Men's group travels to Baker

Recipients praise effects of winning prize

Rankin plays big role in memorable hockey events

Heritage fun in Naujaat

QUOTE: "Those guys making the final was a shock to the hockey world."
  – Pujjut Kusugak on Team North at the National Aboriginal Hockey Championships, page 13.
Our decisions, our money, our community.

Keep it in Arviat.

Until now, negotiations for Arviat Housing Association workers have always been done locally.

The concessions put on the table by the Nunavut Housing Corporation will take away more than $100,000 per year from the pockets of workers. This means less money to be spent at local businesses. Say goodbye to all the money going to southern lawyers.

The Nunavut Housing Corporation has offered a wage increase of $10,000 over the course of the next two years. This is not enough to keep up with the high costs of living in Nunavut. The Nunavut Housing Association workers deserve better.

Spring is here. Ice will start drifting away. Our money shouldn’t.
For the North, by the North

The Arctic Inspiration Prize focuses on grassroots community input

Representatives from the Arctic Inspiration Prize (AIP) had a strong presence in Rankin Inlet this past week.

The AIP is a $1-million prize awarded annually to up to five different teams who have made a substantial, demonstrated and distinguished contribution to the gathering of Arctic knowledge, and who have provided a concrete plan and commitment to implement their knowledge into real-world application for the benefit of the Canadian Arctic and its peoples.

The prize accepts nominations in the areas of education, human rights, socio-cultural issues, and environment and economy.

Prize co-founder Arnold Witzig and program manager Chris Cote made a presentation to delegates attending the Nunavut Association of Municipalities (NAM) meetings, and Cote was one of four guest speakers at a reception for the AIP attended by Nunavut Commissioner Nelius Kusugak at the Rankin Inlet community hall.

Cote said the main focus of their visit was to continue their community-outreach efforts with the prize.

He said the NAM meetings provided an excellent opportunity to talk to the mayors and senior administrative officers from communities across the Kivalliq region.

"Travelling in the Arctic is time consuming and expensive if you have to go to every community," said Cote.

"To see the mayors, present to them on the AIP, and solicit their involvement and support for finding team members and community groups who can benefit from the prize was our main effort in Rankin Inlet.

"The program has been evolving over a period of time and is now more of a Northern-owned and Northern-managed prize."

"Our co-founders, Arnold (Witzig) and Sinta Shariff, have divulged their investment to the Arctic Inspiration Prize Charitable Trust, which is a Northern-led board across the North from the Yukon to the NWT, Nunavut, Nunavik and Labrador.

"So, for this reason, we want them to speak about how much work it took, and that's the term we like to use.

"There are always issues that aren't always portrayed in a positive light by the southern media, and we're trying to take it to the other side and celebrate the achievements of the people of the North."

Cote said it's impossible for them to be in every community all the time.

"But, he said, with their network of ambassadors, they will continue to try and get the message out about the prize, garner more interest and receive more nominations.

The more places we visit, the more knowledgeable people are of the prize, so the outreach effort is certainly important to us and the program.

"And along with that go our efforts to reach the communities at a grassroots level to continue that feeling of it being a Northern prize.

"It's really inspiring to listen to past winners talk about their efforts, and to see others get inspired by those talks."

Cote said all three territorial commissioners are honourary patrons of the AIP.

"We want them to speak about how much work it took, and what the difference was in how much acknowledge- ment they received on their efforts.

"By their participation, we're really attacking with our outreach into the communities, but, also, on the acknowledgement and celebrity efforts of what the prize brings to the North.

"And recognizing the achievements of the people of the North is mainly what this is all about."
A group of Angutit Makigiangninga (Men Rising Up) members from four Kivalliq communities held a series of healing sessions in Baker Lake this past week.

It was the third time the Men Rising Up support and counselling group held meetings in Baker. Group member Sam Tutanuak of the Pulaarvik Kablu Friendship Centre's Kivalliq Counselling and Support Services based in Rankin Inlet said he was a little disappointed more men didn't attend the Baker meetings.

But, he quickly added, the meetings aren't really about overall numbers, but, rather, helping those who need it.

“We had 17 members from Arviat, Chesterfield Inlet, Coral Harbour and Rankin make the trip,” said Tutanuak.

“We didn't have as many come out in Baker as we expected, but, really, the numbers don't matter.

“It's all about the outcome at the end of the meetings, and the outcome at the end of the Baker meetings was amazing, so nothing else mattered.”

The Baker meetings were held from May 13 to 15. Tutanuak said the meetings were for men only. He said the meetings went very well in helping those who attended.

“A lot of forgiving took place, as well as a lot of asking for prayer.

