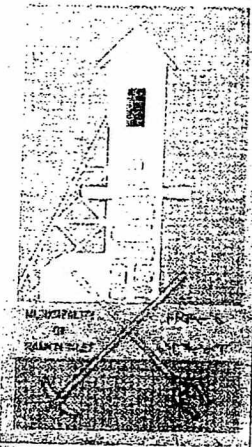


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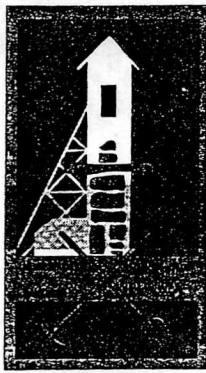
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## **NUNAVUT HERITAGE CENTRE RANKIN INLET**

The purpose of the Rankin Inlet proposal for the Nunavut Heritage Centre is to inform the Nunavut Government, Organizations as well as stakeholders in the Heritage Centre. In this proposal we will outline the vision of a Heritage Centre in Rankin Inlet.

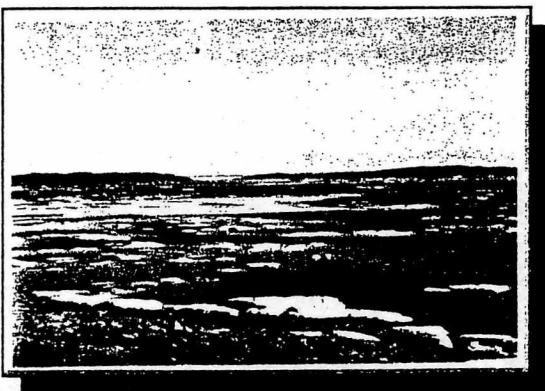
The location of the Heritage Centre should be one of the determining factors in deciding where the Nunavut Heritage Centre will be. Travel to and from the Heritage Centre should not be too difficult. The possibility of attracting outside interest should also be a determining factor. In this proposal you will see the amount of scheduled air traffic, charter services available. As well the proposal will briefly describe the history of the region (Thule Site, Whalers (Marble Island, Ukkusiksalik National Park, Thelon Game Sanctuary).

The location of the Community of Rankin Inlet is Ideal for drawing tourists. There is a growing Tourism industry in the town of Churchill Manitoba, approx 50,000 tourists and bird watchers travel to Churchill to see the Polar Bears, Beluga Whales, Birds and other wildlife in the area. The possibility of attracting those groups to travel farther North would be easier with the Nunavut Heritage Centre close by.

The location would also enable Nunavutmiut to travel to the Heritage Centre without expending much time and cost.

The Hamlet of Rankin Inlet is extremely eager to participate in creating a Heritage Centre for all of Nunavut. You will find attached support letters from the Kivalliq region, as well as from organizations within the region.

As well you will see the list of local businesses that would be able to service the Centre. The Mayor and council appreciate your consideration and await your decision on the location for the Nunavut Heritage Centre.







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Kivalliq Inuit Association

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Dear Jack:

I would like to take this opportunity to congratulate you on your appointment to the department of Culture Language Elders and Youth. As well as to wish you all the best in the year 2002. I hope that you and your family had an enjoyable Christmas Holiday.

I am writing this letter to inform you that the Kivalliq Inuit Association has over the years been talking about having a Heritage Centre in Nunavut. As you may be aware the need for a Heritage Centre in Nunavut has been discussed in the past. I along with the Board of Directors of the KIA have discussed the possibility of having a Centre located in Rankin Inlet, Nunavut.

When Peter Irniq was the Assistant Deputy Minister for the Department of CLEY the decision at the time was that if there was to be a Heritage Centre in Nunavut it should be located in Rankin Inlet. This was due to the community's central location, as well as being the transportation hub of the Kivalliq region and Nunavut. The Kivalliq Inuit Association continues to believe that Rankin Inlet would prove to be the best location for the Heritage Facility.

I am pleased that the department is in the consultation process for the Nunavut Heritage Centre, I do hope that the Government will take into consideration the past talks on a Heritage Facility and give serious consideration as to the best location (being Rankin Inlet) of a Heritage Centre.

I would like to thank You for your time and consideration.

Sincerely

Donat Milortok  
Acting President  
Kivalliq Inuit Association

cc: Hamlet of Rankin Inlet

March 1, 2002,

**To Whom It May Concern:**

The Community of Rankin Inlet has stagnated from a lack of Economic Development. During the late eighties and up until the early nineties the community enjoyed a period of immense prosperity. New private housing, private housing retrofits, and other types of construction were everywhere. The most common phrase heard when someone visited the community was "Jeez! This place looks busy." The late nineties and so far the new millenium have not produced any long term employment or economic benefits to jump start the community economy and get disposable income back into our hamlet.

Today, in the year 2002, many people in Rankin Inlet who want to work can't find jobs. Those who can find jobs work for wages that hardly make it worth while. This is particularly troubling when we wonder what are our children going to do when they finish school, especially those children who will not pursue post secondary education to become doctors, lawyers and other professionals that our community has not yet home produced. It is also troubling to think that home grown professionals may never set up practice here because the community is to depressed.

Rankin Inlet needs to strategically plan its future the same way Inuit planned around the seasons many years ago and try to ensure a viable future. We need to look at our community strengths and build on them. We need to look at our community weaknesses and improve on them so that they become strengths that can be built upon. In short we need to identify every conceivable opportunity available to us and maximize the cost/benefit to ensure our children grow up in and have a future in a healthy, safe and economically viable community.

In January Mr. Mayor and I attended a meeting with Sustainable Development. They basically Blah, Blahed for an hour and a half. And answered almost every question with "Oh! A special report will come out in early February outlining our direction and our plans for the future." Guess What! Its March and still no report. I don't think we should hold our breaths waiting. We need to get proactive and develop our own destiny. We cannot afford to wait for the Government of Nunavut to do it for us but we need their assistance with our direction and leadership

One question asked during the economic development meeting was "What is the status of the Nunavut Heritage Center?" The answer to that was "Well its between Rankin Inlet and Cape Dorset." Not only that but now they are talking about a watered down version that would see scraps and bits of the heritage center go to practically all the communities of Nunavut. We don't believe other communities in Nunavut should have opportunities also but at least keep the Center in one piece and put it in the location that has the most to offer.

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What can Rankin Inlet offer as the location of the Heritage Center?

1. We are central to the entire territory so that all residents can visit and learn about heritage and culture.
2. As the world becomes more and more fascinated with the Arctic we can give them relatively easy and low priced transportation to come and visit and learn. Rankin offers this with direct flights from Winnipeg, Iqaluit and Yellowknife.
3. Our system of roads and trails is better than most anywhere else in the arctic which lends itself to all sorts of easily constructed on the land sites and programs.
4. We have Kivalliq Hall that can be turned into a center for Heritage, Cultural Studies and research for the entire circumpolar world. Plus we have an superior library that is full of excellent Arctic Reference Material
5. We have many historical sites that we can restore and use to promote the community. This will provide short-term construction jobs and long term sustainable cultural jobs.
6. We have a wealth of elder knowledge that can be used to enhance and support cultural and heritage programs. This will also provide future careers for our children.
7. We have the perfect Arctic Climate and geography. We can show the world the best and the worst of both.
8. We can use resources from all Kivalliq Communities and make it worth their while.
9. This could create many good, good jobs.
10. And finally a feasibility study is currently being carried out to have a world class regional visitors center placed in Rankin Inlet. This would enhance the Heritage Center and further promote our long term strategy for heritage, culture and economic development.

