

# Igiugig News & Notes

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## 4th of July: Party at the Hangar By Tanya Salmon

I woke up on the morning of the 4<sup>th</sup> to rain pattering on the roof. I had planned on getting up early and squeezing a few hours of work in at the office, but the rain made me drowsy and my motivation plans were cancelled. All in all, I was just not in the 4<sup>th</sup> of July spirit.

After I slept in, I went to the house and Alex and I planned on what we were going to make. Alex said she would make baked carrots if I made a dessert. I decided that cupcakes were going to be the easiest and fastest treat to make. The cupcakes turned out fine and I began on the frosting mix. "Just add water" was boldly written in red: sounded easy enough to me.



Mike playing his accordion while everyone at the party ate.



Everyone enjoying the 4th of July Feast.

Alex and I started talking and I became distracted. I read the directions and it said to put in  $\frac{1}{3}$  cup of water for  $2\frac{1}{2}$  ounces of frosting, which I was planning on cutting in half to make a smaller batch. I wasn't paying attention and instead, I added  $1\frac{1}{4}$  cups of water, a small mistake that would keep me running the blender for what seemed like hours in a sad attempt to thicken the frosting mix.

When I realized my mis-

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### Birthdays this month

- July 1  
Kiara Nelson
- July 8  
Ida Nelson
- July 16  
Fewnina Zharoff
- July 18  
Dolly Ann Zharoff
- July 19  
Michael Andrew, Jr.  
Betsy Hostetter
- July 21  
Keilan Wassillie
- July 31  
Kyle Andrew

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take, I was tired of listening to the whirring of the blender and I kept adding more and more frosting mix to make it thicker. Soon my 1 ¼ ounces of frosting turned into several CUPS of white, watery icing. “I am just going to use this,” I told Alex and Stacie, who, by the way, were laughing at my mess. “Nobody will know and it tastes good. If somebody says it’s watery, I will tell them it is from the humidity.”

I slapped on the so-called frosting and covered them in saran wrap. Ready to go! By now, I was in the mood for the festivities. By 5 PM, everything was baked, cooked, or refrigerated and ready to be eaten. People were gathering at the hangar for the annual picnic; since the sand and wood were wet and the bugs were out in full force, a poll was taken and people decided that they would rather have the picnic at the hanger.

Picnic tables were dragged into the hangar, pics were lit and spread around to keep the bug population down, and grills were sitting outside. The men gathered around the grills and cooked and talked while everybody else visited. Mike pulled out his accordion and played while people ate the delicious foods: salmon, hamburgers, hot dogs, baked beans, potato salad, agutak, pies, etc.

After several hours, people began packing plates to take home and the little kids were getting tuckered out from running around. Slowly, everybody went their separate ways, feeling 5 pounds heavier.

I would like to thank the Village Council for providing the utensils and some food, to everybody who cooked something to make the picnic a success, to those who hauled those heavy picnic tables, and for those who helped clean up in the end. THANKS!



Madison checking out baby Leif...the youngest at the party.



Gabe filling up his plate with some delicious food.



The men (Michael, Jeff, Brian, and Dan) cooking over the grills.



Camille taking a big bite out of her hotdog while Kyle and Kiara watch.

# Bits \* n Pieces

If you ever send freight with Alaska Airlines here's a new twist. You can find out exactly how much your shipment will cost, book the flight that you want your freight to go on, be it fish, gifts, or something else, and once it's on its way you can use the cargo tracking to see where it is in route just by typing in your airway bill number.

You just go online at [www.alaskaair.com/cargo](http://www.alaskaair.com/cargo) and you will get this webpage:

The screenshot shows the Alaska Airlines website's cargo section. At the top, the Alaska Airlines and Horizon Air logos are displayed. Navigation links include "My Account", "My Trips", and "Sign In". A menu bar contains "Reservations", "Deals", "Day of Flight", "Destinations", "Mileage Plan", "Cargo", and "More...". The "Cargo" section is active, showing a sidebar with various service links like "Goldstreak", "Priority", "General", and "Animal Express". The main content area features a "Cargo" header with an image of a cargo plane, a "Flight Status" form with fields for "Flight Number" and "Departure Day" (set to Tuesday, July 10, 2007), a "Cargo Tracking" form with a "Prefix: AWB Number" field (containing "027"), and a "Rate Calculator" section with a calculator icon and the text "Get a QUICK QUOTE for your shipment." Below these are sections for "cargoSPOT is Here" (introducing a new shipment management system), "Security Requirements" (discussing U.S. government regulations), and "Book Your Next Shipment" (promoting an online booking request form).