“People were actually letting go of past deaths, having their final release of grieving and stuff like that.

“We left Baker Lake confident we helped some people there.

“There was one individual who touched every person and there wasn't a dry eye in the room when he finished.”

Tutanuak said a number of church services were also held during the visit.

“He said a women's meeting will be held in Naujaat toward the end of July.

“That will be the first women's group meeting that Pulaarvik is taking care of, with the help of Health Canada.

“We have female participants filling-out forms for that already.

“We plan to hold our next Angutit Makigiangninga trip later in the fall.

“The location hasn't been named yet but I would love to do it in Whale Cove.”

Support group sends 17 members to Baker Lake

by Darrell Greer
Northern News Services

Baker Lake/Rankin Inlet

COFFEE Break

Jackie Nakoolak, left, Bobby Nakoolak, Kidlapik Nakoolak and Willie Nakoolak of Coral Harbour perform at the Men Rising Up meetings in Baker Lake earlier this month.
Trudeau accident wasn't violence against women

DARRELL GREER

A column written by Toronto-based Gabrielle Gallant, which criticizes the reaction by some to the so-called "elbowgate" incident in the House of Commons last week, should be mandatory reading for everyone dumb enough to think Prime Minister Justin Trudeau committed a gender-based act of violence.

And to those who went so far as to compare what happened with our prime minister the actions of an ex-CBC radio personality, please!

Reading some of these claims and comparisons this past week reaffirmed my over-riding belief that the world has, indeed, gone mad.

Mr. Trudeau was simply trying to help the Conservative Whip reach his seat, and had no idea NDP MP Ruth Ellen Brousseau was behind him when his elbow accidentally made contact with her.

"Video of the fiasco in the House of Commons is rampant on the Internet and completely backs up," Gallant writes in her column, "as Gallant writes in her column, that Mr. Trudeau was simply trying to help the Conservative Whip reach his seat, and had no idea NDP MP Ruth Ellen Brousseau was behind him when his elbow accidentally made contact with her."

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It must hurt very, very deeply to have the honor they experienced, and the trauma they're still trying to come to grips with, trivialized in such hyperbole.

With domestic violence being such a pressing issue in many parts of Nunavut, I shudder to think of the world has, indeed, gone mad.

And, most importantly, it casts a dark cloud over those people, male and female, who have suffered real violence must think and feel while reading such hyperbole.

It has happened with our prime minister's elbowing of Brousseau was undeniably unintentional.

Maybe, just maybe, the words coming from an intelligent, articulate and successful woman will help sway these people to realize while Prime Minister Trudeau's behaviour in getting himself involved in the incident to begin with was unacceptable, he in no way, shape or form meant to make contact with the female MP, but I doubt it.

As well-written and insightful as Gallant's column is, those penning pieces that claim Trudeau's actions were intentional and an example of gender-based violence, including the NDP party itself, are working agendas and are not interested in anything as trivial as the truth for that matter.

NDP MP Brigitte San Soucy's remarks comparing the Trudeau incident to "abusive husbands" whose wives had taken shelter at a centre for battered women transcends the ridiculous to being downright outrageous.

Gallant writes, "To compare this incident to violence against women is a slap in the face to any woman who has actually been assaulted." It also perfectly illustrates how men are easy targets these days for any female with the desire to spew such venomous drivel.

And, most importantly, it casts a dark cloud over those people, male and female, who work tirelessly to help curb male aggression toward the fairer sex (If I can even use that term these days. Who knows?).

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Listed below are the top prize winners, the size of their catch and the amount won in the annual Arviat Fishing Derby in Arviat this past week:

**Trout**
- No. 1: Lakisa Flynn, 97 cm, $6,000
- No. 2: Joy Suluk, 95 cm, $4,000
- No. 3: Daniel Kablutsiak, 94 cm, $3,000
- No. 4: Ludovic Onerk, 91 cm, $2,000
- No. 5: Simona Baker, 88.5 cm, $1,000
- No. 6: Dominic Pingushat, 87.5 cm, $900
- No. 7 T: Silas Nungnik, 87 cm, $650
- No. 8 T: Lucy Sanertanut, 87 cm, $650
- No. 9 T: Janet Akak, 87 cm, $650
- No. 10 T: Emil Arnalak, 87 cm, $650

**Pike**
- No. 1: Norma-Jean Kablutsiak, 106 cm, $6,000
- No. 2: Janet Ishalook, 104 cm, $4,000
- No. 3: Pierre Ikakhik, 102 cm, $3,000
- No. 4 T: Pierre Ikakhik, 99 cm, $1,500
- No. 5 T: Norma-Jean Kablutsiak, 99 cm, $1,500
- No. 6: Maggie Manik, 98 cm, $900
- No. 7: Peter Makiyuniak, 97.5 cm, $800
- No. 8 T: Peter Makiyuniak, 97 cm, $650
- No. 9 T: Janet Ishalook, 97 cm, $650
- No. 10: Peter Makiyuniak, 95.5 cm, $500

**Counsellors arrive in wake of stabbing**

A group of counsellors were sent to help the community of Coral Harbour after the tragic stabbing of a woman and three children in that community earlier this month. One of the children died as a result of her wounds.

