



Arctic Winter Games

S L A V E L A K E A L B E R T A

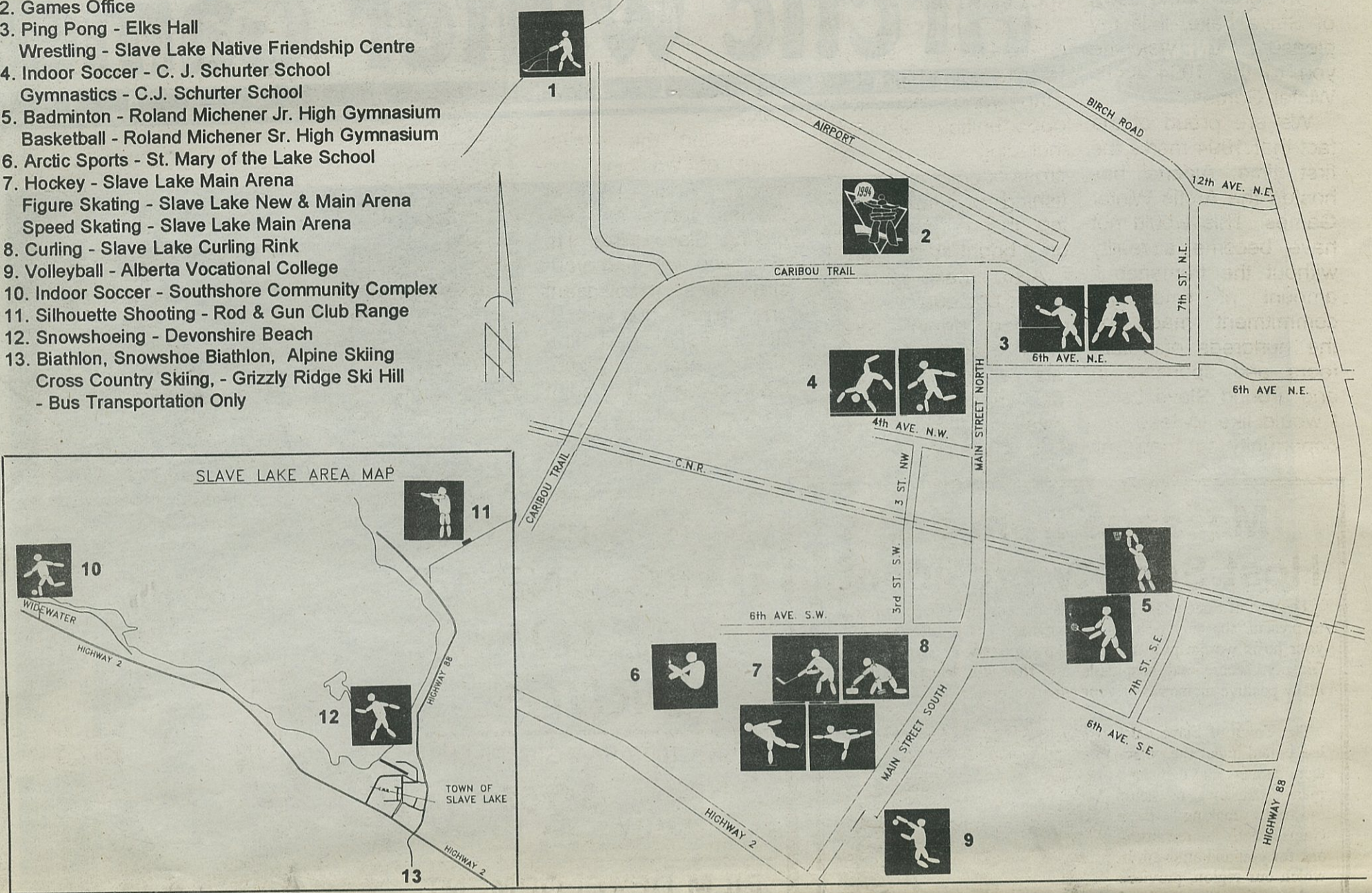


Welcome to Slave Lake!

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
- Bus Transportation Only

LESSER SLAVE LAKE TOWN OF SLAVE LAKE



1994 AWG sports summary schedule

MON., MAR. 7

8 am - 8:30 pm - Badminton
 8 am - 11:15 pm - Hockey round robin play
 9 - 9:30 am - Volleyball opening ceremonies
 9 am - 3 pm - Wrestling team competition
 9 am - 5 pm - Table tennis team events
 9 am - 9 pm - Indoor soccer
 9:15 am - Cross-country skiing opening ceremonies
 9:15 - 10 am - Biathlon opening ceremonies
 10 am - Table tennis opening ceremonies
 10 am - 10 pm - Volleyball round robin play
 10:30 am - Snowshoeing opening ceremonies
 11 am - Noon - Arctic Sports stick pull
 11 am - 1 pm - Biathlon competition
 11:30 am - Basketball opening ceremonies
 Noon - 2 pm - Cross country skiing classic races
 Noon - 8:45 pm - Basketball draws #1, #2
 1 - 2 pm - Arctic Sports jnr. two foot high kick
 1:30 pm - Badminton opening ceremonies
 2-3 pm - Arctic Sports women's two foot high kick
 2 - 4 pm - Ski biathlon competition
 3 pm - Wrestling opening ceremonies
 3-4 pm - Open men's two

onstrations
 6 pm - Curling opening ceremonies
 6:30 pm - Arctic Sports opening ceremonies
 7 pm Arctic Sports jnr. two foot high kick FINALS
 7 - 7:30 pm - Figure skating, hockey, speed skating opening ceremonies
 8 - 9 pm - Women's two foot high kick
 9 - 10 pm - Men's two foot high kic

TUES., MAR. 8

8 am - 2:45 pm - Figure skating
 8 am - 8:30 pm - Badminton
 8:30 am - 4:30 pm - Gymnastics team competitions
 9 am - Speedskating 1,000 metre race
 9 am - 5:30 pm - Table tennis individual events
 9 am - 8 pm - Indoor soccer
 9 am - 9:15 pm - Basketball
 9:30 am - Alpine skiing opening ceremonies
 9:30 am - Silhouette shooting opening ceremonies
 10 - 11:30 am - Arctic Sports snowsnake
 10 am - 11 pm - Volleyball round robin play
 10 am - 4 pm - Silhouette shooting individual competition
 10 am - 9:30 pm - Curling draws #3, #4
 10:30 am - Alpine skiing slalom competition
 10:30 am - Speedskating 400 metre race
 11 am - Dog mushing open-

metre race
 11 am - 12:30 pm - Jnr. Alaskan high kick
 12:30 - 2pm - Women's Alaskan high kick
 11 am - 9:45 pm - Hockey round robin play
 Noon - 2:30 pm - Dog mushing
 12:30 pm - Gymnastics opening ceremonies
 2 - 4 pm - Men's Alaskan high kick
 4 - 6 pm - Arctic Sports traditional sports demonstrations
 6:30 pm - Arctic Sports Junior Alaskan high kick FINAL
 7:30 pm - Arctic Sports women's Alaskan high kick FINAL
 9 pm - Arctic Sports men's Alaskan high kick final

WED., MAR. 9

8 am - 3:30 pm - Badminton
 8 am - 4 pm - Hockey round robin
 8 am - 4:15 pm - Figure skating
 8 am - 4:30 pm - Gymnastics individual competitions
 8 am - 4:45 pm - Basketball
 8 am - 5 pm - Indoor soccer
 8 am - 5 pm - Volleyball round robin play
 9 am - 4 pm - Wrestling individual competition
 10 am - Arctic Sports junior arm pull
 10 am - 1 pm - Biathlon competition
 10 am - 12:30 pm - Curling draw #5
 10 am - 4 pm - Silhouette shooting individual competition

ant slalom
 11 am - 1 pm - Cross country skiing free technique races
 11 am - 4 pm - Table tennis doubles competition
 Noon - Arctic Sports pole push
 Noon - 2:30 pm - Dog mushing
 1 pm - Arctic Sports women's arm pull
 1 pm - Alpine skiing closing ceremonies
 2 pm - Arctic Sports men's head pull
 2 - 4 pm - Snowshoe biathlon competition
 4:30 pm - Gymnastics closing ceremonies

THURS., MAR. 10

8 - 11 am - Badminton competition
 8 am - 8:30 pm - Figure skating
 8 am - 10 pm - Volleyball round robin play
 8:30 am - Speed skating 800 metre race
 9 am - 3 pm - Wrestling individual competition
 9 am - 9:15 pm - Basketball
 9 am - 10 pm - Indoor soccer
 10 am - Speed skating 1,500 metre race
 10 am - 12 noon - Arctic Sports men's one hand reach
 10 am - 1 pm - Table tennis mixed doubles event
 10 am - 4 pm - Silhouette shooting individual competition
 10 am - 9:30 pm - Curling draw #6
 10:30 am - 11 pm - Hockey round robin play

16 km races
 11:30 am - 3:30 pm - Badminton semi-finals
 11:35 am - Speed skating 3,000 metre relay FINAL
 Noon - 3 pm - Dog mushing races
 Noon - 4 pm - Arctic Sports hand games/stick gambling
 12:30 pm - Speed skating closing ceremonies/medals
 3:30 pm - Dog mushing closing ceremonies/medals
 4 pm - Arctic Sports demonstrations
 6:30 pm - Arctic Sports jnr. one hand reach FINALS
 7:30 pm - Arctic Sports jnr. kneel jump FINALS
 8 pm - Arctic Sports women's kneel jump FINALS
 9:30 pm - Arctic Sports men's kneel jump FINALS
 8:30 - 9 pm - Figure skating closing ceremonies

More sport schedules in Monday's edition of Ulu News

Welcome to the Arctic Winter Games

On behalf of the Town of Slave Lake, it is my pleasure to welcome you to the 1994 Arctic Winter Games.

We are proud of the fact that 1994 marks the first time Alberta has hosted the Arctic Winter Games. This would not have become a reality without the tremendous amount of time and commitment made by the hundreds of volunteers and sponsors in and around Slave Lake. I would like to take this opportunity to thank all

those involved.

