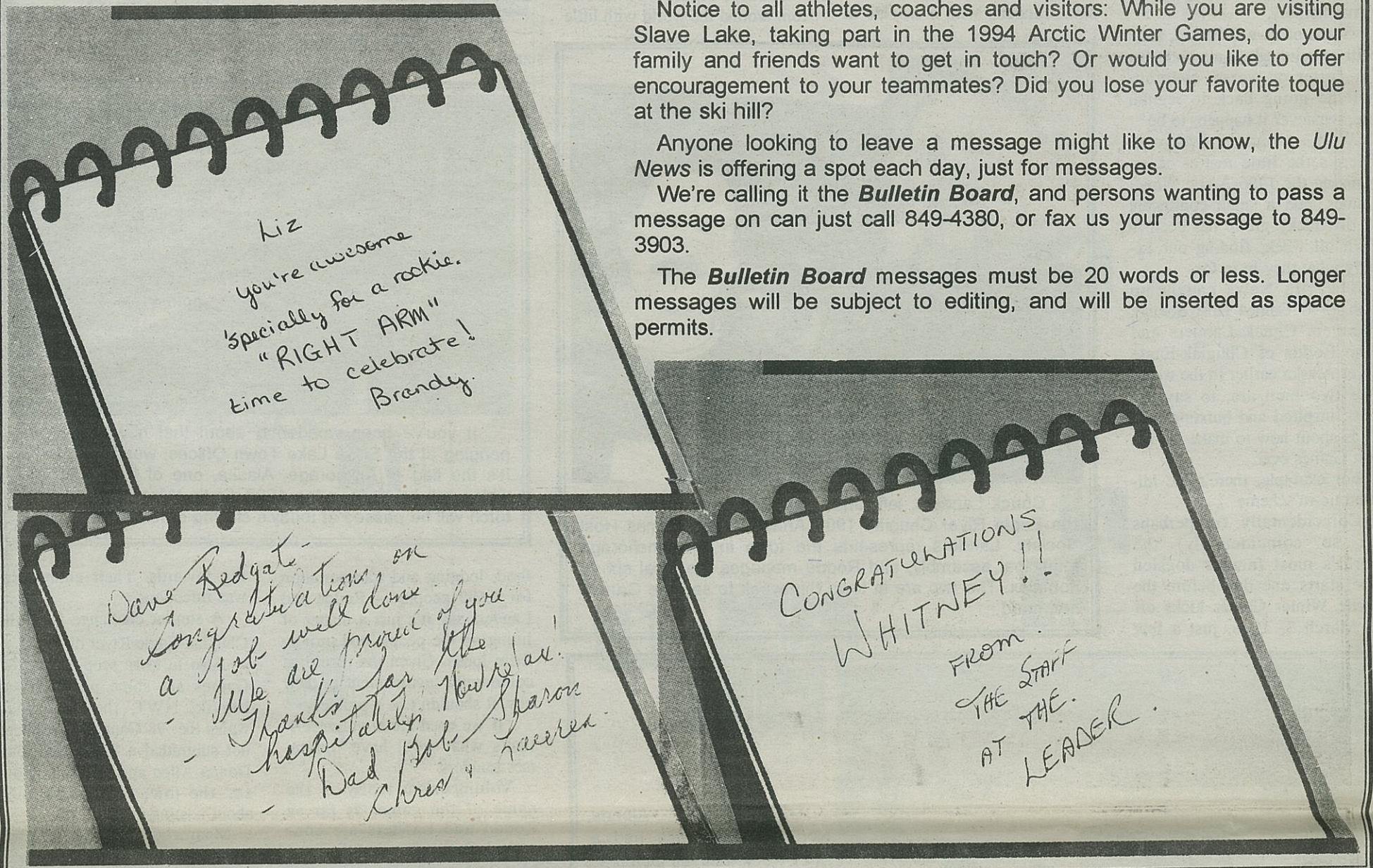
Bulletin board reaches out to athletes, visitors

Notice to all athletes, coaches and visitors: While you are visiting Slave Lake, taking part in the 1994 Arctic Winter Games, do your family and friends want to get in touch? Or would you like to offer encouragement to your teammates? Did you lose your favorite toque at the ski hill?

Anyone looking to leave a message might like to know, the *Ulu News* is offering a spot each day, just for messages.

We're calling it the **Bulletin Board**, and persons wanting to pass a message on can just call 849-4380, or fax us your message to 849-3903.

The **Bulletin Board** messages must be 20 words or less. Longer messages will be subject to editing, and will be inserted as space permits.



Transportation Schedules

In-town schedule

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Location	Departure times
Alberta Vocational College	6:30 a.m. and every half hour after that until 11:15 p.m.
Roland Michener High School	6:40 a.m. and every half hour after that until 11:25 p.m.
Elks Hall	6:50 a.m. and every half hour after that until 11:35 p.m.
Pioneer Drop-In Centre	6:55 a.m. and every half hour after that until 11:40 p.m.
Legion	7:00 a.m. and every half hour after that until 11:45 p.m.
E.G. Wahlstrom School	7:05 a.m. and every half hour after that until 11:50 p.m.
Sawridge Mall	7:15 a.m. and every half hour after that until 12:00 mid.
Arena/Health Unit	7:20 a.m. and every half hour after that until 11:35 p.m.
Rustic Lodge	7:25 a.m. and every half hour after that until 11:40 p.m.

- Buses ARE NOT to be used as a public transportation service. Only people going to or coming from Games events should be using the service.
- There is no charge to use the transportation system but you should have your venue pass ready to show to the driver if requested.
- The road to Grizzly Ridge will be CLOSED to all traffic during the Games, except for buses.

Out-of-town schedule

Buses will pick-up and drop-off travellers at the rear main (west) entrance of the Sawridge Plaza mall, ie. "the rear entrance to the mall".

Buses will leave Sawridge Mall for:

- GRIZZLY RIDGE SKI HILL**
7:30 a.m. and every half hour after that until 4:30 p.m.
- SOUTHSHORE COMPLEX**
7:30 a.m. and every half hour after that until 9:00 p.m.
- SAWRIDGE RECREATION AREA**
10:00 a.m. and every half hour after that until 3:30 p.m.
- SILHOUETTE SHOOTING RANGE**
8:30 a.m. and every half hour after that until 4:00 p.m.
- DEVONSHIRE RECREATION AREA**
9:00 a.m. and every half hour after that until 3:00 p.m.

Out-of-town schedule

Buses will leave the venues for the Sawridge Mall at the following times:

- GRIZZLY RIDGE SKI HILL**
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- SOUTHSHORE COMPLEX**
8:15 a.m. and every half hour after that until 9:45 p.m.
- SAWRIDGE RECREATION AREA**
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Olga Kazakoul

Team Magadan cross country skier Olga Kazakoul is Athlete of the Day for the final issue of the Ulu News.

Olga is a 14-year-old from the city of Magadan. As of Thursday, she was doing very well in competition, winning gold ulus in both the 5k classic and 7.5k freestyle races. Yesterday she went for a gold medal sweep in the team relay event at Grizzly Ridge.

Olga says this is the first time she's been at a competition outside her home region of Russia, which is at the extreme east of the country. She likes very much what she's seen so far of the people and places of Canada and Alaska, and would like to compete internationally again if possible.

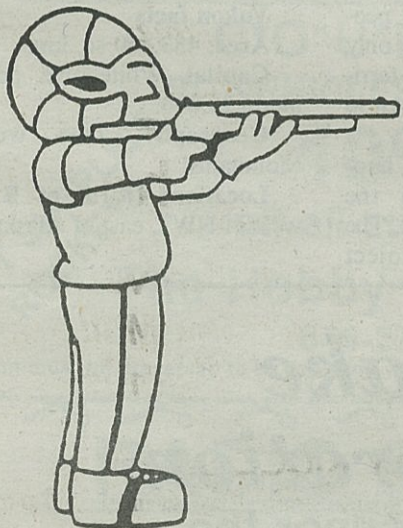
"I wish Slave Lake people all the best," says Olga.

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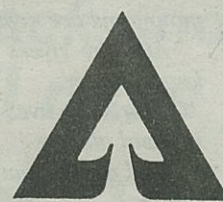
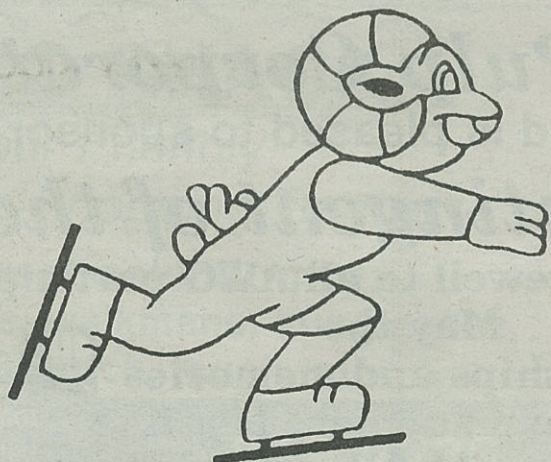


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and volunteers of the Arctic Winter Games.



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Soothing the aches and pains of athletes

Games clinic is a full time job for doctors

By M. Partington-Richer

On any given morning, the line-up is lengthy, but moves steadily. But most of the people queued up at the Arctic Winter Games polyclinic at C.J. Schurter school in Slave Lake are not seriously injured. Nor are their aches and pains of an emergency nature. Many have appointments for a massage or some physiotherapy.

And often as not, they're not Games athletes.

"The athletes are amazingly healthy, at the peak of their physical fitness. It's the spectators who are coming up with the sprained ankles."

That's according to Dr. Joe Carson, one of several Slave Lake doctors who took a week's holidays from their regular practice to donate to the Games.

"There's even a doctor here from Ireland helping out. Dr. Rodgers is his name," he said proudly. An Irish doctor himself, Carson admitted Rodgers is his friend who came to watch the Games, but agreed to help out.

Doctors and other medical experts from around the province are in Slave Lake this week to help with the Games. They're donating their time and expertise, much like the local medics. They're stationed all over the town and area, at venues and at the polyclinic.

There's even a nurse from Ft. Vermilion who says she came down Tuesday for a couple of days, but will likely stay until tomorrow.

At the polyclinic, business has been "pretty steady," says Carson. "We're as busy as at normal clinics, but (complaints) are mostly aches and pains" as-

sociated with over-extended or over-worked muscles.

"We're just like the rest of the volunteers — only we've got nicer pins."

Dr. Joe Carson

The polyclinic offers a wide variety of expertise in the vari-

ous medical professions. There are nurses, paramedics, physiotherapists, massage therapists, just waiting for the call.

