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DA! to the Games



Translator Merdan Hojanepesov (left) with the Yamal-Nenets biathlon team: Ivan Mehovnikov, Egeniya Smirnova, Nazar Klimchuk, Natalya Kuznetsova and coach Aleksey Zakolyukin. See story PAGE 2.

ERIKA SHERK For Ulu News

Translating medium and message

When everyone is speaking a different language it's not just what you say that's important... it's what you really mean too.

ERIKA SHERK
Ulu News

It's not easy when everyone is speaking a language you don't understand. There are hundreds of Arctic Games participants in Grande Prairie right now who don't speak English.

For the Yamal-Nenets team from Russia, "practically all (the athletes) speak no English," said assistant chef de mission Yana Vrublevskaya.

Despite that challenge, everything has been smooth sailing, thanks in large part to the contingent's team of 22 translators.

It's a mixed group.

Three came over from Russia. One is from Winnipeg, three from Vancouver and 15 from Grande Prairie. They have two things in common: Bilingualism in Russian and English, and an enthusiasm for their task.

One translator is assigned to every team and two for the mission staff. Merdan Hojanepesov is one of the Grande Prairie-based interpreters.

He works full-time with the four biathletes and their coach.

"It was an opportunity to get into the sports, get onto the field with the athletes," he said, "and participate without sitting far away with binoculars trying to see what's happen-



Russian translator Merdan Hojanepesov

ing."

It's been "great" so far, he said. Hojanepesov is kept busy translating between his team and the security who oversee the biathlon guns, interpreting for media interviews and basically providing a language link between his team and everyone else.

Hojanepesov was also planning to take his team out into Grande Prairie.

"Bowling or maybe chicken wing night," he said, "Something Canadian."

The translators are a big help, Vrublevskaya said. And even

when there isn't one near, the athletes generally manage pretty well with their peers.

"They are children and they find other ways to communicate, to understand and to be understood," she said.

"They use signs, use their hands, mimic, smile, point."

She was also surprised to find some of the other athletes knew a bit of Russian.

"One guy from Northern Alberta was talking Russian, it was very cool."

Irina Voronova came with the contingent from Yamal to translate.

A project manager working for the Russian government, it has been a totally new experience for her, she said. Usually she translated for visitors to Russia, coming on business or politics.

"It's really good," she said of her time at the Games.

"For me it's a bit weird because I've never been a person who was really into sports. So it's not only that I'm experiencing Canada and I'm experiencing the Games, I'm experiencing this whole new sphere for me which is sports."

It has been challenging sometimes, she said.

"You have to understand not just what people say but what they mean. And you have to be able to say it in your mother tongue so that people understand."

The sports component was tricky at first but when you're immersed in it, "it comes pretty fast," Voronova said.

Her days are long, attending mission staff meetings, moving between venues, cheering on athletes.

"It's basically going from one event to another event," she said. Beyond making cross-cultural communication possible, Voronova said that a favourite part of her trip is experiencing Canada. The country may soon make her a trilingual translator: She is thinking of coming back to improve her French.



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Muslimat Gadzhieva of Team Yamal-Nenets's Syra-Sev ethnic dance group performs at Thursday afternoon's dress rehearsal at the Douglas J. Cardinal Centre for Performing Arts for the Arctic Winter Games Cultural Gala.



