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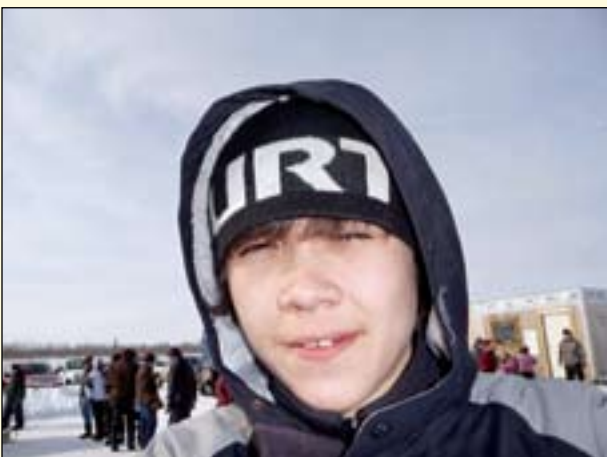
Residents compete to save energy



Downtown drivers targeted by bylaw officers



Community remembers Burton Keevik



Guillaume Saladin of ArtCirq, top, performs a shoulderstand with the help of his partner Jacky Qunnut, bottom, during the group's final show at the Midnight Sun Recreation Complex on Saturday afternoon, as part of the Great Northern Arts Festival. One of the festival's main attractions, ArtCirq put on three dazzling and well-attended shows.

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Couple leads the pack in energy savings

Inuvik's Biggest Loser contest challenges homeowners to use less heat, power and water

by Andrew Rankin
Northern News Services

Barb Kiely and Rick Campbell are well on their way to becoming Inuvik's biggest losers.

But they don't mind. In fact, they're laughing all the way to the bank.

The couple who live on Union Street top the list of 10 local homeowners vying for first place in Inuvik's Biggest Loser contest, in which participants are battling it out to see who can cut down the most on household consumption of electricity, heat and water this year over the previous one.

The winner gets a year of utilities free, compliments of Arctic Dove, NWT Power Corp. and the Town of Inuvik, which is running the event. For renters who only pay a power bill, a prize of \$1,000 will be awarded to the contestant who reduces their electricity consumption the most. So far Ida Stewart sits in first place.

When Kiely and Campbell

heard about the competition they were planning some home renovations. Beyond installing fluorescent light bulbs in their home, they've gotten rid of their old electric range in favour of a gas one, and they've just replaced the diesel furnace with a high-efficiency natural gas furnace. They've also replaced their old hot water heater that kept a tank of 35 gallons of water constantly heated with a tankless hot water heater that heats water instantly on demand.

"It's amazing what people can do when they set their minds to it."

The investments haven't been cheap but they've ended up saving the couple "easily hundreds of dollars" in billing.

"It's actually pretty surprising how much money we saved," Campbell said.

To enter the contest residents had to fill out an application to the town, which included a record of total consumption in each of the

three categories over the 2007-2008 year. The contest, which relies on participants to submit monthly consumption readings, is broken down into four three-month quarters. Danny Johnson, co-ordinator of Inuvik's Biggest Loser, crunches the numbers and figures out whether participants have either increased or decreased consumption levels for each quarter.

Since the contest began last November, two quarters have been completed with Kiely and Campbell leading the way with a drop of 14.42 per cent and 18.13 per cent respectively. Tegwen Jones and Len MacDonald are a respectable second with drops of 14.33 per cent and 10.98 per cent. The event will end at the end of October.

Campbell said you don't have to spend thousands on upgraded appliances to see a difference on your utility bill. The couple sets the thermostat to 18 C during the winter months, and turns off lights when they leave the room.

"It does takes an effort," he said. "It's about making a conscious effort to turn off

COFFEE Break



Andrew Rankin/NNSL photo

Rick Campbell is leading the way in Inuvik's Biggest Loser contest, which challenges residents to cut down on their energy consumption levels. His home's newly-installed high-efficiency natural gas furnace and tankless hot water heater account for the significant drop in energy use.

the lights when you leave a room or considering whether you need a light on in the first place. It's about having a certain mindset."

Johnson agrees, saying attention to little things adds up to significant savings.

"We want to get the town thinking about conserving energy and I think that this contest is showing that it's working," said Johnson. "Whenever you get a 14 per cent reduction overall in electricity and fuel and water consumption, it's

amazing. It's amazing what people can do when they set their minds to it."

Campbell said he has more plans to make his home even more energy efficient, including reinsulating the roof and floor.

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NEWS

Briefs

Swim to survive

The Town of Inuvik is offering a nationally-recognized lifesaving program to residents 18 years old and up.

The program is specifically designed for people who work or spend recreational time around water.

Registration is free. The program will run on Aug. 3 and 4, from 6 to 9 p.m.

Swim to Survive is a program by the Lifesaving Society, a national charitable organization, which will educate and train participants in basic swimming skills.

Life jackets will be issued to those who complete the course.

For more information, contact the recreation centre.

Is your home energy efficient?

The Arctic Energy Alliance will be conducting home energy evaluations next month in Inuvik in an effort to help homeowners cut down on their energy costs.

Stops will also be made in Aklavik, Paulatuk, Tuktoyaktuk, Trout Lake, Nahanni Butte and Fort Simpson during the month.

Homeowners can apply to Natural Resources Canada for a grant to improve their home's energy efficiency, and grants have recently been increased by 25 per cent.

The deadline to register for an home energy evaluation is Friday, July 31.

Calling all junior scientists

The Ingamo Hall Friendship Centre will be holding a free Make Friends with Science camp from Aug. 4 to 7.

The four-day event will be full of all kinds of entertaining science projects for Inuvik's budding scientists. Kids get a free T-shirt.

The program is open to boys and girls ages seven to 12. Camp hours run from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., with 30 minutes of supervision available before and after each camp day.

For more information contact Susan Ross. Space is limited.