Nurses form the front lines, he says, and perform triage on patients, deciding which need doctors' attention, and which will be helped with a massage or rub-down. The polyclinic is

open 24-hours-a-day, but for the most part, doctors are at the facility from 7:30 until 11:30 a.m., and then in the evenings from 7:00 to 9:00.

Doctors are also stationed at several sporting venues, like the ski hill, wrestling, gymnastics and the arena, just in case.

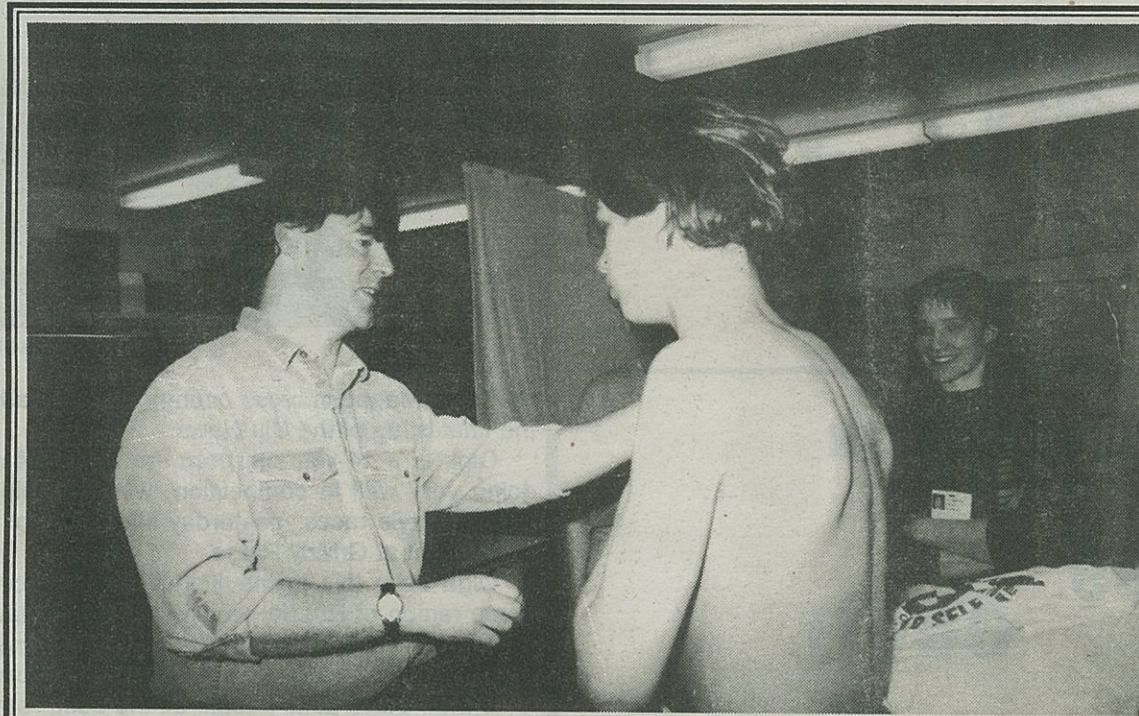
No one feels especially important, says Carson of his co-workers.

"We're just like the rest of the volunteers — only we've got nicer pins," he says with a laugh.

The polyclinic has played host to an average 80 patients each day, says co-worker Dr. Paul Caffaro, with doctors sending only about one each day to Slave Lake General Hospital for more attention. Of all the sports, hockey has netted the most business for doctors, he says.

As well as donating time for the Games, the polyclinic crews have become great friends in the one short week they've been together. Whether they're setting bones, massaging sore ligaments, handing out Tylenol or acting as ambulance drivers for injured Games participants, all are having fun, and are obviously happy to be there.

"We're just like one big happy family at medic headquarters," says Caffaro.



If it hurts over here, you likely pulled the thing-a-ma-jig over there. Well, that wasn't really the lingo, but Dr. Joe Carson, left, said there was lots of work to keep doctors at the polyclinic busy this week. Other medical experts were stationed at various key venues, trying to keep athletes safe and sound.

Contingent of the Day - Yukon

By Joe McWilliams

For most of the world, the Yukon came into existence on August 17, 1896. That was the day George Carmack, Skookum Jim and Tagish Charlie struck

helped create the widespread impression of the Yukon as a rugged and lonely, but beautiful place.

Here's how Service described the Yukon in 'Spell of

And I want to go back — and I will.

Ninety years after the gold rush, mining remains the mainstay of the Yukon economy. Tourism is number two and growing, thanks in no small measure to the reputation that Service's poetry helped create.

But long, long before mining and tourism, there were the Gwich'in, Han, Tutchone, Kaska and Tagish people. These five groups of Athapaskan-speaking Indians lived in different parts of what is now called Yukon. Archaeologists reckon that the Athapaskan culture was well established by 800 A.D.

In the 19th century, the Tlingit people began to migrate into the southwestern Yukon

from the coast. They had fur trading relationships with the Russians. This led to a conflict for territory with the Hudson's Bay Company, which by then had set up fur trading posts in the Yukon river basin. The Tlingit and Gwich'in drove the HBC out.

In 1895, the Canadian government created the Yukon administrative district. Three years later, Dawson City was the biggest city west of Winnipeg, with about 40,000 people. By 1911, there were only 8,500 people left in the territory, and Dawson was down to under 1,000 people.

The next big boom happened in 1942, when the Alaska Highway was built. The mammoth wartime project

changed the Yukon forever.

Today there are about 30,000 people in the territory, roughly 6,000 of whom are Native Canadians. There were never any treaties signed between Canada and Yukon's natives, and land claims are a vital issue. In 1988, the Yukon government struck a deal with 13 native communities granting them ownership of 43,000 square km. of land.

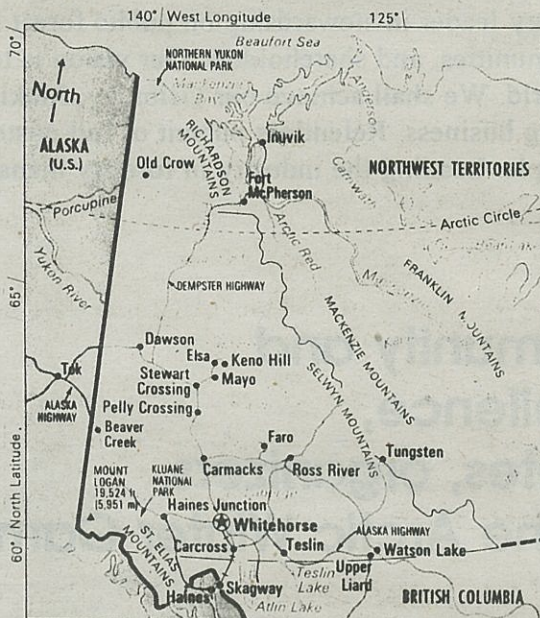
Yukon facts

Area: 483,450 sq. km.

Capital: Whitehorse, population 20,000.

Geography: One word: Mountains!

Location: North of B.C., west of NWT, east of Alaska.



gold on Bonanza Creek.

The rush that followed captured the attention of much of the world, and led thousands of prospectors north in a mad dash for fortune. For a couple of years it was probably as close as Canada ever got to the wild west.

One Klondiker who did a different kind of prospecting was Robert W. Service. Service worked briefly in the Yukon as a bank clerk, during which time he wrote his famous poems that

the Yukon'.

There's a land where the mountains are nameless

And the rivers all run God knows where;

There are lives that are erring and aimless

And deaths that just hang by a hair;

There are hardships that nobody reckons;

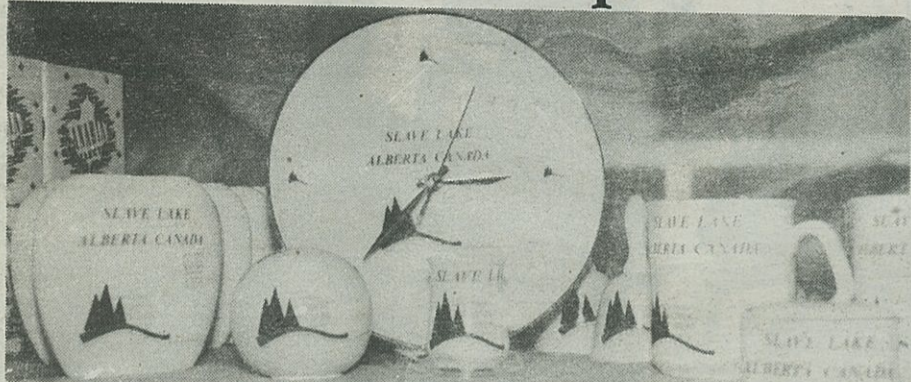
There are valleys unpeopled and still;

There's a land — oh, it beckons and beckons,

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Rocky's Pin Action!

By The Ulu News O-'Pin'-ionator

Wow, hard to believe this is my final column. What a week of great pin trading it's been! I'd like to take this opportunity to say hi to all the wonderful people I've met over the week. The memories shared during the trading won't be forgotten.

So here it is, our final, going-away Top 10 list.

1. President's gold ulu

Scarce as ever, this one should fetch a good price two years from now. Some final notes: the genuine ones are numbered (I've heard there are 150, but I may be wrong)...Don Cooper is the guy that was handing them out.

2. Alaska member pin

I've heard this one is only given to certain lifelong members of the Alaskan contingent, so that's why it's so scarce...Plenty of people out there need this one to finish their Alaskan pin sets.

3. CBC gold

Heard there's anywhere between 25 and 50 out there...Tough as nails to find...If you're desperate, talk to CBC guys in the mall.

4. NWT referee and fan (black)

These started circulating mid-week...They look exactly like the fan and referee sport bears but these ones have black shirts...No idea how many are out there

5. Eagle River 1996 square

Only the 'purple jackets' (as I've heard them called) have them and word is they were only seriously handing them out yesterday...value of these pins will increase astronomically over the next two years

6. JAFO beer mug

Not sure which contingent put this out...very few out there...JAFO pins always valuable, at any Games. If you get one, hang on to it.

7. NWT dog mushing

Dog mushing pins are also always valuable at any Games, and the NWT one seems to be the hardest one to get of all the contingents.

8. Yukon dog mushing/snowshoe biathlon/culture

In our opinion, the three toughest pins to find in that set...Yukon pins received a lot of praise from people for how nice they look. Good job, guys!

9. NWT 5-pin northern experience set

Set got easier to find as week went on, but they have high value because they're so unique...In our opinion, a real collector's item

10. Greenland pins

Value jumped as week went on...Greenland pins unique, seems a lot of people want to collect these.

