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SPECIAL OLYMPICS ATHLETE PROFILE



TROY FORD-KING

Special Olympics Athlete
Ontario, Canada
Member, Torch Run Executive Council

The Torch Run Executive Council is pleased to announce the appointment of Troy Ford-King, Special Olympics Athlete as the Athlete Representative for the International Torch Run Executive Council. This will be a two-year appointment for Troy, who is extremely excited about this new challenge.

This is a new appointment as it relates to the International Torch Run Executive Council, and will require Troy to travel to a number of meetings, participate on conference calls and represent the Torch Run Executive Council at conferences and functions.

Troy has been involved with Special Olympics for over 12 years and has accomplished much during that time. From 2000-2002, Troy acted as a Global Messenger and is still classified as a Sergeant Shriver International Global Messenger. Troy is also a member of Special Olympics Ontario Athlete Speakers' Bureau (having been trained by Toastmasters International). He has spoken at many events, fundraisers, Special Olympics Canada Appreciation Evenings and Conferences.

Troy is also an accomplished athlete and has participated in many levels of competition. He currently participates in basketball, softball, floor hockey, alpine skiing and track and field. In the past, bowling, power lifting and soccer have been at the top of his list.

Troy always participates in events, but he has a special affinity to Torch Run related events and has made many friendships along the way. He will happily participate in many (if not ALL) of the runs in nearby communities. Troy will also willingly offer his support for events such as car washes and BBQ's ...whatever the task at hand, wherever his friends in law enforcement need him ...he'll be there!

2005 FINAL LEG HIGHLIGHTS



The 2005 Law Enforcement Torch Run® for Special Olympics **Final Leg** was run from February 18—26th. More than 100 law enforcement officers, 10 Special Olympics athletes and 10 support team members are made their way across the Nagano Prefecture on their way to Nagano City for the Opening Ceremonies of the 2005 Special Olympics World Winter Games on February 26th.

Their journey began on February 20th as the group split into two teams, one taking a northern route and the other a southern route; they reunited in Nagano City. Each team carried a torch lit from the “Flame of Hope,” ignited in Athens, Greece, in a special ceremony on February 15th. The flame, protected in a special miner’s lamp, was then flown to Tokyo, Japan, where it arrived on February 18th.

The flame was greeted by Tokyo Governor Shintaro Ishihara and World Winter Games Chairman Hideaki Yasukawa on February 18th in an exciting arrival ceremony in Tomin Hiroba (front square) of Tokyo’s Metropolitan Square in the city’s Shinjuku Ward, home to Tokyo’s tallest building, the Tokyo Metropolitan Government Office. Before beginning its journey to Nagano, the torch also made appearances at the National Police Agency, Outer Garden of the Imperial Palace and the Tokyo Fire Department.

Before leaving Tokyo, the Final Leg Team paid a courtesy call on Japanese Prime Minister Junichiro Koizumi at the Prime Minister's official residence. Upon receiving the team, Prime Minister Koizumi said, "Welcome to the Prime Minister's Official Residence. I extend my cordial welcome to you all. I would like to express my heartfelt respect and gratitude to all of you who have worked hard to realize the Special Olympics World Winter Games in Nagano Prefecture which will start next week. I, together with you, wish that the Games will end in a success, as athletes taking part will realize your support of and efforts for Special Olympics.”



Members of the Torch Run Final Leg Team carry the "Flame of Hope" to a Welcoming Ceremony at Tokyo's Metropolitan Square on 18 February. (Photo by Yo Nagaya)

2005 FINAL LEG HIGHLIGHTS

The next stop for the Flame was Matsumoto City, Japan, on February 19th. There, was a Unification Ceremony at Matsumoto Castle, one of Japan's cultural landmarks, where the "Flame of Hope" was combined with the "Flame of Friendship" from the Five Million Person Torch Run, a nearly six-month-long awareness-raising effort across Japan. Since September 2004, runners carried the Special Olympics torch through more than 200 locations in 47 prefectures across Japan to foster understanding and raise awareness of Special Olympics. The Five Million Person Torch Run also was designed to promote inclusion and acceptance of differences, to educate people about volunteering and to support the 2005 Special Olympics World Winter Games.

Following the Unification Ceremony, the Final Leg began February 20th and covered 2,603 km (1,425 mi.) through the Nagano Prefecture, the fourth-largest prefecture in the country. Along the way, the two Final Leg teams – representing 19 countries in all – visited 66 municipalities. Carrying a torch (specially designed for the 2005 World Winter Games) that features a traditional Japanese landscape and the country's famed cherry blossoms, the team was cheered along the way by flag-waving crowds and greeted by school children, bands and special welcome events.