Gwich'in harvesters wanted

The Gwich'in Renewable Resources Board is looking for Gwich'in harvesters to take part in its 2009 Gwich'in Harvest Study, in which a \$250 gas voucher will be given to a lucky participant.

To be eligible for the draw, which will take place next month, harvesters must fill out a form that takes about five to 10 minutes to complete.

Forms can be completed at home, the GRRB office, or over the phone. Information provided will not be used for enforcement purposes.

For more information contact the GRRB office.



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Eric Lavoie worked as a registered nurse at the Inuvik Regional Hospital for 10 months and says a detox centre in Inuvik is desperately needed.

Desperate for detox

Former Inuvik nurse says addictions treatment centre needed in Inuvik

by Andrew Rankin
Northern News Services

When nurse Eric Lavoie worked at Inuvik Regional Hospital's emergency room for 10 months, virtually every day he treated patients with injuries related to drug or alcohol abuse.

Some days they would show up drunk to the emergency room requesting detox treatment, which the hospital couldn't provide because patients must be dry for at least 24 hours. In order to be admitted, they would have to show symptoms of detoxing such as high pulse, high blood pressure, nausea and vomiting.

"They have to be detoxing," said Lavoie. "But most alcoholics or drug addicts don't want to get to that point because it feels so bad physically so they just have another drink or get another hit so they never feel bad."

"But they know that they shouldn't, but we can't do anything in Inuvik other than say either you get to the point where you're detoxing and then come and see us, or make an appointment with a family doctor."

Lavoie left the Inuvik Regional Hospital in July to pursue another nursing position in a small community hospital in Fox Lake, Alta.

But before leaving, he said he felt

a moral obligation to speak out about what he calls the urgent need for an addictions centre in Inuvik — one that's open around the clock and run by a medical team of doctors, nurses and qualified addictions counsellors.

"Why couldn't we have a day program where they go get the treatment they need and are slowly reintroduced into society? Right now there's not enough."

He said detox patients, who are prone to bouts of hallucination, can also pose a threat to other hospital patients.

"It's not something nurses on the floor feel comfortable with, having a patient detoxing, where possibly the next bed over is a mom and a new baby."

Overburdened

The Beaufort Delta Health and Social Services Authority (BDHSSA) mental health and addictions services office operates from the Inuvik Regional Hospital and offers several community counselling programs for individuals and families coping with drug and alcohol addictions. But clients must be referred to the program by a doctor after detox treatment and it's up to them how often they want to meet with counsellors.

Patricia Kyle, manager of mental

health and addictions services, said the office is always dealing with new referrals and counsellors are "very busy."

She said any help her department could get would help alleviate the demand. There are currently four Inuvik community councillors with addictions training currently employed at the office.

"The more services we can offer individuals and their families, the better," Kyle said.

Mental health and addictions services can refer patients to Nats'ejee K'eh Treatment Centre in Hay River, where patients receive in-house care everyday for 28 days. But patients have to maintain sobriety for 10 days beforehand.

When many of these people return to Inuvik after treatment, Lavoie said, they begin drinking and taking drugs again because they no longer have the support needed to beat their addictions.

"They're thrown back into the same environment," he said. "But there would be less likelihood of that if they've been detoxed in Inuvik and there's a day program here where there's constant support after they leave the centre."

While he said mental health and

addictions services provides a great service, it isn't enough.

Dana Heide, Northwest Territories deputy health minister, said while the North needs "more resources for these services," people who need access to addictions treatment get it.

"Anybody who needs treatment, we get them treatment," Heide said.

But as a former frontline medical worker in Inuvik, Lavoie said his colleagues have to pay the price because the situation isn't be dealt with effectively.

"It's a huge problem," he said. "It's easy for them to say that, but we're at the emergency rooms. We have deal with the consequences of the lack of services for these people who fall through the cracks everyday."

Lavoie said one way or another, through public or private money, the town of Inuvik should find a way to build a centre.

"There is tons of money in Inuvik," he said. "They have a social responsibility to put aside some money and fix this. Whether it's private money from the Inuvialuit Regional Corporation or the Gwich'in Tribal Council or other public money or a mixture of both, there needs to be a centre."



Dana Heide

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For further information, including application forms and program details, please visit www.maca.gov.nt.ca, or www.sportnorth.com, or contact:

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Northwest Territories Municipal and Community Affairs



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| • Inuvialuit Environmental Impact Steering Committee | • Mackenzie Valley Land and Water Board |
| • Gwich'in Land Use Planning Board | • Mackenzie Valley Environmental Impact Review Board |
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If you would like to be added to the candidates list, please submit your resume, along with a detailed cover letter indicating your interest and strengths you feel you would bring to the board, by August 14, 2009, to:

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Northwest Territories Environment and Natural Resources



Dez Loreen, town bylaw officer, will be on the lookout for delinquent drivers as the town cracks down on traffic infractions in Inuvik's downtown core.

Laying down the law

Town bylaw officers target downtown driving infractions

by Andrew Rankin
Northern News Services

The town has embarked on a "traffic sting" operation that will zero in on delinquent drivers in the downtown core.

Dez Loreen, town bylaw officer, said the main problem exists on Mackenzie Road with drivers making left turns between Berger Street and Kingmingya Road intersections, which can seriously impede traffic during rush hours and the busy tourism season.

"It's a common thing, and I've been guilty of doing it because it's just as simple as taking a left hand turn," he said. "But it's a danger, especially to other drivers reversing out of a parking space and trying to contend with oncoming traffic. So when you add up all the elements, it's easy for a collision to occur."

Offenders will be fined \$50, but he said warnings will be issued to first time violators.

With the heavier traffic season, Loreen said the town has made an extra effort to get the word out to both residents and tourists, adding the town has gotten some written complaints from residents about the situation.

Loreen admits the road signs are small and the town is considering making larger ones.