O-'Pin'-ionator thank-you's:

To **Karl Wolgien** and staff for doing such a great job at Rocky's Tent. Also thanks to Karl for donating pins, and raising the awareness of the great sport of pin trading to new levels in Slave Lake. Great job!

To **Gerry Allarie**, for being so generous with the pins when traders needed them the most, and also raising the awareness of pin trading.

To **Jim Gabriel**, the O-'Pin'-ionator's main competition. Thanks for keeping me on my toes, and doing such a great job. Jim is the unofficial pin trading champion of Slave Lake, in my opinion.

To **Wendy and Lorne** at Team Alaska Mission Desk. Your generosity of the Alaskan set early helped out big time. Couldn't meet two nicer guys if you wanted to.

To my Alaskan buddy **Scott Blair**...Good luck collecting pins in Chugiak...Hope to see you in '96

To **Dean K** at KWA...A big thank-you for all the free air time those last few days.

To all you pin traders out there. For being so courteous, generous, friendly. Come back and see us. We'll miss you.

And finally a thank you to all the wonderful, dedicated volunteers in Slave Lake...To the people that made it happen, a simple thank you isn't enough. But it's a start.

The Last Word...

**We loved having you here.
Come back and see us.
We'll miss you!**

**And now...To Chugiak
and Eagle River. AWG
in 1996!**



Some things are just too good to ignore, and Slave Lake resident Kelsey Auger was one of the more colorful in the cultural department.



Television crews from CBC North were quick to file their daily reports last week. They'll also be producing the official games video, and interested persons are encouraged to call the Games office to order their videos before the end of March.



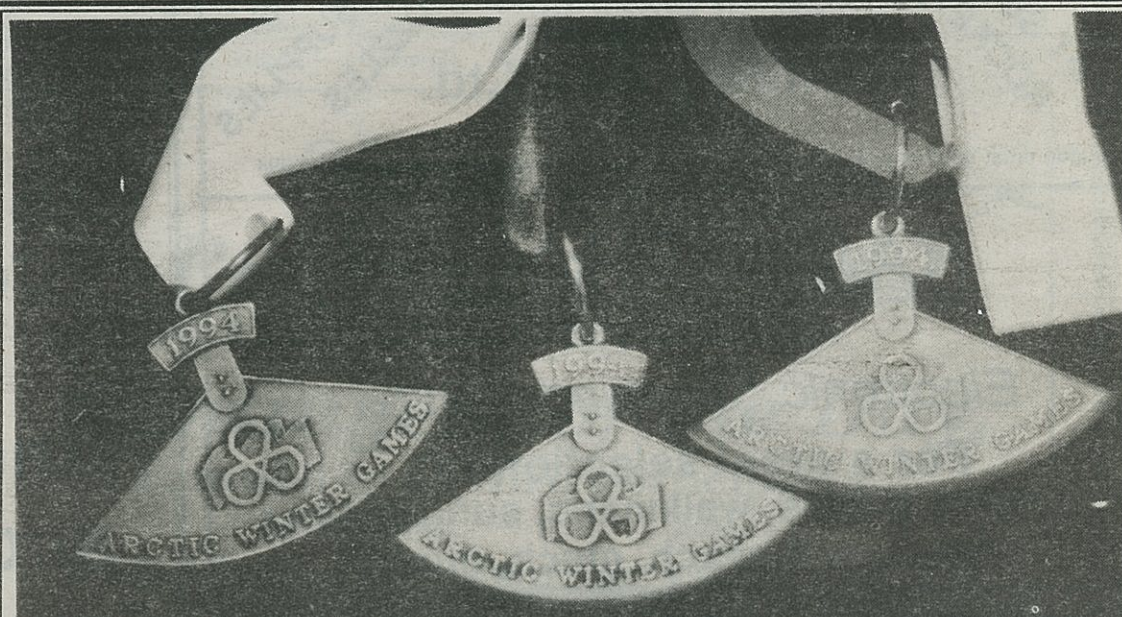
The weather for the Games was truly perfect for visitors of all ages, and here, Debbie Wallingsford-Haunts and Tia Kathleen pose for the camera.



Slave Lake athlete Whitney Haverluck (left) reached her goal this week in events she'd never heard of less than a year ago. Here, Whitney stands with her bronze ulu in the Junior Women's arm pull. Gold ulu went to Madeline Gallahorn from Alaska, with silver to Joyce Nar-tok from N.W.T.



The temperatures and the snow were perfect for snowshoeing, according to local snowshoe athlete Ian Whitby.



The ultimate goal, the elusive ulu in gold, silver and bronze from the 1994 Arctic Winter Games. Slave Lake athletes earned their share of the ulus. Read more about them in upcoming issues of *The Leader*.



Day 5 results

INDIVIDUAL WRESTLING

Category : BANTAM

Event : FREESTYLE 43 KG

Game#	ParticipantName	Contingent	Round	Points	Standing	Medal
965	LIERLEY, SHAD	ALASKA	1	4		N
965	QIMIRPIK, MOSESEE	NWT	1	0		N
965	THOMPSON-COLE, DALLAS	YUKON	1	0		N
965	WHITEHEAD, LEON	ALBERTA	1	4		N

Category : BANTAM

Event : FREESTYLE 47 KG

Game#	ParticipantName	Contingent	Round	Points	Standing	Medal
969	RAVENHILL, CHUCK	YUKON	1	4		N
969	STANLEY, WILLIAM	NWT	1	0		N
969	TRUDEAU, DANIEL	ALBERTA	1	0		N
969	WITTHOEFT, MATTHEW	ALASKA	1	4		N

Category : BANTAM

Event : FREESTYLE 51 KG

Game#	ParticipantName	Contingent	Round	Points	Standing	Medal
970	DICKSON, LEONARD	YUKON	1	0		N
970	JAW, USUITTUA	NWT	1	0		N
970	SIMARD, LUC	ALBERTA	1	4		N
970	WADE, JAMES	ALASKA	1	4		N

Category : BANTAM

Event : FREESTYLE 55 KG

Game#	ParticipantName	Contingent	Round	Points	Standing	Medal
971	CASTELLAW, RON	ALASKA	1	4		N
971	LABOUCAN-AVIROM, ISAAC	ALBERTA	1	0		N
971	PRUDEN, JOHN	NWT	1	0		N
971	SPRAGUE, JOSH	YUKON	1	4		N

Category : BANTAM

Event : FREESTYLE 60 KG

Game#	ParticipantName	Contingent	Round	Points	Standing	Medal
972	COLPITTS, JONATHAN	YUKON	1	4		N
972	CURLEY, STEVEN	NWT	1	0		N
972	DUFRESNE, CLAUDE	ALBERTA	1	1		N
972	FLOERCHINGER, TREVOR	ALASKA	1	4		N

Category : BANTAM

Event : FREESTYLE 67 KG

Game#	ParticipantName	Contingent	Round	Points	Standing	Medal
973	ELDRIDGE, WAYNE	ALBERTA	1	0		N
973	ROBERTS, LANCE	NWT	1	1		N
973	THESING, ERIC	ALASKA	1	3		N
973	WOLSYNUK, JEFFRY	YUKON	1	4		N

Category : JUNIOR

Event : FREESTYLE 50 KG

Game#	ParticipantName	Contingent	Round	Points	Standing	Medal
974	QUIRION, PAUL	ALASKA	1	4		N
974	YATSALLIE, SHANE	ALBERTA	1	0		N

Category : JUNIOR

Event : FREESTYLE 55 KG

Game#	ParticipantName	Contingent	Round	Points	Standing	Medal
975	PETERS, JODY	ALBERTA	1	0		N
975	WALLING, JEROME	ALASKA	1	4		N

Category : JUNIOR

Event : FREESTYLE 60 KG

Game#	ParticipantName	Contingent	Round	Points	Standing	Medal
976	CASSELMAN, SHANE	YUKON	1	1		N
976	DUFFY, LUKE	ALASKA	1	4		N
976	GAGNON, ADAM	NWT	1	3		N
976	PRICE, ALMER	ALBERTA	1	0		N

Category : JUNIOR

Event : FREESTYLE 67 KG

Game#	ParticipantName	Contingent	Round	Points	Standing	Medal
977	BRIGGS, BERNARD	YUKON	1	4		N
977	GRINDLEY, JAMES	NWT	1	0		N
977	MARSHALL, IRA	ALBERTA	1	1		N
977	TUNLEY, DAVID	ALASKA	1	3		N

Category : JUNIOR

Event : FREESTYLE 74 KG

Game#	ParticipantName	Contingent	Round	Points	Standing	Medal
978	JENSEN, STEVE	ALBERTA	1	4		N
978	WATSKO, BOBBY	NWT	1	0		N

Category : JUNIOR

Event : FREESTYLE 83 KG

Game#	ParticipantName	Contingent	Round	Points	Standing	Medal
979	MALLEY, BRADLEY	ALBERTA	1	0		N
979	MONTEITH, IAIN	NWT	1	4		N
979	ROHR, MATTHEW	ALASKA	1	4		N
979	SMARCH, BUCK	YUKON	1	0		N

Day 6 results

ARCTIC SPORT RESULTS

Category : DENE OPEN MENS

Activity :

Event : HAND GAMES - STICK GAMBLING

Participant Name	Contingent	Distance	Points	Standing	Medal
ALBERTA, TEAM	ALBERTA		10	1	G
YUKON, TEAM	YUKON		9	2	S
ALASKA, TEAM	ALASKA		8	3	B
NWT, TEAM	NWT		7	4	N

Category : INUIT JUNIOR MENS

Activity :

Event : KNEEL JUMP

Participant Name	Contingent	Distance	Points	Standing	Medal
LYNGE HERETIS, MICHAEL	GREENLAND	50.25"	10	1	G
IKEPERIAR, JASON	NWT	45.5"	9	2	S
LINDSEY, JAMIE	ALBERTA	42"	8	3	B
TIEN, KONG	ALBERTA	41.75"	7	4	N
JOHNSON, BOOGLES	ALASKA	39"	6	5	N
ROSGING, KIM	GREENLAND	38.75"	5	6	N
QUJAUKITSOQ, MAASSANN	GREENLAND	37.5"	4	7	N
NADEMLEJNSKY, PETR	ALBERTA	33.5"	3	8	N
MINGERIAK, JAWLIE	NWT	31"	2	9	N
NEAKOK, FREDRICK	ALASKA	27"	1	10	N
LINDENHANN, ANTHON	GREENLAND	17.25"	0	11	N

Category : INUIT JUNIOR WOMENS

Activity :