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'A Hero's Journey' Opening Ceremonies Crystal Centre - Canada Games Arena	\$ 7:00							
History, Pin & Cultural Display Centre 2000 - Heritage Discovery Centre		8:30-4:30	8:30-4:30	8:30-4:30	8:30-4:30	8:30-4:30	10:00-4:30	10:00-4:30
Art Displays Centre for Creative Arts		9:00-5:00	9:00-5:00	9:00-5:00	9:00-5:00	9:00-5:00	2:00-4:00	2:00-4:00
Visual Arts Exhibit Montrose Cultural Centre		10:00-9:00	10:00-9:00	10:00-9:00	10:00-9:00	10:00-6:00	2:00-5:00	2:00-5:00
'A Taste of the North' Menu Jake's Down South	10:00-10:00	10:00-10:00	10:00-10:00	10:00-10:00	10:00-10:00	10:00-10:00	10:00-10:00	10:00-10:00
Lunchtime Performances Crystal Centre - Bowes Family Crystal Gardens		12:00-1:30	12:00-1:30	12:00-1:30				
Lunchtime Performances Second Street Theatre		12:00-1:30	12:00-1:30	12:00-1:30				
Lunchtime Performances Prairie Mall		12:00-1:30	12:00-1:30	12:00-1:30				
'A Taste of the North' Menu Padrino's Italian Ristorante		4:30-10:00	4:30-10:00	4:30-10:00	4:30-10:00	4:30-10:00	4:30-11:00	
Craft Sale Grande Prairie Friendship Centre		1:00-9:00	1:00-9:00		1:00-9:00	1:00-9:00		
'Northern Sky' Fashion Show Crystal Centre				7:00				
Performing Arts Gala Grande Prairie Regional College					\$ 7:00	\$ 7:00		
'A Hero's Journey' Closing Ceremonies Crystal Centre							\$ 6:00	

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Crystal Centre - Canada Games Arena	10017 99 Avenue	Opening Ceremonies, Closing Ceremonies
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DAMIEN WOOD For Ulu News

Candace Hook, executive director for the Centre for Creative Arts, expects she will have over 100 spectator-drawn gesture drawings hung on her walls. Volunteers have been passing out art kits all week long.

Who said art wasn't a sport?

DAMIEN WOOD
for Ulu News

Surely everyone has caught sight of someone – professional or amateur – capturing a moment of the 2010 Arctic Winter Games in Grande Prairie with a camera, video camera or some other very expensive piece of equipment.

But have you seen a kid doing the same thing with nothing but a pencil and some paper?

“We’ve partnered with the Arctic Winter Games (Host) Society to bring Art of the Spectator to the Games this year. We have six volunteers going out each day, and they’re teaching spectators how to do gesture drawings,” said Candace Hook, executive director for the Centre for Creative Arts.

“Gesture drawing is a warm-up for drawing, just like athletes stretch before competition.”

Those who take part are asked to do a series of quick drawings, capturing the movements of the athletes.

At the end of each day the volunteers bring back the

results where they are put out for all to see.

Hook expects there will be over 100 drawings by the end of the week.

“The display is growing every day ... anyone can do it,” she said.

“Definitely, the kids are a little bit easier to convince. Sometimes with the adults they get it in their minds that they can’t draw or they’re not artists.

“But the reason we chose gesture drawings is it really is a project that anybody can do. It has been really good – we’ve had quite a few submissions coming in.”

Timing took some work on the part of volunteers to get just right.

Hook said they found it is far better to hit the venues during a warm-up, or just before the competition begins: They get a positive reaction more frequently that way.

“Once the competition starts the spectators are so engrossed in it, and it gets kind of hard to get them to take the break and do a bit of drawing,” she said. “Once the action gets under way most of the drawing stops.”

But as long as there is nothing critical going on in front of them, most are game to try out some gesture drawing, even if “a bit of arm-twisting” is needed.

“Sometimes they’re actually even drawing the other spectators around them,” said Hook.

“The sky is the limit. It’s all figure drawings. It’s all drawings of people – and whether it is drawings of friends that are around them or other spectators or athletes ... it is all fine.”

For simplicity’s sake, the kits handed out by volunteers are kept basic – brochures explaining what gesture drawing entails and why people are being asked to do it, pencils, paper and a clipboard.

“We didn’t want to use any materials that were very messy,” said Hook.

So far, a large wall at the entrance of the Centre for Creative Arts at 99 Street and 99 Avenue is covered in the drawings. Hook said this gives encouragement to people, to come to the centre and see a piece of their own work and those of others.