Warning notices

Warning notices will be posted around town as well as on the rolling channel.

"We want to avoid giving people fines, but at the same time we have to educate them that those habits are dangerous," said Loreen. If you are taking a left hand turn and somebody hits you, you can be found at fault. A lot of people genuinely aren't aware of that."

Loreen said disabled parking infractions have become a growing problem as well, with the spaces often being

used by able-bodied people. Such offenders will be fined \$100 without being issued a warning.

He said vehicles should always keep disabled parking stickers visible.

The town's two bylaw officers will also be on the lookout for bicyclists without helmets, who will be issued \$25 fines.

They are also teaming up with the RCMP to enforce the curfews for residents 15 years old or younger, which are 10 p.m. and 11 p.m. on weekdays and weekends respectively. Fines will be issued to parents after the first warning.

Loreen said he anticipates the number of traffic infractions will fall significantly as the town educates the public.

"We just want people to know that there is bylaw enforcement and that we're trying to do this for the good of everyone," he said. "We're trying to keep a close eye on the community."

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Out-of-control kids need a different approach

In my conversations around town, people have been saying alcohol abuse among minors is a growing problem.

A story headlined "Kids out of control" in the July 16 edition of *Inuvik Drum* reported that not only do youths commit most of the break and enters in this town, which have been many of late, but generally they are repeat offenders. The obvious conclusion to be reached is that the perpetrators aren't being punished enough to be deterred from crime.

To some degree there's truth to that argument. But where's the solution?

In my job as *Inuvik Drum* editor I have met remarkable youths here and I have made an effort to tell their stories. When I speak of young offenders, they are the minority, but they are no less deserving of the community's attention.

Compared to what I had growing up, Inuvik has a lot more recreational activities to keep kids occupied. Through a variety of engaging and stimulating programs, such as video and music production training sessions and a healthy lunch initiative, the Inuvik Youth Centre has proven to be a haven for scores of youth. The Gwich'in Tribal Council and the Inuvialuit Regional Corporation invest in youth programs that focus on building strong leaders who have

a strong sense of culture.

Of course there will always be the bad apples, and some youths are dealing with severe emotional issues stemming from a whole host of causes, including problems at home. Although sometimes delinquent youths need and deserve a harsh punishment for their crime, there's probably a better approach.

Maybe part of the solution rests with a more collective, community-minded approach. Maybe some type of a restorative justice program is in order, in which the emphasis is on the people affected, making the young offender see the damage he or she has done. It could be facilitated by an RCMP officer along with a qualified counsellor or clergy member, for example.

Such an approach might also allow the victim(s) and other community members to develop an understanding of why youth commit these crimes.

It seems to me this sort of process is more conducive to healing and rehabilitation than a slap on the wrist or punishing youths and ostracizing them, which in many cases just adds to fuel to the fire. Many communities in Canada use restorative justice programs and they've been shown to be successful in many cases.

I'm not naive enough to think this approach is the magic solution to youth crime.

But the great American poet Carl Sandburg once wrote "Brutes have been gentled where lashes failed." I subscribe to that notion, especially when it comes to kids. It's not easy being one these days and if we can help them along the way to responsible adulthood and prevent even just one from falling through the cracks, then it will be worth the effort.

THE ISSUE:

Youth crime

WE SAY:

Restorative justice might be the solution



ANDREW RANKIN



NNSL WEB POLL

DO YOU THINK THERE IS A SERIOUS HOMELESS PROBLEM IN INUVIK?

Yes, the homeless population is getting out of control and something needs to be done.

82%

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18%

HAVE YOUR SAY

How would you rate the tourism season so far in Inuvik? Go online to www.nnsi.com/inuvik to vote in this week's poll.



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VISITORS OF THE WEEK

Mayor Derek Lindsay presented this week's goody bag to a representative sample of the 11-member Kure family on Monday at Happy Valley Territorial Park. The family is visiting from Spruce View, Alta., near Red Deer, where they live on a grain farm. Dad Kurt Kure, who's a chemical engineer, has been working for E. Gruben's Transport and IEG Consultants and has returned to Inuvik every year for the last 10 years. His family has been camping out for the last five weeks. They'll make another stop in Fort McPherson to visit friends before heading home. From left, Keegan, 13; Evangeline, 2; Mackenzie, 11; Kurt and Estelle, seven months; Bronwyn, 15; Ezra and mom Elaine. Missing from the photo are Josiah, 9, Diana, 7, and Naomi, 5.



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I LOVE CURLS

Annie Banksland shares a laugh with her hairstylist Colline Lindsay at Northern Hilites on July 20.

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Waiting for whales

Paulatuk

A cold summer is taking its toll on Paulatuk whalers, who are still waiting for the ice to break up in the bays so they can harvest belugas. "We're usually out there by now, but the ice, the wind has held us back," said John Max Kudlak, who serves on the parks management board and the Paulatuk Hunters and Trappers Committee. The committee is holding its annual general meeting today, July 23. Despite the whaling season's slow start, Kudlak said char fishing in the area has been promising. Fish caught recently are older and heavier than a few years ago, he said, up to around 15 pounds each from about four pounds. The area's char monitoring program will be up and running by the end of the month to guard against overfishing.

Canoe Days coming

Tsiigehtchic/Arctic Red River

The community of Tsiigehtchic is preparing for its 19th annual Canoe Days festival, scheduled for Aug. 21 to 23. Festival organizers, including Charlene Blake, have been fundraising for the event since April. Blake said organizers hope to raise \$10,000 for the festival, which includes traditional activities in addition to canoe races on the river. So far, the community has supported the festival by attending bingo and purchasing dinner plates and raffle tickets, including some for an iPod Touch music player. Blake said organizers may give away a laptop computer as well.

