



## Igiugig News & Notes

Happy Holidays!



### Birthdays this month:

Dec 2 Amara Decker

Dec 10 Tony Wassillie

Dec 11 AlexAnna Salmon

Dec 12 Dave Hostetter

Dec 24 Sheryl Wassillie

Dec 25 Avery Nelson

Dec 28 Dannika Wassillie

Dec 29 Willie Nickoli



### Pictures:

Top Right: Last barge run  
of season – AlexAnna

Bottom Left: View of  
Igiugig from AlexAnna's  
House- AlexAnna

Bottom Right: Igiugig  
Skies- Danica

## *A Winter Eden* by Robert Frost

A winter garden in an alder swamp,  
Where conies now come out to sun and romp,  
As near a paradise as it can be  
And not melt snow or start a dormant tree.

It lifts existence on a plane of snow  
One level higher than the earth below,  
One level nearer heaven overhead,  
And last year's berries shining scarlet red.

It lifts a gaunt luxuriating beast  
Where he can stretch and hold his highest feat  
On some wild apple tree's young tender bark,  
What well may prove the year's high girdle mark.

So near to paradise all pairing ends:  
Here loveless birds now flock as winter friends,  
Content with bud-inspecting. They presume  
To say which buds are leaf and which are bloom.

A feather-hammer gives a double knock.  
This Eden day is done at two o'clock.  
An hour of winter day might seem too short  
To make it worth life's while to wake and  
sport.



Photos:  
IMLS Enhancement  
Grant Community  
Potluck

## LIBRARY NEWS

By Betsy Hostetter

### Enhancement Grant

Our October library gathering was tricky, with only adults attending; but it was a success. We received the Enhancement Grant that will last two years. Our goal is to digitize 750 to 1,000 photographs, slides and/or videos. By digitizing them we will preserve our local culture and history. Our first potluck was held on

the 6<sup>th</sup> of November. If you have any photographs, slides and/or videos you would like the future to see please contact Martha Crow or Betsy Hostetter. We are willing to help!

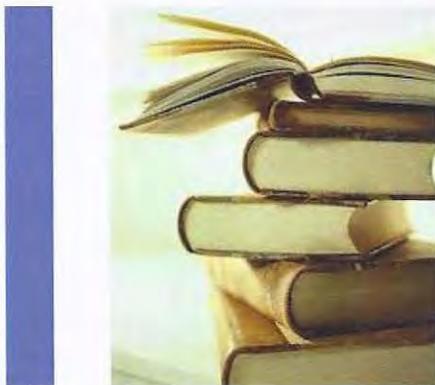
Wanting to wish on fallen stars?

Meteor showers are on the 17<sup>th</sup> and 18<sup>th</sup> of November.

### Library Schedule

Thanksgiving is on the 25<sup>th</sup> of November. No school Thursday or Friday (25<sup>th</sup> & 26<sup>th</sup>). The library will also be closed for the holidays.

Christmas is on Saturday, with New Years on a Saturday. School vacation begins on the 17<sup>th</sup> of December, and vacation ends on the 6<sup>th</sup> of January.