On February 26, 2005, the Final Leg Team carried the "Flame of Hope" into M-Wave (Nagano Olympic Memorial Arena) for the Opening Ceremonies of the 2005 Special Olympics World Winter Games and the official start of the 2005 Special Olympics World Winter Games. Mission completed!



The Heart & Soul of the
UNIFIED 2005 Final Leg Team

The Special Olympics Athletes!



INTERNATIONAL LAW ENFORCEMENT TORCH RUN CONFERENCE

The International Torch Run Conference is a key component to the motivational, inspirational and educational aspects of the movement. Each year, hundreds of law enforcement volunteers and Special Olympics staff gather to exchange ideas to further the movement worldwide. The Torch Run Executive Council, through the hard work of the International Conference Planning Committee and the Minnesota planning committee, is committed to bringing you the best opportunities possible to learn and share success stories, all the while being inspired by the real heroes of our efforts, the athletes. Don't miss out on the chance to attend this year's conference and learn how you can keep the Flame of Hope burning bright.



Plans are underway for the 2005 International Torch Run Conference in Minneapolis October 27-29. Minnesota has a lot to offer conference attendees, including the beauty of the surrounding lakes, the Mall of America, restaurants galore and exciting nightlife! Here is a little peek at what you can expect at this year's conference:

At Opening Ceremonies we will celebrate Native American culture and other Minnesota themes including our love of hockey and cold weather! Don't worry though, October in Minnesota will be beautiful and you will experience the height of fall color during our 5K, polar plunge and fire truck pull around popular Lake Harriett. Indoor recreation will include unified bowling, which will give conference attendees the opportunity to spend time with Minnesota athletes.

Minnesota Host Night will be at the Nicollet Island Pavilion on the banks of the beautiful Mississippi River less than one mile from the conference host hotel – the Minneapolis Marriott. This 'Taste of Minnesota' night will include an outdoor campfire for roasting hot dogs, brats and s'mores, as well as sumptuous indoor dining on Minnesota favorites like hazelnut crusted Minnesota walleye, wild rice soup, and corn on the cob.



To 'spice' things up this year there will be a Chili Cook-Off for all Torch Run programs, so be sure to bring your secret spices and we will provide the fixins'! A local Minnesota band will also help you 'Boogie' the night away.



Don't forget to make your conference plans, and we will "See You in Minneapolis"!

A message from Chief Joseph G. Estey President of the International Association of Chiefs of Police



Chief Joseph G. Estey
President, IACP

Dear Torch Runners:

The Law Enforcement Torch Run and IACP have been important partners for many years now. The mutual attraction is natural. This attraction is due to a shared quality called, “perseverance.” This bond between law enforcement professionals and the goals of the Special Olympics program, among the many similarities, are commitment, intensive training, and extensive preparation for “the moment.”

Many Chiefs of Police support and even participate at various levels in Torch Run activities. Their efforts, and those of the men and women of their agencies, bring unification to their community and esteem to their departments.

From a humble idea born of a need for Special Olympics funds in 1981, the program has exploded onto the world scene. Over twenty years ago, Chief Richard LaMunyon of Wichita, Kansas conceived of the idea of a law enforcement “Torch Run” as a way to involve local law enforcement personnel in the community with Special Olympics and to promote a life-affirming program. Chief

LaMunyon’s “brain child” has far surpassed his expectations, which in 1981 through 1983 brought much needed community funds for a program that needed the involvement of dedicated and hopeful hearts.

After three years of successful Torch Runs in Kansas, LaMunyon presented the program to the International Association of Chiefs of Police. The IACP enthusiastically embraced the concept, and with the IACP’s wholehearted support and leadership, as well as the involvement of all facets of law enforcement, the Torch Run expanded into seven states by 1985; 43 states by 1986, **and 50 states and 25 nations in 1997**. With the teamwork of individual communities and the selfless involvement of Sheriff’s associations, police unions, state, county, municipal, military, federal law enforcement, and corrections officers, we have been honored to “carry the torch”.

The IACP has two permanent positions on the Executive Council of the International Law Enforcement Torch Run®, currently held by Lorne White and Chief Russ Laine of Algonquin, Illinois (and IACP’s Fourth Vice President).