Because of the need to keep terrorists from putting things on planes, you can't ship general freight or commodities unless you are a "known shipper". But that's easily done if you have a Alaska Air mileage card and a utility bill that confirms you really are living at the address you claim. (That usually takes up to a month to process through, so give it time if you plan to do any shipping.) Just download the application from the Alaska Airlines web page.

With the price of postage airfreight is beginning to seem much more affordable all the time!

Check out this site even if you don't ship freight. There's all sorts of good information about services and airline regulations on the website, and the "flight status" box is even useful for passenger information—just type in the flight number and you can see if it's on time, delayed, in the air, and lots of other information—even altitude and airspeed incase you needed to know that.

# Library/Computer Lab News

## Summer Reading Club by Tanya Salmon



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It is already mid-July...have you been keeping up on your reading? I have to admit, at the beginning of the summer I was constantly reading but ten books later, I began slacking and soon I came to a sudden halt. Where it once took me a day to read a book, it now takes me two weeks!

NAME	books read	pages read
0 to 4		
Leif	8	310
Keilan	16	459
Aiden	9	284
Madison	130	3788
Kiara	5	278
Kyle	129	4085
5 to 8		
Fewnia	16	450
Camille	15	1711
9 to 18		
Shaun	19	3692
Tess	8	1515
Jeremy	1	309
April	11	3104
adults		
AlexAnna	5	907
Annie	3	523
Bernadette	9	1969
Betsy	10	3886
Bonnie	2	250
Jeff	3	1101
Julie	10	2974
Mark	4	910
Sandy	4	970
Stacie	5	1547
Tanya	11	3402
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>433</b>	<b>38424</b>

Although I have become lazy to read, I make an effort to read every evening, even if it is just a few pages. Remember to keep up with your reading and reading to your children. Your brain is your largest muscle, so keep it exercised and growing! So far, the Summer Reading Club members have read 433 books and 38,424 pages, which, sadly, is one of the lowest in years! Let's all work together on increasing those numbers so we could earn a BBQ and banana split party!

If you don't see your name, that means you need to  
**get busy and start reading!**

It's not too late to join, so start **READING** and come to the next Summer Reading Club meeting. We will meet every Tuesday at the library from 10:30AM—11:30AM through August 20th. See you there!

## Renovations

Have you stopped by the library lately? Well, if you haven't, you should! The library has been renovated and rearranged. The ugly brown carpet and gray flooring has been removed and replaced with shades of blue. The doors and window panes have been painted a light blue. The walls were repainted white, which has considerably brightened up the library. The library has also been rearranged to accommodate the ever growing supply of books, movies, and DVDs.

The librarians have been busy putting away all of the books and movies. It may be a little cluttered now, but in a few days everything will be put away and, hopefully, running smoothly. The internet is working and the computers are healthily humming, so stop on by!

# Games, Games, Games!

## WORD BUILDING

Use the following letters to make words in the slots provided.

CCALOMI

1. □□□

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20. □□□□□□□

Answers can be found on page 7.

**Sudoku**

Answer can be found on page 7.

		7		6	5			1
		9		7			5	
								4
		3					1	6
		8	4		6		3	
	9	4	7				8	
	2	6						
	7							
		5				8	7	2