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Cruise ships will make Rankin Inlet their most interesting port of call. And maybe they will stay for a day or two. All service, transportation, craftsmen and women, tour operators, and all unemployed sectors of the community will benefit. And most importantly it will provide unlimited growth that is indefinitely sustainable.

By obtaining the Heritage Center Rankin Inlet could become the world's ultimate authority on arctic culture, environments and the circumpolar world. We want residents from every country in the world to want to come to Rankin Inlet first, Nunavut second, Canada third.

Of all the things we need from the Govt. of Nunavut we need the Heritage Center. Its our future. This is the start of our strategic direction. The community has been floundering around without one for to long and we need to start building now. We hope you will be our partners in success.

Thank you.

Sincerely,

Robert Janes  
Rankin Inlet

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The weather in Rankin? It can be damn cold here. Winter, which lasts from the end of October until mid to late March, has temperatures averaging in the  $-30^{\circ}\text{C}$  to  $-35^{\circ}\text{C}$  range, with some pretty ferocious Kivalliq winds of 15 to 25 kilometers an hour. The many blizzards wreak havoc with flight schedules. It gets warmer during blizzards and a lot colder on clear days. To stay warm, you'll have to wear clothing that's at least as sophisticated as that worn by lunar astronauts!



Thankfully, though, the climate isn't always this harsh. Many days in spring and summer are calm and sunny. The trick is to be prepared for a wide range of weather conditions.

Spring is one of the best times to visit Rankin. Temperatures warm up to the  $-10^{\circ}\text{C}$  to  $-20^{\circ}\text{C}$  range. As days grow longer, visitors may enjoy brilliant sunshine, but will still experience frequent spring storms. Half of the annual snowfall occurs in March and April.

Summer in Rankin lasts roughly from mid-June to the end of August. During this period, weather conditions vary the most. Every few years, Rankin experiences a snowstorm in mid-June. Generally, however, temperatures are in the  $10^{\circ}\text{C}$  to  $15^{\circ}\text{C}$  range. There are stories, though, of tourists who complain because of midsummer heat, with temperatures climbing up past the  $30^{\circ}\text{C}$  mark. In weather like this, expect to find almost everyone swimming in one of the many small lakes nearby.

Autumn is brief, usually lasting from the beginning of September to the end of October. You may actually feel colder at this time of year because of the chilly high winds mixed with wet conditions. Expect weather similar to winter in northeastern United States or southern Ontario or Quebec.

### Tours

Located at the airport, the Keewatin Regional Visitors Centre interprets the history of the region and its communities, as well as the cultural heritage and natural resources.

The Inuit Cultural Institute (ICI), established in 1974 to protect the cultural heritage of Inuit, has an extensive 1,700-item collection that includes photographs, film and taped interviews with elders but it's housed in Yellowknife at the Prince of Wales Northern Heritage Centre until work to convert Rankin Inlet's old air terminal for ICI's use is completed.

While in Rankin, take a stroll over to the relics of North Rankin Nickel Mines. The rusty old machinery on a promontory overlooking the inlet and the tidal flats are all that remain of the mine. (The old headframe burned down in a huge fire in 1975.)

From the road behind the Matchbox Gallery, an easy hike will take you to the south shore of the inlet and a view of the rocky Barrier Islands. Here you'll find a collection of small buildings, the

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Rankin Inlet, however, was formed with a different goal in mind. The Canadian government of the 1950s believed that the subsistence economy was no longer viable and that modern technology would provide comfort to all. The Inuit must be brought into a wage-based economy. The discovery of large amounts of nickel at Rankin Inlet, and the high price of the mineral during the Korean War, convinced the government to do just that.

In 1955, North Rankin Nickel Mines began production. Many Inuit hunters and trappers moved with their families to Rankin Inlet and became miners, working for a wage underground and in the mill. Inuit were brought in from Repulse Bay, Coral Harbour, Chesterfield Inlet and Arviat to take part in what was viewed as a bold new experiment. This experiment was to introduce Inuit to the necessary skills for hard-rock mining and to a lifestyle of shift work and paycheques.

North Rankin Nickel Mines produced high-quality ore and plenty of work for seven years. The Inuit employees were very hard-working and much appreciated by the mine owners. In fact, many Inuit who worked here went on to other mines in Southern Canada. Many residents of Rankin Inlet still have mementoes from friends and relatives who worked in towns such as Lynn Lake, Manitoba, and Sudbury, Ontario.

In 1962, the mine closed, bringing about another period of hardship that almost closed the hamlet. Families were now pressured to return to their home communities. Only after a period of negotiations with residents determined to keep their new home on the map did the government allow Rankin Inlet to stay open. By now, however, the several hundred people who remained were used to the wage economy; they needed to find a means to support their families. As a result, the mid-1960s were marked by a series of enterprising, sometimes bizarre, economic development schemes, not all as successful as the nickel mine.

In one venture, Rankin Inlet was briefly the site of one of the most northerly farms in Canada, producing chicken and pork for local use. After accounting for the costs of their accommodations, the chickens and eggs from this "farm" proved very expensive. Furthermore, the only affordable food available for the pigs was fish, leading, as you can imagine, to some pretty fishy-flavored pork.

In another case, a cannery was opened to preserve local foods. Apparently, though, the market for tinned seal meat and maktaaq in Southern Canada was limited, because this project didn't last very long



A successful, albeit short-lived, experiment was the creation of a ceramics studio in 1964. The fine pieces produced by the hunters, trappers, miners and artists were collected by individuals and galleries around the world. Despite the project's artistic and commercial success, the newly formed GNWT never fully backed it; in the early 1970s, it died a slow death. Happily for art-lovers everywhere, this unique studio has been revived recently through the efforts of a local artist. Now a

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Today, Rankin Inlet, or Kangiq&iniq as it is known in Inuktitut (meaning "deep bay/inlet"), is a bustling community that serves as both a government town and a transportation hub for the Kivalliq Region. It is Nunavut's second-largest community and the self-described "business capital" of the territory. For the past 20 years, Rankin has been a regional centre for the government of the Northwest Territories, traditionally the largest employer here. Recent cutbacks and layoffs, however, have caused many people to rely less on government as a source of income. Instead, many Inuit have become entrepreneurs, and their stores, freight expediter services, electrical, plumbing and real estate companies are flourishing. Rankin Inlet has become a community of which its residents are immensely proud.

Originally, Rankin Inlet's roots were in mining, and the 1990s suggest the return of mining companies here. Rich mineral deposits in the region, including gold, have led to a bit of a boom in exploration. The existence of several major exploration camps nearby hints that an operating mine may someday return.

Rankin Inlet, a gateway to the Kivalliq Region, also attracts tourists who visit to fish, hunt, canoe, or enjoy the land and wildlife. Each year, hundreds of travelers bound for other destinations spend some time in the community.

In 1993, with the signing of the Nunavut Land Claims Agreement, Rankin became a major political centre for budding land claims organizations. The head office of the Kivalliq Inuit Association, as well as regional offices for Nunavut Tunngavik Incorporated, are located here.



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### History

The history of Rankin Inlet is a story of a people who have triumphed over adversity. The vibrant nature of the community today attests to the determination of Inuit to overcome their hardships.