While you are in Slave Lake, I invite you to take advantage of the many varied recreational opportunities available, including alpine and cross-country skiing, ice fishing, or simply admiring the northern lights on a bright starry night.

Also, make sure to check out our newly revitalized Main Street which includes four murals, shopping, restaurants, and entertainment for all ages. Most important, please give your-

self the chance to get acquainted with our most valuable resource: the people of Slave Lake.

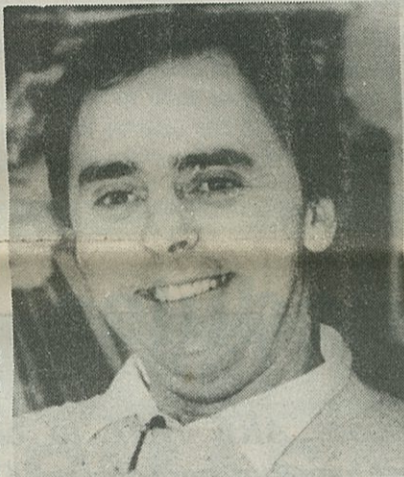
Between the excitement of watching the many Arctic Winter Games sports and exploring Slave Lake, I'm sure you will find your stay here a pleasant one. Enjoy your visit to Slave Lake and the 1994 Arctic Winter Games, where the spirit of the North meets in friendship and competition.



Message from the Host Society president

The end of three years planning is upon us and we are honored to present 'the very best' that Slave Lake has to offer you. As your hosts we are prepared to make your stay in Slave Lake a friendly, secure and hospitable one that will leave you with many positive memories of your experience.

The Town of Slave Lake has united under the volunteer 'banner' and dedicated many thousands of hours towards making these Games both a rewarding one for you and an event in which our region, province and national/international community can be proud.



Our Host Society has worked hard at creating an environment which invites participation, supports innovation, and rewards commitment. Through the development of working partnerships between the Arctic Winter Games International Committee, the Chefs de Mission, all levels of government, Corporate Sponsors and our Host Society, the community has sponsored a formula for success — TEAMWORK!

In short, we are proud of our collective efforts and hope this energy is comfort for you during your stay with us.

On behalf of the 1994 Arctic Winter Games Host Society Board of Directors, the staff and the 1,500 volunteers, I welcome you to the Games and trust you will enjoy your visit.

**Dave Redgate, President
Host Society**

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The Ulu Count

Watch this space daily for medal standings of our seven participating teams.



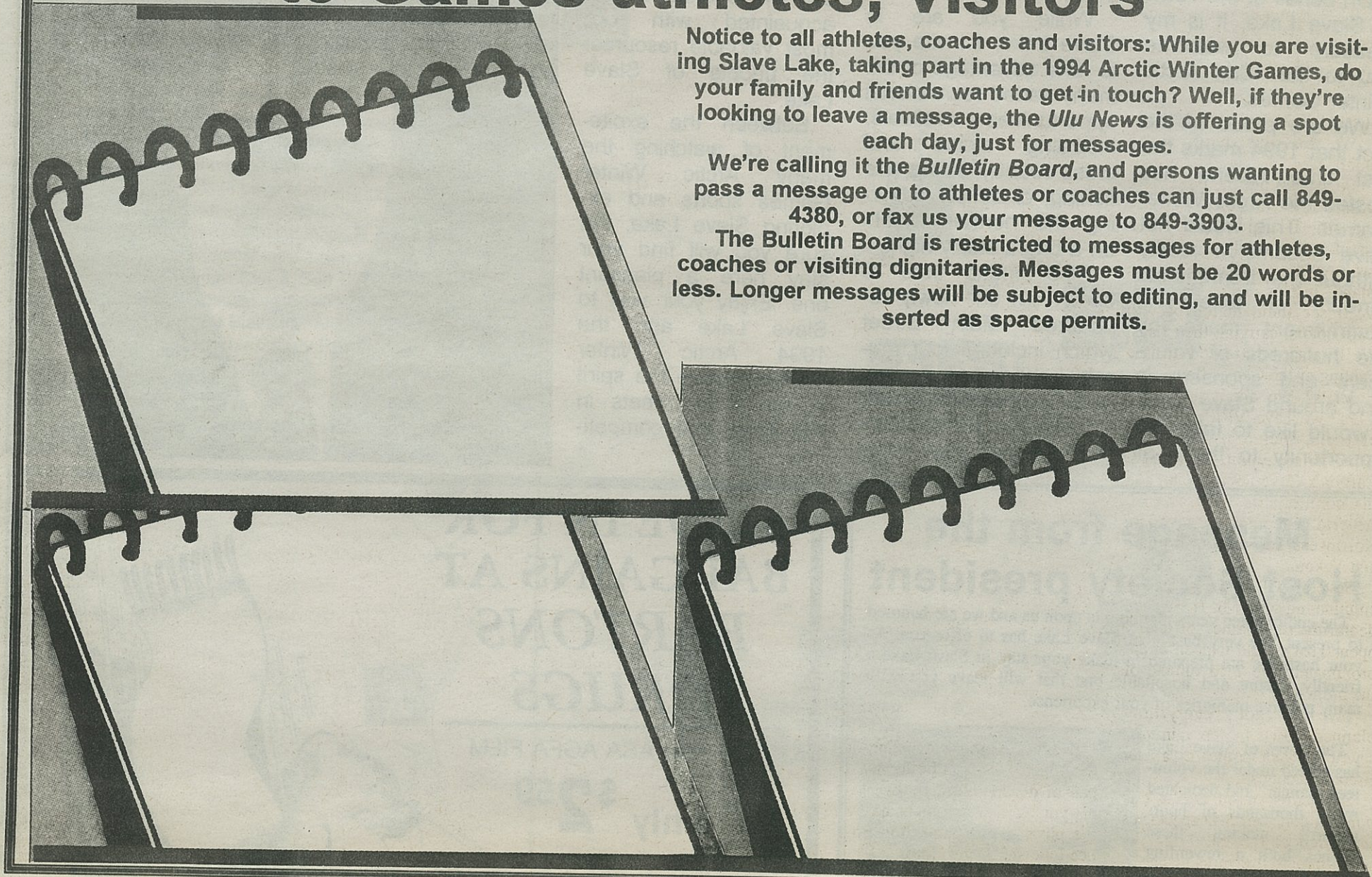
The Ulu Count is sponsored by the Town of Slave Lake which welcomes all athletes, coaches and visitors to the 1994 Arctic Winter Games!!

Bulletin Board reaches out to Games 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? Well, if they're looking to leave a message, 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 to athletes or coaches can just call 849-4380, or fax us your message to 849-3903.

The Bulletin Board is restricted to messages for athletes, coaches or visiting dignitaries. 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

Buses will travel a circuit that starts and ends at AVC

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**
8:45 a.m. and every half hour after that until 5:45 p.m.
- SOUTHSHORE COMPLEX**
8:15 a.m. and every half hour after that until 9:45 p.m.
- SAWRIDGE RECREATION AREA**
10:45 a.m. and every half hour after that until 4:15 p.m.
- SILHOUETTE SHOOTING RANGE**
9:15 a.m. and every half hour after that until 4:45 p.m.
- DEVONSHIRE RECREATION AREA**
9:45 a.m. and every half hour after that until 3:45 p.m.

Music, fireworks at Opening Ceremonies

By Joe McWilliams

There won't be fiddle-playing skiers or reindeer sleighs, but the Olympic opening ceremonies in Norway last month didn't have Buffy Sainte Marie or Susan Aglukark either.

We do. Plus much, much more.

First there are the competing teams, 1,600 athletes, coaches and officials representing seven distinct, but similar regions of two continents and one very big island. Just as in the Olympics, we'll see them march past in team colors, carrying their flags. We'll also be treated to the lighting of the Games flame.

VIPs? We don't just have VIPs. We have VVIPs! Sixteen of them, including the Right Honorable Ramon Hnatyshyn, Canada's Governor General, and his counterparts from Alaska, Alberta, Greenland, Magadan, Northwest Territories, Tyumen and Yukon.

Several will make speeches, culminating with Mr. Hnatyshyn declaring the Games officially open. That should happen in approximately the 73rd minute of the program.

"We've got everything planned down to the minute," says chief ceremonies organizer Brenda Laboucan.

Spectators are advised at this point to don their 3-D spectacles (supplied at the gate) for the seven-minute fireworks display.

Boom! Crack! Bang! It'll all

be over in the 81st minute.

The ceremonies will likely be the largest gathering of people in one place in the history of Slave Lake. Games VP of Protocol and Culture Pally Pillay says there will be close to 4,000 seats for the event — 1,600 for team members, 2,300 for spectators.

"We're preparing for a full house plus more," says Pillay.

The show gets started at 7:00 p.m. in the Sawridge Plaza parking lot, directly in front of Plaza Food Fare. John Berry of CFRN TV will be the Master of Ceremonies. He'll kick things off by introducing the VVIPs, who will be escorted onstage by an RCMP color guard.



Next up is the marshaling of the athletes. They'll be led by a pair of dogs handled by two local youths, and accompanied by the pipes of the Edmonton Police Pipe and Drum Corps.

Following the athletes' grand

entrance will be the playing of the four national anthems. Inuit singer Susan Aglukark will take turns with local singer Lorraine Lyons singing Oh Canada in French, Inuktitut and English. This will be followed by a prayer by a local Native elder.

Berry will then introduce the various dignitaries giving speeches. Leading off is Canada's Governor General. An as yet unnamed federal government official will then say a few words, followed by Alberta Premier Ralph Klein.

At this point Susan Aglukark retakes centre stage for a song. She'll be followed by Alberta Community Development Minister Gary Mar and Arctic Winter Games Corporation President Don Cooper. Cooper will unveil the new, never-before-seen Arctic Winter Games flag.

Games theme song contest winner Debbie Zepick of Ponoka will then take the stage to sing 'Where the Trails Meet'. Dancing to the music will be members of Slave Lake's Dancin' Kids dance studio.