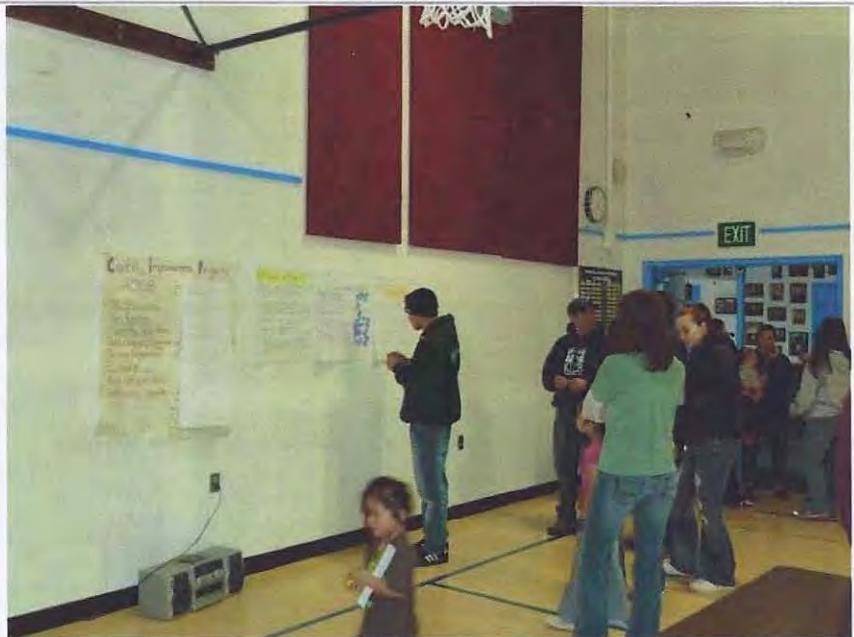
### Overdue Books

I have sent out notices of overdue books. If you did receive a notice, please take time to find the books and return them to the library. Thank you!

### Looking for cool Christmas gifts?

Don't know where to look? Check this site out: [www.squidoo.com](http://www.squidoo.com)

It has the top video games for this year and best gifts for babies. Also, look up "An Eye Clops night vision binoculars"



## Book Suggestions

### Easy Fiction

*Christmas Trolls* by Jan Brett  
\*\*Mary E, April, and Tess' favorite book\*\* Christmas is Treva's favorite time of year, but this year ornaments and presents are mysteriously disappearing.

### Junior Fiction

*Amber Was Brave; Essie Was Smart* by Vera B. Williams. Two sisters help each other deal with life while their mother is working.

### Adult Fiction

*Friends in High Places* by

Donna Leon. Brunetti starts an investigation that will take him into the unfamiliar world.

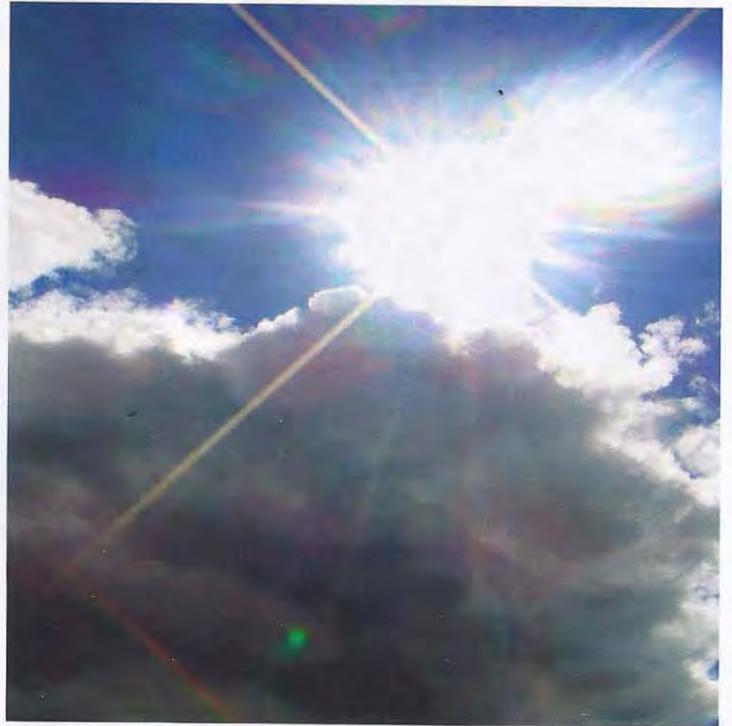
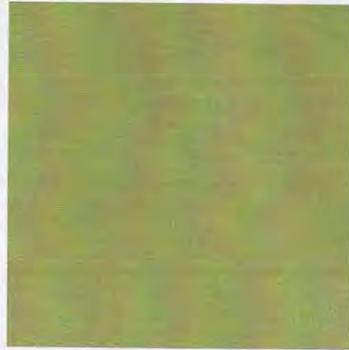
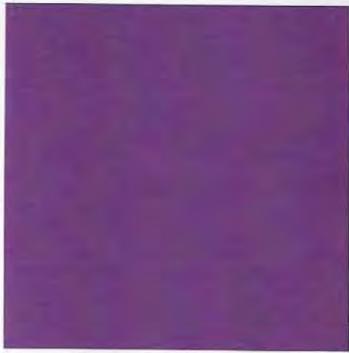
### Alaska Nonfiction

*Dnaghelt' ana Qut'ana K'eli Ahdelyax* (They sing the Songs of Many Peoples). The 1954 Nondalton Recordings of John Coray.