Although Inuit seldom used the actual town site of Rankin Inlet, they hunted and fished in the surrounding area for many years. Artifacts that reveal this use can be found throughout the region. In nearby Ijiraliq (Meliadine) River Territorial Historic Park, for example, generations of Inuit fished for arctic char during the spring and fall.

The Rankin Inlet area has also been an important meeting place for Inuit and outsiders. The mid-1800s saw the arrival of fleets of American and European whalers in Hudson Bay. To maximize their profits after long journeys to the whaling grounds, the whalers often spent a winter or two frozen into the ice. One of these overwintering locations was at Marble Island, about 70 kilometers from Rankin.

Archeological remains that may still be found on Marble Island paint a stark picture of the whalers' life here. Despite their best efforts, those men from warmer latitudes weren't fully able to deal with the arctic climate. Signs of their efforts to adapt their cabins, storage shacks and even an amphitheater where they performed plays for each other are scattered across the island. If you're touring around Marble Island at low tide, you'll spot a ship underwater. On nearby Deadman's Island, whalers' graves are a silent reminder of those who could not adapt.

For Inuit, Marble Island also has legendary significance; even today, when they visit it, they crawl up to the tide level, out of respect for an old woman whose spirit is said to reside there. Legend has it that those who don't crawl will encounter bad luck on the anniversary of their visit.

The relationship between Inuit and whalers continued until the early years of the 20th century. By 1910, when whale stocks had severely declined, the whalers stopped coming to the Rankin Inlet area. During the first half of this century, Inuit contact with outsiders was limited to missionaries and Hudson's Bay Co. traders.

The 1940s and 1950s were grim times for the Inuit of the entire Kivalliq Region. A shift in the migration patterns of caribou led to widespread starvation among inland Caribou Inuit. To provide food and supplies to starving Inuit, the Canadian government established communities along the west coast of Hudson Bay. The communities of Arviat, Whale Cove and Baker Lake were created to serve the needs of the local people.

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new generation of artists works here alongside their elders to produce exotic, eerily beautiful work.

By the early 1970s, the headquarters for the Kivalliq Region moved from Churchill, Manitoba, to Rankin Inlet. So Rankin was now a government town. The arrival of civil servants and their families revitalized the community. Elders who were born on the land and who became miners, farmers, and artists, could not make the transition into government jobs. Their children, however, did find work in the new bureaucracy. They, like their parents, had experienced enormous change. Today they hold positions of power in Rankin Inlet.



Many believe that the resilience of Inuit, born out of the intense necessity to adapt to enormous change over the past 50 years, will help the people of Rankin Inlet as they face even greater changes with the creation of Nunavut.

### **Rankin Inlet: Its Land and Wildlife**

The land around Rankin Inlet possesses a subtle beauty. It's often said that its splendor can best be appreciated by seeing it as if through a wide-angle lens, or by viewing it up close, as if under a microscope. The huge expanse of rolling hills and sky gives a haunting feeling of closeness to the land. Intricate rock formations, tiny flowers, and natural wind-sculpted snowdrifts reveal the triumph of art over a harsh climate.

All this beauty is easily accessible. The relative flatness of the land and the many all-terrain vehicles (ATVs) and walking trails nearby make it fairly easy to get out of town and enjoy the glories of the tundra. A five-minute hike from the edge of the hamlet will have you in a land that appears untouched by humans. You'll likely discover siksiit. In fact, summer and fall belong to these ground squirrels, which are everywhere, chattering incessantly from their perches on top of sandy bumps in the land. Overhead, majestic birds of prey, such as the peregrine and gyrfalcon, keep a watchful eye on the happenings below. Loons, geese, swans and sandhill cranes are other sights to keep your shutter-finger busy.

Farther out on the land, you may see small herds of caribou jaunting across the tundra in their endless search for lichen and other food. Curious foxes and an occasional wolf may also appear, usually in the distance. Sun-tanning seals dot the sea ice nearby, or you may see their small heads bobbing in waters close to shore. A complete description of all the animals in the area would take up an entire afternoon of sitting and drinking tea with local elders.

You may bump into some animals, however, that are best seen from afar. In the fall, it's not uncommon for polar bears to wander close to town; and in summer, wolverines and even grizzly bears sometimes appear. Unless you're willing to go down in local lore as the tourist who left town with fewer limbs than when you arrived, be sure that on your outings you're accompanied by someone who's familiar with local conditions.

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remains of the old settlement of Itivia. In the 1950s, the federal government built a settlement at Itivia to aid inland Caribou Inuit who were suffering from starvation.

The road at Itivia ends at the barge dock. In summer, heavy equipment and supplies arrive here by barge. If a barge is in, walk down to the dock and watch the unloading.

Ten kilometers to the north of Rankin lies the Ijiraliq (Meliadine) River Territorial Historic Park. You can take a guided tour to this fascinating Thule site, where you'll find stone tent rings, meat caches, fox traps and the remains of semi-subterranean houses.

Another site worth visiting is an immense Inukshuk on the rocks above Williamson Lake overlooking Rankin. This towering stone figure was built in 1991 by Joe Nattar.

You may also want to take an excursion to Marble Island, where Captain James Knight and his crew were marooned in 1721 while searching for minerals and the Northwest Passage. About 32 kilometers from Rankin is the site where Knight's two ships were wrecked and where the explorer and his crew of 60 disappeared.

Rankin is the jumping-off spot for a major eco-tourist facility in the Kivalliq Region, Sila Lodge. Located on Wager Bay, the lodge attracts many naturalists who come to view polar bears, caribou and other wildlife, and to tour the tundra and archeological sites.

As the ease of traveling on the tundra may cause you to become complacent, it's always advisable to go out with an experienced, licensed guide. The weather can be very unpredictable and you can soon learn that during a storm, it's far better to be bored in a hotel room than to be panic-stricken on the land. Preparedness is essential.

Several licensed firms offer tours of the community and surrounding area, including Kivalliq Tours and Tumi Tours, which has the best dogsled teams in town. For further information on licensed outfitters and tours, contact Nunavut Tourism, the Keewatin Regional Visitors Centre, the Rankin Inlet office of the Department of Sustainable Development, or the Aqiggiak Hunters and Trappers Organization.



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### Shopping

Rankin Inlet has a thriving arts and crafts community. In recent years, ceramics has made a comeback here. This stunning pottery, as well as more traditional carvings and wall hangings, provide a wide variety of treasures to choose from. You'll find several places where you can view or purchase the work of local artists.

The Matchbox Gallery, owned by local artists Jim and Sue Shirley, carries drawings, paintings, watercolors and prints of Kivalliq images and impressions. The gallery also provides local artists with a place to produce spectacular pottery, and it exhibits their work.

Ivalu is Rankin's fashion centre. Local seamstresses have sewn beautiful inner and outerwear in contemporary Inuit designs. The store has a great selection of hats, jackets, vests, and the like.

The Siniktarvik Hotel has a modest assortment of carvings and other local handiwork in its gift shop. Treasures sells a wide variety of local art and southern gifts. It's also a great place to buy jewelry.

Ask around. Many local artists sell their work privately. Inquire at your hotel or at the Keewatin Regional Visitors Centre for information on how to contact them.