Event : KNEEL JUMP

Participant Name	Contingent	Distance	Points	Standing	Medal
JUDEA, OLITTUA	NWT	2' 10 3/4"	10	1	G
GALLAGHER, ELSE	ALBERTA	2' 7 1/4"	9	2	S
NIELSEN, HELGA	GREENLAND	2' 6 1/4"	8	3	B
NARTOK, JOYCE	NWT	2' 15 8/8"	7	4	N
HOPSON, JAIME	ALASKA	2' 11 7/2"	6	5	N
ROBERTSON, BRYE	NWT	2' 13 8/8"	5	6	N
MOOSE, SHARMANE	YUKON	2' 11 8/8"	4	7	N
HAVERLUCK, WHITNEY	ALBERTA	1' 17 8/8"	3	8	N
REDGATE, NICOLE	ALBERTA	1' 9 3/8"	2	9	N
APPAQAQ, CAROLINE	NWT	1' 8 1/4"	1	10	N
JOHNSON, KATHRYN	YUKON	4 3/4"	0	90	N
MACELHERON, SHELLY	YUKON	1' 13 8/8"	0	90	N

Category : INUIT OPEN MENS

Activity :

Event : ONE HAND REACH

Participant Name	Contingent	Distance	Points	Standing	Medal
NANGMALIK, LARRY	NWT	4'10"	10	1	G
KOONEELOOSIE, ALLEN	NWT	4'10"	9	2	S
IQQUIYUITUQ, TOMMY	NWT	4'10"	8	3	B
ANGOTINGOAR, TIM	NWT	4'10"	6	90	N
BERARD, DARCY	ALBERTA	0	2	90	N
JULES, GUS	YUKON	4'8"	5	90	N
KOMOARTOK, CHARLIE	NWT	4'2"	4	90	N
NARTOK, GILBERT	NWT	3'10"	3	90	N
NUTARADLALUK, LOUIE	NWT	4'10"	7	90	N
ROGERS, GRAHAM	ALBERTA	0	2	90	N
BENSON, CHRISTOPHER	ALASKA	0	0	99	N
CRONIN, TRAVIS	ALASKA	0	0	99	N
DON, WAYNE	ALASKA	0	0	99	N
MCCOTTER, LEE	ALASKA	0	0	99	N
RANDAZZO, BRIAN	ALASKA	0	0	99	N
SNYDER, REX	ALASKA	0	0	99	N
WALSH, PETER	YUKON	0	0	99	N
ZAOCHNEY, ALEX	ALASKA	0	0	99	N

Category : INUIT OPEN WOMENS

Activity :

Event : KNEEL JUMP

Participant Name	Contingent	Distance	Points	Standing	Medal
JOHNSON, NICOLE	ALASKA	43 1/4"	10	1	G
OOLAYOU, JULIE	NWT	37 7/8"	9	2	S
MCDONALD, MEIKALEIGH	NWT	35 1/2"	8	3	B
JOHNSON-KINLEY, STACEY	ALBERTA	28 3/4"	7	4	N
NAKASHUK, LEONA	NWT	28 1/2"	6	5	N
ADJUN, ELLEN	NWT	26 1/2"	5	6	N
PERREAULT, SHELLEY	ALBERTA	18 1/4"	4	7	N
MACPHERSON, TEENA	YUKON	0	0	99	N
TOWARAK, KATHERINE	ALASKA	0	0	99	N

BADMINTON

Category : OPEN MENS

Day# : 6

Event : SINGLES

Game #	Participant Name	Contingent	Game1	Game2	Game3	Win/Loss	Medal
280	BENNETT, BERNIE	NWT	5	0		LOSS	N
280	LEE, SONNY	ALBERTA	15	15		WIN	N

Category : OPEN MENS

Day# : 6

Event : SINGLES

Game #	Participant Name	Contingent	Game1	Game2	Game3	Win/Loss	Medal
281	FRANKISH, KEN	YUKON	15	8	7	LOSS	N
281	NEOGI, BHASKAR	ALASKA	3	15	15	WIN	N

Category : OPEN WOMENS

Day# : 6

Event : SINGLES

Game #	Participant Name	Contingent	Game1	Game2	Game3	Win/Loss	Medal
282	CASSELMAN, KATHIE	ALBERTA	11	11		WIN	N
282	FITTON, MARY	YUKON	0	5		LOSS	N

Category : OPEN WOMENS

Day# : 6

Event : SINGLES

Game #	Participant Name	Contingent	Game1	Game2	Game3	Win/Loss	Medal
283	PAGE, JACQUELINE	NWT	8	6		LOSS	N
283	RENNIE, HELEN	NWT	11	11		WIN	N

Category : UNDER 16 MENS

Day# : 6

Event : SINGLES

Game #	Participant Name	Contingent	Game1	Game2	Game3	Win/Loss	Medal
280	LEE, IVAN	ALBERTA	15	15		WIN	N
280	STEINWAND, MARK	NWT	6	4		LOSS	N

Category : UNDER 16 MENS

Day# : 6

Event : SINGLES

Game #	Participant Name	Contingent	Game1	Game2	Game3	Win/Loss	Medal
261	CHRISTIANSEN, ANDREAS	GREENLAND	3	2		LOSS	N
261	MITCHELL, BRENDON	ALBERTA	15	15		WIN	N

Category : UNDER 16 WOMENS

Day# : 6

Event : DOUBLES

Game #	Participant Name	Contingent	Game1	Game2	Game3	Win/Loss	Medal
277							N

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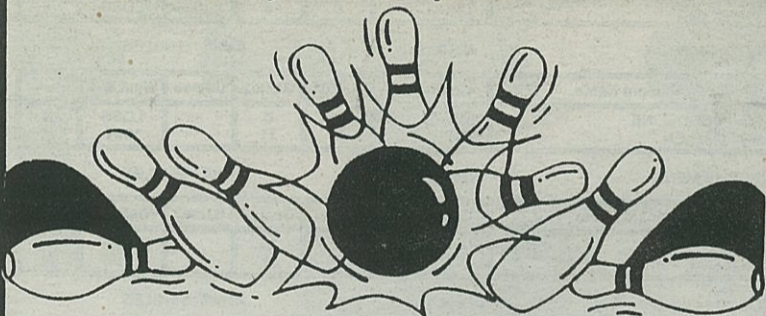


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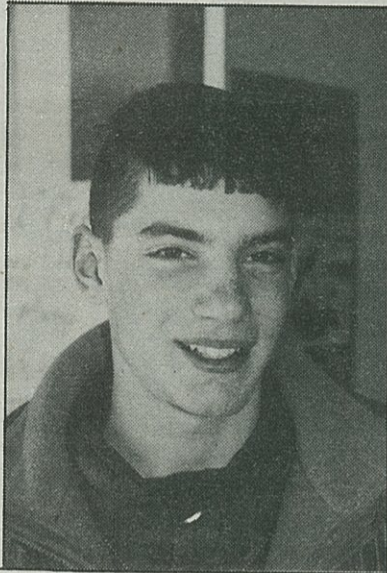
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Ulu news question of the day

"What's been the highlight of the Games for you so far?"

Randy Janson

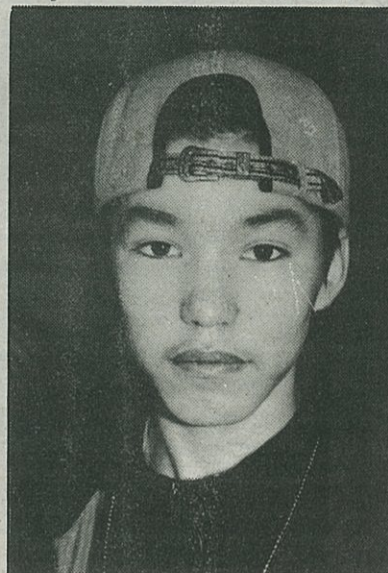
Team Yukon
15 yrs;
Whitehorse;
snowshoe biathlon



"Meeting all the new people, just having a chance to compete against people from different places."

Taatsianguaq Fleischer

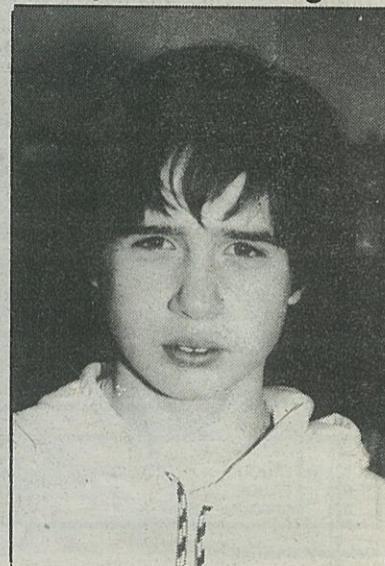
Team Greenland
15 yrs;
Uummanaq;
sport - indoor soccer



"To win in indoor soccer. Yesterday we tied 4-4 with Russia. We're hoping to get the gold."

John Pruden

Team Northwest Territories
11 yrs;
Yellowknife
sport - wrestling



"It's fun and challenging. To have fun here, watch other people wrestling, make new friends."

Brandi Haberstock

- Team Alberta
11 yrs.;
Fort McMurray;
sport - figure skating



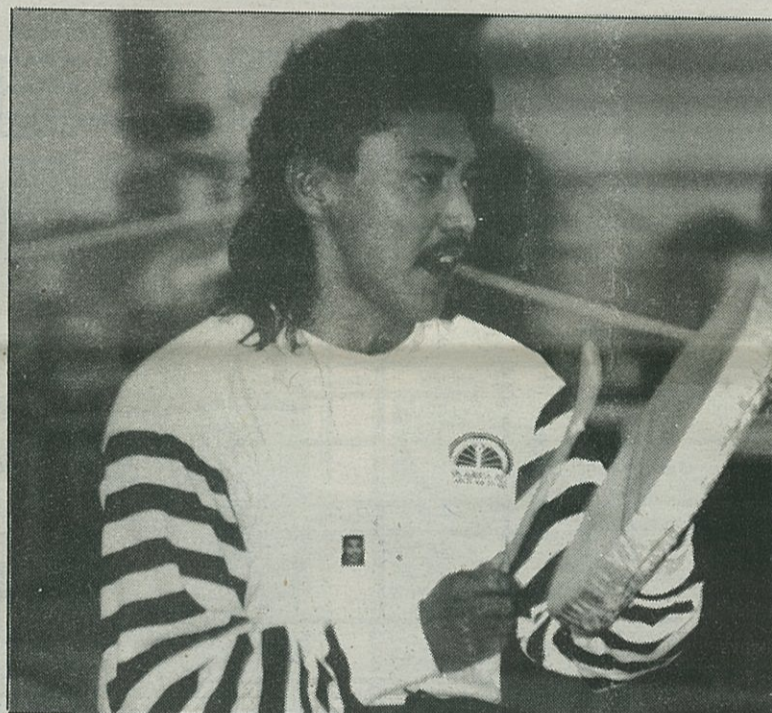
"The opening ceremonies was really neat with all the cultures and the medal presentations, the people from Russia and all the different cultures."