The IACP currently has a Torch Run Committee whose mission is to “... be responsible for overseeing the establishment and continuation of a program to raise money for and increase awareness of Special Olympics. The committee shall explore ways and means to promote the program within the law enforcement community internationally while ensuring that the IACP’s association with the program is professional.”

One of the ways The Committee does this is through our Annual Photo Contest-honoring two categories: Law Enforcement as the “Guardians of the Flame” and “Law Enforcement in support of Special Olympics Athletes.” *Police Chief* magazine features many of these photos of the Special Olympics and law enforcement volunteers, and to honor the **1.4 million** athletes who train and compete in 26 sports in more than **200** Programs in **150** countries throughout the world.

Many states have annual Summer and Winter Olympics where Special Olympians participate in many athletic events. I have had the sincere privilege of handing out medals to participants at Vermont’s Winter games. Everyone that has been part of this inspirational program testifies as to the enthusiasm, appreciation and tenderness that is shared. It is an uplifting and life affirming experience!

We also encourage the participation of Special Olympics Athletes and Law Enforcement Torch Run members to participate in our Annual conference Opening Ceremony or other high profile events. Emphasis is placed on awareness through a display booth with a silent auction and a Torch Run at the conference.

We encourage the participation of our International Members in the Torch Run. We provide information and education about the benefits of the Torch Run and Special Olympics to their community or country. We use our contacts through our membership to “Grow the Cause”!!

We welcome any experiences that you have had, and any ideas that would help Law Enforcement better serve the common goals of the IACP and Special Olympics.

This is the Executive Council’s first Newsletter, and I am glad that IACP plays a prominent role in the inaugural issue. We will look for ways to use IACP’s website or other communication methods to get the message of the Torch Run and Special Olympics out to all our members.

Joseph Estey, President
International Association of Chiefs of Police

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL NEWS

COMMITTEES

FINAL LEG - Mike Teem

The 2005 Final Leg in Japan was an outstanding success! Our mission took us to various parts of Japan spreading awareness for Special Olympics through the Torch Run, and every step of the way we were greeted by enthusiastic crowds who were eager to hear from the officers and Special Olympics athletes about the programs of Special Olympics. Please read more about the 2005 Final Leg in our feature story in this newsletter.

IACP - Lorne White

This committee shall be responsible for overseeing the establishment and continuation of a program to raise money for and increase awareness of Special Olympics. The committee shall explore ways and means to promote the program within the law enforcement community internationally while ensuring that the IACP's association with the program is professional.

Our main vehicle to achieve these responsibilities is the annual IACP Conference.

The IACP Torch Run Committee also sponsors, organizes and hosts the annual Torch Run Photo Contest (see the 2004 contest winners in this issue!).

INTERNATIONAL EXPANSION - Russ Laine & Bill Buford

The International Expansion Committee of the Executive Council is responsible for working with SOI to encourage the expansion of the Torch Run worldwide. Two factors are critical to the expansion of the Torch Run. One is a viable Special Olympics program in the area and the other is a willing and committed law enforcement organization. The Committee works to locate and develop law enforcement personnel and agencies that will join the Torch Run program and commit their personnel, time, energy and other needed resources to the program.

The Committee has already committed to work with programs in Africa, India and China among others. Each of these programs have different needs and the Committee members work with SOI to identify individuals and resources to develop in order to enhance the Torch Run.

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COMMITTEES

AFFILIATE RECRUITMENT - Roy Forrest

The Affiliates Committee is happy to announce that a number of well known law enforcement associations have decided to become affiliated with the Law Enforcement Torch Run for Special Olympics. These organizations have decided that they want to become a part of the effort of the Torch Run to raise money and awareness for Special Olympics.

During the latter part of 2004 and so far this year we have formed affiliations with the following organizations;

- The International Association of Campus Law Enforcement Administrators
- The Fraternal Order of Police
- The National Troopers Coalition
- The National Sheriff's Association

The Torch Run Executive Council is proud to have these organizations become part of the Torch Run family, and we deeply appreciate their efforts on behalf of Special Olympics.

CARQUEST GRANTS - Jeff Henson

This year CARQUEST Grant applications will be taken at two different time periods – June 1 – 30 and November 1 – 30. CARQUEST grants are only available to programs that **DO NOT** receive money from the CARQUEST sponsorship. If you have any questions please email Jeff Henson at jhenson@soill.org

MARKETING AND DEVELOPMENT - Rich Banahan & Susan Stegeman

The M & D Committee has added several new members. We want to welcome:

Chris Perreca (New York) ; Tim Eisenhart (Utah); Doug Abraham (Colorado); Jocelyn Lock (Alberta); Linda Ewing (Minnesota); Patrick Chan (Hong Kong); and Bob Gargoli (Connecticut)

Other members include: Jeff Henson (Illinois), Roy Forrest (N. Carolina), Nancy Bottelo (Hawaii), Mike Teem (North Carolina) and Kirk Miles and Cheri Stockham DeQuattro from SOI.