### Nonfiction Book

*Christmas gifts good enough to eat* by Susan Purdy.  
Gingerbread Christmas cards?  
A new idea for gingerbread cookies.





## More Bright Ideas

### By Tanya Salmon

Winter is approaching and we all know that it means colder temperatures and shorter days. Winter means that you are most likely going to have your heat tape turned on, your heat up higher, and your lights on longer. All of this affects your electricity bill. Here are a few tips to help you conserve energy and save money:

Turn off lights when you're not using them

Take shorter showers

Use cold water for your laundry

(Continued)

Set your water heater to 120F

Use energy-saving cycle on dishwasher & washing machines. Remember only wash FULL loads

Use the oven sparingly and use the microwave when you can (it uses less electricity)

When finished using your oven, keep the door cracked so the left over heat can warm the house

Look for Energy Star labels when purchasing home appliances and products

Plug computers and other electronics into a power strip. Turn off the power strip to cut power to those devices which may be drawing electricity even then they are turned "off".

This can apply to your kitchen appliances such as the coffee pot and toaster

If the weather is cooperating, you may be able to turn your heat tape off during the day or when you are using your water more frequently.

Remember to turn it on at night so that you have water in the morning!

If you are traveling, remember to:

Turn off all the lights in your house

Unplug all of your appliances and Electronics

Turn your heat down. If you're not home, you won't need to keep the heat turned up high!



I hope these tips are helpful and will help you lower your winter costs! Keep warm and enjoy the winter season!

# Environmental Report

Christina Salmon

In a flurry of end of the year reports, MBE/WBE reporting, and audit preparation, October breezed by! Now that all the dust has settled, our curbside recycling will pick up once again. You can expect me, or our intern Angel, to be by every Wednesday for batteries, cardboard, plastics and aluminum. If you need new or extra recycle bins please call and ask, we will round some up for you.

Our potato harvest was not that great this year, but we distributed what we could to our community. Because of such a poor and late harvest, we will not be holding our annual Potato Harvest Festival. However, we will hand out our spuds recipe books for you to experiment with throughout the long winter.

## REMINDERS:

- The Council still gives stipends to students for helping with the Can Crushers Club
- Plastic bags have been removed from the store; remember to reuse your own
- Trash does not belong on the floor in the Hangar, please respect Council property

**"Use it up, wear it out, make it do, or do without." - - New England Proverb**

# Parents as Teachers +

Who knew that pre-school had so many training sessions to attend! On Oct. 24<sup>th</sup> I flew to Anchorage to attend the Parents as Teacher's (PAT) training. I didn't know what to expect of the training & I have to admit I was a little intimidated as I lugged my 30+ pound bag of binders that I needed for the class.



The first day of class started at 8 AM at the Rural CAP building. About 30 other people participated in the class from various locations throughout the State. The first five days of class didn't really apply to pre-school but was about working with parents who have children between the ages of 0-36 months. PAT workers would visit the families every week/bi-weekly/tri-weekly/monthly. During the visits, they would have learning age appropriate activities for the children, reading time, songs to sing, etc. If parents had concerns with anything, such as temper-tantrums, the PAT worker would find them in the binder (hence their absurd weight) & give them any information.

We also learned about how children develop, how they learn, & we went over "milestones" that most children should be able to do by a certain age. The instructors discussed working with children with disabilities & how to screen for such things as hearing & vision loss. I found the information to be extremely useful because of my own baby & with all of the young children in Igiugig.