The woman and the other two children were med-evaced to Winnipeg where they’re still being treated for their injuries.

As of press time all three were listed as stable, with two still being in critical condition.

Sent into Coral to help were two community health workers, two critical incident counsellors from Iqaluit and two Inuktitut-speaking counsellors from Rankin Inlet.

The RCMP have still not announced any charges in the incident, nor released the names of the victims.

**Birdie bashers**

Listed below are the top performers in the Qamani’tuaq Open badminton tournament in Baker Lake this past month:

**U14 Boys**
- Gold: John Amitnaq
- Silver: Curtis Qiyuk
- Bronze: Himailat Niego

**U14 Girls**
- Gold: Haley Kayaak
- Silver: Claire Tookanachiak
- Bronze: Tonya Kenologak

**U16 Boys**
- Gold: Paul Nagyougalik
- Silver: Magnus Pupik
- Bronze: Chris Atutuvaa

**U16 Girls**
- Gold: Carla Kayaak
- Silver: Crystal Haqpi
- Bronze: Tanya Kayaak

**U19 Boys**
- Gold: Kevin Kayaak
- Silver: Troy Iluvigok
- Bronze: Kwanak Kabla

**Adult Open Men**
- Gold: Chesley Haqpi
- Silver: Daniel Gibbons
- Bronze: Peter Komak

**Polar bear killed for safety**

A large male polar bear that refused to leave the immediate area around the community had to be put down as a safety kill in Rankin Inlet this past week. It was the first safety kill of a polar bear in Rankin this year.

**David Karlak of Arviat sits and watches Jackie Nakoolak, Bobby Nakoolak, Kidlapik Nakoolak and Willie Nakoolak, from left, of Coral Harbour during the Men Rising Up meetings in Baker Lake earlier this month.**
Nunavut Commissioner Nellie Kusugak addresses the gathering at a reception for the Arctic Inspiration Prize as RCMP Const. Gabrielle Drouin looks on in Rankin Inlet this past week.

Arctic Inspiration Prize Launches $100,000 Award for Ideas

NUNAVUT Arctic Inspiration Prize Launches $100,000 Award for Ideas — The Nunavut Arctic Inspiration Prize (AIP) is now accepting applications for its inaugural $100,000 award, which aims to support the realization of ideas and innovative projects that foster a sustainable future for Nunavut. The AIP is a partnership between the Government of Nunavut (GN), the Government of Canada (GC), the Nunavut Inuit Association (NIA), and the Arctic Inspiration Prize (AIP) Charitable Trust.

The AIP aims to encourage and reward innovation in Nunavut, supporting projects that are innovative, demonstrate the potential to positively impact Nunavut communities, and have the capacity to be scaled up and replicated in other communities.

Eligible applicants are encouraged to apply online at https://www.arcticinspirationprize.ca, where you will find all the application details and criteria. The application period is open now, and submissions will be accepted until Monday, August 8, 2016.

This year’s inaugural AIP winner will be announced in October 2016. The winner will receive the $100,000 prize for their project.

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The Kivalliq Chamber of Commerce
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The Kivalliq Chamber of Commerce represents business interest in the Kivalliq with a mandate to stimulate a vibrant local economy and enhance the overall quality of life for all residents of the Kivalliq Region of Nunavut.

Annual General Meeting
will be held on
June 15, 2016
at the Meadowbank Mine Site
All members are requested to attend.

This year’s theme is “People of the Rock” (A National Film Board of Canada feature film will be shown at the AGM on the old Rankin Inlet Nickel Mine).

For more information:
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Robert Connelly at 1-867-645-8451
Students from kindergarten to Grade 12 took part in a wide range of activities to celebrate Inuit heritage at Tusarvik School in Naujaat earlier this month.

The students took part in a Heritage Fair at the school, as well as going down onto the ice for Heritage Day activities.

Grade 5 students Selma Shimout, left, and Arsene Kidlapik show Grade 1B student Colby Angotingoro their project on Inuit art and carvings during heritage activities at Tusarvik School in Naujaat earlier this month.