The main initiatives for the year will be: expanding the World's Largest Truck Convoy, Krispy Kreme, Kintera On-Line Fundraising Program, sponsorships, and bracelets. Each of these initiatives has its own sub-committee.

Look for on-line web based training for the World's Largest Truck Convoy on:

**March 25 - Noon EST
April 26 - Noon EST
May 12 - 4:00 p.m. EST**

More information on this training will be forthcoming!

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL NEWS

COMMITTEES

NEWSLETTER - *John Newnan*

This is our first edition of the Torch Run Executive Council newsletter, *The Guardian*, and we hope to use this as a foundation to build upon. It is our hope that this newsletter will be shared with Torch Runners in every corner of the world. The key to building upon our Torch Run successes is communication, sharing ideas, and using proven methods to expand our individual programs, and this newsletter will be one way of keeping everyone informed of Torch Run events, efforts, and initiatives. If anyone has ideas for content for our newsletter, please do not hesitate to contact me at jnewnan@co.ho.md.us

POLICIES & PROCEDURES - *Steve Graehling*

The Executive Council's committee on Policies and Procedures will be working on several important issues this year:

- Updating the current policy and procedures manual for the Executive Council
- Oversight of the annual survey to look at the results of the surveys and the awards that are based on the surveys
- Making recommendations on a re-distribution of the areas assigned to the Regional Coordinators
- Establishing recommended cash handling procedures

Your comments and suggestions are welcome! sgraehling@loomisfargo.com

HALL OF FAME - *Mike Teem*

It's not too early to start thinking about nominations for this year's Hall of Fame awards. If you are not familiar with the criteria for the nominations, please contact Mike Teem at mrteem@hotmail.com

JOHN CARION "UNSUNG HERO" - *Paul Zarnetske*

It's not too early to start thinking about nominations for this year's John Carion "Unsung Hero" award. If you are not familiar with the criteria for the nominations, please contact Paul Zarnetske at pzarnetske@whpd.com

A TORCH RUN TRIBUTE

by Detective Brad McCaffree, Sedgewick County Sheriff's Office, Wichita, Kansas

On January 19th, 2005, a little piece of America died. People kept driving, kept arguing, and kept doing everyday life, and many didn't even notice, but it happened.

On January 19th, 2005, **Sheriff Matt Samuels**, from Eureka, Greenwood County, Kansas, was shot and killed as he did his duty for the citizens of Greenwood County. Sheriff Samuels had served Greenwood County for 21 years, and as a Sheriff for 5 years. A wife, son and daughter survive him.

Sheriff Samuels was serving an arrest warrant in Virgil, Kansas, on a subject Matt had watched grow up. After the shooting, the subject barricaded himself inside the house, but surrendered to the SRT from Kansas Highway Patrol.

Matt Samuels was a huge man, with a huge heart. Matt was just a big "farm kid", who had been doing community policing before it had a name. Matt dealt with people as people, with first names, equally, and compassionately. I worked with Matt on several cases, and witnessed this myself. Matt had the "touch".

Matt was involved with kids, all kids, and was the area coordinator for the Law Enforcement Torch Run benefiting Special Olympics. Matt Samuels always seemed to find time for kids, all kids. The City of Eureka is a living testimony to that. Matt was the kind of person who did business with a word and a handshake. He took you at your word. Matt was probably born in the wrong era, but did well where he was.

In November of 2004, the International Law Enforcement Torch Run Conference was held in Arlington, Virginia. I had the honor of going to the Law Enforcement Memorial in Washington D.C. and visited the names and spirits of four of my brothers from the Sedgewick County Sheriff Office, Wichita, Kansas. The silence and sobering moment concerned me greatly. I remarked to my fellow brother from New Mexico, Gerald Sandoval, that I hoped never to return to this piece of granite and read upon its cold wall ever again. I also wished to him that he might never have to read any familiar names from that time forward. My wish wasn't answered and now, I will return.

I also read a quote from the Vietnam Memorial, that I believe stands so true. It read, "*For those who have fought for it, freedom has a flavor the protected will never know*".