Covering the games... globally speaking

Time zone, languages and technical details... it's all just part of media's everyday challenges in covering an international event.

ERIKA SHERK
For Ulu News

At the Arctic Winter Games, with multiple competitions going on simultaneously each day, a small group of people race around with cameras and notepads, trying to record every moment.

The dedicated Games media have to try to be everywhere and see everything. And meeting deadlines when you're in a different time zone can be tricky.

"I wake up at four in the morning and start working," to handle the four-hour time difference to Nuuk, Greenland, said Noah Mølgaard, 43, who writes and edits video for the print and web versions of Sermit-siaq (which means "A Little Glacier").

He has covered every Winter Games since 1994. He "almost" makes it to bed on Greenland time too, he said.

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ERIKA SHERK For Ulu News

Chris Puglia, reporter for Northern News Services, interviews James Day of Inuvik, a hockey player for the Northwest Territories team.



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Veteran journalists love covering Games

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A normal day of work at the Games is 18 hours long for Igor Kornelyuk, reporter for Vesti Yamal – a division of the Russian state radio and television network. Still cheerful as he covered table tennis on Tuesday, he joked through his translator, “I take vitamins. And I have tape to hold my eyelids open.”

“I am sleepy all the time,” confesses the 32-year-old, but adds that he enjoys “everything,” about the Games, including the intensity of the work.

Running from snowshoeing to figure skating to table tennis can make for wearying days but the journalists say they love it.

“I always look forward to cover the Arctic Winter Games,” said Mølgaard. “The atmosphere is really special for the week, the atmosphere and the positivity.”

Chris Puglia is covering his fourth Games, the last one in his home community of Yellowknife. Now an editor for Northern News Services Ltd., he said the long days and heavy deadlines don't bother him.

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Veteran journalists love covering Games

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A normal day of work at the Games is 18 hours long for Igor Kornelyuk, reporter for Vesti Yamal – a division of the Russian state radio and television network. Still cheerful as he covered table tennis on Tuesday, he joked through his translator, “I take vitamins. And I have tape to hold my eyelids open.”

“I am sleepy all the time,” confesses the 32-year-old, but adds that he enjoys “everything,” about the Games, including the intensity of the work.

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Sandra Ikkidluak and Alianai Niviatsiak of Team Nunavut's Inuksuk Drum Dancers performs at Thursday afternoon's dress rehearsal at the Douglas J. Cardinal Centre for Performing Arts for the 2010 Arctic Winter Games Cultural Gala.

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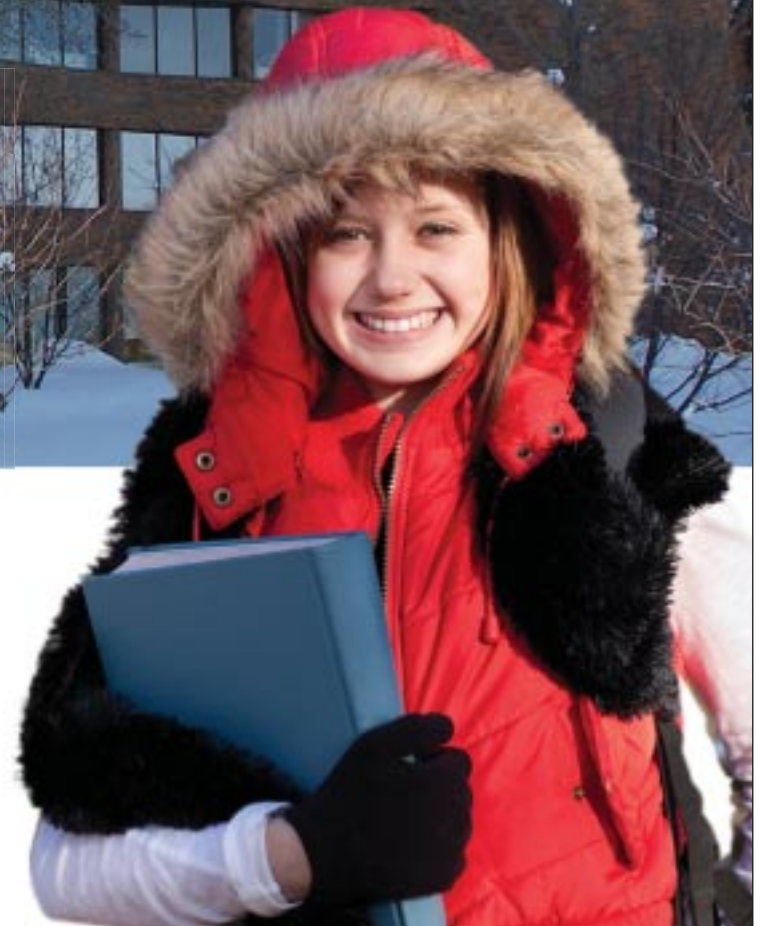
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 Alaska	68	73	62	203
 Alberta North	32	43	38	113
 Northwest Territories	24	17	32	73
 Yukon	26	25	19	70
 Yamal-Nenets	29	15	7	51
 Nunavut	7	11	17	35
 Nunavik Québec	8	6	10	24
 Greenland	7	9	7	23
 Saami	1	2	2	5