# GARDENERS GOODIES

## JULY garden activities:

- ❑ JULY – Pick those flowers, enjoy bouquets on the table and inspire your plants to continue growing rather than going to seed. Picking blooms also inspires the plant to grow more bushy and compactly.
- ❑ JULY – Press flowers. You should be getting that new JC Penney catalog soon—so recycle—fill the old one with the blooms you are picking out of the flower beds. Dried pressed flowers can be useful in potpourri, hand made papers, and as embellishments on homemade cards.
- ❑ MID JULY – Fertilize mid-month to keep plant growth fast and strong. By this month your plant’s roots should be well established and while the days are long and warm your plants will grow very rapidly if you give them good food. Side dressing with ‘worm soil’ or well-aged chicken manure is also good this time of year. (be sure to go for well-aged, fresh will burn the roots of your plants and most likely kill them or set them back seriously.)
- ❑ LATE JULY – Keep dead-heading your flowers even if you don’t pick them to bring in doors. Most flowers should keep on blooming for several more months if the frost holds off.
- ❑ LATE JULY – Fertilize or side-dress your trees, shrubs and perennials—this time or maybe once more not too far into August might be the last time you would want to do that. Plants that need to “winter over” should slow down on their growth well before the first frost so they will be stronger to weather the cold. (Tender new growth generally dies back and sometimes stresses the plant so much that the whole thing dies off.)

*What’s blooming now?*



*Tomatoes!*

### **REMEMBER the R's**

***Reduce – Refuse – Reuse – Redo – Renew – Recycle – Remodel – Recharge –Rebuild***



**Answers to WORD BUILDING** (game on page 6)

WORD BUILDING answers: LAM, AIL, AIM, OIL, CAM, LIMO, LOAM, MAIL, MICA, CLAM, CALM, COLA, COAL, COIL, COMA, CLAIM, COLIC, COMIC, CALICO, COMICAL

Check out Word Definitions: (from [www.dictionary.reference.com](http://www.dictionary.reference.com) )

**lam** [lam]

*-noun*

A hasty escape; flight. To run away quickly, escape, flee.

**mica** [mahy-kuh]

*-noun*

A minerals, common in igneous and metamorphic rocks, characteristically splitting into flexible sheets used in insulation and electrical equipment.

**colic** [kol-ik]

*-noun*

Severe abdominal pain caused by spasm, obstruction, or distention of any of the hollow viscera, such as the intestines.

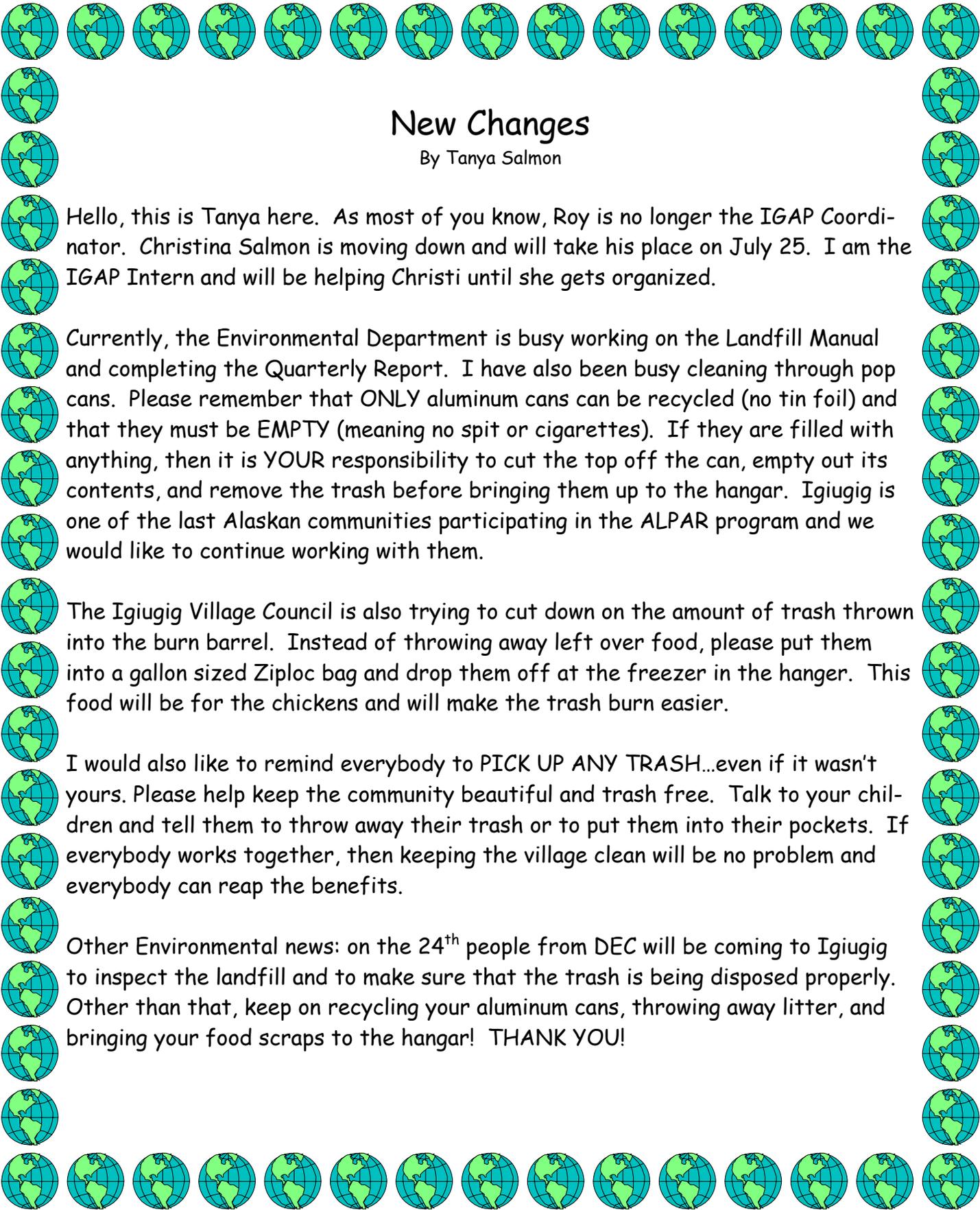
A condition of unknown cause seen in infants less than three months old, marked by periods of inconsolable crying lasting for hours at a time for at least three weeks.