There may be many wars fought across the oceans, and on foreign soil, but there is a war fought here every day, that goes unnoticed except by a few chosen souls. The ones who wear a small piece of metal over their left chest. A small piece of metal that means so much to some and so little to others. The ones that wear that piece of metal stand together as one, against so many, but so very strong. When one of us hurts, we all hurt.

Matt Samuels could be described as many things; Sheriff, father, friend, brother, neighbor, hero, and I have tried to place the perfect name on him, and maybe just one stands out for me... Matt Samuels was a leader, and my friend. He is missed.

TORCH RUN SPONSOR PROFILE

CARQUEST—Torch Run Premier International Sponsor



**April 2005 is
"Law Enforcement Torch Run Awareness Month"
At CARQUEST Locations Across North America!**

As the Premier International Partner of the Law Enforcement Torch Run for Special Olympics, CARQUEST Auto Parts is pleased to announce that April 2005 has been designated as "Awareness Month" for the Law Enforcement Torch Run at participating CARQUEST locations in both the United States and eastern Canada!

The main emphasis will be on local fundraising events, either at CARQUEST facilities or off site locations, while bringing awareness of the goals and commitment of the Torch Run program, and Special Olympics, to local communities everywhere.

Further strengthening our ties to the Torch Run partnership, CARQUEST grew "Awareness Month" out of the inaugural "2002 Awareness Day", in which over \$200,000 was raised. Our goal for 2005 is \$1,000,000! This goal is obtainable if all our locations participate, even on a modest scale.

Most importantly, all the money generated in our local fundraising events will stay within the state or provincial program where it is raised! This could have a dramatic impact on Special Olympics programs across North America.

Events are all grass roots based, and rely on the joint efforts between local Torch Run volunteers and CARQUEST representatives. Many different activities will take place, including car washes, bake sales, raffles, sports competitions, fire truck pulls, car shows, and anything else that local volunteers come up with to raise money and awareness for the cause.

Torch Run volunteers and Special Olympics representatives are encouraged to contact their local CARQUEST store or facility to help organize a fundraising event.

**If you wish to participate in "Awareness Month,"
contact your local CARQUEST Auto Parts location.**

SPECIAL OLYMPICS—LANGUAGE GUIDELINES

From time to time, we all have the opportunity, honor, and privilege to publicly promote our Law Enforcement Torch Run efforts to benefit Special Olympics. After all, that is a very important part of our mission, to raise awareness of Special Olympics.

It is very important that we are all on the “same page” with the terminology that we use when describing Special Olympics, Special Olympics athletes, and our activities.

The following language guidelines have been developed for use by anyone writing or speaking about persons with intellectual disabilities to ensure that all people are portrayed with individuality and dignity.

Appropriate terminology

- Refer to participants in Special Olympics as Special Olympics athletes rather than Special Olympians or Special Olympic athletes.
- Refer to individuals, persons or people with intellectual disability rather than mentally handicapped people or mentally handicapped.
- A person has an intellectual disability, rather than is suffering from, is afflicted with, or is a victim of a learning disability/mental handicap.
- Refer to participants in Special Olympics as athletes. In no case should the word appear in quotation marks.
- When writing, refer to persons with an intellectual disability in the same style as persons without an intellectual disability: full name on first reference and last name on subsequent references.
- Resist the temptation to refer to an individual with an intellectual disability as "Bill" rather than the journalistically correct "Bill Smith" or "Smith".

Terminology to avoid

- Do not use the label "kids" when referring to Special Olympics athletes. Adult athletes are an integral part of the program.
- Do not use the word "the" in front of Special Olympics unless describing a specific Special Olympics event or official.
- Do not use the adjective "unfortunate" when talking about persons with intellectual disabilities. Disabling conditions do not have to be life defining in a negative way.
- Use the word "special" with extreme care when talking about persons with an intellectual disability. The term, if used superfluously, can become clichéd in continuous references to Special Olympics.

ATTENTION Torch Run Directors and Liaisons

GUARDIANS OF THE FLAME BRACELET

They're here and they're hot. They are the “*Guardians of the Flame*” Bracelets that have been met with wild appeal. We now have 120,000 bracelets out there to help spread the mission of the Law Enforcement Torch Run. Experts in the field state that these theme bracelets' popularity will take us through the summer and into the fall. So, let's take advantage while the fire is hot.