Coree Riggs

Team Alaska
17 yrs;
Palmer;
sport - soccer



"Probably seeing all the different teams and how much different competition we have."



He's the guy with all the right moves. Rob Metchooyeah of Assumption beats out a rythm on a drum during the hand games competition at St. Mary of the Lake School. Metchooyeah and his team won the gold ulu in the event.

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Alberta snowshoe golden girl wins gold

By David Zuberbier

For Team Alberta North, the snowshoeing story of the Games has been Jennifer Prince. The 17 year-old Fort McMurray resident has already won a gold medal in the 5 km, 1,500 metre and 10 km junior female snowshoeing competitions. She was hoping to pick up her fourth gold medal yesterday in the junior female 4x400 metre relay race.

What's amazing about Jennifer's is that prior to the 1994 Arctic Winter Games, she'd never been on a pair of snowshoes before.

Before the Games Jennifer was active in figure skating and cross country running. She'd never even considered racing on a pair of snowshoes, until she heard about the 1994 Arctic Winter Games.

"I thought it would be a good way to get into the Games."

Her first experience racing on snowshoes took place in mid-January, when she participated in team trials for the Games. Incredibly, she made the team.

Prince says it was experience with her other two sports that helped compensate for her lack of experience on snowshoes and allow her to make the team.

"I used to run, so that helped. (Team Alberta North mission staff members) Paul Regensburg did some endurance classes for figure skating, and got me into a few races, which helped. Figure

skating helped give me a strong cardiovascular system. It also helped me strengthen my endurance."

The young athlete says she's pleasantly surprised at how well she's done during the Games.

"I never knew what to expect. Yeah, I was surprised. I'm definitely pleased," she says, modestly.

The Grade 12 student says at this point, she isn't sure if she wants to continue snowshoeing.

"I might. It's good in the winter."

She's also isn't sure if she'll be able to take part in the 1996

Games.

"I'm in Grade 12 now. By the time the next Games are held, I'll be in second year of university. I'm not too sure, but I'll see how it goes."

But with a smile Prince says these Games have been a lot of fun. And even if she doesn't continue, Prince offers these words of advice to future Team Alberta North junior female snowshoers.

"Just train hard. Mental preparation is important. You have to be ready to go out there and do well."



Jennifer Prince

Powwow in Rocky's Tent Saturday afternoon

By David Zuberbier

The incredible response the Powwow dancers have received during the 1994 Arctic Winter Games has prompted organizers to organize an impromptu Powwow this afternoon at Rocky's Tent.

The giant powwow will be held from noon to 4 pm inside the Tent, which is located between Joey's Incredible Edibles restaurant and the IGA in downtown Slave Lake. The event is being sponsored by the Auger Powwow Dancers.

Ellen Criss, who's helping to

organize the event, said Friday the event was organized more-or-less on the spur of the moment and really didn't come together until Friday.

She emphasized that there won't be any equipment set up inside the tent. The event is designed to allow powwow groups or dancers to showcase their talent using natural sounds. Any and all powwow type dancers or drummers are welcome to show up. Once one group is done performing, another group can take over.

Any and all spectators are

welcome to come down to the Tent to watch the event.



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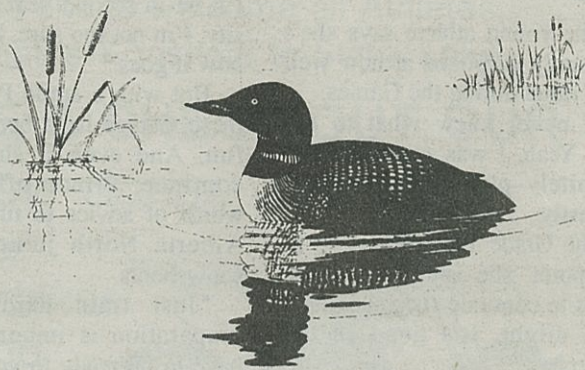
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The final Ulu gossip

Hey gossip fans, this is it!
The final word!

The *Ulu News* staff has had a lot of fun putting this particular section together. We hope you had as much fun reading this as we've had putting it together.

First off, organizers at the Craft Exhibition have been in the mood to give away prizes again, and here they are:

Norma Pell won some quillow art by Lady Bug Creations; M. Turner was the recipient of 'Stairway to Heaven', by Violet McKenzie; Elaine Jones will receive a cariganna vase by AgriGift by Lucien; Michael Boisvert from Kinuso won earrings and broche by Pat Piche. Congratulations one and all!

We received word Friday that Dr. Paul C was really tearing up the dance floor to some hot

dance tunes at a local establishment earlier this week...Egon Sikivat, the Greenland dancer/drummer/singer everyone has fallen in love with (especially the ladies who receive the bump and grind treatment at the Sawridge mall) was also a big hit (then again, when wasn't he?)...Some certain visiting Royal Reds (we refuse to print names, for fear of reprisal. NOT!) showed everyone in the place how to two-step and boogie woogie to the groove.

The Host Society directors and executive has a rare honor bestowed on them Tuesday when they were invested into the Royal Order of the Red Rose of Slave Lake. Apparently, it's a decoration given to few...so few, in fact, that we've never heard of them before.

Anyway, the roses couldn't

have gone to a nicer or more deserving crew!

Word is some media guys were playing a interesting game at the media centre one night. Something about skipping things off the wall and into a hat.

Mah Jongg is the new sport of choice over at the results centre. When not busy inputting results volunteers were trying to outdo one another on this popular game. (We hear Wally Born is really good at it game, so if you're looking for a challenge talk to him).

And while all that wild partying was going on, over at the basketball gym the refs and coaches were getting down to some serious hoops Thursday night. At first it looked a bit lopsided, with the refs running and gunning and dippy doodling their way to a 15 point lead during the first half. But the canny coaches mounted a comeback, led by a skywalking Bert Adams, tower of power Jeff Burns, not to mention the pride of Whitehorse, Tim Brady, with Alberta coaches Dave Drabiuk, Jill Geisinger and assorted others making worthy contributions. When the half time buzzer sounded, the coaches had taken the lead. Sorry, we don't know what happened after that.

The official results aren't in yet, but the *Ulu News* has its own list of the most six most popular attractions at the Arctic Winter Games based on such factors as parking lot overflow and how many people were there when we stopped in to take a few pictures.

1. Hockey, 2. Arctic Sports,
3. Dog Mushing, 4. Volleyball,
5. Medal presentations, 6. Hanging out in the mall.

And word has it that...the P&C connection (inside joke) were seen trying to pick up old craftsmen at the Old liquor store. They were looking for Old Dutchmen sitting on windmills, we hear.

Some last minute gossip! Call the games office before the end of March to pre-order your official AWG video. Videos are available for \$20 a pop. CBC North is making them for the Games, using all the footage they've taken during the week.

Poor Wyonne White. All that drumming and pounding taking place at the Sawridge Mall last week really took a toll on her in her office at the mall. But the good news is that businesses did really well financially from the Games, we hear.

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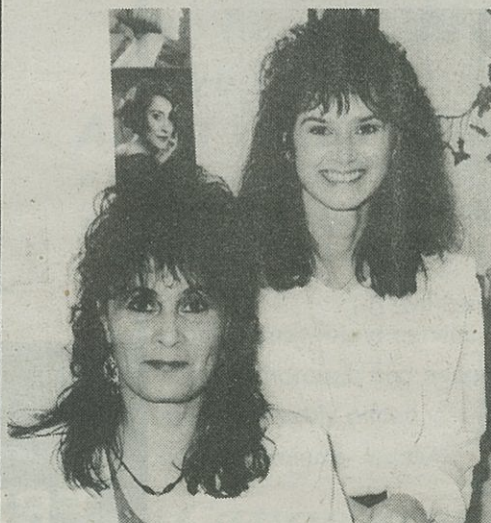


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Category : OPEN		Event : MIXED DOUBLES							
Day#	Game #	Name	Contingent	Game1	Game2	Game3	Win/Loss	Medal	
6	247	ALASKA1	ALASKA	6	15	15	WIN	N	
6	247	ALBERTA2	ALBERTA	15	7	8	LOSS	N	

Category : OPEN MENS		Event : DOUBLES							
Day#	Game #	Name	Contingent	Game1	Game2	Game3	Win/Loss	Medal	
6	284	ALASKA	ALASKA	2	2		LOSS	N	
6	284	ALBERTA	ALBERTA	15	15		WIN	N	

Category : OPEN MENS		Event : DOUBLES							
Day#	Game #	Name	Contingent	Game1	Game2	Game3	Win/Loss	Medal	
6	285	NWT	NWT	11	15	15	WIN	N	
6	285	YUKON	YUKON	15	12	13	LOSS	N	

Category : OPEN MENS		Event : DOUBLES							
Day#	Game #	Name	Contingent	Game1	Game2	Game3	Win/Loss	Medal	
6	706	ALBERTA	ALBERTA	15	15		WIN	N	
6	706	YUKON	YUKON	5	2		LOSS	N	

Category : OPEN MENS		Event : DOUBLES							
Day#	Game #	Name	Contingent	Game1	Game2	Game3	Win/Loss	Medal	
6	707	ALASKA	ALASKA	10	9		LOSS	N	
6	707	NWT	NWT	15	15		WIN	N	

Category : OPEN WOMENS		Event : DOUBLES							
Day#	Game #	Name	Contingent	Game1	Game2	Game3	Win/Loss	Medal	
6	708	ALBERTA	ALBERTA	15	15		WIN	N	
6	708	YUKON	YUKON	4	0		LOSS	N	

Category : OPEN WOMENS		Event : DOUBLES							
Day#	Game #	Name	Contingent	Game1	Game2	Game3	Win/Loss	Medal	
6	709	ALASKA	ALASKA	10	8		LOSS	N	
6	709	NWT	NWT	15	15		WIN	N	

Category : OPEN WOMENS		Event : DOUBLES							
Day#	Game #	Name	Contingent	Game1	Game2	Game3	Win/Loss	Medal	
6	714	ALBERTA	ALBERTA	15	15		WIN	N	
6	714	YUKON	YUKON	6	10		LOSS	N	