A group of youth try to figure out how many students can fit into a qamutiik on Heritage Day at Tusarvik School in Naujaat earlier this month.

Elder Honoré Agluksuk shows kindergarten student Isa James Katokra how to drum dance, as Grade 3 teacher Jolene Itkilik demonstrates for others in the background.

Elementary teacher Janie Dyment reads a story about a raven to her students.

Grade 7 students Kendra Kripanik, far left, Cassandra Kripanik and Britney Kopak, right, help prepare bannock with elder Susan Nuluk.

Students gather around elders Pania Susangnark, left, and Alexina Nanordluk while they tell stories and light the qulliq.

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Grade 7 student Victor Kridluar checks on the caribou stew at his Heritage Day station.

Cassandra Kripanik, left, Jenna Rose Mapsalak and Mary Kate Ulluilyarnat get ready for outdoor activities.

Malaya Susangnark is all smiles by a parachute on Heritage Day.

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Positively affected by prize

Recipients speak on importance of Arctic Inspiration Prize

by Darrell Greer
Northern News Services

Rankin Inlet

A solid crowd came out to a reception for the Arctic Inspiration Prize this past week in Rankin Inlet.

The gathering heard keynote speakers Adriana Kusugak and Kathleen Merritt address what winning the prize meant to their organizations.

Kusugak was a member of the Ilitaqsiniq Nunavut Literacy Council team awarded a $300,000 Arctic Inspiration Prize in 2012 for its efforts in embedding literacy into traditional and contemporary food preparation.

"The prize helped make a difference in the lives of the women who participated in the program," said Kusugak.

"This coming fall, we will be running the Miqqut Program for people with disabilities, which is a problem that is often forgotten," said Kusugak.

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Kusugak said the Miqqut Project has been offered once in Baker Lake and twice in Rankin Inlet.

"Since we started to put the proposal together just this past year, we had a very strong team of support around all of the Arctic, but also, in southern Canada through institutions like the National Arts Centre, the Banff Centre and the National Theatre School of Canada.

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Adriana Kusugak of the Ilitaqsiniq Nunavut Literacy Council addresses the gathering at a reception for the Arctic Inspiration Prize as translator Emily Tagoona, left, follows along at the Rankin Inlet community hall this past week.

Merritt said Qaggiq was quite happy to receive $600,000 of the $1.5 million Arctic Inspiration Prize awarded in 2015.

"If you look at the awards surrounding that is how to have the conversation in a meaningful way.

"How do we reach out and tell our story in a way that connects with other people?"

"The performing arts are an excellent way of reaching for the heart.

"We're training, or teaching, artists — and looking at how all artists grow and train to be able to teach their talent, skill, and cultural practice within the classroom through the collaboration of bringing performing artists together.

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Translator Emily Tagoona looks on as Kathleen Merritt makes a point while describing her role on the Qaggiq: Nurturing the Arctic Performing Arts team and what winning a $600,000 Arctic Inspiration Prize has meant to it, this past week in Rankin Inlet.
HAVING THEIR VOICES HEARD

Students and staff at Maani Ulujuk Inliniarvik wear pink T-shirts against bullying as part of their respect-ed activities in Rankin Inlet this past month.
Memories of silver and gold

Canadrill captain enjoys memorable hockey tournaments

by Darrell Greer
Northern News Services

Pujjut Kusugak sat back, relaxed and enjoyed a pair of great hockey memories upon his return to Rankin Inlet earlier this month.

Kusugak’s month of special puck memories began by captaining the Canadrill team to the Toonik Tyme Cup senior men’s hockey championship in Iqaluit.

From there, it was off to Mississauga, Ont., to watch his son, Qaritaq Kusugak, perform with Team North in the A Division all National Aboriginal Hockey Championships.

Four others from Rankin Inlet, Stephanie Nukpak, Jaden Sigurdson, Tyler Sabourin and Seth Ningwoogiaq, also suited up for the Northern squad, along with two players from Iqaluit.

It was the first time in the Northern squad’s 12-year history at the event it left with a medal.

The team, comprised of players from Nunavut, the NWT and the Yukon, needed overtime to defeat heavily-favoured Ontario 5-4 in the semifinal, before losing the championship game 3-0 to B.C.

Pujjut, who coached Team Nunavut with Cindy Dean and Frank Tootoo about 10 years ago at the event, said their squad was ranked 10th coming into the event and managed to finish seventh.

He said, as far as he knows, that was the highest finish for a Northern team until this year.