Rain won't dampen music fest

Telit'Zheh/Fort McPherson

Next weekend marks the annual Midway Lake Music Festival in Fort McPherson. The lineup for the festival, which runs from July 31 to Aug. 3, includes dozens of local entertainers and fiddlers, such as Michael Francis. Joining local performers will be acts from Saskatchewan and Alberta, including country/rock band Out of the Blue, rock band Black Rain and the Norman Danais Band from Meander River, Alta. In case of rain dampening this year's event, as it has in past years, the festival will feature the region's largest tent structure to cover the stage, dance floor and bleachers. Some musicians at the event, which kicks off on Friday July 31 at 7 p.m., will also offer music workshops for youth.

Off to Shingle Point

Aklavik

Most Aklavik residents are out of town this week, taking advantage of the summer weather to camp out on the land. The most popular gathering spot is currently Shingle Point, where the hamlet will hold its annual summer games beginning tomorrow, July 24. The games, including fishing and other traditional activities, are scheduled to wrap up on Sunday July 26.

Olive Kitteridge

by Elizabeth Strout

SPOTLIGHT
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Pulitzer Prize winner Elizabeth Strout has created in Olive Kitteridge a cast of exquisitely memorable characters who live on in the readers' imaginations long after the book has been returned to the shelf. Set in Maine these 13 linked tales present a poignant portrait of wonderfully complex, flawed and very human characters trying to live the best lives they can. Strout appears to be fascinated by marriage believing that we are most truly revealed in our intimate relationships and her insights on that front are astounding. In the opening story, Pharmacy, we are introduced to the sardonic junior high-school teacher Olive Kitteridge and her gently gregarious pharmacist husband, Henry, both of whom suffer painful attractions to co-workers. Olive is the core character around whom the stories circle. At times Olive's forthrightness is off-putting but gradually her courage to accept difficult truths about herself fills the reader with admiration. The linked stories that make up the whole of Olive Kitteridge deal with the stuff of daily life. Elizabeth Strout handles the emotionally powerful themes of suicide, depression, bad communication, aging and love so deftly that the reader feels enriched and certainly blessed in reading about the lives of these fine characters.



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TUNDRA COMICS



Remembering Burton

Fourteen-year-old drowning victim remembered as a bright kid with a promising future

by Andrew Rankin
Northern News Services

Standing on the shore of the Mackenzie River, 14-year-old Burton Keevik paid tribute in a short video captured 10 months ago to his mother who grew up living on the land.

He drowned in the same river on July 6. The three-minute video titled Living on the Land has since been posted on YouTube.

One of Burton Keevik's mentors said the 14-year-old was "gifted and had a bright future" until his young life came to a tragic end.

"He was so creative and had this rare openness and curiosity about him," said Megan Hames, a program co-ordinator at the youth centre, which Burton visited virtually each day it was open.

That's where he got the camera to shoot the video, along with another 10-minute film in which the proud Inuvik resident conducted several humour-laden interviews with residents and visitors on their thoughts about his hometown. The piece, titled Burton Keevik, which is also posted on YouTube, also pays tribute to the youth centre through the voices of the kids and its employees.

Hames first met Burton about a year ago when she was hired to manage the Shivers lounge at the Mackenzie Hotel. At the time the 14-year-old worked as a kitchen helper and it didn't take long for the two to establish a connection.

"I had a great relationship with Burton," said Hames. "He was a joker, extremely charismatic and an absolute flirt."

Often the mischievous teen would joke about how jealous her boyfriend would be if he knew the amount of time they spent together. On occasion he would braid her hair.

A few months ago she moved over to the youth centre where the pair interacted on a daily basis. It was in that position she saw another of Burton's talents.

"He was so fabulous with the younger children at the centre and he was always watching out for them and taking the time to talk to them and acknowledge that they were there. He was tender with them."

Bernie Bernhardt, 13, frequented the youth centre as well and echoed Hames' sentiment.

"He was nice to everybody. He respected everybody," said Bernhardt. "If I was by myself he would ask me to play pool all the time."

On the same morning Burton's body was discovered, staff and kids constructed a display in his memory, which they signed and affixed to the wall for others to do the same.

Hames, who was devastated by Burton's death, thinks alcohol could have played a role in it. She said in her position she works with many troubled youth and has come to realize that alcohol use among younger teens has become a serious problem the community must address.

"It would be great if the community could pull together to try to help eradicate the problem, to keep an eye out for each other, you know," she said.

"He was a joker, extremely charismatic."



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Above: Burton Keevik, 14, who drowned in the Mackenzie River earlier this month, is remembered as a lively boy with a promising future. **Left:** Bernie Bernhardt, 13, signs a display at the Inuvik Youth Centre in Burton Keevik's memory on July 6, just hours after his body was recovered from the Mackenzie River. The sign was made by staff and kids at the centre.



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LISTEN UP

Kyle Kisoun Taylor, owner of Up North Tours, shares some local knowledge on Mackenzie Road as he gives a guided tour for a group of visitors from Ontario on July 20. Pictured are, from left, Paul Scott, Eleanor Lyons and Hilton Lyons.



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Brianna Atagutsiaq
waves to the crowd
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presence, Brianna
joined ArtCirq
performers at various
points in each of the
three performances
last week.



Daisy Irqqarqsaq, Leah Angutimarik perform a throat-singing duet.



Abdoul Karum Bongoura performs a handstand while Derek Aqquiaruq looks on.



Daisy Irqqarqsaq, Nikita Ungalaq, top, Leah Angutimarik and Jenny Attagutsiaq strike a balancing pose.



Members of ArtCirq perform one of many impressive juggling routines. From left, Derek Aqquiaruq, Guillaume Saladin and Terry Uyarak.



Not to be outdone, the women held their own with this kneeling juggling performance. From left, Daisy Irqqarqsaq, Nikita Ungalaq, Jenny Attagutsiaq and Leah Angutimarik.



From left, **Charis Dillon, Halayna Cockney-Goose and Tyra Cockney-Goose** got up close and personal with the performers on Saturday, as they're shown here clapping along to one of the group's all-out routines.