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Alpine	10:00am - 3:00pm	Alpine	<i>Training</i>	Alpine	10:00am - 3:30pm
Arctic Sports	1:00pm	Arctic Sports	12:30pm	Arctic Sports	1:00pm
Badminton	8:30am - 5:00pm	Badminton	8:00am - 5:00pm	Badminton	8:00am - 5:00pm
Basketball	10:00am - 8:00pm	Basketball	10:00am - 8:00pm	Basketball	10:00am - 8:00pm
X-Country Skiing	10:00am - 12:30pm	X-Country Skiing	10:00am - 2:00pm	X-Country Skiing	<i>Training</i>
Curling	2:00pm - 5:30pm	Curling	9:30am - 12:30pm & 2:30pm - 5:30pm	Curling	9:30am - 12:30pm & 2:30pm - 5:30pm
Dene Games	9:30am	Dene Games	10:30am	Dene Games	10:30am
Dog Mushing	11:00am - 2:00pm	Dog Mushing	10:00am - 1:00pm	Dog Mushing	10:00am - 1:00pm
Figure Skating	<i>Training</i>	Figure Skating	8:30am - 4:30pm	Figure Skating	1:00pm - 8:30pm
Freestyle	10:30am - 4:00pm	Freestyle	10:30am - 2:30pm	Freestyle	5:30pm - 8:30pm
Gymnastics	<i>Training</i>	Gymnastics	9:00am - 4:00pm	Gymnastics	<i>Training</i>
Hockey	8:00am - 10:00pm	Hockey	8:00am - 10:00pm	Hockey	10:00am - 10:00pm
Indoor Soccer	10:00am - 6:00pm	Indoor Soccer	10:00am - 8:00pm	Indoor Soccer	10:00am - 8:00pm
Ski Biathlon	1:00pm - 4:30pm	Ski Biathlon	1:00pm - 4:30pm	Ski Biathlon	<i>Weather Day</i>
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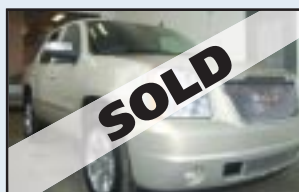
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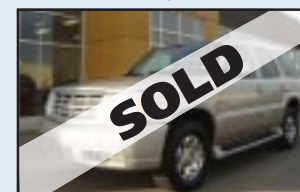
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IVAN DANIELEWICZ

For Ulu News

In mere seconds it's over.

Alpine racers screamed down the slopes at the Nitehawk Recreation Area all week during the 2010 Arctic Winter Games.

When the snow finally settled, Team Alberta North had proven it was their hill by capturing 20 Ulu medals - plus the overall team award - in three days of competition, which finished Thursday.