Kyle with his mischievous grin as he visits with Butch.



**Answers to SUDOKU** (game on page 5)

4	8	7	9	6	5	3	2	1
1	3	9	2	7	4	6	5	8
5	6	2	1	3	8	7	9	4
7	5	3	8	2	9	4	1	6
2	1	8	4	5	6	9	3	7
6	9	4	7	1	3	2	8	5
9	2	6	5	8	7	1	4	3
8	7	1	3	4	2	5	6	9
3	4	5	6	9	1	8	7	2



## New Changes

By Tanya Salmon

Hello, this is Tanya here. As most of you know, Roy is no longer the IGAP Coordinator. Christina Salmon is moving down and will take his place on July 25. I am the IGAP Intern and will be helping Christi until she gets organized.

Currently, the Environmental Department is busy working on the Landfill Manual and completing the Quarterly Report. I have also been busy cleaning through pop cans. Please remember that **ONLY** aluminum cans can be recycled (no tin foil) and that they must be **EMPTY** (meaning no spit or cigarettes). If they are filled with anything, then it is **YOUR** responsibility to cut the top off the can, empty out its contents, and remove the trash before bringing them up to the hangar. Igiugig is one of the last Alaskan communities participating in the ALPAR program and we would like to continue working with them.

The Igiugig Village Council is also trying to cut down on the amount of trash thrown into the burn barrel. Instead of throwing away left over food, please put them into a gallon sized Ziploc bag and drop them off at the freezer in the hangar. This food will be for the chickens and will make the trash burn easier.

I would also like to remind everybody to **PICK UP ANY TRASH**...even if it wasn't yours. Please help keep the community beautiful and trash free. Talk to your children and tell them to throw away their trash or to put them into their pockets. If everybody works together, then keeping the village clean will be no problem and everybody can reap the benefits.

Other Environmental news: on the 24<sup>th</sup> people from DEC will be coming to Igiugig to inspect the landfill and to make sure that the trash is being disposed properly. Other than that, keep on recycling your aluminum cans, throwing away litter, and bringing your food scraps to the hangar! **THANK YOU!**

# WALK TO BE FIT

Total Village Mileage through June is 65,168

## Head Gear

We've talked about good shoes, ways to keep the bugs at bay, ways to be more inspired to get out and walk, and things to make your walk more profitable, so this month lets talk about what you wear on your head!

Most people give it little to no consideration, but it really can make all the difference in whether you enjoy your walk or it seems like torture.