Category : OPEN WOMENS		Event : DOUBLES							
Day#	Game #	Name	Contingent	Game1	Game2	Game3	Win/Loss	Medal	
6	715	ALASKA	ALASKA	15	8	9	LOSS	N	
6	715	NWT	NWT	11	15	15	WIN	N	

Category : UNDER 16		Event : MIXED DOUBLES							
Day#	Game #	Name	Contingent	Game1	Game2	Game3	Win/Loss	Medal	
6	268	GREENLAND2	GREENLAND	3	1		LOSS	N	
6	268	ALBERTA1	ALBERTA	15	15		WIN	N	

Category : UNDER 16		Event : MIXED DOUBLES							
Day#	Game #	Name	Contingent	Game1	Game2	Game3	Win/Loss	Medal	
6	269	GREENLAND1	GREENLAND	15	15		WIN	N	
6	269	ALBERTA2	ALBERTA	9	9		LOSS	N	

Category : UNDER 16 MENS		Event : DOUBLES							
Day#	Game #	Name	Contingent	Game1	Game2	Game3	Win/Loss	Medal	
6	252	ALBERTA	ALBERTA	15	15		WIN	N	
6	252	YUKON	YUKON	3	8		LOSS	N	

Category : UNDER 16 MENS		Event : DOUBLES							
Day#	Game #	Name	Contingent	Game1	Game2	Game3	Win/Loss	Medal	
6	253	GREENLAND	GREENLAND	15	15		WIN	N	
6	253	NWT	NWT	11	10		LOSS	N	

Category : UNDER 16 MENS		Event : DOUBLES							
Day#	Game #	Name	Contingent	Game1	Game2	Game3	Win/Loss	Medal	
6	272	ALBERTA	ALBERTA	15	15		WIN	N	
6	272	NWT	NWT	6	0		LOSS	N	

Category : UNDER 16 MENS		Event : DOUBLES							
Day#	Game #	Name	Contingent	Game1	Game2	Game3	Win/Loss	Medal	
6	273	GREENLAND	GREENLAND	15	4	17	WIN	N	
6	273	YUKON	YUKON	12	15	16	LOSS	N	

Category : UNDER 16 MENS		Event : SINGLES							
Day#	Game #	Name	Contingent	Game1	Game2	Game3	Win/Loss	Medal	
6	260							N	

Category : UNDER 16 WOMENS		Event : DOUBLES							
Day#	Game #	Name	Contingent	Game1	Game2	Game3	Win/Loss	Medal	
6	248	ALASKA	ALASKA	10	1		LOSS	N	
6	248	NWT	NWT	15	15		WIN	N	

Category : UNDER 16 WOMENS		Event : DOUBLES							
Day#	Game #	Name	Contingent	Game1	Game2	Game3	Win/Loss	Medal	
6	249	GREENLAND	GREENLAND	15	15		WIN	N	
6	249	ALBERTA	ALBERTA	10	7		LOSS	N	

Category : UNDER 16 WOMENS		Event : DOUBLES							
Day#	Game #	Name	Contingent	Game1	Game2	Game3	Win/Loss	Medal	
6	256	ALBERTA	ALBERTA	15	15		WIN	N	
6	256	YUKON	YUKON	4	1		LOSS	N	

Category : UNDER 16 WOMENS		Event : DOUBLES							
Day#	Game #	Name	Contingent	Game1	Game2	Game3	Win/Loss	Medal	
6	257	GREENLAND	GREENLAND	15	15		WIN	N	
6	257	NWT	NWT	3	1		LOSS	N	

Category : UNDER 16 WOMENS		Event : DOUBLES							
Day#	Game #	Name	Contingent	Game1	Game2	Game3	Win/Loss	Medal	
6	276	GREENLAND	GREENLAND	15	15		WIN	N	
6	276	NWT	NWT	0	4		LOSS	N	

Category : UNDER 16 WOMENS		Event : DOUBLES							
Day#	Game #	Name	Contingent	Game1	Game2	Game3	Win/Loss	Medal	
6	277	ALBERTA	ALBERTA	15	15		WIN	N	
6	277	YUKON	YUKON	4	1		LOSS	N	

Category : UNDER 19		Event : MIXED DOUBLES							
Day#	Game #	Name	Contingent	Game1	Game2	Game3	Win/Loss	Medal	
6	270	GREENLAND1	GREENLAND	15	15		WIN	N	
6	270	ALBERTA2	ALBERTA	3	13		LOSS	N	

Category : UNDER 19		Event : MIXED DOUBLES							
Day#	Game #	Name	Contingent	Game1	Game2	Game3	Win/Loss	Medal	
6	271	GREENLAND2	GREENLAND	15	8	16	LOSS	N	
6	271	ALBERTA1	ALBERTA	12	15	18	WIN	N	

Category : UNDER 19 MENS		Event : DOUBLES							
Day#	Game #	Name	Contingent	Game1	Game2	Game3	Win/Loss	Medal	
6	254	ALBERTA	ALBERTA	15	7	18	WIN	N	
6	254	YUKON	YUKON	10	15	14	LOSS	N	

Category : UNDER 19 MENS		Event : DOUBLES							
Day#	Game #	Name	Contingent	Game1	Game2	Game3	Win/Loss	Medal	
6	255	GREENLAND	GREENLAND	15	18		WIN	N	
6	255	NWT	NWT	11	15		LOSS	N	

Category : UNDER 19 MENS		Event : DOUBLES							
Day#	Game #	Name	Contingent	Game1	Game2	Game3	Win/Loss	Medal	
6	274	GREENLAND	GREENLAND	17	17	15	WIN	N	
6	274	NWT	NWT	15	18	8	LOSS	N	

Category : UNDER 19 MENS		Event : DOUBLES							
Day#	Game #	Name	Contingent	Game1	Game2	Game3	Win/Loss	Medal	
6	275	ALBERTA	ALBERTA	15	15		WIN	N	
6	275	YUKON	YUKON	5	9		LOSS	N	

Category : UNDER 19 MENS		Event : DOUBLES							
Day#	Game #	Name	Contingent	Game1	Game2	Game3	Win/Loss	Medal	
6	710	ALASKA	ALASKA	1	1		LOSS	N	
6	710	NWT	NWT	15	15		WIN	N	

Category : UNDER 19 MENS		Event : DOUBLES							
Day#	Game #	Name	Contingent	Game1	Game2	Game3	Win/Loss	Medal	
6	711	GREENLAND	GREENLAND	15	15		WIN	N	
6	711	ALBERTA	ALBERTA	12	9		LOSS	N	

Category : UNDER 19 WOMENS		Event : DOUBLES							
Day#	Game #	Name	Contingent	Game1	Game2	Game3	Win/Loss	Medal	
6	250	ALASKA	ALASKA	3	4		LOSS	N	
6	250	NWT	NWT	15	15		WIN	N	

Category : UNDER 19 WOMENS		Event : DOUBLES							
Day#	Game #	Name	Contingent	Game1	Game2	Game3	Win/Loss	Medal	
6	251	GREENLAND	GREENLAND	15	15		WIN	N	
6	251	ALBERTA	ALBERTA	1	5		LOSS	N	

Category : UNDER 19 WOMENS		Event : DOUBLES							
Day#	Game #	Name	Contingent	Game1	Game2	Game3	Win/Loss	Medal	
6	258	ALBERTA	ALBERTA	15	16	18	WIN	N	
6	258	YUKON	YUKON	11	17	15	LOSS	N	

Category : UNDER 19 WOMENS		Event : DOUBLES							
Day#	Game #	Name	Contingent	Game1	Game2	Game3	Win/Loss	Medal	
6	259	GREENLAND	GREENLAND	15	15		WIN	N	
6	259	ALBERTA	ALBERTA	1	3		LOSS	N	

Category : UNDER 19 WOMENS		Event : DOUBLES							
Day#	Game #	Name	Contingent	Game1	Game2	Game3	Win/Loss	Medal	
6	278	GREENLAND	GREENLAND	15	15		WIN	N	
6	278	YUKON	YUKON	2	1		LOSS	N	

Category : UNDER 19 WOMENS		Event : DOUBLES							
Day#	Game #	Name	Contingent	Game1	Game2	Game3	Win/Loss	Medal	
6	279	ALBERTA	ALBERTA	15	15		WIN	N	
6	279	NWT	NWT	12	9		LOSS	N	

BASKETBALL

Category : MENS		Day# : 6					
Day#	Game #	Name	Contingent	Score	Win/Loss	Medal	
6	338	ALASKA	ALASKA	76	WIN	N	
6	338	ALBERTA	ALBERTA	32	LOSS	N	

Category : MENS		Day# : 6					
Day#	Game #	Name	Contingent	Score	Win/Loss	Medal	
6	340	ALASKA	ALASKA	100	WIN	N	
6	340	NWT	NWT	48	LOSS	N	

Category : MENS		Day# : 6					
Day#	Game #	Name	Contingent	Score	Win/Loss	Medal	
6	343	ALBERTA	ALBERTA	67	WIN	N	
6	343	YUKON	YUKON	62	LOSS	N	

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Category : WOMENS

Day# : 6

Day#	Game #	Name	Contingent	Score	Win/Loss	Medal
6	337	ALBERTA	ALBERTA	37	LOSS	N
6	337	NWT	NWT	54	WIN	N

Category : WOMENS

Day# : 6

Day#	Game #	Name	Contingent	Score	Win/Loss	Medal
6	339	ALASKA	ALASKA	71	WIN	N
6	339	YUKON	YUKON	26	LOSS	N

Category : WOMENS

Day# : 6

Day#	Game #	Name	Contingent	Score	Win/Loss	Medal
6	341	ALBERTA	ALBERTA	59	LOSS	N
6	341	YUKON	YUKON	72	WIN	N

Category : WOMENS

Day# : 6

Day#	Game #	Name	Contingent	Score	Win/Loss	Medal
6	342	ALASKA	ALASKA	85	WIN	N
6	342	NWT	NWT	34	LOSS	N

CURLING

Category : JUNIOR LADIES

Game #	Team Name	Contingent	Score	Win/Loss	Medal
418	NWT	NWT	5	LOSS	N
418	YUKON	YUKON	7	WIN	N

Category : JUNIOR LADIES

Game #	Team Name	Contingent	Score	Win/Loss	Medal
419	ALASKA	ALASKA	5	LOSS	N
419	ALBERTA	ALBERTA	10	WIN	N

Category : JUNIOR MEN

Game #	Team Name	Contingent	Score	Win/Loss	Medal
420	ALBERTA	ALBERTA	0	LOSS	N
420	YUKON	YUKON	8	WIN	N