"I was hoping for (our athletes to do that well), but not necessarily expecting it," said assistant coach Wendy Lumby.

"There have been a lot of personal bests

for these athletes at these Arctic Winter Games and that is fantastic."

On a team of 12 athletes - three in each age and gender group - 10 won a spot on the podium in either the Super G, slalom, or the parallel slalom.

Leading the way was juvenile skier Daniel McNair, who captured a gold Ulu in each of the events over the week.

"It feels good because I knew I had it in me," McNair said.

For an idea of how fast this sport is, here in an example: If all six times posted by McNair in his runs over the week were added up, it would total two minutes and 46 seconds.

While Blair was gleaming in gold, teammate Laura Tully was beaming in bronze. Tully captured two bronze Ulus - one in the slalom and one in the parallel slalom - over the week to win her first ever medals in alpine skiing.

"I've never gotten even close to (winning a medal)," she said.

"It was a really big deal for me."

Tully, who twice shared the podium with a teammate, said the team's success was just as important for her.

"It was really awesome to see everybody achieve all their goals," Tully said.

The team's drive to see total team success was what made this group special, said Lumby.

"The boys are cheering on the girls, the girls are cheering on the boys. (The coaches) are cheering on both," she said with a laugh. "We have really good group dynamics."

Head coach Andrew Walker, who calls Grande Prairie home, said part of the team's drive to succeed was also that the event was taking place in Alberta.

"I think especially for the Grande Prairie kids, they are especially comfortable on this hill," he said.

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Lumby, who splits her time between Fort McMurray and Calgary, said it was the same for the athletes from Fort McMurray.

"It's in Alberta, so their families and parents are able to come and watch," she said. "They have that family support. It's a nice big unit for Alberta."

Lumby brought a little bit extra to the Arctic Games for the team.

In 1988, she competed at the Olympic Winter Games in alpine skiing. As an added touch of Olympic atmosphere, Lumby was a torchbearer in Alberta for the 2010 Olympic Winter Games and brought her torch with her to the Arctic Games.

She said the experience these kids have had in Grande Prairie is similar to what she had experienced in Calgary in 1988.

"This is kind of like a mini-Olympics in a way," she said. "There are opening ceremonies, there are flags everywhere, it's really fun.

"It's really cool for the kids to experience, especially at this age."



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- The History of the Games
- The Arctic Winter Games Pin Collection
- Stained Glass Drums from each contingent.
- Artifacts from the Circumpolar World
- Admission for this exhibit is free.
- If you are interested in a group tour, please phone ahead to (780)-532-5790.



Grande Prairie Museum's Polar Challenge

10329 - 101 Avenue (Across the bridge from Muskoseepi Park)

Monday, March 8 - Friday, March 12, 2010

Program Times: 9:30 - 11:30 a.m. or 1:00 - 3:00 p.m. Age of group: Suitable for ages 6 and up.

Participate in the Grande Prairie Museum's Polar Challenge! Learn to play traditional Inuit Games and how these games relate to life in the Polar region. The cost of the program is included with the price of regular admission to the Grande Prairie Museum. Special group rates are available for this program. Please call the program coordinator at (780) 830-7086 for more information or to schedule your program.

1's a Purchase, 2's a Pair, 3's a Congeries!

Grande Prairie Museum Rodacker/ Campbell Gallery

Why do people collect? The fascination of objects is the foundation of any individual or museum collection. In this exhibit, local and regional community members showcase their treasured private collections which celebrate the diversity of our community culture.