Terry Uyarak and Joey Ammaq perform a drumming routine.



From a position lying down, Guillaume Saladin manages to stand with a glass of water balancing on his forehead.

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Without warning, Abdoul Karum Bongoura broke from his ArtCirq counterparts and began a series of dazzling front and back flips, drawing thunderous applause from the capacity crowd at the rec centre on July 18.

To the rhythm of a pair of throat-singers, a team of six from the group performed a seemingly impossible juggling act. While facing each other in two rows of three, they tossed bowling-style pins rapid fire while manoeuvring around another performer standing in the centre with a pin balanced from his mouth.

The group of Iglood, Nunavut-based performers put on a spectacular show that melded Inuit images and music with conventional circus routines and garnered rousing audience applause throughout.

One of the major draws of the Great Northern Arts Festival, ArtCirq didn't disappoint, sharing its remarkable energy, passion and pride of place to three capacity crowds throughout the week.

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Keeping culture afloat

Inuvik resident connects with past through kayak building

by Andrew Rankin
Northern News Services

Inuvik resident Kevin Floyd sat snugly in the skeleton of his partially-made Eastern Arctic designed kayak near one of the entrances of the Great Northern Arts Festival workshop section at the rec centre on Saturday.

Floyd and his friend Paul Lalonde of Victoria, who has already constructed eight kayaks, had spent the day piecing together the vessel that will fit him like a glove.

It isn't the first time he has tried his hand at kayak building; it's his second. Last year he built an Inuvialuit kayak.

His proud creation towered over the artists' showcase room during this year's festival. A purely organic work of art, its frame was built from silver spruce, which he cut himself from the shores of the Mackenzie River east channel. The ribs were made of willow from the land, and the vessel's frame was constructed without nails. His wife Jennifer Lem, an accomplished local artist, helped him with the finer details of sewing the canvas on.

Floyd is a hybrid of various bloodlines, including Inuvialuit, Scottish and Dene. His great-grandfather was a Portuguese whaler. A proud Inuvialuit, he explains kayaks were once the only means for his forefathers to gather food for their families and in remaking the vessel he wanted to keep

that history alive and reconnect with the past.

"I wanted to understand the culture of the kayak," he said. "I wanted to understand the construction processes the elders used a long time ago and I thought the best way to do that was to just go and build it.

"It's important; it's part of who we are."

"One of these joints you see represents a whole background of knowledge and by preserving this you're in part learning about sled making, and lots of avenues and disciplines of our culture. We might as well start somewhere."

A work in progress of he and his buddies, which is based on a Greenland kayak model, looks similar to an Inuvialuit kayak except the designs are very different. The Greenland kayak boasts a shallower hull and is a little less agile and speedy in water.

But the same care goes into the craftsmanship of both vessels. The deck beams, for example, are spaced evenly throughout the length of the boat, maintaining its shape, and are attached to the gunnels by artificial sinew. The sinew lines keep the deck beams in place by distributing the force of the potentially rough ocean waters evenly. Because the kayaks are generally made from one piece of wood, it holds a uniform consistency, making it easier to manoeuvre in water.

"If you build them right, you get a little rolling machine," said Floyd.

Floyd grew up in Victoria and spent several summers leading kayak tours around Vancouver Island's Beaufort Range area. Hired as the Inuvialuit Development Corporation Arctic Youth Leadership co-ordinator, he moved to Inuvik in April 2008.

He mostly kayaks on the Mackenzie River East Channel. His aims to get youth out there with him, hoping they'll get hooked, too.

"It's a part of our culture," he said. "I just want to preserve that culture. If we don't, then it's going to disappear."

Culture and art

A huge fan of the Great Northern Arts Festival, he said it's offered him an opportunity to learn more stories about his people and other cultures across the North.

"I love the festival," he said. "It's bringing groups from all over the Arctic and the continent together just to celebrate the arts. They all have amazing stories. You go in the country foods tents and you get fascinating stories about life on the land. You'll get the history of the Arctic in the last 80 years, and really in-depth. It's a really special venue."

Roberta Memogana made the trip from Ulukhaktok to attend the festival, which ended on Sunday. She said Floyd deserved a lot of credit for recreating a work of art that was once key to the survival of the Inuvialuit.

"It's important; it's part of who we are," she said. "It's the only way that our ancestors could hunt and he deserves a lot of credit for bringing it back for the youth to see."



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Kevin Floyd checks to make sure his Greenland-style kayak fits him perfectly. Floyd and his friend Paul Lalonde of Victoria were constructing the vessel at the Great Northern Arts Festival on Saturday. The Inuvik resident said the art of kayak building helps him to connect with his culture.

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DAWSON GERMAN

AGE: 10
GRADE: 6

This all-around athlete can't get enough of playing sports whether it's hockey, soccer or figure skating. Without mincing words, she said she loves sports simply because it's fun. She said she has supportive parents who encourage her along the way. Her finest sporting moment came when her team won bronze at a local hockey tournament two years ago.



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ALL SMILES

Tony Devlin, Great Northern Arts Festival executive director, smiles after ArtCirq completes the last of three performances at the rec centre July 18.



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STREET

Beat

with Andrew Rankin

What was your favourite part of the Great Northern Arts Festival?



Beverly Kingmiaqtuq
"Rick Leaf and Tribute of One as well as Arctic Circus."



Derek Lindsay
"The knife-making workshop. The instructor, George, did a great job."



Doug Pender
"I think the whole thing is great."



Justin Amos Dalby
"The Arctic Circus."



Mataya Gillis
"Painting. I got to paint a rhubarb leaf on my T-shirt."



Ted Pender
"Speaking with all the carvers."

Horoscopes, July 23-29

ARIES - MAR 21/APR 20
Aries, you've been avoiding a serious relationship. However, someone in your life right now is making you feel all warm and fuzzy inside. This may be the time to pursue a romantic interest.