After a week of 0-36 months training, it came time for the 3-5 year-old training. We discussed the same things from the previous class but for children in pre-school. We did many pre-school related activities, discussion groups, team-work centers, etc. This section was only 2 days long since we already went over the basics of the program.

---

Not only did the class apply to pre-school, but it perfectly fit in with my ICWA work: preventing child abuse/neglect & getting our children ready for school. PAT employees not only work with children, but they also help the parents out if they need to. Jan & Nicky (the instructors) stressed the importance of parent interaction with their children. They also pointed out that we are NOT the teachers, but the parents are the teachers because their children are around them the most & learn from them.

I thoroughly enjoyed the Parent's As Teachers training. It was the first training class that I went to where the instructors encouraged the attendees to make different crafts/projects that related to what we were learning. While there, I made a zip-loc bag book, a counting book, a half-finished sock doll, & other projects. After 7 days of long-hour classes & 3 college credits under my belt, I was happy to be done. Now that I am home, I am excited to apply everything that I learned into my ICWA & pre-school programs!

- Tanya Salmon



Keilan showing off his turkey & Andrew's class observing the salmon eggs.

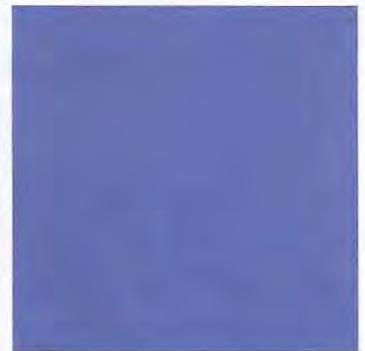
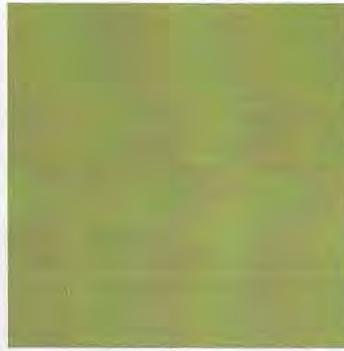


## Alaska Association of School Boards Annual Conference

Christina Salmon

8 hours of sitting in a conference, one guest speaker after another and an overdose of weak coffee. Sound like fun? Of course! That's how I spent my first week as a new board member of the Lake and Peninsula School District. I attended a two-day training on "How to be a Board Member." It included sessions on Robert's Rules of Order, how to communicate with your community, and becoming an active school member. I was able to meet with board members from all across the state and learn about what was working and what wasn't in their schools. We broke out in small groups and worked on scenarios ranging from student attendance to heavies like suicide. It was an eye opener for me to see what vast differences we all face in our schools, but all for the good of our students.

In the middle of that conference I attended my first school board meeting as a member. It was a lot to take in and process, but I'm glad that I was able to participate and begin learning about what I can do for our district, schools and most importantly, our kids. Our meeting only went until 9:30 P.M., and it got me wondering how long and wonderful the rest of the meetings will go, seeing as that was a "short" meeting! As Dr. Seuss once said, "Unless someone like you cares a whole awful lot, nothing is going to get better. It's not." I'm honored to be a part of such a motivated and caring group and look forward to serving my school district.



## Whittier Adventures - Tanya Salmon

Imagine living in a small town where everybody, & I mean EVERYBODY, lived together. 300+ people living under the same roof. Sounds strange, doesn't it? To make it even more strange, imagine driving through the middle of a mountain! That is exactly what we had to do in order to reach our destination: Whittier, AK.

I had just finished my Parent's as Teacher's training & decided to spend two days in Anchorage with Jared before he left for Arizona. After checking out of our hotel on Wednesday morning, I thought it would be fun to take a drive to Girdwood & to take the tram to the top of the mountain. As we were on our way, Jared decided that Girdwood was too close & that we should go a little further to Seward or Whittier & to spend the night there.

So, we breezed right by Girdwood & continued down the highway until we came to a fork in the road. We decided to try Whittier since neither of us had ever been there. We didn't really know what to expect about Whittier. We knew that we had to drive through a tunnel & we heard that everybody lived together in one big apartment complex.

