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On August 7, 2022, Nauttiqsutiit departed Arctic Bay and Pond Inlet to patrol the waters of Tallurutiup Imanga and celebrate three years since the signing of the Tallurutiup Imanga Inuit Impact and Benefit Agreement. The crews travelled for three days to Grise Fiord, harvesting marine animals enroute to distribute to their communities.

The patrol also allowed the crews to deliver a boat for the Nauttiqsuqtiit in Grise Fiord. The delivery of this boat will ensure Grise Fiord Nauttiqsuqtiit are able to conduct regular patrols of the Tallurutiup Imanga National Marine Conservation Area to monitor the waters, sea ice conditions and wildlife.

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RECENT NEWS

Olayuk Akesuk was born and raised in Cape Dorset but now resides in Iqaluit with his wife.



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QIA held our Annual General Meeting (AGM) on October 4-7, 2022 at the Aqsarniit Hotel and Conference Centre in Iqaluit. QIA's AGM provides the public and Board of Directors updates on important QIA initiatives, and presents publications such as the Saimaqatigiingniq Fund Annual Report, the QIA Annual Report, and the QIA Benefits and Legacy Fund Report.

As part of our AGM week, it is a tradition for QIA to distribute country food in the community where the AGM is being held. QIA would like to thank the hunters and QIA Board of Directors and staff for making this possible in Iqaluit.

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RESOURCE REVENUE POLICY **REVIEW WRAP-UP**

At the Annual General Meeting in October 2022, QIA Board of Directors approved to amend and reinstate QIA By-Law 06, the Resource Revenue Policy.

Two new policies, the Resource Allocation Policy and the Legacy Fund Policy, will replace QIA's previous Resource Revenue Policy. The two new policies will allow greater flexibility in spending money on programming for Inuit and in saving for the future.

QIA engaged with Qikiqtani Inuit throughout the spring and summer, hearing clearly that a change in how QIA spends and saves money was needed.

QIA has approved two new areas of spending: Community Resources and Opportunities, and Economic Diversification. These spending streams will allow communities to receive and spend a portion of QIA's revenues as they choose.

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QIA ALLOCATES COVID-19 FUNDING TO NON-PROFIT ORGANIZATIONS

In October 2022, QIA contributed \$2.6 million to the YWCM-Agviq Society and the Uquutaq Society. Both organizations are non-profit groups who advocate and support community members through transitional housing, shelters, and supports for women and children.

The YWCA-Agvik received \$1.3 million to enable them to purchase a four-plex in Iqaluit's Plateau subdivision to secure housing for women and children escaping violence.

The Uquutaq Society also received \$1.3 million to enable them to purchase two existing lots in Iqaluit. These lots will be used to support clients who are exiting transitional housing and to maintaining tenancy.

These funds are made available through the Government of Canada's Indigenous Community Support Fund.





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QIA LAUNCHES TUTTARVIK MOBILE APP

QIA has developed the Tuttarvik website and mobile app to help employers and Inuit to connect for employment and training opportunities.

To promote the launch of the mobile app, QIA conducted a community tour visiting Arctic Bay, Clyde River, Igloolik, Pond Inlet, and Sanirajak in November and December 2022. The purpose of the tour was to demonstrate the new technology to regional employers and Inuit who are looking for work and other opportunities.

QIA thanks Kakivak Association, Pinnguaq, Canadian North, and Reboot Canada for supporting Tuttarvik.