### Events

Like residents of other Nunavut communities, the people of Rankin love square dancing. Holidays and community celebrations are basically an excuse to hold a square dance. The Kivalliq style of dancing slightly resembles the Scottish variety, with movements that are very fast and tricky. From the vantage point of a spectator seated along the walls of a community hall, the dances appear impossible to learn. Have courage, though. Newcomers will find that Rankin residents are always willing to indoctrinate a first-timer. Just remember to bounce up and down a lot and keep your elbows out; the other dancers will hurl you in the right direction!

All Christian holidays, such as Christmas and Easter, as well as Canada Day, are celebrated in grand style. For several days, everyone joins in square dances, games for adults and children, dog team and snowmobile races, Inuit games and hockey games. If you haven't seen a snowmobile race where drivers tow someone sitting on a plastic Jerry can, you haven't lived a full life!

Each May, the community celebrates Pakallak Time. This festival offers many of the same activities as other holidays, but with something extra. After a long winter, it's a joyous celebration of the warmth and sunlight of spring. Pakallak Time is a great way to meet people from Rankin, as well as those who come from other communities to join in the fun.

Rankin Inlet is also home to a healthy and competitive population of dogsled mushers. For a real Nunavut experience, take a trip from Rankin by dog team in winter or spring. Some enterprising mushers have organized tours ranging from half an hour to a day or longer. Ask the staff at your

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hotel or contact the Aqiggiak Hunters and Trappers Organization for more information. Remember to ask as well about the many exciting dog team races held in and around Rankin.

At the community hall, located in the Singiittuq Complex, flea markets, craft sales and games are occasionally held. For details, ask local residents, call the hamlet recreation co-ordinator, or watch the community announcement channel on Cable 15. Actually, watching this station is entertainment in itself, as the Kissarvik Co-op, which operates the channel, is always on the lookout for new and improved ways to misspell the English language.



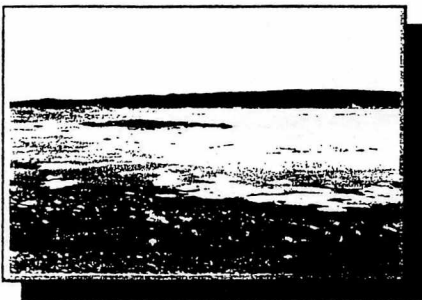
### Accommodation and Dining

Of the two hotels in Rankin, the 45-room Siniktarvik Hotel is the business facility in town. The hotel, which can accommodate 94, provides rooms and services similar to those found at medium-priced southern establishments, including conference facilities for 120 people, and catering services. All rooms have private washrooms, phones and TVs. During conferences, the hotel may be particularly busy; guests can also expect parties and dances at the hotel. The restaurant features an à la carte menu and serves both hotel guests and the public. At 8 p.m., the restaurant closes, and a licensed bar area opens at 9 p.m. for hotel guests only.

The Nanuq Inn offers less luxurious, though comfortable, lodging. It has nine rooms, each with a private washroom and TV. The restaurant has an extensive à la carte menu and a partitioned non-smoking area. It is licensed for hotel guests. The inn has conference and banquet facilities and holds community dances occasionally.

Visitors to Rankin Inlet can also snack at two other spots in town. The Quick Stop, located in the Northern store, sells Kentucky Fried Chicken, Subway, and Pizza Hut fast foods. The Sugar Rush Café offers Lunch, desserts plus a wide variety of gourmet coffees.

And on the subject of snacks: how about caribou processed into sausage or pastrami, or smoked char or char jerky? These and other delicacies, processed at the local Keewatin Meat and Fish plant, are available at the Northern store and the Kissarvik Co-op.



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### Services

Several airlines serve Rankin Inlet. Travelers on a budget should compare different access routes and their fares; the roundabout Toronto-Edmonton-Yellowknife-Rankin Inlet trip on Canadian or Air Canada/First Air can prove cheaper than the Toronto-Ottawa-Iqaluit-Rankin Inlet route via Air Canada/First Air.

The John Ayaruaq Library, open to the public, has a fairly good selection of books on the history of the region and of the North in general. Call for library hours.

Located next to the Nanuq Inn, the Youth and Elders Centre is a popular meeting place for the young and old in Rankin. Although the Centre's hours are sporadic, it's well worthwhile to check out the activities offered here.

If you need a regular fix of time on the Internet, the Rankin Inlet Community Access Centre is for you. Located in the Leo Ussak Elementary School, the facility provides free access to the Internet. As the Centre has limited hours, call ahead for information.

Rankin Inlet has a fairly good transportation system. The four taxi companies are Airut Taxi, Jay's Taxi, Mikilaaq Taxi, and Hannahs' Taxi charge \$4 for trips in town and \$5 for trips to or from the airport. Taxis usually take less than two minutes to appear at your door; sometimes before southbound flights, however, the wait is a little longer. Be ready to hop in the van once you hang up the phone. But if you're headed for the airport, don't be surprised if it takes up to 10 minutes for the cab to arrive. There is also an Elders Van that caters to elders 55 years of Age or older. For more information on the Elders Van contact the Pulaarvik Kablu Friendship Centre.

If you'd enjoy the freedom of your own vehicle while in town, you can rent a truck from Y&C Enterprises, or ask Nunavut Tourism about where to rent an ATV, snowmobile or sea-doo.

The Bombardier is another interesting form of transportation available in Rankin Inlet. This is an overgrown, enclosed snowmobile that runs on tracks and skis. In winter and spring, there are regularly scheduled trips from Rankin Inlet to Arviat and other communities. To experience this new form of travel, contact owners of any of the numerous Bombardiers around the community.

Nunavut Heritage Centre

## CONCLUSION

Rankin Inlet, Nunavut

Business License 2000 List

001/00 Ernest Akerolik Box 251	Akerolik's Bussing Services	School Bussing Service
002/00 John Hedley / Nouie Okpatauyak Box 589	Northern Lights Janitorial	Janitorial Services
003/00 Robert Janes Box 87	Hydra Corp.	Retail Sales
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005/00 Manager Box 190	Siniktarvik Hotel	Lounge
006/00 Manager Box 190	Siniktarvik Hotel	Gift Shop
007/00 Manager Box 190	Siniktarvik Hotel	Dining Room
008/00 Manager Box 190	Siniktarvik Hotel	Hotel
009/00 Angelina Mercer Box 156	M & T Ent. Ltd.	Fuel Hauling
010/00 Angelina Mercer Box 156	M & T Ent. Ltd.	Freighting
011/00 Angelina Mercer Box 156	M & T Ent. Ltd.	General Contracting
012/00 Angelina Mercer Box 156	M & T Ent. Ltd.	Retail Sales
013/00 Angelina Mercer Box 156	M & T Ent. Ltd.	Equipment Truck Rentals
014/00 Angelina Mercer Box 156	M & T Ent. Ltd.	Household Moving