Once we saw a tunnel up ahead I got all excited about driving through it. To our disappointment, it was a very short tunnel, which we mocked. "So much for one of the biggest tunnels in Alaska," we joked. "I thought everything was supposed to be bigger in AK...pfff, what a disappointment." As we went along further, a sign read "toll booths up ahead." "Toll booths for what?! To support their 'long' tunnel?" we said.

We paid \$12.00 for our round trip ride through the tunnel. The lady at the booth gave us

---

information on the tunnel & how we needed to drive 25 MPH with 100 feet distance between the car in front of us. Head lights must be turned on & NO stopping. We drove further along & we had to stop at some stop lights. There we waited about 10 minutes before we saw a train of cars emerge from the base of the mountain. This tunnel was much more impressive than the first one we had to go through.

Once we were driving through the tunnel, we thought about how cool it was to be driving through a mountain. Not around it, not under it, but THROUGH it. As we continued driving on the one-way train tracks, it became kind of scary. What if there was an earthquake & we were stuck so far in the tunnel? What if there was water that had seeped through the rocks, froze, expanded, & made boulders fall? Then we started wondering how long it took to build, how many people died, why they built it, etc. before we finally popped out on the other side.

When we entered the tunnel, we were surrounded by trees & mountains. On the other side, we were surrounded by trees, mountains, & the ocean! Boats of all sizes were tied up at the harbor. Sadly, the gift shops, stores, & pretty much everything else was closed. We didn't let that ruin our day. Instead we drove around the little town & took pictures. We saw where everybody lived: it used to be a huge army barrack, but once the army left, the townspeople moved in. Another army barrack was not far from the first one, but this one was abandoned. We drove up to the run-down graffiti-ed building & were surprised to see that it wasn't even locked. I am sure Jared & I would have explored it if we were on our own, but I didn't want to take Avery through the old building (in truth, I didn't want to take her in & out of her car seat again). The building looked gloomy & creepy. Actually, a majority of the buildings in Whittier looked a little run down & weathered. The cost of living next to an ocean!

Once we were done exploring, we checked into our beautiful hotel. We stayed on the 3<sup>rd</sup> floor & faced the ocean, boat harbor, & mountains. Much to my delight, I was able to see a huge ferry coming in! I wanted to take a walk & check out the harbor, but the weather turned for the worse & none of us had appropriate gear. Instead, we ate a delicious dinner & visited with some of the people working at the hotel/restaurant before heading back to our room.

That night, as we lay in bed we couldn't help but talk about how cool the place was, yet how it was a little creepy. Maybe it was because we went when everything was shut down & nobody was in town. I told Jared that it reminded me of a Goosebumps episode & how the townspeople would come invading the hotel for fresh meat. Soon after I said that, the electricity turned off! The whole town became embedded in darkness. An hour later of sitting in the dark, we decided to call it quits & head off to bed. Some time in the middle of the night, the electricity was turned back on & I woke up to the TV running & all the lights on in our room.

The next morning we had to hurry to get out of there so we could go to the post office, grocery shopping, & do several different errands. We checked the schedule & our one-way train was set to leave at 11:10. We had ½ an hour to kill, so we drove around some more. We came across a dirt road filled with potholes. We took that trail to see where it led. The road led to concrete buildings that had gravel/dirt thrown on the top. Vegetation covered the roof & sides of the buildings so it was hard to see. We continued on the trail & saw several more. The last one we went to was open, so we checked it out. It was shaped like a Quonset hut, but with concrete walls, roof, & floor. Near the back of the shelter was a small BBQer. We guessed that

---

---

they were bomb shelters from WWII.

After exploring the shelters, it was time to go. We hurried down to the tunnel & waited for our lights to turn green so we could make the 2.5 mile route back to the other side. Turns out, the Whittier tunnel is the longest tunnel in North America! Construction of the Anton Anderson Tunnel began in the 1941 & was completed in 1943. Before, it was only used for trains, but now it is open to vehicles. I thoroughly enjoyed my Whittier adventure. I am ready to check it out in the summer/fall when things are open & the weather is cooperating so that I could really enjoy the town!

