

Igiugig News & Notes

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Summer Reading Craze

By Christina Salmon, 11th Grade, Igiugig School

Starting June 5th, Igiugig Tribal Village Council sponsored it's third annual Summer Reading Club. Participants from all ages eagerly rushed to the RecHall to sign up and receive their library card. After library cards were given out people checked out books from the RecHall and the reading frenzy began.

As of June 26, 366 books have been read with 21,768 pages by the 25 participants. When 350 books are read all contributing participants will be rewarded a free pop. After 750 books are read we will have a banana split party and after 1500 books are read participants will have a barbecue. Student participants have the opportunity to read the coming school years battle books in order to prepare them for Battle of the Books. Many adults read the books that have been donated to the

RecHall. This year the participants goal is to reach 1500 books so we can have a barbecue. So, keep on reading those books and turning them in so we can reap the rewards of a summer barbecue. If you haven't joined, it's not too late! Stop by the RecHall next Monday at 10:30 am.

MOST BOOKS (as of 26 June 2000)

0 - 4	Camille Andrew	62
5 - 8	Jeremy Salmon	49
9 - 18	Gordon Hester	24
19 ↑	Julie Salmon	5
	Lydia Olympic	5

MOST PAGES (as of 26 June 2000)

0 - 4	Shaun Andrew	1577
5 - 8	Jeremy Salmon	1861
9 - 18	Jon Salmon	2380
19 ↑	Julie Salmon	1943



Patiently waiting to check out books: Josh, Shaun, Gordon, Jacob, & Mary.



Betsy and April making their "fish".

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Birthdays this month

- July 1
Gregory Zackar, Jr.
- July 8
Ida Nelson
- July 9
David Alvarez
- July 10
Jacob Askoak
- July 12
Marie Nelson
- July 17
Delores Askoak
- July 19
Michael Andrew, Jr.
Betsy Hostetter
- July 22
John Zackar
- July 29
Alicia Zackar
Fr. Wassilly Askoak

Profusion of Colors by Lydia Olympic

Take notice, look around and stop to smell the flowers. Once again the beautification project is blooming in Igiugig. Bernadette Andrew, Betsy Hostetter, Anecia Olympic, myself, and the children of Igiugig were busy planting flowers. The flower boxes at the church, the clinic, the office, and the laundromat are overflowing with lobelia, snapdragons,

marigolds, and dianthus, just to name a few. We also have two newly planted trees and two lilac bushes near the welcome sign. The post office plot usually brings a few "oohs" and "aahs" too. This array of colors brings beauty to the village. The kids loved planting the flowers and they take pride in their hard work. Enjoy the pretty flowers!



Anecia planting the Post Office "oohs" and "aahs" plot.



Christina, our very own Martha Stewart, with her pretty flowers.



Tess, Sharolyn, and Vassalisa being the big helpers . . . NOT!



Shayna, the future Green Thumb of Igiugig.



Tess asking, "Where's the bathroom?"



Bernadette with more instructions for Tanya and Mary.

Another Hat by Lydia Olympic

The residents of Igiugig would like to thank Jim Schmidt (NRCS) and Joe Henry (EPA) for their willingness to help us plant our crabapple tree, the mountain ash tree, and the two lilac bushes. They braved the invasion of the mosquitoes and our infamous sand flies. With their expertise we were able to put up our Welcome to Igiugig sign, which required putting cement into the base.

They came for a pre-planning watershed meeting and are being remembered as the "farmers" by the local people. Once again a warm thanks and hats off to Jim and Joe. We the people appreciate all that they have done for us.



Jim Schmidt and Joe Henry busy drilling holes for the sign.

WALK TO BE FIT by Sandra Alvarez

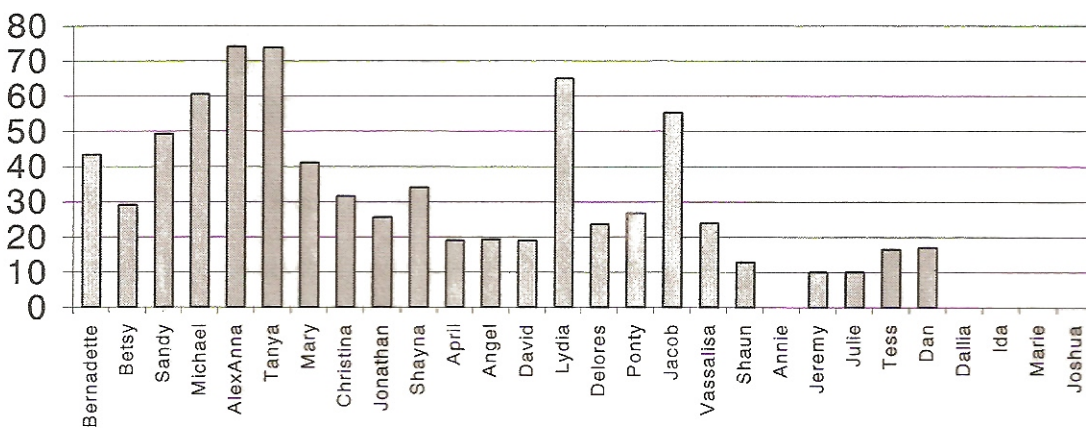
New mileage numbers will be available after July 1st, so keep a look out for it and see who is in the lead and how far they have walked. Remember that you can pick up your water bottle from the office as soon as you report over 60 miles walked. Check out the chart showing where everyone was as of the last day of May.