Category : JUNIOR MEN

Game #	Team Name	Contingent	Score	Win/Loss	Medal
421	ALASKA	ALASKA	3	LOSS	N
421	NWT	NWT	11	WIN	N

Category : JUNIOR MEN

Game #	Team Name	Contingent	Score	Win/Loss	Medal
422	NWT	NWT	8	WIN	N
422	YUKON	YUKON	4	LOSS	N

DOG MUSHING

Category : COED 12 & UNDER

Event : 10 KM INDIVIDUAL

Day#	Game#	Participant Name	Contingent	Time	Standing	Medal
6	1285	BOIVIN, KYLA	YUKON	0:19:17.0	1	G
6	1285	CAREY, JUSTIN	YUKON	0:19:50.0	2	S
6	1285	LADOUCEUR, ASHLEY	ALBERTA	0:27:53.0	3	B

Category : COED JUNIOR

Event : 13 KM INDIVIDUAL

Day#	Game#	Participant Name	Contingent	Time	Standing	Medal
6	448	MICHAEL, CHANELLE	ALASKA	0:28:59.0	1	G
6	448	PEARSON, MANDY	YUKON	0:30:56.0	2	S
6	448	PETERSON, TERRI	ALASKA	0:31:14.0	3	B
6	448	PEARSON, TARA	YUKON	0:33:27.0	4	N
6	448	DICK, STAFFORD	ALBERTA	0:35:18.0	5	N
6	448	AVAALA, ROY	NWT	0:45:27.0	6	N
6	448	BYRNE, CURTIS	ALBERTA	0:45:34.0	7	N
6	448	OOLOOYUK, LISA	NWT	0:60:27.0	8	N

Category : COED JUVENILE

Event : 10 KM INDIVIDUAL

Day#	Game#	Participant Name	Contingent	Time	Standing	Medal
6	447	COUCKUYT, CHRISTIE	ALASKA	0:21:54.0	1	G
6	447	TAYLOR-BISHOP, LORI	ALASKA	0:21:59.0	2	S
6	447	CUCHERAN, PETER	NWT	0:26:21.0	3	B
6	447	FLETT, THOMAS	ALBERTA	0:27:21.0	4	N
6	447	WOOD, KIELY	NWT	0:31:19.0	5	N

FIGURE SKATING

Category : INTERMEDIATE LADIES

Participant Name	Contingent	Figure	Free Skate	Total	Standing	Medal
REED, CHRYSTAL	ALASKA	1	2	2.5	1	G
DORAN, NICOLE	ALBERTA	4	1	3	2	S
BUCKMASTER, LISA	NWT	2	4	5	3	B
ANDRE, VALERIE	YUKON	5	3	5.5	4	N
BROWN, KIMBERLEY	YUKON	3	6	7.5	5	N
PODOLCHUK, MICA-LEA	ALBERTA	6	5	8	6	N

Category : JUVENILE LADIES

Participant Name	Contingent	Figure	Free Skate	Total	Standing	Medal
MCCOY, MAUREEN	ALASKA	1	1	1.5	1	G
HABERSTOCK, BRANDI	ALBERTA	2	2	3	2	S
CLARK, MEGAN	ALASKA	3	3	4.5	3	B
ANDRE, TRINA	YUKON	5	4	6.5	4	N
HAW, ASHLEIGH	ALBERTA	6	5	8	5	N
TROTTER, LARA	YUKON	8	6	10	6	N
STEVELY, HEATHER	NWT	4	8	10	7	N
LAFOY, HEATHER	NWT	7	7	10.5	8	N

Category : NOVICE LADIES

Participant Name	Contingent	Figure	Free Skate	Total	Standing	Medal
DEVEREAUX, SARAH	ALASKA	1	2	2.5	1	G
HOGARTH, AMY	ALBERTA	4	1	3	2	S
BERTOLINI, LIALA	NWT	3	3	4.5	3	B
O'SULLIVAN, NATALIE	NWT	5	4	6.5	4	N
HANULIK, STEPHANIE	YUKON	2	6	7	5	N
GARDNER, HOLLY	ALBERTA	6	5	8	6	N

Category : NOVICE MEN

Participant Name	Contingent	Figure	Free Skate	Total	Standing	Medal
CLAUSEN, DANNY	ALASKA	1	1	1.5	1	G
KORMOS, JEFF	YUKON	2	2	3	2	N

Category : PRELIMINARY LADIES

Participant Name	Contingent	Figure	Free Skate	Total	Standing	Medal
MAYSCHAK, DEVON	ALASKA	1	1	1.5	1	G
CANNON, REBECCA	ALASKA	4	2	4	2	S
LACHOWSKI, KRISTA	NWT	5	3	5.5	3	B
UNRAU, TANA	ALBERTA	3	4	5.5	4	N
TUTON, JODI	YUKON	2	6	7	5	N
HILLCOX, CHRISTINE	ALBERTA	7	5	8.5	6	N
ROSENDAHL, JENNIFER	NWT	6	7	10	7	N

Category : PRELIMINARY MEN

Participant Name	Contingent	Figure	Free Skate	Total	Standing	Medal
COLFORD, JOSHUA	NWT	2	1	2	1	G
HOWARD, ISAAC	ALASKA	1	2	2.5	2	N

HOCKEY

Category : BANTAM

Day# : 6

Day#	Game #	Name	Contingent	Score	Win/Loss	Medal
6	1056	ALASKA	ALASKA	1	LOSS	N
6	1056	ALBERTA	ALBERTA	2	WIN	N

Category : BANTAM

Day# : 6

Day#	Game #	Name	Contingent	Score	Win/Loss	Medal
6	1057	NWT	NWT	5	TIE	N
6	1057	YUKON	YUKON	5	TIE	N

Category : MIDGET

Day# : 6

Day#	Game #	Name	Contingent	Score	Win/Loss	Medal
6	1058	ALASKA	ALASKA	3	TIE	N
6	1058	ALBERTA	ALBERTA	3	TIE	N

Category : MIDGET

Day# : 6

Day#	Game #	Name	Contingent	Score	Win/Loss	Medal
6	1059	NWT	NWT	0	LOSS	N
6	1059	YUKON	YUKON	6	WIN	N

Category : SENIOR MEN

Day# : 6

Day#	Game #	Name	Contingent	Score	Win/Loss	Medal
6	1052	ALASKA	ALASKA	7	WIN	N
6	1052	YUKON	YUKON	4	LOSS	N

Category : SENIOR MEN

Day# : 6

Day#	Game #	Name	Contingent	Score	Win/Loss	Medal
6	1053	ALBERTA	ALBERTA	3	LOSS	N
6	1053	NWT	NWT	7	WIN	N

Category : SENIOR MEN

Day# : 6

Day#	Game #	Name	Contingent	Score	Win/Loss	Medal
6	1060	NWT	NWT	3	TIE	N
6	1060	YUKON	YUKON	3	TIE	N

Category : SENIOR MEN

Day# : 6

Day#	Game #	Name	Contingent	Score	Win/Loss	Medal
6	1061	ALASKA	ALASKA	0	LOSS	N
6	1061	ALBERTA	ALBERTA	8	WIN	N

Category : WOMEN

Day# : 6

Day#	Game #	Name	Contingent	Score	Win/Loss	Medal
6	1054	ALASKA	ALASKA	3	LOSS	N
6	1054	ALBERTA	ALBERTA	5	WIN	N

Category : WOMEN

Day# : 6

Day#	Game #	Name	Contingent	Score	Win/Loss	Medal
6	1055	NWT	NWT	1	LOSS	N
6	1055	YUKON	YUKON	3	WIN	N

INDIVIDUAL SILHOUETTE SHOOTING

Category : COED JUNIOR RIFLE

Day# : 6

Event : RIFLE INDIVIDUAL

Day#	Game#	Participant Name	Contingent	Points	Standing	Medal
6	557	GABRIEL, OWEN	YUKON	75	1	G
6	557	ADAMS, ARCHIE	ALASKA	72	2	S
6	557	SIAS, JIMMY	YUKON	72	3	B
6	557	SMARCH, SID	YUKON	70	4	N
6	557	SIAS, PAULY	YUKON	68	5	N
6	557	BOATSMAN, STUART	ALASKA	67	6	N
6	557	GAUTHIER, ROLANDE	ALBERTA	61	7	N
6	557	UMPHENOUR, SHELBY	ALASKA	55	8	N
6	557	RAUSCH, JARA	NWT	51	9	N
6	557	DUBE, JACQUES	ALBERTA	48	10	N
6	557	ROBERTSON, SHAWN	NWT	46	11	N
6	557	PARRY, BENJAMIN	NWT	40	12	N
6	557	STEVENS, SCOTT	ALBERTA	37	13	N
6	557	SMITH, DAN	ALBERTA	36	14	N
6	557	COUTURIER, EMILY	ALASKA	35	15	N
6	557	SAGEATOOK, JOE	NWT	31	16	N

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INDIVIDUAL SILHOUETTE SHOOTING

Category : COED OPEN RIFLE Day# : 6 Event : RIFLE INDIVIDUAL

Day#	Game#	Participant Name	Contingent	Points	Standing	Medal
6	558	ALBERS, AL	YUKON	85	1	G
6	558	REYNOLDS, DAVID	YUKON	78	2	S
6	558	GRAY, NEAL	ALBERTA	73	3	B
6	558	JOHNSON, TAMI	ALBERTA	73	4	N
6	558	TURTLE, JOSEPH	ALASKA	73	4	N
6	558	FORD, MARK	ALASKA	71	6	N
6	558	HOFFMAN, MARK	YUKON	70	7	N
6	558	RUDOLPH PFAU, KAREN	ALASKA	70	7	N
6	558	THOMPSON, LYLE	YUKON	70	7	N
6	558	JOHNSON, DAVID	ALBERTA	65	10	N
6	558	OHLLINGER, JAMES	ALASKA	57	11	N
6	558	MILHOLLIN, MICHAEL	ALASKA	55	12	N
6	558	THOMPSON, KERRI	YUKON	53	13	N
6	558	FREUND, HARDY	NWT	51	14	N
6	558	BELLEROSE, DWAYNE	ALBERTA	49	15	N
6	558	KOSHYNSKY, LESLIE	NWT	48	16	N
6	558	HICKLING, KEITH	NWT	47	17	N
6	558	KOSHYNSKY, WALT	NWT	39	18	N
6	558	STEVENSON, JOHN	ALBERTA	34	19	N
6	558	UMPHSON, JIM	NWT	33	20	N

INDOOR SOCCER

Category : JUNIOR MEN Day# : 6

Day#	Game #	Name	Contingent	Score	Win/Loss	Medal
6	521	ALASKA	ALASKA	2	LOSS	N
6	521	MAGADAN	MAGADAN	6	WIN	N