#### A few Anton Anderson Memorial Tunnel Factoids:

- Longest highway tunnel in North America (13,300' or 2.5 miles).
- Longest combined rail and highway use tunnel in North America.
- First U.S. tunnel with jet turbine and portal fan ventilation.
- First computerized regulation of both rail and highway traffic.
- First tunnel designed for -40° F. and 150 mph winds.
- Portal buildings designed to withstand avalanches





# No-see-um News

- Andrew Scrivo

This month the Igiugig elementary class has been gearing up for the arrival of their Coho salmon eggs! They have been working hard learning about the life cycles of the pacific salmon, how to care for salmon eggs and how to keep good data and observations and data in their science notebooks. The students took a field trip to the headwaters of the river to collect good clean, fresh water for the salmon to live in. The tank is ready and the eggs should be here November 17! PLEASE!!! Come and visit! We would like this project to be a community-wide learning experience!

Volleyball season has come and gone, and what fun we've had. The volleyball team

consisted of Lukas Zackar and Josephine Decker. Both students traveled twice: once to Port Alsworth for the North Jamboree and once to Levelock for Districts. In both places the students were paired with players from Newhalen in order to form a three-person team with a substitute. The kids had fun and learned some leadership skills.

Something to look forward to, Igiugig School has been awarded a cultural grant to work on a skin-sewing project tentatively set for the last week of April. The younger students will be learning to make moccasins using rabbit fur while the older students will use elk hides and beaver fur. Community

members are invited to attend our skin-sewing workshops; skins should be available to the community for purchase in the spring. All proceeds will go to the Student Government. Keep your eyes open for more information, as we get closer to our project date!

And lastly, the craft fair will be held again this year sometime in mid-December, though a specific date is yet to be determined. Table space will be available for rent to any and all interested in selling their wares, so make sure you're being creative during these short winter days! Again, proceeds will go to the Igiugig Student Funds. Keep your eyes open for flyers, and happy crafting!

## "Winter Allergies?"

*If you find yourself saying things like "my eyes are so itchy" or "I keep sneezing and my nose is running but I'm not sick", you may be developing winter allergies.*

*For some unknown reason our bodies occasionally come across everyday substances and suddenly decide that they are dangerous and have a histamine response—in other words put out lots of mucus and try to expel or as in the case of an asthma attack, block the bad substance from entering. Occasionally this is a onetime event and a good antihistamine will unstuff your sinuses or tame the watering eyes. But more often you will have just developed a new allergy which will crop up again whenever you come across the offending substance.*

*Experts really don't know what makes our bodies have this sudden dislike for something we have been around all of our lives, but there are several things they do know.*

- 1. Frequent exposure makes a person more susceptible to developing an allergy to the substance.*
- 2. A compromised immune system makes it more likely (when you've been sick, are low on vitamins and healthy food intake, have lost a lot of weight rapidly, are not getting enough rest, have a lot of stress, or have a disease that attacks the immune system).*
- 3. Certain substances are more likely to become allergens than others.*
- 4. Allergies can last a lifetime, or your body can adjust to them again and the allergic reaction might subside with time.*
- 5. Stagnant moist air holds more allergens.*

*On that note, here are some suggestions to possibly keep your home environment somewhat free of allergens:*

- Circulate in outdoor air, either by manually opening windows everyday or by installing an air exchange system.*
- Circulate the indoor air with a ceiling fan, box fan or table top model. Moving air around the room and between rooms helps eliminate areas that might collect moisture and grow mold or mildew (some of the top indoor allergy causing substances).*
- Keep moisture levels in a middle range—too high and mold grows on and in the walls & ceilings, too low and your nasal passages will be so dry that every substance in the air will have free access to your body.*
- Cover soil surfaces in houseplants. You can use rock mulch, some other decorative items, plastic, or you can grow moss on it—all methods that trap the naturally occurring mold spores below the surface and keep them from floating around in the house air.*
- Clean out your refrigerator (so nothing is molding in there), and empty any accumulated water in the tray beneath the fridges coils if yours is designed with one.*
- Peruse your house for any place that there may be standing water and eliminate it—under the sink leaks, plant drip trays, sponges that sit in a moist place between uses, window sill trenches where frost melts into, etc.*