For those who haven't joined yet applications are also still available at the Office.

Walker Miles:
779 miles

Keep on Walking!

Walk To Be Fit



Bernadette	43.25
Betsy	29
Sandy	49.25
Michael	60.5
AlexAnna	74
Tanya	73.75
Mary	41
Christina	31.5
Jonathan	25.5
Shayna	34
April	19
Angel	19.25
David	19
Lydia	65
Delores	23.625
Ponty	26.75
Jacob	55.25
Vassalisa	23.875
Shaun	12.75
Annie	0
Jeremy	10
Julie	10
Tess	16.5
Dan	17
Dallia	0
Ida	0
Marie	0
Joshua	0

The Village Response Team of Igiugig is sending a big THANK YOU to Alaska Sportsman's Lodge for their generous donation to the response team.

The Village Response Team needs your help and donations to help get the supplies that are badly needed for emergencies.

Thank you, Alaska Sportsman's Lodge for your donation!!!!

DRIVER'S TRIVIA ANSWER: The symbol indicates that an action or movement is prohibited. For example this symbol on top of a bike means you can't ride a bike on this road. (See page 42 of the Alaska Drivers Manual.)



Environmental Fast Facts

If you don't like the taste of chlorine in your water, you can solve this by leaving the water in a pitcher or jug for 30 minutes or more. Once you let water sit out the chlorine escapes into the air and your water no longer tastes like chlorine!

If your faucet water is cloudy it is still safe to drink. Many people think putting chemicals in their water makes it unsafe to drink, but it really makes it safer.

Many people prefer river water because it looks a lot clearer, but it may be unsafe to drink because you do not know where the source of the water is coming from or what is up river from the wa-

Good Driver Tips of the Month

Information for everyone who drives a vehicle—truck, Honda, snow-go or bicycle

- **OFF ROAD VEHICLES:** Unlicensed vehicles (such as three and four wheelers) that are not registered with the State of Alaska as road vehicles are not allowed to drive on major State roads or highways. This applies to roads in areas patrolled by local police and State Troopers. If a rider is stopped by the police for driving on one of these roads, they may be given a ticket for which the rider will pay a fine, and the rider's drivers license may be taken away.
- **EMERGENCIES:** If a vehicle is disabled (breaks down) move it so all the wheels are off the traveled portion of the road. Raise the hood or tie a white cloth on the door handle or radio antenna to let other motorists know that the vehicle is disabled. Remove the vehicle as soon as you can. (See page 57 of the Alaska Drivers Manual.)
- **DRIVER'S TRIVIA QUESTION OF THE MONTH:** What does a circle with a diagonal slash indicate?



(Answer found elsewhere in this newsletter.)

JUNK MAIL

People discarded so much junk mail at the Halibut Cove Post Office which floats at the dock that it started to sink. If you are receiving undesired junk mail, your name has probably been circulated to computerized mailing lists around the country. To request that your name be removed from such mailing lists, contact the

Direct Marketing Association, Mail Preference Service, PO Box 3861, New York, NY 10163; (212) 768-7277.

You can also write directly to the companies sending you unwanted materials.

ALASKA STANDARDS IN EDUCATION

"Alaska Student Performance Standards" are guidelines adopted by the State to help our schools focus on the abilities our students need, to lead a successful life. A book of these standards is available from:

Alaska Department of Education
801 West Tenth Street
Juneau, AK 99801-1894

Learning can happen at home as well as at school. To help encourage our students in learning over the summer and at home anytime, try to use some of the following suggestions in daily life.