Slave Lake Mayor and Games Board of Governors President Peter Moore will then speak. So will Games Host Society President Dave Redgate.

On behalf of all the sport officials (referees, judges etc.), one Alberta official will at this point pronounce the officials oath. Then an Alberta athlete, representing all athletes will do

the same thing, pledging good sportsmanship throughout.

Well-known Canadian Cree Indian folksinger Buffy Sainte Marie is scheduled to sing a song at this point of the program. When she's finished, one athlete from Team Alberta North and one local person (unknown at this writing) will run in and

light the Games flame. The flame receptacle is in the shape of Rocky the inukshuk, and was designed by Danny Gorham and Helen Gall.

With the flame alight, Mr. Hnatyshyn will officially open the Games, and the fireworks will blast off. Don't forget to put on your 3-D specs.



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ATHLETE OF THE DAY

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Athlete of the Day



Linda Tokarz-McMillan

The Ulu News takes pride in recognizing a local figure as our first Athlete of the Day.

Linda Tokarz-McMillan hails from Slave Lake and as well as qualifying to be a part of Team Alberta North snowshoeing contingent, she was also named to the speedskating squad and opted to bow out of the latter to concentrate on her snowshoeing expertise.

But Linda doesn't just participate in winter sports. In fact, no matter what the season, you'll be sure to find her on a sport team, anything from competitive swimming to hockey or alpine skiing. She's now in high school, but when she was just in Grade 6, this athlete was already making a name for herself and was named Female Athlete of the Year.

'Dedication' and 'endurance' make up her prowess, says one of the Team Alberta North coaches at the Games.

SPONSORED BY PHARMASAVE

The Games are all about memories

Commentary by David Zuberbier

Velbecom tu Slav Lak.
pah zhahloostah droozeeyah oo Slave Lake.
Welcome.

Regardless of where you have come from, you are welcome. Welcome to our community. Welcome to the 1994 Arctic Winter Games.

What you will see over the next few days is the product of the love and labor of many. Many people who care deeply about what this event means to our small community, and to you.

From humble beginnings....

It started with a small group of about a dozen people in Town council chambers. One or two people with an idea. For Slave Lake to become the first Alberta community ever to host the 1994 Arctic Winter Games.

The few people that left that meeting felt confident it could be pulled off. The job was to convince others this was a good thing.

A small band of dedicated volunteers then came together, and started planning for the Games. The bid committee. I remember one of their meetings. About 50 people, crowded together in Council chambers on a warm summer day, making sure every little detail planned for bid day was put together.

Then came bid day.

Memories of that day remain as strong today as they were then. School children lining the streets of Slave Lake, waving flags, cheering, 'Rocky, We Want the Games!' The faces of the international committee members, as they saw those children. As they saw the dozens and dozens of faces of curious spectators, wanting to get a closer look at what the excitement was about, and add a cheer when they could.

Memories of the drive to Rennie Hall Square. And the chants of 'Rocky, We Want the Games' getting louder and louder.

In the evening, there was the performance in Slave Lake's arena. Our Musical Theatre performers. Rocky. Musicians. And again, that chant. 'Rocky, We Want the Games.' Anyone who was able to get into the sardine can that night couldn't help but feel a chill run down their back when they heard all those voices in unison at

the end of the evening.

Then there was the trip to Whitehorse. A small group of starry eyed Slave Lakers who had never witnessed the spectacle of an Arctic Winter Games before.

It was a trip, a week I will never forget. What I took away from Whitehorse is really what the Games are all about for me.

And now, the grand spectacle is upon us. What a wonderful two years it has been preparing for this week. So many memories. Heather Labrie and Sharon Green and Rocky's Report. Watching the ups and downs, the peaks and valleys, the frowns and smiles on the faces of Games manager Ronda Groom and Dave Redgate. And so many

more, too many to remember.

The one thing I've tried to learn through it all is what these Arctic Winter Games are all about. What the essence of these Games really are.

The Games are about friendships. About learning to work together to achieve a common goal. The Games are all about making memories. And we all hope, each and every one of us who have put so much blood, sweat and tears into these Games over the past few years, hope more than anything else that all of you share in some good memories while you're with us, and take a little bit of those memories with you.

Let the Games begin!



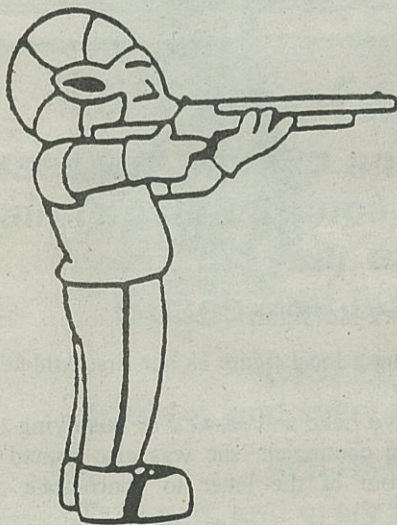
Spirit of the youth

The 1994 Arctic Winter Games are alive and well in the spirit of our youth volunteers, who played a big role in helping assemble the Games float featured in Slave Lake's annual celebration of its history and heritage, Riverboat Daze, in July of last year. The 1994 Games are dedicated to the spirit and drive of our youth.

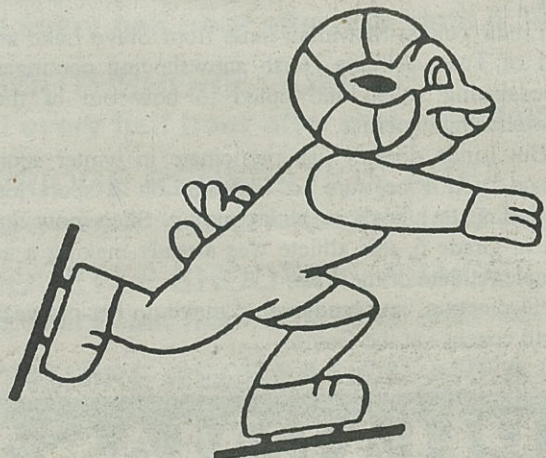


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In this spirit of community and
dedication to excellence,
we salute the athletes, organizers,
and volunteers of the Arctic Winter Games.



Weyerhaeuser
Canada

Games bid begins as a dream, feeds on enthusiasm and excitement.

By M.Partington-Richer

The 1994 Arctic Winter Games. Hosted for the first time ever in Alberta, the Games are happening in Slave Lake. There have been hundreds of thousands of man-hours of planning invested in the event. But this community is anything but a 'natural' for the competition.

The event is only taking place here and now because a few brave residents dared believe.

Jim Gabriel was just 26 when he came to Slave Lake in 1990. Full of youthful enthusiasm and

dents had never heard of the Arctic Winter Games, the recreation director was familiar with the event. In fact, just before coming to Slave Lake, he had readied an indoor soccer team for the 1990 Arctic Winter Games in Yellowknife.

Gabriel admits his first thoughts were a little selfish:

"I thought this would be a great way to get my friends in the Territories to come for a visit," he says with a laugh. More importantly, however, although he knew the project was an undertaking of monstrous

up at the meeting, they weren't disappointed. Was this enough interest to take the idea further?

"A few of us sat around after the meeting, talking about the Games. We decided that at any

Moore were the front-runners, and each had a 'hit list'.

"The philosophy was that the busiest people could get this (bid process) off the ground." From there, the group member-

to the Arctic Winter Games.

"He kept telling us what a huge undertaking it was. He wasn't being negative, just trying to create a reality" for the bid committee.

"That just motivated everybody," Gabriel adds with a chuckle.

Haunts remembers it well. A teacher, he'd spent about five years in the Northwest Territories, and was a part of the Games in 1978 and 1980.

"I played the devil's advocate," he recalls. But the scarier the reams of information he fed the bid committee, "the more excited they got," he laughs.

"We created a monster, a fantastic, awesome monster."

Although the proposal meant a community of 5,600 residents hosting 3,000 or 4,000 visitors, Gabriel says no one ever told him his dreams were out of Slave Lake's league. Instead, he said, the community turned the nugget of an idea into a challenge.

"The vision wasn't (the rec board's)," he insists. "It was that of the people who put it together. The Host Society — right from the president down to the volunteer with the fewest of hours — they built that vision."

"They turned the challenges into opportunities and an immense learning experience."

"We decided to get the 10 busiest people we knew...The philosophy was that the busiest people could get this off the ground." Jim Gabriel

ideas, he was named to the position of director for the Parks, Recreation and Culture department in February of that year.

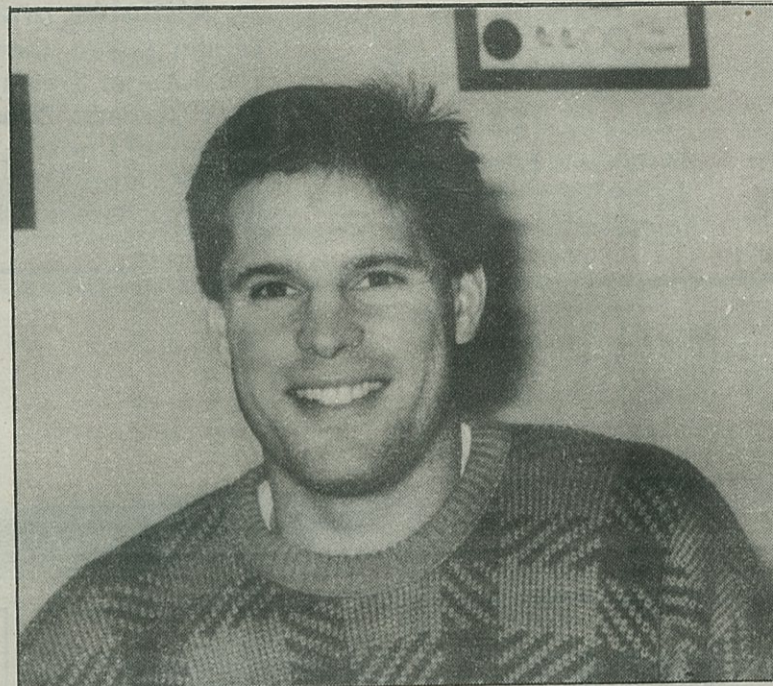
Here from a job in Fort Smith, Northwest Territories, Gabriel was leafing through some recreation correspondence one day and happened upon a notice. The international Board of Directors for the Arctic Winter Games was inviting applications from Northern Alberta communities to host the 1994 Games. Visions of sugar plums? Well, not quite.