*One other top household allergen to mention—cockroaches—so avoid letting any of those sorts into your home, remember that luggage is the main transportation route for these insects and they are present in hotels everywhere—even Anchorage, as well as hitching along on the airlines that fly routes to Mexico, Hawaii, California and other warm southern destinations. So a handy hint this time of year—don't hustle your bag indoors after a trip, a little bit of time outdoors in a freezing environment can eliminate a world of pests (just be sure to take in your important "not to freeze" items first), and launder everything before letting it back into your closet.*

Prevention avoids a lot of unwanted consequences!



## Gardeners' Goodies:

December Garden Activities

- Sandy Alvarez

❑ **EARLY DECEMBER** Enjoy your house plants and give them special treatment. A quick shower off (under the spray nozzle in the kitchen sink for small plants or in the bathroom shower for big plants) this will eliminate excess dust and allow them to clean your air more effectively (a natural way to remove pollutants without chemical sprays or cleaners).

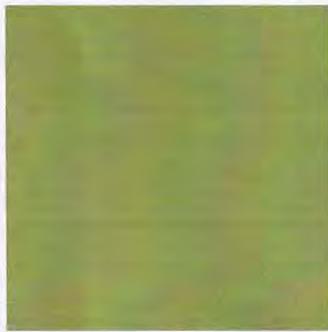
And it will make them healthier since the dry winter air tends to dehydrate everything, which is also hard on plants.

- ❑ **DECEMBER** Indoor growing for winter. Some fun ideas are moss, wheatgrass, or other sprouts such as broccoli, or alfalfa sprouts.
- ❑ **DECEMBER** Work on your winter garden. Rather than growing things, think snow berms over

your flower beds, decorative branches, wreaths, bird feeding stations, and twinkly lights on the spruce trees. Just because nothing is growing doesn't mean we can't continue to enjoy beautiful gardens. Some other festive holiday touches to the outdoor winter garden can include snowmen and oversized candle votives made of ice.

### ***REMEMBER those Re's***

***Reduce – Refuse – Reuse – Renew – Recycle – Remodel – Refurbish – Rebuild – Recharge – Refill –  
Refinish – Repurpose – Recover – Reclaim  
– Reload –Reinvest – Reinvest – Re...something.***



# 4-1-1 in the 5-3-3

AlexAnna Salmon

Fall has merged into Winter as quickly as November sunrise becomes sunset.

In the last quarter I have traveled extensively and have given verbal reports at our monthly council meetings but have failed to submit newsletter articles. I apologize to the readership and will quit slacking. What is it that I have been so preoccupied with? Well, I have attended numerous informational mining related meetings or tours that

feel like crash courses in the open pit mining process as well as social and economic impacts of the industry.

These trips include: a tour of Bingham Canyon Mine (Utah), a flight tour of the Elko mining district, and an EPA-led tour of a closed contaminated mine in Yerington, NV with Nunamta Aulukestai. I then attended a PLP Business Development meeting at Alyeska along with all the area Village

(continued)

Native Corporations to discuss infrastructure needs of the potential Pebble project (port, road, and power). This was followed by a tour of Fort Knox and Pogo mines in Fairbanks with the Lake and Peninsula Borough assembly and then I attended a Pebble Fund annual meeting in Anchorage at the end of October. Igiugig also hosted a visit from a former EPA Region X administrator to learn about the 404(c) process as it relates to clean water. Most recently, I attended a two-day informative gathering in Iliamna with six other residents of Igiugig and met with many members of Donlin Creek mine and listened to various presentations. The more I travel and learn, the more I can comprehend what is actually happening at Pebble and form more intelligent questions and opinions. I highly recommend that we become as educated as we can about this overwhelming project. Pebble is the most unique project in the mining world because of the Bristol Bay fisheries--making it incomparable with otherwise similar mining operations. An interesting article

about this can be accessed from National Geographic: <http://ngm.nationalgeographic.com/2010/12/bristol-bay/dobb-text>

