

Local residents to carry Olympic torch as it makes its way to '88 Calgary games

By Ken Lusk

Try to guess what the following people have in common:

Douglas P. Adey, Donald G. Beno, Jacqueline Dereski, Gerald M. Donaldson, Christopher J. Glynn, Agnes M. Iwanczyk, Larry H. Simons and Geraldine Turner.

Give up? They have all been selected to take part in one of the most significant events in Canada's history. Each of the above-mentioned people will carry the 1988 XV Olympic Winter Games Torch one kilometre on Monday, January 11, 1988, as it makes its way across this great nation.

The Terrace Bay-Schreiber News learned at the July 13 Terrace Bay Council meeting that celebratory plans for this upcoming Olympic Torch relay are underway.

These people are indeed lucky when you realize that more than 6.5 million applications were received- the above people are eight of the 6,520 Canadians chosen to carry the torch.

When the torch finally makes it to Calgary, it will officially open the XV Olympic Winter Games on February 13, 1988.

Petro-Canada contracted Herbert A. Watts Co., an independent contest company, to select the winners through a random draw, which was overseen by an

auditing firm, Arthur Andersen and Co.

Question and story

To meet Canadian contest regulations, all winners were required to successfully answer a skill-testing question.

Selected winner from Terrace Bay Jacqueline A. Dereski told the News that the skill-tester was a fairly-simple mathematical question. She believes the first round of winners were randomly picked by a computer. Those people then became what Dereski called "potential winners". These potential winners then had to write a story about why they

wanted to participate in this cross-country odyssey.

The final winners were then chosen from this group.

Township plans

Terrace Bay Recreation Director Dean Main told council on July 13 that he and Ernie Kettle, chairman of the Recreation Committee, George Ramsay, Terrace Bay councillor and Dave Smeltzer, Terrace Bay Police Force, met with Petro-Canada official Boyce Orr on July 3 to discuss plans for the upcoming torch relay.

Main said that he was given a dossier by Orr full of all the nec-

essary information for planning community events to mark this historical event.

Hour-long ceremony

In order to have an hour-long ceremony on January 11, Main said that all he needed from council was a letter of support, which has since been sent.

The ceremony would coincide with the arrival in town of the relay runners. Main said that Olympic Torch Relay organizers would supply everything needed for the ceremony. This would include the platform (and setting it up), a sound system (P.A.) and technical staff.

Main noted that the relay runner could only be kept at the ceremony for 10 minutes.

Councillor Bill Houston said Terrace Bay should consider itself lucky to be able to have the relay-er delayed for that long.

As well, part of the ceremony would include the presentations of awards (medals) and certificates to local citizens. These awards would be two-fold.

1. These medals will honour individuals who have made outstanding contributions to their sport and community:

a) athlete- one male and one female for their outstanding contribution to their sport and community;

b) volunteer- an individual for his or her outstanding contribution to sports and the community;

c) coach- an individual for devoting his or her time to the encouragement of fair play and sportsmanship and for bringing out the best in the athletes under his or her guidance;

d) official- an individual for devoting his or her time to the promotion of fair play and sportsmanship;

e) sponsor- a business that has contributed monetarily, or with service in kind, towards the development of amateur sport in the community.

2. The certificates will recog-

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Farewell dinner for police chief



Farewell to the chief

A farewell dinner was held for Police Chief Russ Phillips at the Red Dog Inn on Saturday, July 18. Shown above is Mrs. Phillips, left, Police Chief Russ Phillips and Police Secretary Brenda Harper (standing), Dave Smeltzer, Terrace Bay Police and Julie Kenney, a summer student who is working at the police station. Many attended the dinner including

representation from the OPP detachment in Schreiber, Terrace Bay Councillors Chris Joubert and Bill Houston, former-Councillor Peter Romanuk, and Superintendent of Employee Relations, Minnova Inc., Winston Lake, John Smrke. Phillips will be leaving Terrace Bay at the end of August for a position as Police Chief of Dryden, Ontario.

Programs offered by Confederation College

Confederation College is your college! In an effort to provide post-secondary programs to people along the North Shore, the faculty of Continuing Education has provided an office in Marathon which will assist with the development of educational opportunities in Manitowadge, Terrace Bay, Marathon, Schreiber, Mobert, Heron Bay and Rosspport.

The most common form of programs offered in outlying communities consists of part-time study programs.

Essentially, almost any course offered at the central campus in Thunder Bay can be organized in your community if at least 10 people register for the program. A facility and a teacher can be obtained, and additional materials can be accessed.

Obviously, this places some restrictions on what you might be able to take in part-time studies, but by working with college staff almost anything is possible!

Why take college courses part-time? The answers are as varied

as the people who enroll. Some students wish to improve their job skills related to their current position of employment. Others take courses to help make themselves more employable, or eligible for advancement.

Still others wish to take courses for the joy of learning- to sharpen skills and evaluative techniques in an information-rich society.

Another good reason for taking part-time courses is to prepare for full-time study.

For instance, if you are currently planning to attend a full-time program at Confederation College in 1988, you might wish to take some of the credits part-time over the coming years.

A good example can be found in the instance of Basic Communications. This course is required for all community college certificate and diploma programs and can often be accessed through part-time studies either in the classroom or through the Outreach mode (this will be discussed in a later article- watch

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Magazine article creates bad image

An article on the North Shore circle tour in a Thunder Bay magazine tares the image of Terrace Bay. Local people not impressed.

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Police forces trying to keep the peace

A rolled-over car kept the OPP busy while the Terrace Bay Police Force had its hands full with speeding tickets and the like.

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Next week.

Interview with new St. John pastor

Fr. Bill Le Grand has been gone from Schreiber for several weeks now and his replacement truly enjoys living in Northern Ontario.

New year for the Boy Scouts

Ken Benoit and Moe Stark, boy scout leaders, talked to the News about next year's agenda. They have a lot planned for the lucky guys.