While most Slave Lake resi-

proportions, Gabriel dared dream; he took the letter to the next Parks, Recreation and Culture board meeting.

Much to his delight, Gabriel's enthusiasm was shared by many at that meeting. They agreed the proposition should at the very least be shared with the community, the board should send out a few 'feelers'.

As a result, Gabriel and co-worker Ken Van Buul planned an open house and made up a presentation on hosting the Arctic Winter Games. Although only five or six people showed



rate, the bid process would be a good exercise," to build volunteer expertise and community pride and enthusiasm, he said. The bug had clearly bitten the group, though, and participants struck a pact.

"We decided to find the 10 busiest people we knew. Gerry Allarie and (Mayor) Peter

ship grew. Even though there were a few who declined the request to get involved, the rest carried on enthusiastically, Gabriel said.

"At some of the early (bid process) meetings, we brought in Ron Haunts. He was probably the most knowledgeable person in the community when it came

PRIDE

RUNS HIGH

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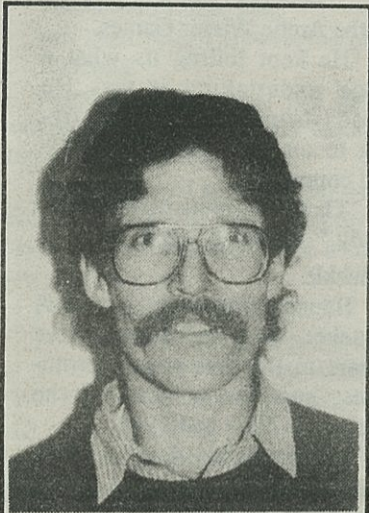
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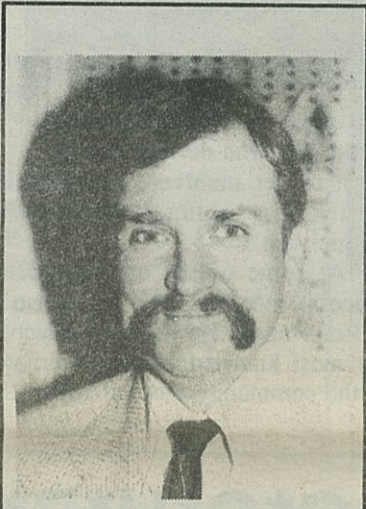
Ian Whitby
Snowshoeing

Athletes unavailable for photos:
Tammy Lukan, Canyon Creek - women's hockey
Daryl Auger, Desmarais - Open men's volleyball
Robert Cardinal, Desmarais - Open men's volleyball
Warren (Gladue) Chokop, Desmarais - Open men's volleyball
Rodney Taron, Desmarais - Open men's volleyball
Dwayne Bellerose, Slave Lake - Silhouette shooting

RED EARTH



Pam Gladders
Open women's volleyball



Stephen Beare
Arctic Sports, Inuit event



Brian Carleton
Coach - Women's hockey



Shauna Frederick
Biathlon



Whitney Haverluck
Arctic Sports, Inuit event

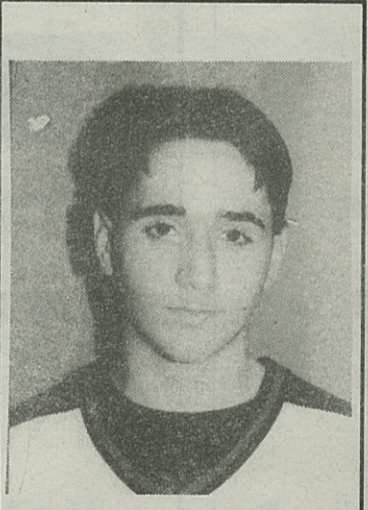
SLAVE LAKE



Evan Lukey
Open women's volleyball



Sherri Beauchamp
Women's hockey



Steven Dunlop
Midget hockey



Sheldon Ghostkeeper
Midget hockey



Bambi Horsman
Open women's volleyball



Sherry Lukey
Open women's volleyball



Arlene Beaudet
Coach - Speed skating



Pauline Erickson
Open women's volleyball



Joanna Gullion
Cross country skiing



Heather Lacroix
Cross country skiing

Athletes during the Games!

Athletes unavailable for photos:
 Neal Gray, Slave Lake - Silhouette shooting
 Randy Alook, Wabasca - Open men's volleyball
 Dale Beaver, Wabasca - Open men's volleyball
 Ronald Beaver, Wabasca - Open men's volleyball
 Ronald Sinclair, Wabasca - Open men's volleyball
 Morin Yellowknee, Wabasca - Open men's volleyball

SLAVE LAKE



Jamie Lindsey
Arctic Sports Inuit event



Serinda Payne
Biathlon



Tracey Scott
Open women's volleyball



Debbie Strickland
Biathlon



Nancy Tokarz-McMillan
Speed skating



Laurella Linnick
Open women's volleyball



Nicole Redgate
Arctic Sports Inuit event



Elisabeth Seinen
Biathlon



Kong Tien
Arctic Sports Inuit event



Trina Torgerson
Women's hockey



Bonnie Morton
Open women's volleyball



Connie Schultz
Biathlon



Brandy Stern
Biathlon



Linda Tokarz-McMillan
Snowshoeing



Betty Wudarck
Open women's volleyball

Games welcome

Dancers like these members of the Dancin' Kids group will be in abundance this week as cultural activities vie for their own spot in the Games. Here, Nicole Redgate and her fellow dancers put on a show at the Sawridge Plaza Mall.



Numbers behind the Games

By David Zuberbier

The 1994 Arctic Winter Games is a massive undertaking, involving hundreds of volunteers, countless thousands of hours of donated time and many hundreds of corporate and personal dollars.

In a project this size often times the smallest details are forgotten.

That's why *Ulu News*, with help from various volunteers and staff association with the Games, undertook to research some interesting numbers and statistics behind the Games. Here they are:

1. Total number of meals being served to athletes, coaches, major officials and cultural participants during the Games...46,800
2. Litres of milk being served...16,000
3. Number of muffins and danishes needed...30,000
4. Number of eggs required...30,000
5. Quantity of bread needed...1,000 double loaves
6. Total number of sleeping bags needed...1,607
7. Total number of cots required...150
8. Number of beds needed...1,300 beds, or 650 bunks
9. Total hotel rooms booked in Slave Lake for AWG...200
10. Number of hosts and hostesses needed...50
11. Total number of dinner rolls required...2,000 dozen
12. Total number of media attending...162 (as of 1-27-94)
13. Total tickets printed...27,780
14. Number of medals ordered...1,460
15. Total posters printed...6,200
16. Number of volunteers signed up...970 (to 1-25-94)
17. Total volunteers needed...1,300
18. Number of pins made...11,280
19. Number of additional police officers being brought into community...72
20. Total value of catering contract...\$262,000
21. Total registered volunteer hours put into Games so far...16,000 (as of 1-24-94)
22. Number of language translators needed...approx. 24
23. Total number of vehicle required...82
24. Total number of flags needed...approx. 450
25. Total number of airplanes arriving in Slave Lake for Games...11 737s (120 passengers each) plus private jets.
26. Total copies of *Ulu News* being printed daily...5,000
27. Number of Games television spots running on CFRN...115 between Jan. 24 and Mar. 4.
28. Total number of volunteer jackets being given out...1,000
29. Number of T-shirts being given to volunteers...1,300

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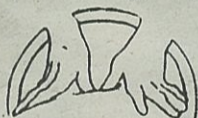
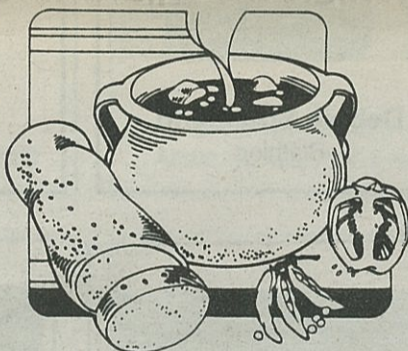
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Is there a doctor in the house?

Medical teams from across Northern Alberta

By M.Partington-Richer

When 1,700 athletes — give or take a couple of dozen — get together to pit themselves against one another and the time clock, pushing themselves to the limit in the search for the elusive Ulu, there are bound to be a few stretched and torn ligaments, twisted ankles, cracked wrists or broken fingers. That's why Slave Lake is ready; it's ready with a roster of medical teams quite unlike has been seen in this town's history.

For starters, there'll be 20 extra doctors and 30 additional nurses on call throughout the community during the Arctic Winter Games. Then there'll be extra paramedics, St. John Ambulance attendants, physiotherapists, athletic therapists, first aiders and the like. And they're all here to cater to the needs of athletes, coaches and spectators at the Games.

tending to the needs of athletes in distress, and providing with pre- and post-game massages and taping.

Early last month, Dr. Caffaro and his committee were still in the process of lining up volunteer doctors and nurses, therapists and first aiders.

"We'll be taxed to the max," he said, "and we're trying to get doctors from all over Alberta" to take part. Several of the medical volunteers will work one, two or three-day shifts, he said, so organizers will have to make sure the staffing schedules fall into place.

The history of past Games shows medical personnel of every variety are extremely busy during the event, and Caffaro said organizers expect the polyclinic will play host to between 60 and 80 'visitors' each day. The polyclinic will be equipped

with five beds, he says, and will be able to hold patients for up to 24 hours. Patients with injuries or maladies requiring longer care, he said, will be transferred to the hospital for attention. As well, there will be five stretchers

"We'll be taxed to the maxIt's a huge, huge undertaking, but it'll be great." Medical co-ordinator Dr. Paul Caffaro

to hold walk-in emergency patients of the athletic or coaching variety.