015/00 Dave Petryshen Box 176	Umingmak Supply	Retail Sales of Construction Supplies
016/00 John Gamble / Angela Anawak Gamble Box 295	Red Top Variety Shop	Billiard Tables
017/00 John Gamble / Angela Anawak Gamble Box 295	Red Top Variety Shop	Video Tape Rental
018/00 John Gamble / Angela Anawak Gamble - Box 295	Red Top Variety Shop	Arcade Vending Machines
019/00 John Gamble / Angela Anawak Gamble Box 295	Red Top Variety Shop	Retail Sales
020/00 John Gamble / Angela Anawak Gamble Box 295	Red Top Variety Shop	Utilidor Sales / Repair
021/00 Jim Ramsay Box 419	Tittaq Office Products	Sales of Products
022/00 Jim Ramsay Box 419	Tittaq Office Products	Sales of Home Furniture
023/00 Jim Ramsay Box 419	Tittaq Office Products	Radio Shack-Electronic Equipment
024/00 Gail & Joe Alexander Box 342	J.A. Contracting Ser.	Carpentry & Mill Work
025/00 Manager 42003 MacKenzie Hwy Hay River, NT XOE OR9	Northern Transportation Company Ltd.	Barge & Tug Boat Operations
026/00 Dyan Gray Box 319	The Wolf Den	Dog Sled Equipment
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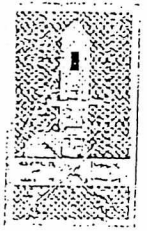
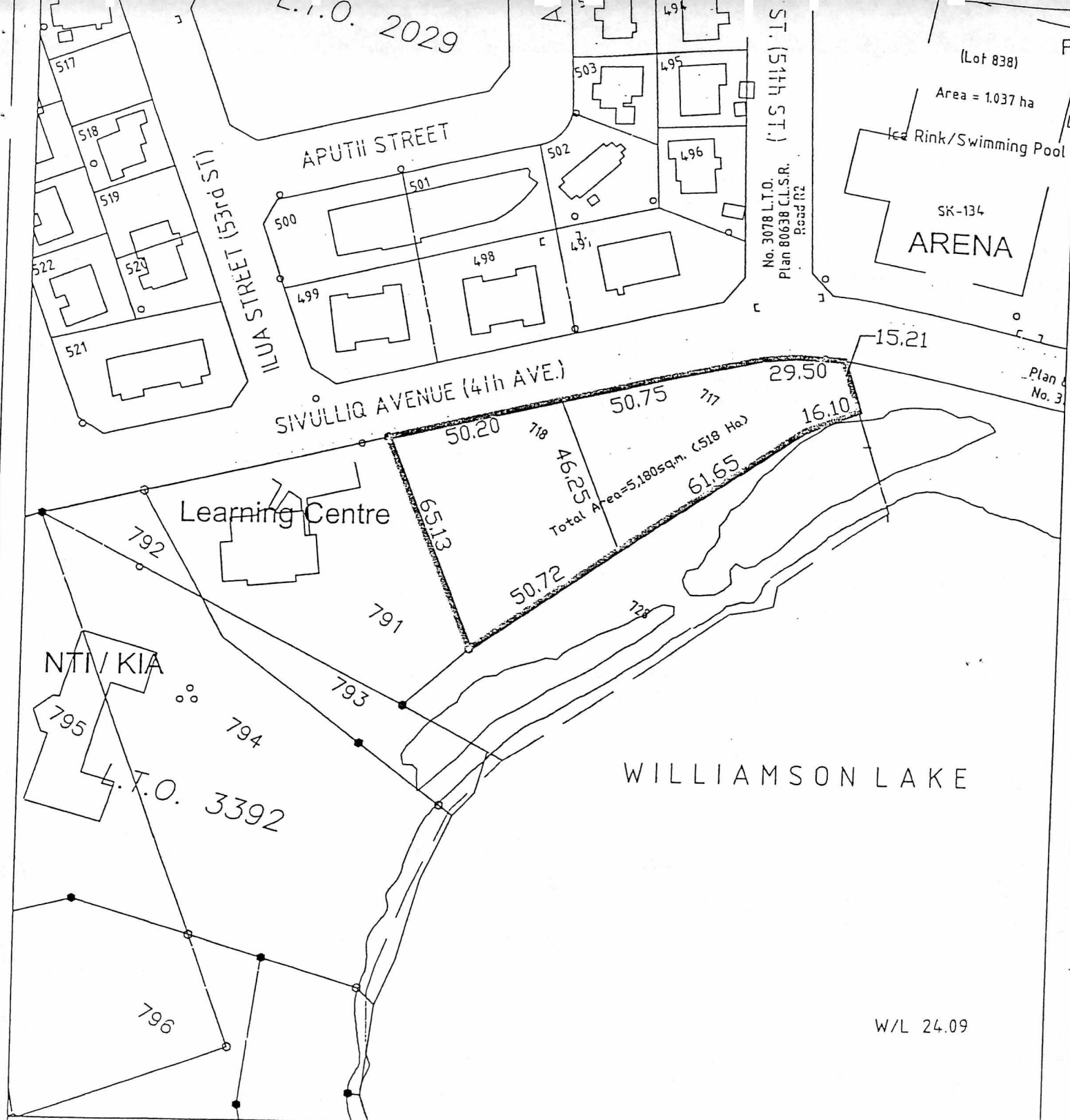
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030/00 Manager Box 322	Kakkivak Construction Ltd.	General Contracting
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032/00 Manager Box 425	Electrix Ltd.	Electrical Contracting
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034/00 Michelle Ashby Box 554	Reliable Bus. Solutions	Office Temping/Mis. Clerical Products
035/00 Manager Box 344	Katauyak Society Daycare	Daycare Services
036/00 Madeliene Kaludjak Box 253	Madeliene Supply Shop	Selling Supplies for Fund Raising Bingo Cards & Nevada Etc.
037/00 Patrick Kaludjak Box 253	Mikkilaq Taxi Services	(3) Taxi Services
038/00 Hamish Tatty Box 156	H.T.T. Ent. Ltd.	Independent Dealer for SRI Modular Home
039/00 Simon Kowmuk Box 432	Kowmuks Taxi	Bombardier Freighting Ser.
040/00 Mervin Tullock Box 405	Tullock Mgmt. Ser.	Consulting Ser. & Computer Hardware & Software Sales & Services
041/00 Manager Box 844	Kativik Ltd.	6 Video Arcade

042/00 Manager Box 844	Kativik Ltd.	Retail Sales
043/00 Manager Box 844	Kativik Ltd.	Snack Bar Sales
044/00 B. Fortheringham & T. Tootoo Fortheringham Box 780	Kungata Drywall	Drywall, Taping, Painting, & Carpentry & Steel Stud
045/00 B. Fortheringham & T. Tootoo Fortheringham Box 780	Tara's Bed & Breakfast	Bed & Breakfast
046/00 Manager Box 175	Kudlik Consturction Ltd.	Construction
047/00 Harry Ittinuar Joy Ford Box 31	H & J & Sales & Services Ent.	Sales & Ser. Snowmobile ATV/Clothing Outboard/Life Jackets
048/00 George Strong Box 757	Scotties Hair Salon	Hair Salon
049/00 Manager Box 749	Toucan Construction Incop.	General Construction
050/00 Manager Box 602	Nuna Ent. Ltd.	Construction Services Supply Const., Material, Architectural & Engineering Consultants
051/00 Manager Box 329	Keewatin Meat & Fish Ltd.	Fish & Meat Processing & Sale
052/00 Jerry Chislette Box 552	Qagvik Ent. Ltd.	General Contracting
053/00 Teresita David Box 743	Tess Catering	Catering
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055/00 Manager Box 157	Jamura Ltd.	Gallary
056/00 Caroline Anawak Box 155	Kivalliq Consulting Mgmt.	Operation of Group Home (Children)
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058/00 Caroline Anawak Box 155	Kivalliq Consulting Mgmt.	Mngmt. Consulting
059/00 Catherine Airut Box 189	Catherine Airut Taxi Services	(2) Taxi Services
060/00 Yvo Airut Box 189	Y & C Ent. Ltd.	Overland Freighting with Terra Flex
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062/00 Yvo Airut Box 189	Y & C Ent. Ltd.	Equipment Rentals
063/00 Yvo Airut Box 189	Y & C Ent. Ltd.	Retail Sales
064/00 Teresita David Renato Box 743	R & T Cleaning Ent.	Cleaning Services
065/00 Ken Manson Box 147	K.R. Manson	Public Accountant
066/00 Bernadette Chislette Box 552	Treasures	Gift Shop
067/00 Randy Miller Box 711	Photography	Photography & Related Activities
068/00 Manager Box 278	Friesen & Daughters Ltd.	Purchasing & Expediting
069/00 Manager Box 278	Friesen & Daughters Ltd.	Janitorial Services