TAURUS - APR 21/MAY 21
Taurus, you may have to put scheduled plans on hold for the time being. A new project arises that will require all of your attention. It will be up to you to complete it.

GEMINI - MAY 22/JUN 21
Gemini, a short vacation just may be what you need to change your way of thinking. The road less travelled is usually less travelled for a reason. But you're up for an adventure.

CANCER - JUN 22/JUL 22
Don't take your frustrations out on those around you. Cancer. While you may be bored and looking for things to do, this is no one's fault but your own.

LEO - JUL 23/AUG 23
Leo, next week proves to be one with big changes around every bend. From financial gains to opportunities for fun, you certainly won't be bored.

VIRGO - AUG 24/SEPT 22
It's time to get revved up about making a change in your life, Virgo. Right now you've offered a lot of lip service but no concrete action. Step up to the plate.

LIBRA - SEPT 23/OCT 23
Dive headfirst into your next project and prove to disbelievers that you have the skills and talent to get the job done, Libra. You have to believe in yourself before others will.

SCORPIO - OCT 24/NOV 22
You cannot run away from problems, Scorpio – they'll wait around for your return. Build up the strength to face each difficulty head-on and you'll feel more satisfied.

SAGITTARIUS - NOV 23/DEC 21
Sagittarius, someone close to you is not ready to receive a helping hand despite your willingness to offer one. It's best if you focus your attention on someone else for the time being.

CAPRICORN - DEC 22/JAN 20
Capricorn, you may want to put a tight lock on your wallet because spending must be curbed this week. If you check your budget you'll find that you're overdrawn.

AQUARIUS - JAN 21/FEB 18
Smile and work through a situation that is trying your patience, Aquarius. You may find that you're overreacting and things will return to normal shortly.

PISCES - FEB 19/MAR 20
A short-lived conflict will come up that has you feeling a bit down in the dumps, Pisces. Gemini cheers you up on Thursday.

Blindsided

My ex-husband left me a week before Thanksgiving. We had built a brand new home, moved our things in, and a month later he left me and our two young sons. The day before, we had measured our backyard for a patio, made love and ate dinner together. I fell asleep with him telling me how much he loved me.

The next day he never came home. He filed for divorce and four months later it was done. He enthusiastically gave me full physical and legal custody of our children. Shock does not begin to cover what I felt. We had things planned like a housewarming and relatives coming for the holidays.

He told me he plotted this out. He needed his freedom because "life is too short" and he wants to be a golf pro and can't do that with a family. He says his final gift to me was a brand new house, though I am the only one paying the mortgage and bills.

Recently, he admitted he had been having an affair with a co-worker for about a year. He told me that she understands him and can golf with him. I never could because I was always caring for children and working. She is nine years older than me and in the military, as is he.

He only wants to see the children on Sundays for five hours, with no overnights. Even then he leaves them with her at her apartment while he works. She gives them gifts, and they call her aunt. I've voiced my concern over his poor choice not to spend time with his sons. I question if this is a serious relationship. What should I do?

Juliana

Juliana, on the television show Survivor, unwary contestants are often blindsided and voted out. There is nothing wrong with this. It is part of the game. But in the game of life a person who blindsides another is a scoundrel.

You are still in a daze. You haven't gotten mad yet. You are not hearing what your ex-husband is telling you. He planned this out to gain an advantage at your expense. He

didn't want you to be able to defend yourself.

What he did was cruel. What can he teach your sons except how to put a working mother in a financial bind?

He threw away his parental rights. There is no point in trying to shove them down his throat.

If your ex-husband received a favourable settlement because you thought you could win him back, revisit that with an attorney. You have your whole life ahead of you. There is no reason you cannot find happiness. A good book like Sandra Kahn's Leaving Him Behind can help you catch up with what happened.

Wayne & Tamara

Young Spaniards

I was hoping you could make my decision for me. I hate living in Spain and hate everything about it! The problem lies with my girlfriend of 11 years and our two sons, seven years and 10 months. My girlfriend is Spanish and does not want to move back to Great Britain.

I have been in Spain for five years off and on, and my girlfriend says if I go, not to return. Would I be wrong to move back to Britain and leave them behind? Or should I



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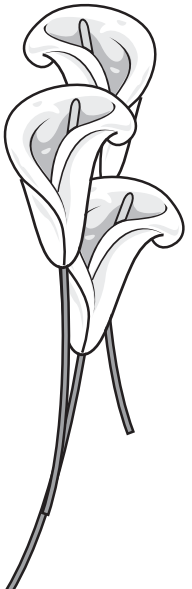
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- Piling repairs on Next to New building-Berger Street
- Blocking of Turning Point - Kingmingya Road

Tender documents may be obtained at the Town Office from July 20, 2009. One set of contract documents will be available for each bidder.

The Town of Inuvik reserves the right, in its absolute discretion, to accept the bid which is deemed most advantageous. The lowest or any bid will not necessarily be accepted, notwithstanding any custom or usage in the construction industry.

Senior Administrative Officer
Town of Inuvik
P.O. Box 1160, Inuvik, NT X0E 0T0

EMPLOYMENT, LEGAL
NOTICES & TENDERS



Town of Inuvik

The Town of Inuvik is pleased to extend the following opportunity:

MUNICIPAL ENGINEER

Inuvik is a growing, dynamic community that offers a unique challenge to the successful candidate. Considered the transportation, communication and logistics hub of the Beaufort Delta region, Inuvik is poised to see unprecedented growth in population and infrastructure. The ideal candidate will be instrumental in creating, developing and managing the capacity that Inuvik's municipal services and programs require to meet the current and future demands of the regions growing industries.