But Caffaro has no doubts about the ability of this community to host the best Games ever.

"It's a huge, huge, undertaking," he says, "but it'll be great!"



The medical chair for the Arctic Winter Games is Dr. Paul Caffaro from Slave Lake's Associate Medical Clinic. In charge of the 'round up' of professionals, he says he was encouraged by the response locally and from across the province. Many doctors and nurses from communities as far away as Hinton, he said, "called to see if there was any way they could help" during the Games. Working with the physician are professionals from across the medical field. There are nurses, physiotherapists, massage therapists, paramedics, ski patrollers and first aiders.

While local clinics and the hospital will handle their usual loads when the Games are in progress, there'll be a polyclinic set up at C.J. Schurter School just to cater to the needs of athletes and coaches. Visiting doctors will work at that clinic, and five of them will also be assigned to work at venues like the ski hill, the arenas, gymnasiums. At those sites, they'll be assisted by athletic therapists,

A.A. & Al-Anon Meetings
will be held daily
Mar. 5 - 12 inclusive
at 8:00 p.m.
St. Peter's
Ecumenical Church
508 - 7 Street S.E.,
Slave Lake

Thanks

The Slave Lake Rocky's Womens Volleyball Team would like to thank the following businesses for their generous donation toward our teams successful bid to participate in the Games.

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We would like to welcome all the Athletes who have come to Slave Lake for the Arctic Winter Games!

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Chilly would like to WELCOME JO-ANN!

Jo-Ann brings to Chilly's 10 years of experience in the business.

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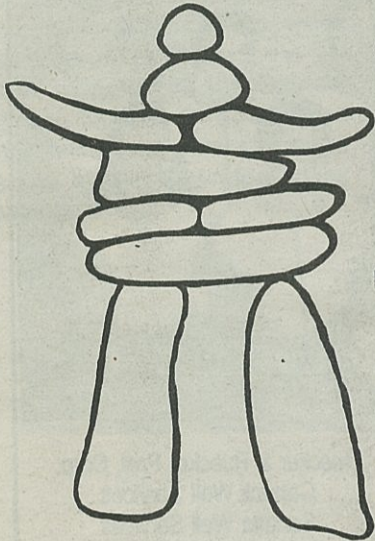
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Tawow

Tawow (pronounced Towa' w) is the Woodland Cree work for 'My home is open' or 'Welcome'. Our theme song, Where the Trails Meet, puts to music our hope that you will feel at home with us. We would like to get to know you better during this week of



athletic competition and cultural exchange.

The spirit of the north meets in friendship and competition. This has been the vision of the Board, each committee, and each volunteer during the past three years of planing.

We are excited that you are here and we are proud of what we have prepared for you.

If you have any questions, please ask us.

Everything is now ready. Our home is open. *Tawow!*

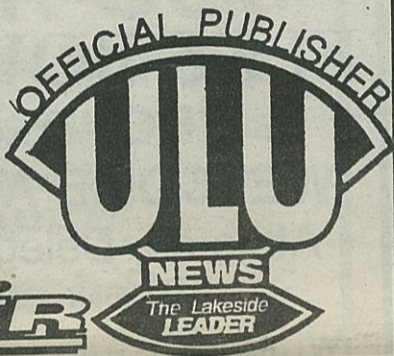


Here's to you Rocky!

The term 'Rocky' has become synonymous with the word 'inukshuk' in Slave Lake recently, and even youngsters opted to build 'Rockies' this year rather than the traditional snowmen.

Here, (l-r) Breanne, Russell and Alex Cavanagh pose with their snow creation which they made just for the Games.

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The Lakeside Leader
Box 849
Slave Lake, AB
TOG 2A0



The Lakeside LEADER

Welcome to the toolies

By Joe McWilliams

The *Ulu News*, the official newspaper of the 1994 Arctic Winter Game welcomes you to the 'toolies'!

We'll explain about the toolies a little later in this story. But first things first.

Over the next seven days in this space you'll find a series of features on each of the home regions (provinces?, territories?, oblasts?, jurisdictions?) of the teams competing in the Games. These are Alaska, Greenland, Magadan, Northern Alberta, Northwest Territories, Tyumen and Yukon.

Where are these places? What are they? Who lives there and what do they do? What do they have in common and how are they different?

These were some of the questions we thought worth investigating for the *Ulu News*.

As it turned out, coming up with the questions was the easy part in the case of the two Russian districts — Tyumen and Magadan. Apart from brief encyclopedia entries, very little information was available on these two vast Siberian provinces. For example, not one of the maps of Siberia we were able to get our hands on actually showed the borders of Magadan and Tyumen.

Talk about enigmas. So if you've been wondering about Tyumen and Magadan, your best bet is to locate a team

member and start asking questions. Our upcoming article may help a bit as well.

Too much information was the problem with Alaska, Yukon and the Northwest Territories. What do you include? What do you leave out?

For instance, the Northwest Territories is so huge, we couldn't find any way of doing justice to its history, so we more or less ignored it. The history of Yukon seemed easier to deal with, so we did, as you'll notice in an upcoming issue of the *Ulu News*.

Most of our information on Alaska came from a book called 'Facts About Alaska'. Here are a few that never made it into the article: the great earthquake of March 27, 1964 was the strongest ever in North America - 9.2 on the Richter scale. It was felt at least as far south as Fort St. John, B.C.; that the famous Iditarod dog-sled race is named after a place where gold was discovered in 1908; oil was first discovered by the Russians at Cook Inlet in 1853.

Most Canadians don't know much about Greenland, but what we do know tickles our fancy quite a bit. It looms large and white up there on the upper right hand corner of almost every map of Canada - 'Greenland', the maps say. And underneath in brackets - 'Denmark'.

Every Canadian kid learns

three things about Greenland in school. We know it's the world's biggest island, we know it's mostly covered with ice, and we know the Vikings sailed there from Europe a long time ago. If we played the game Pirates and Travellers, we also know there's a town called Godthab, where sheep and fish are the principal products. We're intrigued about how and why anyone would live on the edge of a glacier.

Again, now is our chance to find out. Get out there and ask the nearest Greenlander.

Oh, and here's another interesting Greenland tidbit, courtesy of a most unlikely source. No doubt you've heard the slang term 'toolies', meaning roughly the same thing as 'out in the bush', or 'the boon-docks'.

Well, Jeff Smith, TV's Frugal Gourmet offers an interesting explanation of the origin of the term, and there is a Greenland connection. Smith says toolies is actually 'Thules', from the Greek word 'thule', which means 'the beyond'. This was what the Greeks

called Scandinavia, a place Homer referred to as being "invaded by endless night."

Appropriately enough, the Greenland town of Thule gets plenty of night, being one of the northernmost communities in the world, at about 77 degrees north, roughly 1,000 km. north of the Arctic Circle.

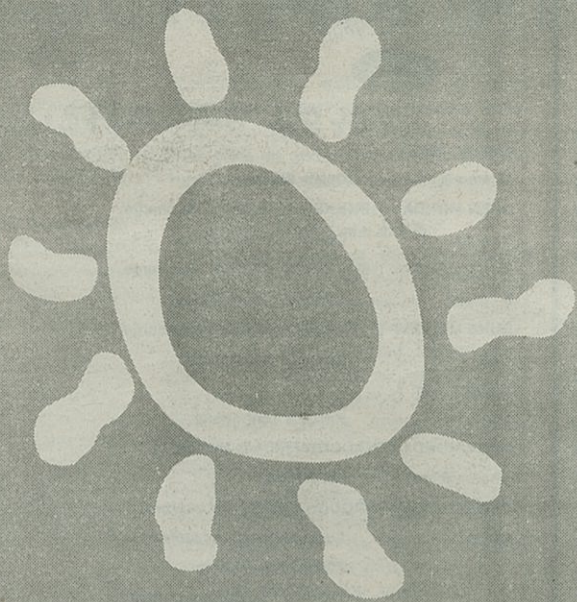
We're not sure if anyone from Thule is at the Games. But let's face it, from a southern point of view, we're all from the 'toolies'. So let's have some fun in the 1994 toolie winter games.

Slave Lake Pulp Corporation

welcomes athletes and visitors to the
1994 Arctic Winter Games,
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Contingent of the Day,
as well as other events at the Games

 **Ranger** 



Alberta lottery players let the Games begin.

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TEAM ALASKA	Athlete	3500
	Coach	500
	Chef de Mission	250
	Mission Staff	300
	President	250
	Director	250
TEAM NWT	GNWT	1050
	GNWT Sport	1050
	Sport North	700
	Sport North Games	1050
	Sport Participant	4000
(20 Sports x 200 pins each)		
TEAM AB NORTH	Mascot	not available
	Bronze	not available
	Silver	not available
	Gold	not available
TEAM YUKON	Sports Pins	2200
	(18 pins - various quantities)	
	Chef de Mission	not available
	Cultural Pins	75
	Minister's Team Pin	not available
INT. COMMITTEE	Ulu	1000
	President's Ulu	300
AWG Host Society	Logo (produced in 1992)	550
	Alberta	1850
	Alberta Metal	250
	Iceberg	1850
	Iceberg Metal	250
	International International Metal	1650
VOLUNTEER	Button	1500
	25 hour	1250
	50 hour	800
	75 hour	550
	100 hour	450
	150 hour	350
TOWN	Dogsled	800
	Dogsled Metal	300
	Drummer	800
	Drummer Metal	300
	Logo #1	2050
	Logo #2	4550
	Logo Metal	550
AWG Retail Pins	Rocky	2050
	Logo	2050

Synopsis

There will be a wide variety of lapel pins available. Excellent opportunity for all to get involved.

Greenland and Russia will be bringing pins but have been unable to confirm types and amounts.

Official 1994 AWG pins are those brought by the teams and those produced through the 1994 AWG. Pins produced via the 1994 AWG are marked with a copyrighted "1994 AWG" imprint on the back of the pin. Watch out for "knock-offs".