070/00 Bernadette Chislette Box 552	Treasures	Selling Satellite Dishes
071/00 John Bilawka Box 530	Powell Arctic Ltd.	Heavy Equipment Sales & Services
072/00 Manager Box 599	Ivalu Ltd.	Retail of Arts & Crafts
073/00 Keith Sharp Box 370	Ferguson Lake Lodge	General Labourer
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076/00 Manager Box 56	Kangiqliniq Dev. Ltd.	Realestate
077/00 Manager Box 56	Pirugsajjiit Ltd.	Consulting Services
078/00 Manager Box 56	Ikajuqtigiit Ltd.	Lease of Commercial Residential Accmodations
079/00 Manager Box 56	Illagiktut Ltd.	Apartment Dev. & Residential Accomodations
080/00 Manager Box 56	Tapariit Dev. Ltd.	Realestate Dev.
081/00 Manager Box 56	Qamanittuaq Dev. Corp. Ltd.	Venture Capital Financing
082/00 Manager Box 56	974184 N.W.T. Ltd.	Holding Company
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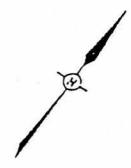




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Proposed Heritage Centre

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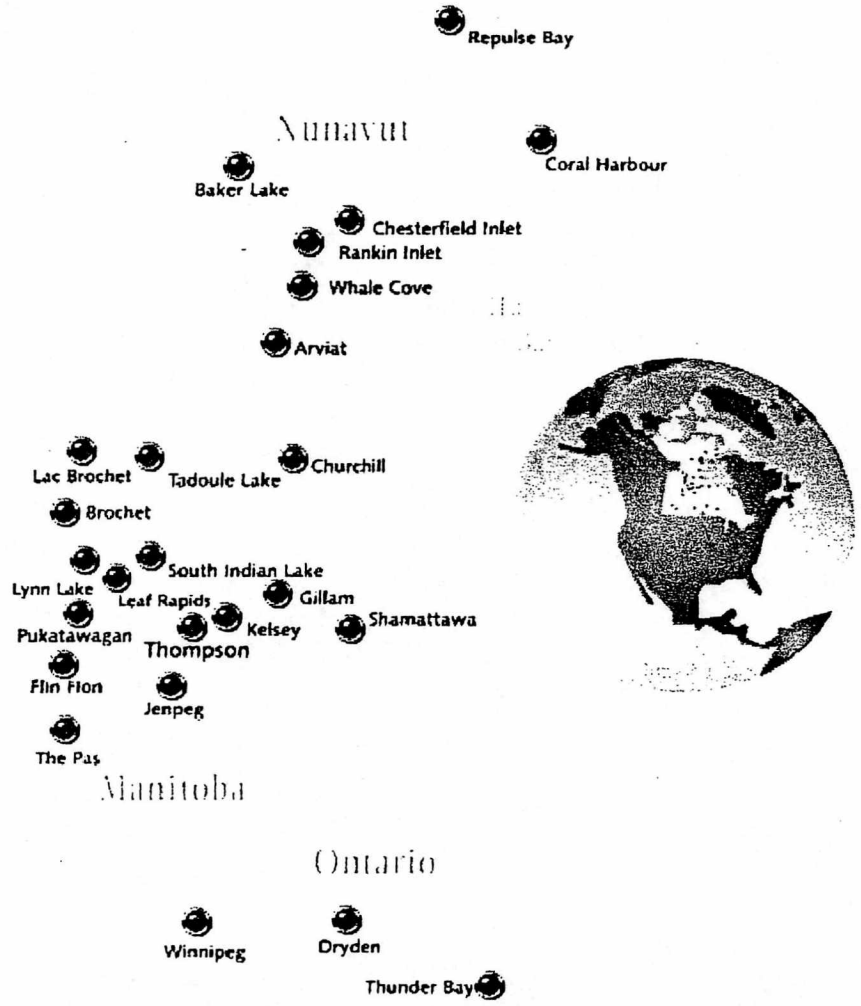


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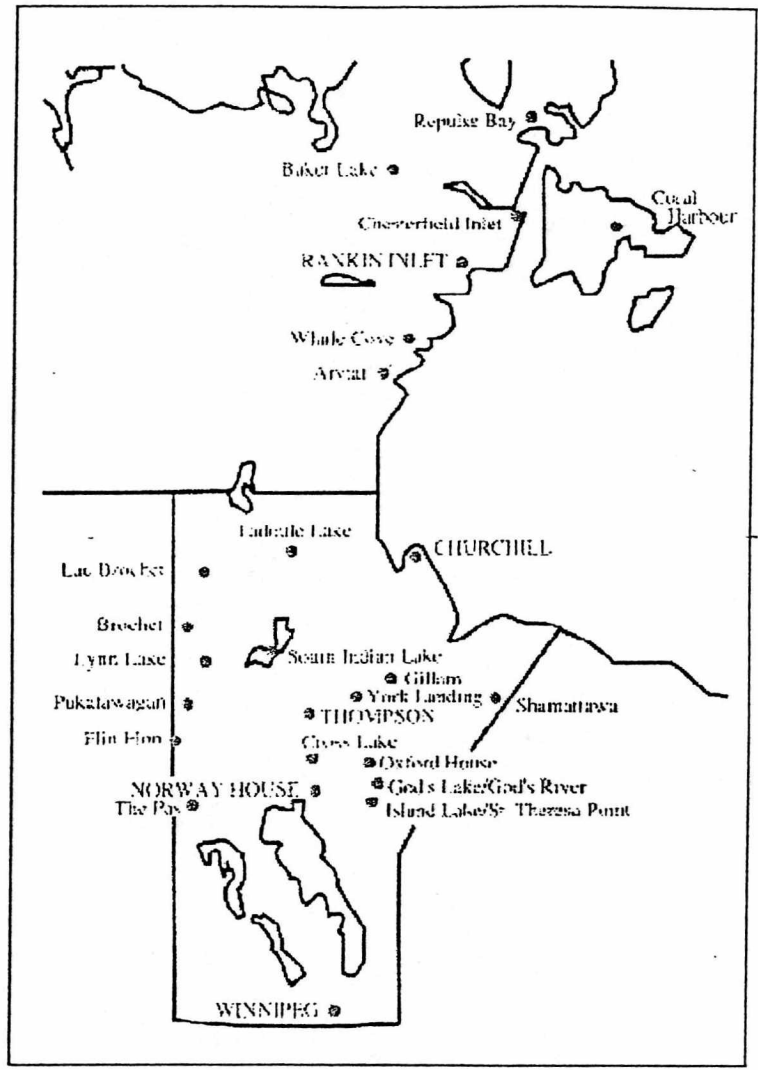
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Arctic Services  
(819) 645-3200  
1-800-476-1873