The Heritage of Winter Sports in the Peace Country:

An Evening of Reminiscences

Thursday, March 4, 2010 • 7:30pm • Grande Prairie Museum

Fitness Place Schedule - Drop in Classes

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
SPIN with Laurie 6:15 am	SPIN with Richard 6:15 am	SPIN with Amber 6:15 am	SPIN with Laurie 6:15 am	SPIN with Richard 6:15 am	
MIX IT UP MONDAY with Sari 9:15 am	CARDIO BLAST with Colleen 9:15 am	SPIN with Colleen 9:15 am	CARDIO BLAST with Colleen 9:15 am	CARDIO BLAST with Sari 9:15 am	CYCLE CIRCUIT with Jessica 9:30 am
	CHISEL & SCULPT with Colleen 10:30 am		CHISEL & SCULPT with Colleen 10:30 am	SPIN with Colleen 10:30 am	
STEP STRENGTH with Sari 5:25 pm & Thursday	TOTAL BODY WORKOUT with Sari 5:25 pm	CYCLE CIRCUIT with Lisa 3:15 pm	SPIN with Lisa 5:25 pm		

Call in (even the day before) to book a SPINS bike 780-538-0455! Spring Schedule in effect until June 27, 2010*

Weight Room Schedule

MONDAY - FRIDAY	SATURDAY & SUNDAY
5:30am - 9:30pm	9:00am - 9:00pm

Childcare Services - Monday - Friday 9-11:30am

Our Childcare service is available for children 8 months to 6 years.

Participate in fitness, weight training, or swimming while your child enjoys a supervised playtime. Please send your child with small, nutritious snack time. No food containing nuts please

All snacks must be labeled with child's name

The Leisure Centre Pool Arctic Winter Games Schedule March 6-14, 2010

During the Arctic Winter games why not warm up at The Leisure Centre
Enjoy our swimming pool, waterslide, hot tub and dry sauna
with additional public swim times Monday thru Friday from 1-3pm

	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
5:30-6am	User Group Rental		User Groups Sharing With Lane Swim	User Groups Sharing With Lane Swim	User Groups Sharing With Lane Swim	User Groups Sharing With Lane Swim	User Groups Sharing With Lane Swim
6-6:30am							
6:30-7am							
7-7:30am							
7:30-8am							
8-8:30am	Lane Swim & Limited Edition Family Swim		Lane Swim & Ltd. Edition Family	Lane Swim & Ltd. Edition Family	Lane Swim & Ltd. Edition Family	Lane Swim & Ltd. Edition Family	Facility Maintenance
8:30-9am							
9-9:30am							
9:30-10am							
10-10:30am	Lane Swim	Lane Swim & Public Swim					
10:30-11am							
11-11:30am	Lane Swim	Lane Swim & Public Swim					
11:30-12 pm							
12-12:30pm	Public Swim	User Group Rental					Lane Swim & Ltd. Edition Family
12:30-1pm							
1-1:30pm	Public Swim		Public Swim	Public Swim	Public Swim	Public Swim	Public Swim
1:30-2pm							
2-2:30pm							
2:30-3pm							
3-3:30pm	Rental Space	User Group Rental Birthday Space	Sr. Lane Swim	Sr. Lane Swim	Sr. Lane Swim	Sr. Lane Swim	Sr. Lane Swim
3:30-4pm							
4-4:30pm	Lessons Birthday Space	Rental Space	Swim Lessons & User Group Rentals	Swim Lessons & User Group Rentals	Swim Lessons & User Group Rentals	Swim Lessons & User Group Rentals	User Group Rental & Birthday Party Rental Space
4:30-5pm							
5-5:30pm	Rental Space	Rental Space					
5:30-6pm							
6-6:30pm	Public Swim	Family Swim	User Group Rentals	Public Swim	Family Swim	Public Swim	Family Swim (Stay For Public)
6:30-7pm							
7-7:30pm	Public Swim	Family Swim	Public Swim	Public Swim	Family Swim	Public Swim	Public Swim
7:30-8pm							
8-8:30pm	Rental Space	Rental Space	Lane Swim	Lane Swim	Lane Swim	Lane Swim	Rental Space
8:30-9pm							
9-9:30pm	Rental Space	Rental Space					
9:30-10pm							
10-10:30pm	Rental Space	Rental Space					
10:30-11pm							

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