Special Edition sets include all pins produced via the 1994 AWG. A price has not been determined for the sets yet.

Anticipated HOT Pins:

- AWG Corporate Logo Pin - first pin made (no President's Pin available)
- AWG Corporate - all President's Pins (the metal ones)
- AWG Retail - Rocky - have all been sold out
- International Committee Pins
- All team pins - especially sports pins

Anticipated WARM Pins:

- All sponsor pins
- Town of Slave Lake pins
- AWG Retail - Marketing Logo Pin

50 Framed Special Edition Collector Sets will be made consisting of 35 pins

(excluding Volunteer Button).

30 of these sets will be available for purchase.

Entertainment line-up

Susan Aglukark with Arctic Rose Band

Personifies spirit of the Arctic...26 years old...grew up as preacher's kid singing in church in Arviat on west coast of Hudson Bay...Music described as contemporary pop, with elements of folk, rock and country.

Alive and Wells

Joanne Wells of Kinuso...performs predominantly original tunes...says her background is R&B, country and folk...performers with Mary Ellen Bruce on guitar and Barry Roberts on bass.

The Alternators

Comprised of three idealistic, opinionated youths and two proper old guys...five piece rock/blue/R & B.

Auger Powwow Dancers

Four young dancers range in age from nine to fourteen...experienced award winners have their own specialties.

AVC Historical parade

Native Clothing Design students will parade historical and contemporary apparel worn throughout the area, accompanied by story style comment.

The one-year Native Clothing Design Program of Alberta Vocational Centre - Lesser Slave Lake, Grouard campus, teaches sewing and apparel design in the context of Native culture, philosophy, and history. Decorative arts in moosehair tufting, beading embroidery, and ribbon applique are revived in traditional costumes and contemporary clothing.

Bellerose Dancers

Professional native dancers...compete at powwows across Canada and U.S...have performed as far away as Austria, Norway and Turkey...consist of Waseskum Bellerose, Shawna Bellerose, and Stanley Isadore.

Cathy and Reg

Playing professionally for 10 years...for time employed an agent and toured club and bar scene in Alberta and BC...live in Slave Lake now...music is country-folk...can often be found at Slave Lake Musical Theatre coffeehouses.

Chucky Beaver Entourage

Recording artist for 20 years...appeared on Native Nashville North, as finalist in Danny Hooper's Search for Talent...accompanied by group of children from Wabasca-Desmarais-Sandy Lake region.

Country Punch

Consist of Lorraine and Mike Lyons, Art and Faye Schmidt...Four-some has toured, done telethons, and marathons, endured despite one couple moving to Red Deer...Rehearse with each other's tapes...performance at Elks Hall during AWG a reunion for the group.

Dancia' Kids

A kid-oriented, kid-motivated dance studio...about 200 students enjoy disciplines of ballet, jazz, tap, and lyrical dance under eye of professional instructor and choreographer Cathy Redgate.

Driftpile drummers & dancers

Under direction of James and George Isadore, group has become very popular on powwow circuit...in demand from Grande Prairie to Fairview...only together for three years.

Lorne Elliott

Comedian with hair that looks like an exploding brillo pad...develops mundane themes into literate and insightful humor...subjects like buying habits of men and women, religion and Elvis impersonators receive special treatment...started out as biologist who played as folk musician...special skills include guitar, banjo, piano.

Angela Finley

Lived in Slave Lake since she was two years old...plays many different instruments including clarinet, alto saxophone and flute...flute is her primary focus, and has won her many successes at regional and provincial levels of competition.

Gollard Duo

A professional ensemble of flutist Tami Cooper and classical guitarist David Grainger Brown...during Middle Ages goliards were wandering minstrels who played role as conveyor of culture...combine flute and guitar in lively combinations...musical influences include Appalachian mountain songs, classical music, light jazz, Irish airs, Brazilian tangos

Great Western Orchestra

Keyboardist Stewart MacDougall and mandolinist David Wilkie from Turner Valley, Alberta...perform contemporary western music...recent hit was Wind in the Wire...five songs chosen for TV movie with Randy Travis and Burt Reynolds.

Joey Gordon

A stilt-walker...hobby started six

years ago...continues to challenge himself, building own custom made stilts...will help welcome athletes at airport and walk at opening and closing ceremonies.

Les and Shirley Harrison

Husband and wife promise smooth presentation of contemporary gospel music...Les's experience includes two and a half years as music minister in Nazarene church...Shirley, an accomplished vocalist, performs in a clear, strong soprano.

Jackie and the Headtones

Eighteen person choir can be found regularly leading the St. Peter's Ecumenical Church congregation on Sunday mornings in Slave Lake...fun loving crew, under the direction of Miss Jackie Crowell...program will include Negro spirituals and upbeat rhythms.

Tom Jackson

Actor, singer, songwriter, producer, director and respected businessman in entertainment industry...has regular role on CBC's North of 60...received Genie nomination for role in 1987 film, Loyalties...uses vocal abilities to champion cause of Canada's homeless.

Last Call

Doug Burnett on drums, Blaine Gullion on guitar and vocals, Shannon Strang on guitar and vocals, Shane Strang on bass, Pat Delay on keyboards...all residents of Slave Lake...music ranges from classic rock to country rock.

Oscar Lopez and James Keelaghan

Share a love for live performances and acoustic guitars...Lopez a Chilean born guitar wizard, Keelaghan a Canadian balladeer...Keelaghan's rich baritone voice brings to life the history, landscape and tales of his native Alberta...Lopez plays for those who like hot guitars and world music.

Lorraine Lyons

By 14 was participating in radio talent searches, by 16 performing in her first vocal group...in Slave Lake can often be found performing for weddings, anniversaries and telethons...met her husband while performing in one of her many touring bands.

M Salut M

Michelle Moss and Joanne St. Martin from Peers, Alberta...influence of the seasons, the elements, and their environment inspired Michelle's words and music and Joanne's warm vocal translations...regular hits at North Country Fair in Jossard.

Maskisimowin

Calling Lake drummers...Maskisimowin means "lame dance or dance with a lame movement"...dancers move in sideways motions as if they are hurt, or lame in one or both legs...traditional dance is sacred in nature, but atmosphere filled with a joyous mood...songs are traditional and follow age-old themes of loneliness for one's sweet-heart.

Jessica Nahachick

Award winning country singer...frequently wins at Slave Lake Native Friendship Centre Talent Shows, practices her craft at karaoke contests...music is predominantly country...performing with Kirk Boucher during Arctic Winter Games.

Nickel Flinger

Singer/songwriter Sue Hodge and guitarist Kevin Smith, complemented by John Towill on bass and didgeridoo, Barrie Nighswander on electric and acoustic guitar, and Tom Lowry on drums...Hodge's writing and vocal skills an amalgamation of everyone she's ever seen.

Northern Lights Dancers

From Wabasca...under direction of Clara Yellowknee...will perform a number of dances indigenous to Metis culture...Clara has instructed students in square dances, reels, duck dances, and jigs.

Lester Quitzau

Learned to play guitar as a child...began to study and follow the blues in his teens...noted for solo acoustic guitar, dobro, harmonica, and vocals...has performed professionally for eight years, leading own groups and performing his own music.

Rapid Fire Theatre

Produces Theatre sports, longest running comedy show in Edmonton...troupe specializes in improvisation, using suggestions and participation from audience during the performance.

Lionel Rault

Over past two decades Lionel Rault and songs have been mainstays on Alberta music scene...acclaimed blues guitarist, also songwriter of extraordinary score...reggae, country, gospel, folk, blues influences can be heard in music...has performed live, on record, and

on television and radio in the U.S. and Canada.

Roland Michener High School Band

Slave Lake high school music students, under direction of Miss Jackie Crowell, range from grade nine to grade twelve...played important role in Slave Lake bid for Arctic Winter Games...first time 15 students have ventured onto stage band scene

Roland Michener Cheerleaders

Group of 27 girls and guys from grades seven to 12 in Slave Lake who cheer, dance and stunt their way to pure enjoyment...squad active competitively, attending competitions in Edmonton...last year earned second place at the provincial cheerleading championship...led by coach Nicolette Garside.

Cindy Schmidt

Nine-year old singer is a multi-award winner...represented Slave Lake Native Friendship Centre as "The Little Maiden"...has won seven trophies at Friendship Centre talent show...won first place at Metis Assembly Show and Slave Lake Metis show

Lindi Smith Duo

Singer/songwriter...receives regular airplay of songs on many Alberta radio stations...recorded at North Country Fair in Jossard...recently released two songs on a benefit recording called Songs of the New World Order...has been seen on television in Edmonton.

Buffy Sainte-Marie

Owens handful of university degrees...won Academy award for song Soldier Blue...Born in Saskatchewan to Cree parents, grew up in Maine with little awareness of Indian background

Bob Stroup Quartet

One of the great talents in jazz today...noted trombone performer with some of the world's premier jazz ensembles...career now spans more than 35 years

Success Dance Academy

Seventh dancing season in Slave Lake...each year dancers attend festivals in Edmonton such as Evergreen, Showcase and Alberta Festivals...dancers range in age from three to adult...led by dance instructor Nicolette Garside.

Joel Tennison

Fifteen-year-old Sherwood Park, Alberta street performer...discovered the joys of juggling all sorts of things...practicing and perfecting his craft since he was 11 years old.

Turquoise

Lead vocalist Kirk Boucher, son Nathan on percussion, Brian Young, Richard Bigstone...have become common faces at numerous functions around the Slave Lake area...music ranges from Country/Western to classic rock and pop.

Laura Vinson and Free Spirit

Seventh album, Rise Like a Phoenix, won 1993 Alberta Recording Industry Award for best album, Vinson named female recording artist of the year.

Zirka Ukrainian Dancers

Founded in 1926, grown to 120 dancers...Zirka, meaning star, is made up of many nationalities, all of whom share and enjoy the love for Ukrainian dancing

Alberta cultural contingent

Polka Time Aces - young rock band from Fort McMurray...five dynamic high school students write some of their own music, and have samples of music recorded.