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888-SKY-WARD

Norway House Airport  
359-4900  
1-888-759-9273

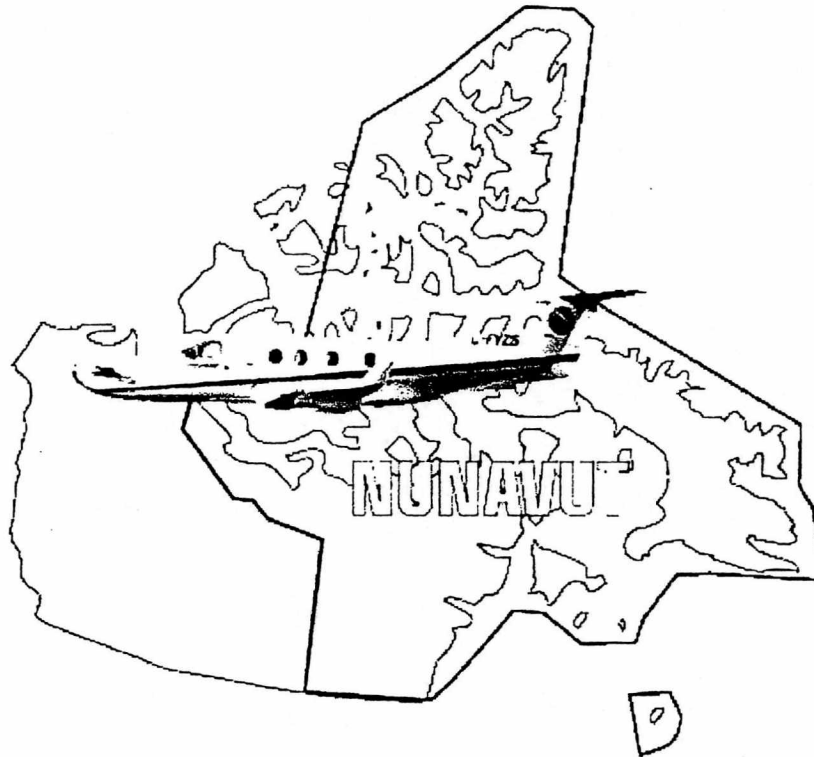


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**KIVALLIQ AIR**  
Division of Keewatin Air

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Kivalliq Air (a division of Keewatin Air) was created in December 1998 to offer a reliable passenger air service connecting passengers between the Kivalliq region and Manitoba.

Since our launch, we have operated a 6-day a week scheduled passenger service into Nunavut Territory connecting the communities of Repulse Bay, Coral Harbour, Rankin Inlet, Baker Lake and Arviat with Churchill and Winnipeg, Manitoba.

On June 21, 2000, we launched a new passenger scheduled service connecting the communities of the Kitikmeot with the Kivalliq and onto the Baffin region and to Manitoba! On August 16th, we are pleased to announce a further expansion of our scheduled air passenger service to Cambridge Bay. You can get further information on our on our '[Press Release](#)' area.

Kivalliq Air has the capability to ship cargo on a timely basis between the Kivalliq, Kitikmeot and province of Manitoba. See our new [flight schedules](#).

We offer very competitive airfares that do not have the requirement of a Saturday Night stay!

## KIVALLIQ AIR SCHEDULE

### NEW FLIGHT SCHEDULES & FLIGHT NUMBERS Effective June 21st All Times Local

#### MONDAYS & WEDNESDAYS

Flight No.	Depart	Time	Arrive	Time
651	Rankin Inlet	07:30 a.m.	Repulse Bay	08:50 a.m.
651	Repulse Bay	09:05 a.m.	Pelly Bay	09:55 a.m.
651	Pelly Bay	10:15 a.m.	Taloyoak	10:50 a.m.
652	Taloyoak	11:05 a.m.	Gjoa Haven	11:40 a.m.
652	Gjoa Haven	12:00 p.m.	Baker Lake	01:20 p.m.
652	Baker Lake	01:35 p.m.	Rankin Inlet(*)	02:25 p.m.
652	Rankin Inlet	05:15 p.m.	Arviat	05:55 p.m.
652	Arviat	06:15 p.m.	Churchill	07:05 p.m.
CDN 448	Rankin Inlet	03:10 p.m.	Iqaluit (*) M	04:55 p.m.
CDN 448	Rankin Inlet	04:15 p.m.	Iqaluit (*) W	06:00 p.m.

M=Mondays W=Wednesdays

#### FRIDAYS

Flight No.	Depart	Time	Arrive	Time
651	Rankin Inlet (*)	12:30 p.m.	Repulse Bay	01:50 p.m.
651	Repulse Bay	02:05 p.m.	Pelly Bay	02:55 p.m.
651	Pelly Bay	03:15 p.m.	Taloyoak	03:50 p.m.
652	Taloyoak	04:05 p.m.	Gjoa Haven	04:40 p.m.
652	Gjoa Haven	05:00 p.m.	Baker Lake	06:20 p.m.
652	Baker Lake	06:35 p.m.	Rankin Inlet	07:25 p.m.
652	Rankin Inlet	07:45 p.m.	Arviat	08:25 p.m.
652	Arviat	08:45 p.m.	Churchill	09:35 p.m.

(\*) Canadian North connection via Rankin Inlet to/from Iqaluit

#### TUESDAYS & THURSDAYS

Flight No.	Depart	Time	Arrive	Time
651	Churchill	08:20 a.m.	Arviat	09:10 a.m.
651	Arviat	09:30 a.m.	Rankin Inlet	10:10 a.m.
651	Rankin Inlet	10:30 a.m.	Baker Lake	11:20 a.m.
651	Baker Lake	12:35 a.m.	Cambridge Bay	1:25 p.m.



651	Gjoa Haven	04:05 p.m.	Taloyoak	04:40 p.m.
652	Taloyoak	05:00 p.m.	Kugaaruk	05:35 p.m.
652	Kugaaruk	05:50 p.m.	Repulse Bay	06:40 p.m.
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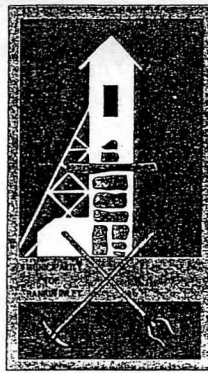
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641	Arviat	02:05 p.m.	Rankin Inlet	02:45 p.m.
641	Rankin Inlet	03:15 p.m.	Baker Lake	04:05 p.m.
642	Baker Lake	04:25 p.m.	Rankin Inlet	05:15 p.m.
642	Rankin Inlet	06:00 p.m.	Arviat	06:40 p.m.
642	Arviat	07:00 p.m.	Churchill	06:50 p.m.
642	Churchill	07:10 p.m.	Winnipeg	09:35 p.m.

**SUNDAY, TUESDAY & THURSDAY**

Flight No.	Depart	Time	Arrive	Time
631	Winnipeg	09:00 a.m.	Churchill	11:25 a.m.
631	Churchill	11:45 a.m.	Rankin Inlet	02:00 p.m.
631	Rankin Inlet	02:20 p.m.	Repulse Bay	03:40 p.m.
632	Repulse Bay	03:50 p.m.	Coral Harbour	04:45 p.m.
632	Coral Harbour	05:05 p.m.	Rankin Inlet	06:20 p.m.
632	Rankin Inlet	06:40 p.m.	Churchill	07:00 p.m.
632	Churchill	07:20 p.m.	Winnipeg	09:45 p.m.