We are looking for a strong team advocate with the following qualities, skills and knowledge:

- excellent verbal and written communication skills
- strongly self-motivated
- current Engineer degree in the municipal field from a recognized university, with eligibility for professional designation in the NWT as an Engineer
- excellent public relation skills, with at least 3 years experience
- valid Class 5 driver's licence
- equivalencies will be considered

The Town of Inuvik offers a competitive salary and a very generous benefits package. A moving allowance is also offered to candidates outside the region. A position description is available at the Town Office, or at our web site at www.inuvik.ca.

For more information, please contact:

Paul Watters
Human Resources
Town of Inuvik
Phone: (867) 777-8603
Fax: (867) 777-8601
Email: pwatters@town.inuvik.nt.ca

Competition closes Friday, July 31 at 4:00 pm.



Whatsit?

There was
no winner for the
July 2nd Whatsit.
(It was a whistle)



Guess Whatsit this week and you could win a
FREE MOVIE RENTAL or FREE VIDEO
GAME RENTAL compliments of Video Effects.



Entries must be received within
17 days of this publication date

E-mail them to inuvikdrum@nnsi.com, Fax them to (867) 777-4412, drop them off at the Drum office in Inuvik, or mail to WHATSIT at:
Inuvik Drum, Box 2719, Inuvik, NT X0E 0T0
(please - no phone calls)
The following information is required.

My Guess is _____
Name _____
Daytime Phone No. _____
Mailing Address _____

Name and date of publication _____



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INUVIK



OFFICE CLERK

Inuvik Gas Ltd., a key stakeholder in the Inuvik Gas Project, invites applications for the position of Office Clerk. The Inuvik Gas Project is the first commercial natural gas development north of Canada's Arctic Circle with natural gas produced from the Ikhil field and transported through a 50 km pipeline to Inuvik where it is used for power generation and domestic heating.

Reporting to the Office Administrator, the Office Clerk works extensively with customers and employees providing customer service, administrative, clerical and financial support. Specific duties include, inputting and processing accounts payables and receivables, responding to customer inquiries, receiving and processing bill payments, collection of arrears, reception and other related duties.

The ideal candidate for this position will have a post-secondary certificate in Office Administration from a recognized educational institution with a minimum of 2-3 years clerical experience. Experience in a computerized accounting environment is preferred. The ideal candidate will be reliable and dependable with an unfaltering commitment to customer service. The successful candidate must be bondable and willing to have criminal records check conducted.

Should this excellent opportunity interest you, please submit a cover letter and resume to IRC Human Resources who are advertising on behalf of Inuvik Gas Ltd.:

Human Resources
Inuvialuit Regional Corporation
Bag Service #21
Inuvik, NT X0E 0T0
Fax: (867) 777-4506
Email: jobs@irc.inuvialuit.com

Closing date: Friday, July 31, 2009

Thank you for your interest, only candidates selected to interview will be contacted.

Check out our job bank at
www.nnsi.com



TSIIGEHTCHIC CHARTER COMMUNITY

RECREATION
COORDINATOR
Tsiigehtchic, NT

The Tsiigehtchic Charter Community has an immediate opening for a full-time, permanent Recreation Coordinator.

Reporting to the Senior Administrative Officer, the Recreation Coordinator is responsible for planning and overseeing the delivery of all recreation, leisure and sports program within the community. Some of the duties include:

- identifying recreational and leisure activities along with program development as it pertains to these needs;
- promoting local and regional recreational activities and opportunities;
- supervising recreation activities as they occur;
- scheduling facility and equipment use as well as planning for sporting and recreation events;
- working with local groups to educate residents on the importance of recreation in the community.

The successful candidate must have proven experience in planning, coordination and implementing recreation and sporting events. The candidate must be willing to take and participate in training to upgrade skills sets.

A criminal records check is required for this position.

Closing date: August 14, 2009 at 5:00 p.m.

Interested persons may apply by submitting a cover letter and resume detailing qualifications and experience to:

Carolyn Lennie
Senior Administrative Officer
Tsiigehtchic Charter Community
Tsiigehtchic, NT
Fax: (867) 953-3302
Email: sao@tsiigehtchic.ca

Community residents will be give priority.

Only candidates chosen for an interview will be contacted. No phone calls please.

Don't drink and drive!

EMPLOYMENT, LEGAL NOTICES & TENDERS



Town of Inuvik

The Town of Inuvik is pleased to extend the following opportunity:

DIRECTOR OF COMMUNITY SERVICES

- this is a permanent full-time position
- strongly self-motivated individual
- previous experience in senior management of recreation and cultural programs including working with boards and various community groups
- diploma/degree in Recreation Administration or Public Administration, equivalencies will be considered
- multitasking and time management skills

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**Joint Secretariat
Inuvialuit Renewable
Resource Committees**

RESOURCE BIOLOGIST

**Fisheries Joint
Management Committee**

The Resource Biologist, Fisheries Joint Management Committee (FJMC), will be part of a two-person team that will provide staff and resource support for the Committee. The Resource Biologist will perform administrative functions, plan and administer the beluga harvest monitoring program, be responsible for FJMC project contract management, maintain a registration and monitoring system for public fishing on Inuvialuit lands, and liaise with staff and members of other committees, organizations and community members. Activities are primarily in office however there will be travel to a variety of meetings both within and external to the Inuvialuit Settlement Region as well as occasional visits or participation in field projects.

The Joint Secretariat requires a highly motivated individual with at least a Bachelor's degree in the natural sciences. A Masters degree in a relevant field would be an asset. The individual should be well organized, exhibit tact and good judgement, and be capable of establishing close working relationships at the community level, particularly with Hunters and Trappers organizations. Familiarity with Inuvialuktun is desirable, but not essential.

Experience with personal computer based systems is essential as well as demonstrated writing and communication skills.

