**Iñupiaq Matching**

Draw a line from the Iñupiaq name to the English name for these Hunting Terms!

- Ágra: Boat, seal skin
- Ánuun: Bullet
- Avataaqpak: Chipper for ice
- Kattaqsruun: Darting Gun
- Kuvraq: Fish hook
- Manaq: Float
- Nauligaun: Gunpowder
- Naulik: Ice axe
- Niksik: Kayak
- Qağruq: Net for fishing
- Qayaq: Paddle for boat
- Siklaq: Retrieving hook
- Tuuq: Whaling bomb
- Umiapiaq: Whaling harpoon

**JUNE - Iğñivik**
Caribou calves, or nuğqaq, are born
Nalukataq in whaling communities
Seal hunting, natchiq and ugruk
Fishing on rivers and lakes begins
Egg gathering begins

**JULY - Iñukkuksaivik**
Animals raising young
Ugruk and aivik hunting
Drying meat and making seal oil
Preparing ugruk skins for boats
Beluga, or sisuaq, hunting

**AUGUST - Tiŋŋivik**
Waterfowl migrate south
Caribou hunting for prime skins
Fishing with nets
Berry picking

**SEPTEMBER - Amiģaiqsivik**
Caribou lose antler velvet
Duck hunting and fishing at camp
Moose and caribou hunting
Fall bowhead whale hunt

**OCTOBER - Nuliaġvik**
Caribou rut near end of month
Fall whaling continues
Ice fishing on rivers and lakes and along coast for Iqalugaaq, or Arctic cod

**NOVEMBER - Nippivik**
Sun goes down
Polar bear and seal hunting on coast
Traditional Thanksgiving feasts

Check our website for the correct answers! Go to www.north-slope.org/departments/wildlife-management/dwm_newsletters

**FUN FACTS**

Did you know that?

… the sun stays above the horizon during the summer for about 50-80 days, depending on where you are on the North Slope.

… pregnant caribou females keep their antlers longer than the males and the non-pregnant females.

… it takes about three years for sea ice to “lose its salt” and become freshwater ice, or “piqaluyak,” which is used for drinking water.

… you can tell the age of whales by looking at chemicals in the lenses of their eyes.