Tyumen cultural contingent

Tyumen dancers - four dancers from Russia that are proud to present their culture through both song and dance.

Yukon cultural contingent

The Seasons Project - carefully selected at auditions held in Whitehorse...seven members are dancers, singers or musicians...range in age from 12 to 19 years...performance will be a cycle of four poems about the season in the Yukon

Greenland cultural contingent

Accompanied by drumming a folk singer brings alive the history and traditions of the Greenlandic peoples through song and humor.

Northwest Territories cultural contingent

Dene Tha Drummers and Inuit Drummers will share their unique drumming styles of the far north. Folk singers in the melodic Inuktitut language sing of their history and the exploits of their heroes.



SLAVE LAKE
1994 ARCTIC
WINTER
GAMES

FINAL CULTURAL LINE-UP - 1994 AWG

Day	Time	Event	Location
Sunday, Mar. 6	11 am - 8 pm	Crafts display	206 3 Ave. NE
	OPEN MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY. No charge.		
	2 - 4 pm	Crafts demonstrations	206 3 Ave. NE
	RUNS MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY. No charge.		
	6 - 8 pm	Crafts demonstrations	Sawridge mall
Monday, Mar. 7	7 pm	Opening ceremonies	206 3 Ave. NE Sawridge mall
	OPEN MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY. No charge.		
	10:30 am	Rocky's Tent opens	Rennie Hall square
	OPEN MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY. No charge.		
	11 am - 8 pm	Art exhibit	Council chamber
Tuesday, Mar. 8	12 pm	Success Dance Academy	Sawridge mall
		RMHS cheerleaders	Sawridge mall
		Yukon's The Seasons Project	Sawridge mall
	1 pm	Yukon's The Seasons Project	Sawridge mall
		Maskisimowin	Sawridge mall
	2 pm	NWT drummers, folk singers	Sawridge mall
	3 pm	Russian Tyumen dancers	Sawridge mall
		Greenland folk singer	Sawridge mall
	4:30 pm	Medal presentations	Rennie Hall square
		Featuring Maskisimowin, Tyumen dancers	
7:30 p.m.	Youth dance	Elks hall	
7:30 - 10:30 pm	Concert	Forestry warehouse	
Wednesday, Mar. 9	12 pm	RMHS cheerleaders	Sawridge Plaza
		Success Dance Academy	Sawridge Plaza
	1 pm	Dancin' Kids	Sawridge Plaza
	1-4 pm	Imagination Market	Alliance Church
	1-4 pm	Childrens entertainment	Comm. Christian Centre
	2 pm	Jessica Nahachick	Sawridge mall
		Tyumen dancers	Sawridge mall
	3 pm	Greenland folk singers	Sawridge mall
		Yukon's The Seasons Project	Sawridge mall
	4:30 pm	Medal presentations	Rennie Hall square
7:30 p.m.	Classical music concert	Community Christian Centre	
8 - 12 pm	Folk Night Coffeehouse	Walter Twinn Theatre	
9 - 12 pm	Country music cabaret	Elks hall	
Thursday, Mar. 10	12 pm	Russian dancers	Sawridge mall
		NWT drummers, folk singers	Sawridge mall
	1 pm	Yukon's The Seasons Project	Sawridge mall
	1-4 pm	Imagination Market	Alliance Church
	1-4 pm	Childrens entertainment	Community Christian Centre
	2 pm	Country Punch	Sawridge mall
		Greenland folk singer	Sawridge mall
	3 p.m.	Medal presentations	Rennie Hall square
	3:30 pm	Participant banquet	Forestry warehouse
	7:30 pm	Jazz night coffeehouse	Walter Twinn theatre
8 - 12 pm	Classic rock dance	Elks Hall	
Friday, Mar. 11	12 pm	RMHS cheerleaders	Sawridge mall
		Success Dance Academy	Sawridge mall
	1 pm	Success Dance Academy	Sawridge mall
		RMHS cheerleaders	Sawridge mall
		Greenland folk singer	Sawridge mall
	1 - 4 p.m.	Children's entertainment	Community Christian Centre
	2 pm	Yukon's The Season's Project	Sawridge mall
		Dancin' Kids	Sawridge mall
	3 pm	NWT drummers, folk singers	Sawridge mall
	4:30 pm	Medal ceremonies	Rennie Hall square
6:30 pm	Cultural gala	Sawridge mall	
7 - 10:30 pm	Youth dance	Forestry warehouse	
7:30 pm	Folk music festival	Community Christian Centre	
8 - 12 pm	Comedy show	Elks Hall	
Saturday, Mar. 12	12 pm	Greenland folk singer	Sawridge mall
	1 pm	Tyumen dancers	Sawridge mall
		Chucky Beaver Entourage	Sawridge mall
	2 pm	NWT drummers and singers	Sawridge mall
	3 pm	Northern Lights Dancers	Sawridge mall
		Cindy Schmidt	Sawridge mall
		Chucky Beaver Entourage	Sawridge mall
	4:30 p.m.	Medal presentations	Rennie Hall square
	6:30 pm	Cultural gala	Sawridge Hotel
	7:30 p.m	Blues concert	Community Christian Centre
8 - 10 pm	Country music concert	Forestry warehouse	
Sunday, Mar. 13	12 pm	Zirka Ukrainian Dancers	Sawridge mall
	1 pm	Dene Tha Drummers	Sawridge mall
		Last Call	Sawridge mall
	2 pm	Last Call	Sawridge mall
		Alive and Wells	Sawridge mall
	3 pm	Alive and Wells	Sawridge mall
		Driftpile Drummers	Sawridge mall
		Bellerose Powwow Dancers	Sawridge mall
4:30 pm	Medal presentations	Rennie Hall square	
7 pm	Closing ceremonies	Sawridge mall	
9 pm - 1 am	Wind-up party	Elks Hall	

The sports of the Games

The 1994 Arctic Winter Games feature 19 different sports. Three sports, Alpine skiing, short track speed skating, and table tennis, make their first appearance in the Arctic Winter Games in Slave Lake.

Some 1252 athletes are expected to compete in these Games. They will be accompanied by 180 coaches and managers. This will be the largest Arctic Winter Games since their inception in 1970.

Competition at all Arctic Winter Games sporting events will begin with a sports opening ceremony. Athletes for the sport will march in wearing their colourful team uniforms followed by the officials for the sport. Team sport closing ceremonies will include presentation of ulu medals to the winning teams and individuals.

The Arctic Winter Games awards ulu as medals. The ulu is a traditional Inuit knife used as an all-purpose tool. It is symbolic of athletic achievement.

Ulu presentations take place at 4:30 PM daily (except on Wednesday at 3:30PM) at the downtown Rennie Hall Square.

Alpine Skiing

Venue: Grizzly Ridge Ski Hill

Alpine skiing is new to the Arctic Winter Games at the 1994 event in Slave Lake, added due to its popularity in Alaska, Russia, and Greenland. Male and female athletes from Yukon, Alaska, Alberta, Magadan, and Greenland, age 15 and 16, will compete in individual slalom and giant slalom events.

Arctic Sports

Venue: St. Mary of the Lake School

To some people the Arctic Sports are unique competitions of the Arctic Winter Games. Historically, these, competitions were held in the small space of an igloo or cabin.

During the long winter months, to test strength, endurance, and agility and to develop the body for hunting and survival. The 1994 Arctic Winter Games in Slave Lake may be the first opportunity many Albertans will have to see these events. Northwest Territories, Yukon, and Alaska bring full teams; Alberta, and Greenland will have smaller teams.

Badminton

Venue: Roland Michener Jr. High Gymnasium

At the 1994 Arctic Winter Games open male and female, junior male and female (under age 19), and juvenile male and female (under age 16) athletes will compete. Competition is in singles, doubles, and mixed doubles. Competition is a single round robin in two pools with play-offs between the top two in each pool.

Basketball

Venue: Roland Michener Sr. High Gymnasium

Competition categories at the 1994 Arctic Winter Games are structured to provide competitive play. Junior athletes are under age 19 if they come from Northwest Territories and Yukon, under age 17 if they come from Alaska, and under age 19 from Alberta if they are not from a post-secondary school or Triple A high school. Teams from Alaska, Yukon, Northwest Territories, and Alberta compete in male and female events. The competition format is a double round robin tournament draw, followed by semifinal and final games.

Cross-country Skiing

Venue: Grizzly Ridge Nordic Centre

Competition is for junior (age 17-18), juvenile (age 15-16), and midget (13-14) male and female athletes from all six contingents. Medals are awarded for the shortest times.

Curling

Venue: Slave Lake Curling Rink

Junior (under age 19) male and female teams compete in curling at the 1994 Arctic Winter Games in Slave Lake. Two teams each are from Alaska, Yukon, Northwest Territories, and Alberta. The competition format is a double round robin draw followed by semifinals and finals. It is expected that Alberta will again be a strong contender in both men's and women's events.

Dog Mushing

Venue: Sawridge Recreation Area

Dog mushing is a noisy, quick, and powerful sport. The dogs used are cross-breeds related to the small, quick, and slight Alaskan husky.

Categories for the event are co-ed juvenile (under age 15) and junior (under age 20). Teams from Alaska, Alberta, Yukon, and Northwest Territories compete. Juveniles compete with teams of four dogs in individual and team races of 7 1/2 km and a ten km race with a team of five dogs. Juniors compete with teams of six dogs in individual and team races of ten km and a 13 km

individual race with a team of seven dogs. Teams start at two minute intervals. The winner is the driver with the best time in individual events and the best combined time in team events.

Figure Skating

Venue: Slave Lake Arena

Figure skating at the 1994 Arctic Winter Games stresses men's events as a part of sports development. Teams of eight skaters each from Alaska, Yukon, Northwest Territories, and Alberta compete. The competition is conducted under the rules and sanction of the Canadian Figure Skating Association. Male and female competitors are at least nine years of age and compete at preliminary, juvenile, intermediate, or novice/open levels depending upon their rating by CFSA or USFSA tests. Elite figure skaters are not eligible to compete.