This position reports to the Executive Director, Joint Secretariat with functional direction for position activities provided by the Chair, FJMC. Salary scale starts at \$48,705.00 per annum: the actual level will commensurate with the qualifications and experience of the successful candidate. The benefits package includes a Settlement Allowance of \$5,425.00, Housing Allowance of \$6,500.00, Pension Benefit of 6% of base salary (all benefits are per annum). There is also a Vacation Travel Benefit after one year of \$4,000.00.

Closing date: July 31, 2009

Applications should be sent to:

Connie Gordon
Joint Secretariat
Box 2120
Inuvik, NT X0E 0T0
Tel: 867 777 2828
Fax: 867 777 2610
Email: sao@jointsec.nt.ca

Read with your child tonight



Town of Inuvik

The Town of Inuvik is pleased to extend the following opportunity:

BY-LAW ENFORCEMENT OFFICER

- this is a permanent full-time position
- strongly self-motivated and highly organized individual is needed
- evening, weekend and shift work will be required
- previous knowledge or experience with by-law enforcement, municipal and territorial legislation is preferred
- valid Class 5 driver's licence
- must have or be able to obtain a Firearms Acquisition Certificate and a Certificate of Completion of the Hunter Safety Training Program
- experience interacting with the general public, lawyers, Town Council Members, and other employees in the Territorial justice system is also preferred
- equivalencies recognizing related experience will be considered

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Northwest Territories Power Corporation
www.ntpc.com

APPRENTICE POWER LINEPERSON

Inuvik, NT

We are looking for an energetic and enthusiastic individual interested in pursuing a career in the line trade. We provide a combination of on-the-job and in-school training. Upon the successful completion of your three-year apprenticeship program, you will be offered a full-time position with the NWT Power Corporation.

Qualifications: High school diploma including a passing grade in Math 20 or 23 and some related electrical experience. Top candidates will be required to write and pass the appropriate trades entrance exam prior to an offer of employment being extended. You must have good written and verbal communication skills. You must be willing to travel in small aircraft and winter roads to remote communities for extensive periods of time.

Salary range starts at \$21.86 per hour for an apprentice and goes up to \$42.18 per hour for journey person certification, plus accommodation and location allowances of approximately \$15,308 per annum. Salary increases based on experience and successful completion of training. We offer a comprehensive benefits package, including a Defined-Benefit Pension Plan. Relocation will not be provided. Qualified applicants are invited to submit a detailed resume quoting **Competition No.: 08-NK-09** Attention: Human Resources, #4 Capital Drive, Hay River, NT, X0E 1G2 or fax (867) 874-5274 or email careers@ntpc.com **Closing Date: August 7, 2009.**

Affirmative Action Employer - Candidates must clearly identify their eligibility in order to receive priority consideration under the Affirmative Action Program.

We thank all those who apply and advise that only those selected for further consideration will be contacted.

Give someone a second chance.

Give generously to your favorite charity.

Inuvik Housing Authority

TENDER

The Inuvik Housing Authority is requesting tender on the following

Maintenance and Improvement Projects for 2009/2010

400/005/09 - The Replacement of Steps and Landings to various units

400/006/09 - The Replacement of the Exterior Front and Back Doors to 8 Public Housing Units

Tender documents are available at the Maintenance Office located at #1 Mackenzie Road in Inuvik, NT.

Sealed tenders will be accepted until 3:30 pm local time, Tuesday, August 4, 2009 at the Maintenance Office, #1 Mackenzie Road, Inuvik, NT.

The Government of the Northwest Territories Business Incentive Policy will apply to these tenders.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Direct inquiries to:

Chris Church, Maintenance Manager
Tel: (867) 777-3543
Fax: (867) 777-4805

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES OUTSIDE THE NORTH

HAVE FUN making money as an actor, actress or film extra on Calgary movie sets. All ages required. 403-521-0077.

RENTAL TERRITORY Manager required at High River Rentals. Proven sales experience required, equipment experience is a plus. Wage and commission. Forward your resume to: careers@highriverrentals.com or fax: 403-652-1011.

30 PEOPLE wanted to lose weight. Up to 30 lbs/30 days. Cash back rewards. 1 on 1 private coaching. Call 403-675-4444.

JOHNSTONE TANK Trucking, Frobisher, SK requires 1A Drivers. Tank truck drivers starting at \$22-\$23.50 per hour, OT after 60 hours per week. 7-3 / 7-4 schedule. Bonuses and benefits available after 3 months. Extra pay if able to run pressure or vac trucks. Rooms available at \$300 to \$400 per month. Fax resume with work references to 306-486-2022 or email: jttl@sasktel.net.

AUSTRALIA, NEW Zealand, Europe - Agriventure offers jobs for people 18 - 30 with agricultural experience to live/work with farm families. For details and cost contact 1-800-263-1827 or www.agriventure.info.

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WESTLOCK MOTORS, part of Davis Automotive Group, is expanding. Need key managers and employees looking to advance their careers. Apply with resume to: tducharme@westlockmotors.com or opportunities@davispontiac.ca.

DRIFTPILE FIRST Nation is seeking an Enterprises Ltd. Manager. For full job description please contact Ruth at 780-355-3868 or email: dfnent@telus.net.

SALESPERSON - EMPLOYER looking for salesperson with knowledge of drilling rigs and related equipment. Metal fabricating, sandblasting and painting knowledge or experience would be an asset. Must be able to work flexible shifts and have a valid driver's license. Apply to: Do All Metal Fabricating, Estevan, SK. Email: tschlingmann@doallmetal.com; Fax: 306-634-8623.

MOTORCYCLE INSTRUCTOR needed for Fairview Campus, GPRC. Fax: 780-539-2854 or email: humanresources@gprc.ab.ca.

Tenders on the web

all tenders advertised in the current editions of

Deh Cho Drum - Inuvik Drum - NWT News North

Nunavut News North - Kivalliq News - Yellowknifer

are also available on the NNSL website.

For more information on how to access them, contact circulation@nnsi.com

www.nnsi.com