“T h i s  w a s  a  h u g e  l e a p  f o r w a r d  f o r T e a m  N o r t h , ’ ” said Pujjut.

“Those guys making the final was a shock to the hockey world.

“A bit of it may have been catching lightning in a bottle because the Team North goalie from the Yukon was simply amazing, and I’d never seen a goalie carry a team like that before.

“But our boys from the North are exposed to a lot of different levels of hockey these days, and that’s really helped the players from here to the point where their hockey IQ is way higher than it was, say, 15 or 20 years ago,”

Pujjut said the arena in Mississauga was kept very busy during the week-long tournament from May 2-7.

He said more-and-more fans began cheering for Team North as the squad advanced to the final.

“We had about eight or 10. I’d say, fans from Nunavut at the tournament, counting Sam Tutanuak of Rankin, who was part of Team North, and Mikki Adams of Rankin, who was one of the assistant coaches.

“The crowds were pretty good during the week, and the arena was a lot of fun for the semifinal and final.”

Kusugak said the aboriginal championships were a nice followup to winning the Toonik Tyme title.

He said having two teams made-up of mostly Rankin Inlet players meet in the final was a nice bonus.

“Both Iqaluit teams were pretty strong; making it all the way to the semifinals before losing to us (Canadrill) and the Rankin team.

“The other Rankin team had guys from Nunaju with them and they played really well together.

“It really helped the players in the A Division – with the Rankin league going to A and B divisions this year – because they played at such a high level of hockey for most of the year.

“You look at a young guy like Sidney Nichol, who we took to Iqaluit with us, and you can tell he’s improved quite a lot this year because of playing in that Rankin A Division all season.”

The 2016 Toonik Tyme Cup senior men’s champion Team Canadrill. They are back row from left, David Clark, Craig Beardsall, Sidney Nichol, Keith (Butch) Sigurdson, Wendel Kaludjak, Cody Dean, Lodi Ipeelie Jr. and Nick Dunphy. In the middle row from left are Sateana Goupil, Nate Gardner, Pujjut Kusugak, Panniuq Karetak and Shea Karetak (stick boy) and James Merritt in front, in Iqaluit this past month.
Let's all do our part to get our community looking better

There is garbage of every description laying about, especially around the garbage barrels.

Please get some rubber gloves on, take a large garbage bag and gather that mess up.

If you don't, it'll only get worse once the flies get to come out, and your children are playing near it!

Please do reviews of your previous tests, so the work will be fresh in your mind and you'll do well on your exams.

It's important, too, for those writing exams or tests to be especially sure to study hard for these important papers.

It's the truth and we hope you will try hard for these exams. I trust you brought your garbage back with you and left your camping areas clean, right?

Now that the snow has melted considerably, you have to admit, it's a very sorry looking sight when you drive around town.

Please be sure to help your children get to school well fed and on time for these last weeks.

There's nothing worse than garbage strewn around, and we sure hope the fish you didn't want were either tossed back in the water, brought back to town for the fish fry, or donated to the Ikkaq Food Bank.

A little reminder that there are only a few more weeks left before the school year ends.

Do your best and get it cleaned up. Please! The guys on the garbage truck have been doing their best to pick up your trash, but they won't be picking up all the loose stuff laying around.

It's all our part to get our community looking better for summer. Thanks!

Since we're beginning to enjoy the nice weather, there are a lot of children with new bicycles which belong to them, not you!

If it isn't yours, then please leave it alone. Parents, if your child comes home with a bike you know is not theirs, please be sure to call the local radio to announce it for pick-up or have your child return it to the rightful owner.

Every year we hear of so many bicycle thefts. Yes! Thieves! If you took it and it doesn't belong to you, then you have stolen it!

Return the bike. You sure wouldn't want your's stolen, so don't do it to someone else.

Parents: please pay attention to what your children are doing. This also goes for Hondas (ATVs). If you don't own it, then leave it alone.

Parents, you need to be responsible for your children. You wouldn't be sitting back if someone destroyed or damaged your ATV, so consider how someone else feels.

If you think this is harsh, then good! It's the truth and we all need to be considerate of others. Thanks.

Well, we have some birthday greetings to announce, so let's get to them.

Happy birthday to our good friend, Evelyn Thorodarson, in St. Albert, Alta., on June 1. We hope your special day is fantastic and you get treated extra special, just like you are.

Lots of love from all your Rankin friends and us as well. Love you Joyce and Joachim. P.S. Your one-time editor says she'll be seeing a lot of raccoon people around now (left).

I have all the results of the fishing derby winners, but check the June 1 edition of the Kivalliq News for pictures, results and, usually, a chat with the winner.

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