**MONDAY - WEDNESDAY - FRIDAY**

Flight No.	Depart	Time	Arrive	Time
631	Winnipeg	09:00 a.m.	Churchill	11:25 a.m.
631	Churchill	11:45 a.m.	Rankin Inlet	02:00 p.m.
631	Rankin Inlet	02:20 p.m.	Coral Harbour	03:40 p.m.
632	Coral Harbour	03:50 p.m.	Repulse Bay	04:55 p.m.
632	Repulse Bay	05:05 p.m.	Rankin Inlet	06:20 p.m.
632	Rankin Inlet	06:40 p.m.	Churchill	07:00 p.m.
632	Churchill	07:20 p.m.	Winnipeg	09:45 p.m.



RANKIN INLET, NUNAVUT  
X0C 0G0

March 01, 2002

Jack Anawak  
Minister of Culture, language  
Elders and Youth  
Legislative Assembly  
Iqaluit, Nunavut  
X0A – 0H0

Dear Jack,

The Hamlet Council meet on March 01,2002 to finalize the proposal for the Heritage Centre that is being submitted to your Department for Rankin Inlet to be concerned for the location.

Council has reviewed a number of lots for the Centre and has decided to set aside lots 718 and 717 for the Heritage Centre. These lots are zoned for community use and would be a great location for the centre. The lots are close to the airport and sit beside Williamson Lake. The lots can be enlarged if more space is required.

The Hamlet is looking at developing a Community Park/Traditional Camp around the lake and this would fit in nicely with the Heritage Centre. I would like to thank you taking the time to discuss our proposal.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Jack Kabvitok', written in a cursive style.

Jack Kabvitok  
Mayor  
Hamlet of Rankin Inlet

085/00 Page Bert Box 1350 Yellowknife, N.T. X1A 2L9	Outcrop Ltd.	Outcrop Communications & Design
086/00 Sharon Shultz Box 564	Shultz Consulting	Consulting Services
087/00 Manager Box 429	Pularvik Kablu Friendship Ctre.	Community Services
088/00 Charles Morin Box 418	Akunik Ent.	General Contracting
089/00 Lisa Airut Box 789	Airuts Vending Services	Vending Machines Ser.
090/00 Sharon Brown Box 796	Seams Rights	Sewing & Knitting
091/00 Darcy Scobie Box 612	Meliadine Ent. Ltd.	Gen. Contracting Mntance. of New & Renovation Construction
092/00 D. Scobie/D.Kowmuk B. Twyee Box 471	Amarooq Ent. Ltd.	General Contracting
093/00 Evangeline Nanaout Box 821	Suvisak Janitorial Ser.	Janitorial Services
094/00 Manager Box 190	Sanajit Construction (1989) Ltd.	Gen. Contracting
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096/00 Mary Eecherk Box 261	Northern Lights Fashionable Clothing	Sales of Parka's & Jackets
097/00 J. Tulugak Box 104	Jay's Taxi	Taxi Services (3)

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104/00 Donna Adams Box 417	Tusaajuq Translating	Translating/Interpreting Services
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106/00 Doug Harvey Box 628	Arctic Counselling & Cnslting	Consulting, Training and Education Ser.
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111/00 Manager Box 70	Northwest Company	Retail Sales
112/00 Manager Box 70	Northwest Company	Quick Stopl
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117/00 Rick Strickland Box 233	Oomilik Ent. Ltd.	General Contracting/Consruction
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120/00 Manager 84 Main St. Grimsby, Ont. L3M 1N3	Qamutik Travel Ltd.	Travel Agency
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122/00 Craig Skongberg 1520 Hangerline Rd. Winnipeg, MB. R3J 3Y8	Keewatin Air Ltd.	Apartment Rentals
123/00 Craig Skongberg 1520 Hangerline Rd. Winnipeg, MB. R3J 3Y8	Keewatin Air Ltd.	Truck Rentals
124/00 Craig Skongberg 1520 Hangerline Rd. Winnipeg, MB. R3J 3Y8	Keewatin Air Ltd.	Resale of Wholesale Drygoods Groceries
125/00 Manager Box 40	Kissarvik Cooperative Ltd.	Retail Sales
126/00 Manager Box 40	Kissarvik Cooperative Ltd.	Space Rental
127/00 Manager Box 40	Kissarvik Cooperative Ltd.	Cable Services
128/00 Manager 3257 Carp Rd. Carp Ont. K0A 1L0	First Air	Airline Services
129/00 Robert Janes Box	Hydra Corp.	Consulting Services
130/00 Manager Box 401	Sinaa Productions Ltd.	Audio/Video Productions
131/00 Marius Tungilik Box 227	Tungilik Consulting Ltd.	Consulting, Recruitment General Contracts
132/00 Manager Box 194	Aqiggiak Hunters & Trappers Association	Non-Profit Organizations
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134/00 Harry Towtongie Box 444	Arctic Heating	General Contracting



135/00 Antonio Masone & Sandra Oolooyuk Box 248	Uyarai Mgment. Consultants	Management Consultants
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137/00 Marlene Tulugak Box 221	Marlene's Sewing	Sewing Clothing, Winter Clothing/Summer Parka's Jackets, Windpants & - Garments
138/00 Stan Mabbit 8809-107 Ave. Morinville, AB. T8R 1C6	S.R.G. Contracting	Fuel Ser. Operational Services
139/00 Rosemary Sandy Box 65	Polar Garments & Equipment	Retail Store
140/00 Manager Box 573	Keewatin Safety Mechanical Supply	Safety & Mechanical Supply
141/00 Manager Box 573	Keewatin Plumbing & Heating	Plumbing & Heating Contracting
142/00 D.Kowmuk/J.Sateana Box 573	Unaag Ent. Ltd.	Gen. Contracting Building Supplies
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152/00 Manager Box 188	Sakku Properties Ltd.	Commercial/Residential Property Holding Company
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157/00 Wendy Scobie Box 612	Wendy's Bake	Bakery
158/00 Ted Hickey Box 896	Hickey's Network Support	Comp. Network Support, Comp. Repair, Database Administration & Web Dev.

159/00 Harry Tootoo Box 782	Mr. Fix It	Rental of ATV's & Snowmobile
160/00 Harry Tootoo Box 782	Mr. Fix It	Repairs of ATV's & Snowmobile
161/00 Myrna Michon Box 429	Pulaarvik Kablu Friendship Centre	Transportation Ser. 1) Provide Transportation to school children under DEA Contract 2) Rent Vehicles
162/00 Larry Ittinuar Box 85 Chesterfield Inlet, XOC OBO	Tagjaq Freighting	Bombardier Services
163/00 David/Rosie Oolooyuk Box 502	Nauyatuyuk	Bombardier Rental
164/00 Dean Albert Box 220	D & B Djing	Entertainment (Disc jockeying for social functions in R.I. & Kivalliq Region
165/00 John Kabvitok Box 467	John's Canteen	Sales of Snack Foods
166/00 Darcy Anawak Box 893	Tumi's Corner Store	Convenience Store
167/00 Ollie & Sony Ittinuar Box 95	Ittinuars Bombardier	Transporting Ser. By Bombardier to different Communities
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