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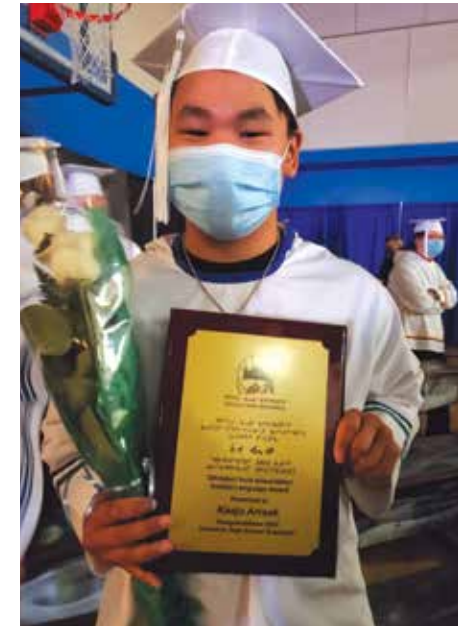
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INUKTITUT LANGUAGE AWARD WINNER

QIA was pleased to present the Inuktitut Language Award to two recipients this year, Kaaju Arreak and Ethan Manning.

Kaaju graduated from Inukshuk High School in Iqaluit and Ethan from Peter Pitseolak School in Kinngait.

The \$1,000 Inuktitut Language Award was created to celebrate students who demonstrate dedication to the preservation and practice of Inuktitut throughout their high school careers.



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QIA SCHOLARSHIP

Each year, QIA offers two different scholarships categories worth a total of \$205,000. These scholarships are distributed to over 80 Qikigtani Inuit students attending post-secondary education.

The \$2,500 QIA Scholarships are awarded to students that are enrolled in a recognized post secondary institution in or outside the Territory.

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JOHN AMAGOALIK SCHOLARSHIP WINNER

QIA was pleased to announce this year's recipient of the John Amagoalik Scholarship is David Junior Watsko.

David Junior is from Grise Fiord and in 2021 was the community's only high school graduate.

David Junior is currently a first-year student at the Nunavut Arctic College, enrolled in the Environmental Technology Program. David is excited about furthering his education and learning about his future career opportunities.

The John Amagoalik Scholarship is an annual competitive scholarship of \$5,000 awarded to a Qikiqtani Inuit student who best exemplifies the qualities and spirit of John Amagoalik and is dedicated to using their education to advance Inuit interests.

Congratulations David Junior!

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Singer Songwriter from Igloolik uses her music to inspire Nunavut youth and to share Inuit culture around the world.



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Angela Amarualik has always been immersed in music. Born and raised in Igloolik, her household was filled with the sounds of guitar played by her father and older siblings. Inspired by her family, Angela taught herself how to play the ukulele by watching tutorials on YouTube. Growing up, she was motivated by many artists including singer Beatrice Deer from Nunavik, and the many talented artists from her home community.

Angela writes her music in Inuktitut to promote the language and share it with the world. She is passionate about preserving Inuktitut for future generations.

Angela wrote her first song when she was 16 years old. In 2018, Angela released her self-titled debut album, which was nominated for three Indigenous Music Awards, including Best New Artist. At the 2019 Indigenous Music Awards her album won for Best Inuit, Indigenous, or Francophone language album. Now at 22 years old, Angela is currently recording her second album with Grammy award winning producer, Chris Birkett.

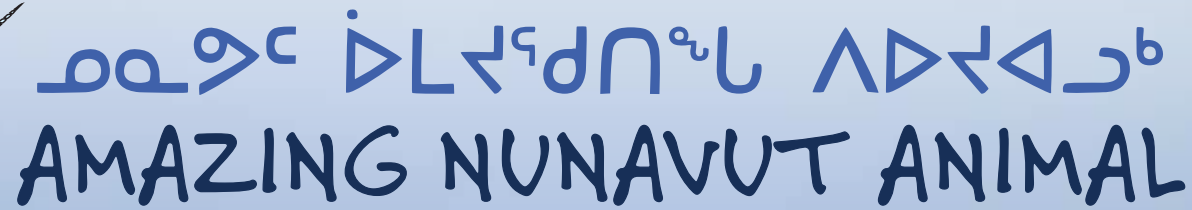
To listen to or purchase Angela's music, search for her on your favourite music streaming platform, such as Apple Music or Spotify.