Each competition comprises compulsory figures and a free skate to music.

Gymnastics

Venue: E.G. Wahlstrom school

Gymnastics at the 1994 Arctic Winter Games in Slave Lake features full teams of eight gymnasts from each of Alaska, Northwest Territories, and Yukon. Alberta is bringing a smaller team. The categories are junior female aged 10-16 and junior male aged 10-14.

Individual junior female events are the vault, uneven bars, balance beam, floor exercise, and all round gymnast. Individual junior male compete in vault, rings, parallel bars, pommel horse, floor exercise, high bar, and all round gymnast. The female team competition includes the vault, uneven bars, balance beam, and floor exercise. The male team competition includes the vault, rings, parallel bars, pommel horse, floor exercise, and high bar.

Ice hockey

Venue: Slave Lake Arena

Ice hockey at the 1994 Arctic Winter Games in Slave Lake represents the largest single event with over 200 athletes and coaches from Alberta, Alaska, Northwest Territories, and Yukon competing for ulu. This is the first time a senior women's event is included.

Senior male (age 21 and over, with no more than two underage players), midget male (under age 17), bantam male (under age 15), and open female (no age restriction) teams of 16 players compete in a double round robin followed by the medal round. There are three periods played, the first two being 20 minutes straight time and the third period being 15 minutes of stopped time. The second and third placed teams will compete in the semi-final with the loser receiving the bronze medal. The winner and the first place team from the round robin will play for the gold and silver ulu.

Indoor Soccer

Venue: E.G. Wahlstrom School (Slave Lake) & South Shore Complex (Widewater)

Indoor soccer at the 1994 Arctic Winter Games in Slave Lake provides competition for all six contingents. Greenland and Northwest Territories have traditionally been the powerhouses. Players compete for medals in each individual event as well as for all round athlete at the South Shore Recreation Complex and move to E.G. Wahlstrom School Gymnasium for the medal rounds.

Team categories are junior male and female (under age 16) and juvenile male and female (under age 14). There are two periods of 20 minutes straight time with a five minute intermission. Walls are live and are used to pass the ball, but the ball is out of play if it touches the wall above the six-foot line, or the ceiling.

The competition is a juvenile double round robin and junior round robin with semifinals and finals.

Silhouette Shooting

Venue: Rod & Gun Club

Silhouette shooting at the 1994 Arctic Winter Games in Slave Lake hosts teams from Alaska, Yukon, Northwest Territories, and Alberta. The event is staged at the new Slave Lake Rod and Gun Club facility north of town.

The two categories are co-ed junior rifle (age 18 and under), and co-ed open. Athletes compete in individual and team small bore rifle silhouette events. Individuals compete over three days, shooting 40 shots in the standing position. Team competition is conducted as a separate event on one day. The winner is the individual or team with the highest number of targets hit.

Ski Biathlon

Venue: Grizzly Ridge Biathlon Range

Ski biathlon at the 1994 Arctic Winter Games takes place at the upgraded Grizzly Ridge Nordic Centre. Full teams of eight competitors from Tyumen, Alaska, Alberta, Yukon, and the Northwest Territories compete in four categories: open male and female and junior male and female (age 17 and under).

Snowshoe biathlon

Venue: Grizzly Ridge Biathlon Range

Teams from Alberta, Northwest Territories, Yukon, and Alaska compete in two categories compete: open male and female and junior male and female (age 20 or under).

The course consists of one and two km tracks. The penalty loop is 150 metres. The targets are 50 metres from the shooting position.

Snowshoeing

Venue: Devonshire Beach & Elks Track at Roland Michener High School

Snowshoeing competition at the 1994 Arctic Winter Games in Slave Lake involves teams from Alaska, Alberta, Northwest Territories, and Yukon. Each contingent sends junior male and female competitors (age 20 or under) and open male and female competitors. Racers begin at the parking lot and race along the beach road and the beach. For open and junior males there are 1500 metre, five km and 16 Km races. For open and junior females there are 1500 metre, five and ten Km races. There is also a 4 X 400 metre mixed shuttle (relay) race at the Elks track at Roland Michener High School.

Short Track Speedskating

Venue: Slave Lake Arena

The 1994 Arctic Winter Games in Slave Lake is the first time that short track speedskating is part of the Arctic Winter Games. Teams from Alberta, Alaska, and the Northwest Territories compete for gold and silver ulu.

The two categories of competitors are junior male and junior female (age 12-19 years). Each category competes in 400, 800, 1000, and 1500 metre individuals events and a 3000 metre team relay event.

Table Tennis

Venue: C.J. Schurter school

The 1994 Arctic Winter Games in Slave Lake is the first time that table tennis is a part of the Arctic Winter Games. Teams from Alberta, Alaska, Greenland and the Northwest Territories compete.

Junior male and female athletes (age 15 or under) compete in individual, double, and team events. All competition is conducted in round robin format, with semifinals and finals. Each match consists of the best two of three games to 21 points.

Volleyball

Venue: Alberta Vocational College

Teams from Alberta, NWT, Greenland, Yukon, and Alaska compete at the 1994 Arctic Winter Games in Slave Lake. The four categories of competition are open male and female and junior male and female (age 19 or under). Competition follows a double round robin tournament draw format with semifinal and final games. Each of the round robin matches are the best two out of three games. Finals are the best three out of five games with rally point rules applied to the fifth games (i.e. every serve is worth a point).

Wrestling

Venue: Native Friendship Centre

Wrestling at the 1994 Arctic Winter Games in Slave Lake is held at the Slave Lake Native Friendship Centre. Teams from Alaska, Alberta, Yukon, and NWT compete. Bantam males (age 13-15) and junior males (age 16-18) compete in six weight categories. Ulu are awarded to both teams and individuals.

A feature of this event is the traditional Inuit wrestling clinic and competition.

The Alberta athletes: how many, where they're from

The following is a breakdown of Alberta communities participating and the number of athletes and coaches from each:

Athletes and coaches from the Lesser Slave Lake region:

Canyon Creek - 1	Tammy Lukan	participant	Ladies hockey
Red Earth Creek - 3	Pam Gladders	participant	Open women's volleyball
	Evan Lukey	coach	Open women's volleyball
	Sherry Lukey	participant	Open women's volleyball
Sandy Lake - 2	Robert Cardinal	coach	Open men's volleyball
	Warren Gladue	participant	Open men's volleyball
Slave Lake - 28	Stephen Beare	participant	Arctic Sports Inuit team
	Sherri Beauchamp	participant	Ladies hockey team
	Arlene Beauchamp	coach	Speed kating
	Dwayne Bellerose	participant	Silhouette shooting
	Brian Carleton	coach	Ladies hockey team
	Steven Dunlop	participant	Midget hockey
	Pauline Erickson	participant	Open women's volleyball
	Shauna Frederick	participant	Biathlon
	Sheldon Ghostkeeper	participant	Midget hockey
	Neal Gray	participant	Silhouette shooting
	Joanna Gullion	participant	Cross country skiing
	Whitney Haverlucck	participant	Arctic Sports Inuit
	Pauline Horsman	participant	Open women's volleyball
	Heather Lacroix	participant	Cross country skiing
	Jamie Lindsey	participant	Arctic Sports Inuit
	Laurella Linnick	participant	Open women's volleyball
	Bonnie Morton	participant	Open women's volleyball
	Serinda Payne	participant	Biathlon
	Nicole Redgate	participant	Arctic Sports
	Connie Schultz	participant	Biathlon
	Tracey Scott	participant	Open women's volleyball
	Elisabeth Seinen	participant	Biathlon
	Brandy Stern	participant	Biathlon
	Debbie Strickland	participant	Biathlon
	Kong Tien	participant	Arctic Sports Inuit
	Linda Tokarz-McMillan	participant	Snowshoeing
	Nancy Tokarz-McMillan	participant	Speed skating
	Trina Torgerson	participant	Ladies hockey
	Elizabeth Wudarck	participant	Open women's volleyball
Wabasca-Desmarais - 6	Daryl Auger	participant	Open men's volleyball
	Dale Beaver	participant	Open men's volleyball
	Ronald Beaver	participant	Open men's volleyball
	Ronald Sinclair	participant	Open men's volleyball
	Rodney Taron	participant	Open men's volleyball
	Morin Yellowknee	participant	Open men's volleyball
Widewater - 1	Ian Whitby	participant	Snowshoeing

Other participating Alberta communities and the number of athletes and coaches from those communities:

Fort McMurray - 138	Cadotte Lake - 2
Grande Prairie - 39	Fort Chipewyan - 2
Fairview - 12	Deadwood - 1
Grimshaw - 7	Anzac - 1
High Prairie - 7	Atikameg - 1
Sexsmith - 6	Bluesky - 1
Chateh - 5	Chard - 1
Manning - 5	Donnelly - 1
Spirit River - 5	Enilda - 1
Valleyview - 5	Gift Lake - 1
High Level - 4	Girouville - 1
Peace River - 4	Jean Cote - 1
Beaverlodge - 3	Paddle Prairie - 1
Berwyn - 3	St. Isidore - 1
Falher - 3	Valhalla Centre - 1
Hines Creek - 3	Wembley - 1
Hythe - 3	



SLAVE LAKE
1994 ARCTIC
WINTER
GAMES

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Allows access to all sports venues for day of the pass

- Family - \$25
- Adult - \$10
- Student - \$5

GOLD PASS

Allows access to all sports venues PLUS opening and closing ceremonies

- Family - \$80
- Adult - \$35
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- Check the information kiosks around town
- Call the Games office
- Inquire at Rocky's Reflections



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The success of the 1994 Arctic Winter Games is a credit to the volunteer spirit so evident in Slave Lake and area. People have volunteered their time and skills to insure the success of the Games. Much of the credit is due to those individuals, companies, corporations, and public organizations who have contributed money, expertise, equipment, labour, services, goods, facilities, art, or whatever. We have depended on these generous gifts to ensure excellence in athletic competition, appreciation of cultural exchange, and growth in friendship among northern peoples.

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