Category : JUNIOR MEN Day# : 6

Day#	Game #	Name	Contingent	Score	Win/Loss	Medal
6	523	ALBERTA	ALBERTA	1	LOSS	N
6	523	YUKON	YUKON	2	WIN	N

Category : JUNIOR MEN Day# : 6

Day#	Game #	Name	Contingent	Score	Win/Loss	Medal
6	525	GREENLAND	GREENLAN	6	WIN	N
6	525	NWT	NWT	1	LOSS	N

Category : JUNIOR WOMEN Day# : 6

Day#	Game #	Name	Contingent	Score	Win/Loss	Medal
6	522	ALASKA	ALASKA	8	WIN	N
6	522	YUKON	YUKON	3	LOSS	N

Category : JUNIOR WOMEN Day# : 6

Day#	Game #	Name	Contingent	Score	Win/Loss	Medal
6	526	GREENLAND	GREENLAN	4	WIN	N
6	526	YUKON	YUKON	1	LOSS	N

Category : JUNIOR WOMEN Day# : 6

Day#	Game #	Name	Contingent	Score	Win/Loss	Medal
6	528	ALBERTA	ALBERTA	8	WIN	N
6	528	NWT	NWT	3	LOSS	N

Category : JUNIOR WOMEN Day# : 6

Day#	Game #	Name	Contingent	Score	Win/Loss	Medal
6	1158	ALASKA	ALASKA	5	LOSS	N
6	1158	GREENLAND	GREENLAN	7	WIN	N

Category : JUVENILE MEN Day# : 6

Day#	Game #	Name	Contingent	Score	Win/Loss	Medal
6	519	ALBERTA	ALBERTA	5	WIN	N
6	519	YUKON	YUKON	2	LOSS	N

Category : JUVENILE MEN Day# : 6

Day#	Game #	Name	Contingent	Score	Win/Loss	Medal
6	527	ALBERTA	ALBERTA	6	WIN	N
6	527	NWT	NWT	3	LOSS	N

Category : JUVENILE MEN Day# : 6

Day#	Game #	Name	Contingent	Score	Win/Loss	Medal
6	529	ALASKA	ALASKA	6	WIN	N
6	529	YUKON	YUKON	4	LOSS	N

Category : JUVENILE WOMEN Day# : 6

Day#	Game #	Name	Contingent	Score	Win/Loss	Medal
6	520	ALASKA	ALASKA	5	WIN	N
6	520	NWT	NWT	1	LOSS	N

Category : JUVENILE WOMEN Day# : 6

Day#	Game #	Name	Contingent	Score	Win/Loss	Medal
6	524	ALBERTA	ALBERTA	4	TIE	N
6	524	YUKON	YUKON	4	TIE	N

Category : JUVENILE WOMEN Day# : 6

Day#	Game #	Name	Contingent	Score	Win/Loss	Medal
6	530	ALASKA	ALASKA	4	TIE	N
6	530	ALBERTA	ALBERTA	4	TIE	N

SNOWSHOEING

Category : JUNIOR MALE Event : 16 KM CROSS COUNTRY

Day#	Game#	Participant Name	Contingent	Time	Standing	Medal
6	610	ULRICH, CARL	ALASKA	1:43.36.0	1	G
6	610	REGENSBURG, MARK	ALBERTA	1:48.19.0	2	S
6	610	ITNER, DOUGLAS	ALASKA	1:49.58.0	3	B
6	610	ASP, VERNON	YUKON	2:11.29.0	4	N
6	610	QUINTON, QUINTON	ALBERTA		98	N

Category : OPEN FEMALE Event : 10 KM CROSS COUNTRY

Day#	Game#	Participant Name	Contingent	Time	Standing	Medal
6	611	GUSTAFSON, GEORGIA	ALASKA	1:02.55.0	1	G
6	611	GELLATLY, SHELLEY	NWT	1:04.17.0	2	S
6	611	RAMM, MICHELLE	NWT	1:08.22.0	3	B
6	611	MILLER, CATHY	ALASKA	1:08.59.0	4	N
6	611	HARTLING, ALICE	YUKON	1:12.25.0	5	N
6	611	TOKARZ-MCMILLAN, LINDA	ALBERTA	1:34.35.0	6	N
6	611	GURSKI, TAMMY	ALBERTA	1:53.41.0	7	N

Category : OPEN MALE Event : 16 KM CROSS COUNTRY

Day#	Game#	Participant Name	Contingent	Time	Standing	Medal
6	609	MILLAR, DIRK	YUKON	1:39.52.0	1	G
6	609	GARTEIZ, JOHN	ALASKA	1:41.05.0	2	S
6	609	ITNER, DEXTER	ALASKA	1:42.38.0	3	B
6	609	WHITBY, IAN	ALBERTA	1:47.09.0	4	N
6	609	BASIL, MARCEL	NWT		98	N
6	609	BROOKS, MICHAEL	YUKON		98	N
6	609	LAROCQUE, KYLE	ALBERTA		98	N
6	609	MILNE, DAVID	NWT		98	N

Category : JUNIOR FEMALE Event : 10 KM CROSS COUNTRY

Day#	Game#	Participant Name	Contingent	Time	Standing	Medal
6	612	PRINCE, JENNIFER	ALBERTA	1:12.59.0	1	G
6	612	KELLY, CHERYL	YUKON	1:15.29.0	2	S
6	612	SMALL, KRISTINA	ALASKA	1:19.31.0	3	B
6	612	MILLER, JEAN	ALASKA	1:23.45.0	4	N
6	612	MARTEN, LORI	NWT	1:29.04.0	5	N
6	612	LEREBVRE, VANESSA	ALBERTA	1:52.41.0	6	N
6	612	NORRIS, KIM	NWT	2:00.09.0	7	N

SPEED SKATING

Category : JUNIOR FEMALE Event : 1500 M

Day#	Game#	Participant Name	Contingent	Time	Standing	Medal
6	644	WAINWRIGHT, GINNY	NWT	0:03.14.7	1	G
6	644	MILLER, MARY BETH	NWT	0:03.17.9	2	S
6	644	MCCANN, SHAWN	NWT	0:03.23.9	3	B
6	644	PENNINGTON, STACEY	NWT	0:03.42.1	4	N
6	644	WHITE, CHELSEA	ALASKA	0:03.42.2	5	N
6	644	DEARTH, LORI	ALASKA	0:03.43.9	6	N
6	644	DREVER, JANET	ALBERTA	0:00.00.0	90	N
6	644	FLAHERTY, ERIN	ALBERTA	0:00.00.0	90	N
6	644	PEEBLES, MELISSA	ALBERTA	0:00.00.0	90	N
6	644	SHARPE, JORDAN	ALASKA	0:00.00.0	90	N
6	644	SHARPE, MICHAELA	ALASKA	0:00.00.0	90	N
6	644	TOKARZ-MCMILLAN, NANCY	ALBERTA	0:00.00.0	90	N

Category : JUNIOR FEMALE Event : 800 M

Day#	Game#	Participant Name	Contingent	Time	Standing	Medal
6	642	WAINWRIGHT, GINNY	NWT	0:01.35.0	1	G
6	642	MILLER, MARY BETH	NWT	0:01.35.4	2	S
6	642	MCCANN, SHAWN	NWT	0:01.38.0	3	B
6	642	PENNINGTON, STACEY	NWT	0:01.48.6	4	N
6	642	DEARTH, LORI	ALASKA	0:00.00.0	90	N
6	642	DREVER, JANET	ALBERTA	0:00.00.0	90	N
6	642	PEEBLES, MELISSA	ALBERTA	0:00.00.0	90	N
6	642	SHARPE, JORDAN	ALASKA	0:00.00.0	90	N
6	642	SHARPE, MICHAELA	ALASKA	0:00.00.0	90	N
6	642	TOKARZ-MCMILLAN, NANCY	ALBERTA	0:00.00.0	90	N
6	642	WHITE, CHELSEA	ALASKA	0:00.00.0	90	N
6	642	FLAHERTY, ERIN	ALBERTA	0:00.00.0	99	N

Category : JUNIOR MALE Event : 1500 M

Day#	Game#	Participant Name	Contingent	Time	Standing	Medal
6	645	SANDERS, JAIMI	NWT	0:03.09.1	1	G
6	645	MCCANN, DAVID	NWT	0:03.11.4	2	S
6	645	WAINWRIGHT, TIM	NWT	0:03.11.8	3	B
6	645	PENNINGTON, DWIGHT	NWT	0:03.40.6	4	N
6	645	HANN, ALEXANDER	ALASKA	0:03.43.6	5	N
6	645	LUCK, STEPHEN	ALBERTA	0:03.46.3	6	N
6	645	FARBER, BILLY	ALASKA	0:00.00.0	90	N
6	645	GONZALEZ, MICHAEL	ALASKA	0:00.00.0	90	N
6	645	GOULD, MICHAEL	ALBERTA	0:00.00.0	90	N
6	645	LANDMESSER, CHASE	ALASKA	0:00.00.0	90	N
6	645	MCFATRIDGE, IAN	ALBERTA	0:00.00.0	90	N
6	645	VINCENT, TROY	ALBERTA	0:00.00.0	90	N

Category : JUNIOR MALE Event : 800 M

Day#	Game#	Participant Name	Contingent	Time	Standing	Medal
6	643	SANDERS, JAIMI	NWT	0:01.35.6	1	G
6	643	WAINWRIGHT, TIM	NWT	0:01.38.2	2	S
6	643	MCCANN, DAVID	NWT	0:01.40.8	3	B
6	643	MCFATRIDGE, IAN	ALBERTA	0:01.52.8	4	N
6	643	FARBER, BILLY	ALASKA	0:00.00.0	90	N
6	643	GONZALEZ, MICHAEL	ALASKA	0:00.00.0	90	N
6	643	GOULD, MICHAEL	ALBERTA	0:00.00.0	90	N
6	643	HANN, ALEXANDER	ALASKA	0:00.00.0	90	N
6	643	LANDMESSER, CHASE	ALASKA	0:00.00.0	90	N
6	643	LUCK, STEPHEN	ALBERTA	0:00.00.0	90	N
6	643	PENNINGTON, DWIGHT	NWT	0:00.00.0	90	N
6	643	VINCENT, TROY	ALBERTA	0:00.00.0	90	N

Category : JUNIOR MALE Event : 3000 M RELAY

Day#	Game#	Name	Contingent	Time	Standing	Medal
6	647	NWT	NWT	5:35.23.0	1	G
6	647	ALBERTA	ALBERTA	6:13.78.0	2	S

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