ALASKA STANDARDS

TECHNOLOGY: A. *A student should be able to operate technology-based tools.*

- Teach your children how to use your computer (or have them teach you).
- Search the internet on subjects that interest them.
- Have your children type up stories or journals on the computer about summer activities. This will be helpful for them in the fall when they get back to school and need to write about their summer.
- Encourage your children to use a spreadsheet program (such as excel) to enter information and then turn it into charts or graphs. Use things about their life such as time doing different activities, money earned, miles walked, etc. (Check out a sample of this in the "Walk to be Fit" Article elsewhere in this newsletter.)

Bristol Bay Area Recipe Book



- We are looking for your special recipes to share in a recipe book for the Bristol Bay Area.

- Send: Recipe, Name, Address and Phone Number you can be reached at during the day to:

• Patty Ferman, MS, RD, LD
Bristol Bay Area Health Corporation
PO Box 130
Dillingham, Alaska 99576

Diabetes Prevention/Lifestyle Change Program

Come to a 4TH OF JULY BASH

WHERE: on the beach

TIME: 5:00 PM, Tuesday,
July 4th, 2000

WHAT TO BRING: side dish or
dessert

WHO: Everybody

SEE YOU ALL THERE!

Here's the Catch

(with Alaska Sportsman's Lodge)

By Christina Salmon, 11th Grade, Igiugig School

I recently interviewed Brian Kraft, owner and general manager of Alaska Sportsman's Lodge on what got him interested in operating this business and his life as a commercial operator.

C.S. What got you interested in running a lodge?

B.K. I was doing float trips and I liked guiding and showing people around Alaska. It is a fun business, people are on vacation and it is an easy job to keep people happy.

C.S. What was the hardest part of starting your lodge?

B.K. Getting all of the lumber up the hill and dealing with BBNA.

C.S. Why did you choose this area for your lodge?

B.K. I like fishing for Rainbow Trout and liked the idea of not having to fly customers out daily in order for them to fish.

C.S. What makes your lodge unique?

B.K. We have world class fishing right out our front door with a trophy class river in which flying isn't involved.

C.S. What attracts most people to your lodge?

B.K. The facility has a nice set up, **three meals** are served a day, customers are **fully guided**, and the lodge is equipped with **everything a client** needs to make their stay comfortable.

C.S. What are the benefits and drawbacks of operating this business?

B.K. One benefit is I have the opportunity to meet new people every week. I am also doing some-

thing I love, **fishing**. I also like this business because I have the **winters off to travel** and go on vacation. The **only drawback about this business** is that I am away from **my wife and want her to be here with me**.

C.S. How do you go about hiring your summer crew?

B.K. It is usually by **word of mouth or guys send me resumes**. I also **attend shows and get guides** from other people in the business.

C.S. What do you find personally fulfilling about the lodge?

B.K. I get the self satisfaction of knowing that I run a good operation and **people have a memorable experience** when they are here.

C.S. After your plane accident did your views of the lodge's success change any? Did you feel more determined to make the lodge successful, did you feel discouraged, or were you not altered by the accident?

B.K. I wasn't discouraged, but I was disappointed. I became more determined to make sure the lodge was successful. My views of life were changed to what was important and what wasn't. I now have a better appreciation of life.

For more information about Alaska Sportsman's Lodge contact Brian Kraft at:

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The newest tourist attraction in Igiugig.



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Betsy Hostetter, Tribal Clerk
Christina Salmon, Environmental
Program Intern
Ida Nelson, Environmental Program
Intern
Marie Nelson, Solid Waste Program
Coordinator

Weather Watch

June 1 – 29, 2000

Highest Wind Speed . . . sorry

Average Wind Speed . . . sorry

Dominant Wind Direction . . . sorry

Highest Temperature . . . 82.2°F

Lowest Temperature . . . 33.7°F

Below Freezing . . . 0 days

Recipe Corner

Contributed by . . . Tanya Jo Salmon

Drop Sugar Cookies

What you will need:

2½ cups sifted all-purpose flour
¾ tablespoon salt
½ teaspoon Arm and Hammer Pure Baking Soda
½ cup butter or margarine, softened
½ cup vegetable shortening
1 cup sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 egg
2 tablespoons milk
Sugar

Instructions:

Preheat the oven to 400° F. In a small bowl combine flour, salt, and baking soda. In a large bowl, cream the butter and shortening. Gradually add sugar, beating until light and fluffy. Beat in the vanilla and egg. Add dry ingredients to butter mixture; beat until smooth. Blend in milk. Drop dough by teaspoonfuls 2 inches apart onto greased cookie sheets. Flatten with bottom of greased glass that has been dipped into sugar. Bake 12 minutes or until edges are golden brown. Cool on wire racks.

Makes about 5½ dozen cookies.