### Deciding what's your Preference

Think about the things that bother you. Some people can't stand to have things on top of their head and others feel incomplete without a baseball cap on. Some people enjoy the sun shining on their face and others are totally annoyed by the glare in their eyes.

\*Scarf \*Hat \*Visor \*Hood \*None of the above

Think about the pesky insects. Some people can't stand to have them buzzing around while others (especially little kids) seem to not notice at all, so decide whether they totally annoy you, whether it's just around certain areas—ears, eyes, nose for example—or whether you really aren't bothered by them and select what you need to make your walk pleasant:

\*Bug Dope \*Head Net \*Cap with earflaps \*Close fitting sunglasses

Think about what you like to hear. Some people like to listen to music, while others like to listen to the natural sounds around them.

\*Head phones \*Earbuds \*Nothing

Take stock of your options and decide what will best inspire you to enjoy the day out there. Hats for every temperature—mesh, straw, leather, fleece, felt or wool—take your pick!



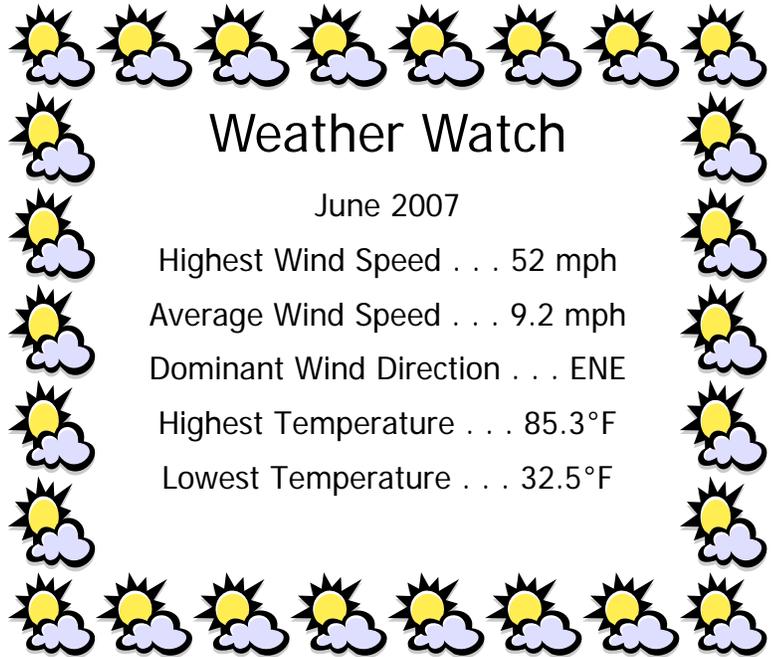
### "Top Cover"

Wear what you like to have your very best  
& most enjoyable walk.

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## Recipe Corner

### Shrimp with Asian Barbecue Sauce

#### INGREDIENTS (4 servings)

Romaine lettuce leaves  
1 1/4 pounds large shrimp, shelled  
4 (10- to 12-inch) skewers  
1/3 cup hoisin sauce  
3 tablespoons ketchup  
1 1/2 teaspoons grated peeled fresh ginger  
1/4 teaspoon Chinese five-spice powder  
2 tablespoons rice vinegar  
2 tablespoons water

#### DIRECTIONS

1. Lightly grease grill rack. Prepare outdoor grill for direct grilling over medium heat.
2. Arrange romaine on platter and set aside. Thread

shrimp on skewers.

3. In small bowl, stir hoisin sauce, ketchup, ginger, five-spice powder, and 1 tablespoon vinegar to make Asian barbecue sauce. Remove 1/4 cup barbecue sauce to ramekin; stir in water and remaining 1 tablespoon vinegar and reserve to use as dipping sauce.

4. Brush shrimp with some barbecue sauce from bowl. Place shrimp on hot grill rack and cook 2 minutes. Brush with some sauce; turn and brush with remaining sauce and grill 1 to 2 minutes longer or until shrimp turn opaque throughout. Serve shrimp on skewers over romaine with reserved dipping sauce.

1 serving: Calories 185; Carbohydrates 13g; Cholesterol 175mg; Fat 3g; Sodium 540mg