As sales success stories come in, we will share them. The Illinois Torch Run is selling their bracelets for \$2 each. Illinois and South Dakota report that they are having a lot of success with School Resource Officers. The students will buy them because they are “collecting” them. While sales prices range from \$2 to \$10 – it seems that if you offer them, they will sell. Here are other sales tips:

Ideas:

- **Offer sales on your program website**
- **Sell them at your special events**
- **Feature them at your LETR Kickoff**
- **Work with your CARQUEST contacts**
- **Sell them at law enforcement conferences**
- **Sell them at the souvenir tables at state events**
- **Your IACLEA contacts – for college campuses**

Contact Cheri DeQuattro at Special Olympics International cdequattro@specialolympics.org or Susan Stegeman at Special Olympics Missouri stegeman@somo.org to purchase your supply.





Krispy Kreme Doughnut Corporation was born in North Carolina in 1937. Since that time they have grown to a worldwide company with more than 430 stores. This year they have become a fundraising supporter for the Law Enforcement Torch Run. What this means is that they are offering all of their stores as sites for building sits to raise money for Special Olympics.

Krispy Kreme is no stranger to the Torch Run. They have donated their store sites across the country for more than three years. The average amount raised at a single store on a building sit weekend is eight thousand dollars. Some stores have raised as much as fifteen thousand dollars in a single weekend. This is a great opportunity for a department that has a store in its area, to get together with Krispy Kreme and hold a building sit.

To maximize media exposure, we are asking that all the building sits be done on the weekend of April 1 through 3, 2005. However if other events or conflicts in your schedule are a problem, you can do the building sit at any time.

Krispy Kreme has committed their stores and their employees to making this fundraiser an unqualified success. All you have to do is contact your local store manager, and he or she will be happy to work with you on making all the arrangements.

Krispy Kreme has developed signs (counter cards) and flyers that they will provide you free of charge. They will also help get a large banner printed with your department's name, a phone number for additional donations, and the logos of any local sponsors you have. They have also developed a series of free doughnut incentives to help you get more donations. These range from a single glazed doughnut for a five dollar donation, to a doughnut party for 500 people for a one thousand dollar donation. They will also provide dozens of free doughnuts for you to take to the local radio and television stations when you drop by to talk about the event.

An event guide is available that tells you everything you need to know to do the building sit, along with the forms for ordering supplies from Krispy Kreme, and press release forms.

If you need additional information or if you need to talk to a Krispy Kreme representative you can contact Tasha Bandy, Krispy Kreme Marketing at 336-733-3802 or tbandy@krispykreme.com.

Fourth Annual IACP Torch Run Photo Contest

These winning photos were selected from a pool of over 225 images submitted by almost 50 Torch Run programs from all over the world. Judges from the IACP and Special Olympics Inc. – including 2 athletes – met to review the entries at IACP Headquarters.

Each of the winning programs received a copy of their winning images in poster size for their own display. These images were also on display at the 111th Annual IACP Conference in Los Angeles, and the 2004 International Law Enforcement Torch Run Conference in Arlington, VA. The top photos are also scheduled for publication in both *Police Chief* and *Spirit* magazines.

Each year this contest is a reminder of the immeasurable benefits this program offers to both the participating officers and the communities they serve.

Winners in Category A: Law enforcement as the guardians of the flame — personnel carrying the torch, interacting with communities, raising funds and awareness of the events, etc.



First Place:
Roanoke Police Department
Roanoke, VA



Second Place: Special Olympics / Istanbul, Turkey
2003 World Games Final Leg



Third Place: Olathe Police department, Olathe, KS

Fourth Annual IACP Torch Run Photo Contest

(Continued)

Winners in Category B: Law enforcement in support of Special Olympics athletes — personnel in interaction with the athlete(s).



First Place: Special Olympics Northern California,
Pleasant Hill, CA



Second Place: Peoria Police Department
Peoria, AZ



Third Place: Special Olympics Louisiana,
Hammond, LA

**BE SURE TO TAKE PLENTY OF PICTURES FOR SUBMISISON TO THE
2005 IACP TORCH RUN PHOTO CONTEST!**

2005 TORCH RUN EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

Law Enforcement At-Large (2006)

Mike Teem (Chairman)
Raleigh Police Department

Special Olympics Athlete Appointee (2006)

Troy Ford- King
Ontario, Canada

IACP Appointee (2006)

Russ Laine
Algonquin Police Department

IACP Appointee (2005)

Lorne White, CFRE
Ontario Association of Chiefs of Police

Law Enforcement At-Large (2005)

Bill Buford
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Special Olympics At-Large (2005)

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John Newnan

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Roy Forrest

Region IV

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Rich Banahan

Region V

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Steve Palmer

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