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“ I want my younger siblings to learn about and love our language as much as I do.”

Angela Amarualik



NARWHAL

- A narwhal tusk is an enlarged tooth, which can grow to 10 feet long! Some narwhals have two tusks and some have none
- Narwhals spend their lives in the Arctic waters of Canada, Greenland, Norway and Russia
- Narwhals eat Greenland halibut, Arctic cod, squid and shrimp

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SEND US WHAT IT IS AND WHY AND WE MIGHT FEATURE IT IN OUR NEXT NEWSLETTER!

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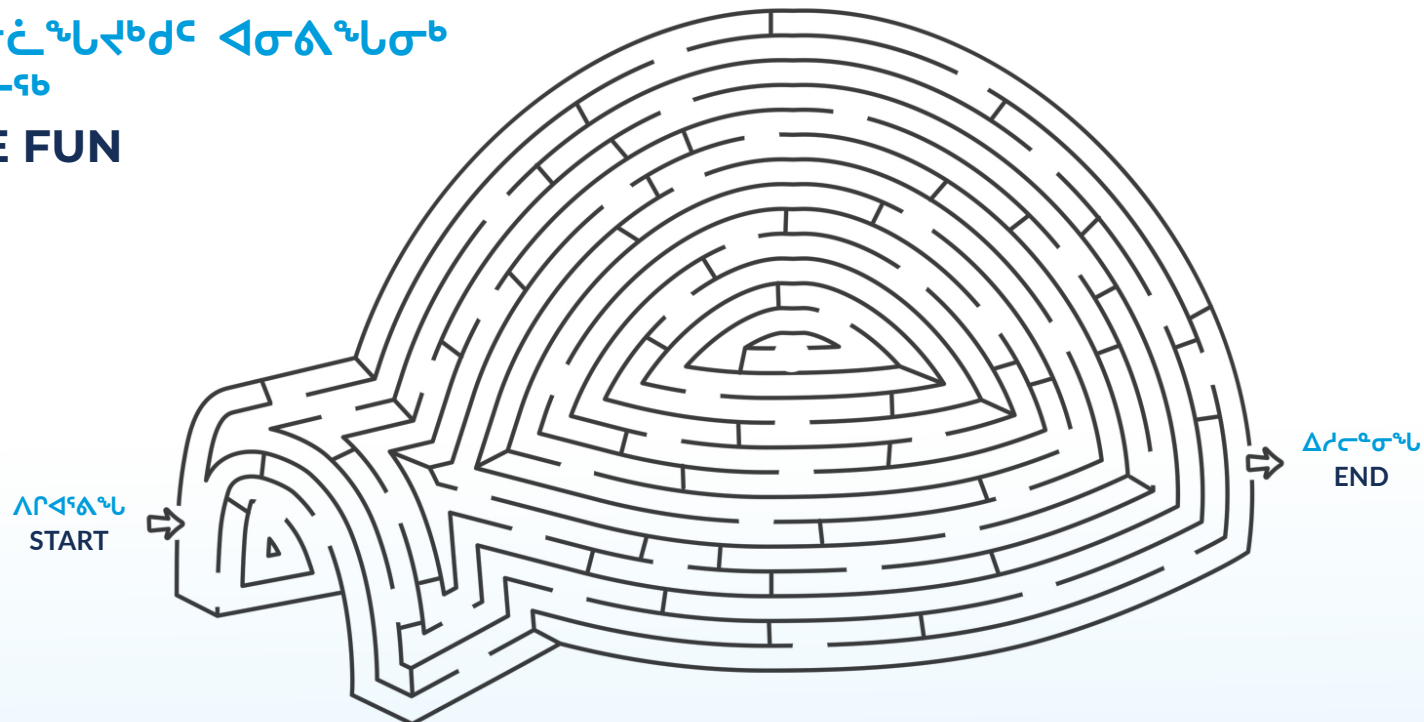


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Riding a snowmobile

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