I have used up my spare time selling Igiugig to various audiences. I spoke about career values to the Youth and Elders conference at AFN in Fairbanks; I was excited that the LPSD students attended the workshop because it brought back fond memories of traveling with our district in high school. Our district has exceptional youth leaders and it is our collective hope that they venture off for educational opportunities, but choose to commit themselves to our communities in whatever career path they choose. I also presented at two Rural Development classes hosted through UAF: RD300 "Rural Development in a Global Perspective" and RD325 "Community Development Strategies." These courses are taught over the internet and teleconference and are an excellent way to earn a degree while living at home! I am

considering enrolling in the program and taking one course a semester. The students that listened to my presentation about Igiugig's Development strategies



and our local economy were impressed with our community and raved about our website and "precedent setting" companies and programs--such as the greenhouse and wind turbines. They were also awed at our sense of unity, which I believe is enhanced by our regular monthly meetings and community activities and our focus on youth as future leaders. I announced that we are accepting applications for a Health Aide and Grants Specialist and have

(continued)



housing available for large families.

Lastly, what have I been doing that is strictly IVC related!? Well, we survived a weeklong Single Audit that sent Sandy, Tanya and I rifling through files, folders and trying to remember every single financial transaction in the last fiscal year. It was mentally, physically, and at times emotionally draining! I am so proud of Tanya and Sandy--they are our Quickbooks Warriors. Over the week, we powwowed on what we could do to improve our office spaces for more efficiency. The grand plan: Christina and Sandy trade offices, design a new fuel book, and designate an "Electric Company" only desk space. We will be implementing this improvement plan over the month of December. I have also submitted an Annual Status and Evaluation Report for our clinic project; attended a Farmer's Market Promotion Program meeting in Washington D.C., helped organize the IMLS potluck, submitted our Capital Improvement Project list to the borough, continue to pursue a barge landing access road, and watched in great relief as Dave Hostetter managed our power needs in Igiugig and repaired our waste heat system. And now, I am going to visit my NY

Grandmother for one week of relaxation and feasting and family time.

This Thanksgiving, I am so thankful for our community. Together, we keep Igiugig self-sufficient!!!

# December 2010

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
			1	2 Happy Birthday Amara!	3	4
5	6	7	8	9	10 Happy Birthday Tony!	11 Happy Birthday AlexAnna!
12 Happy Birthday Dave!	13	14	15	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23	24 Happy Birthday Sheryl!	25 Happy Birthday Avery!
26	27	28 Happy Birthday Danni!	29 Happy Birthday Willie!	30	31	

Dec 17<sup>th</sup> - Jan 6<sup>th</sup> Christmas Break

## Igiugig Tribal Village Council

AlexAnna Salmon, President

Randy Alvarez, Vice- President

Dallia Andrew, Member

Christina Salmon, Member

Kevin Olympic, Member

AlexAnna Salmon, Interim Village Administrator

Sandy Alvarez, Director of Accounting & Finance

Betsy Hostetter, Library Director

Christina Salmon, Environmental Director

Angel Alvarez, Environmental Intern

Tanya Salmon, Social Services Director

Danica Wilson, Tribal Clerk, Newsletter Editor

Dan Decker, VPSO, Fire Chief

We're on the web!  
[www.igiugig.com](http://www.igiugig.com)



PLANNING A TRIP TO VISIT OUR AREA? CONTACT US FOR INFORMATION ABOUT ALL THAT IGIUGIG HAS TO OFFER  
PHONE: 907-533-3211 FAX: 907-533-3217 EMAIL: [IGIUGIG@BRISTOLBAY.COM](mailto:IGIUGIG@BRISTOLBAY.COM) [WWW.IGIUGIG.COM](http://WWW.IGIUGIG.COM)

### Igiugig Village Council

PO BOX 4008

Igiugig, AK 99613