



Birthday's This Month:

August

16 - Erika Salmon-Anelon

16- Jem Gooden

Igiugig News and Notes



Welcome *Mavrik John Salmon- Anelon*



Meeting Daddy and big sister Erika
for the first time

Erika, Fewnia, and Dolly Ann became proud big sisters of a baby brother on July 25th, at 12:52 am. Mavrik came into this world weighing 7 pounds 7 ounces and measuring 20.5 inches long. Proud parents being AlexAnna and Terek. Mavrik's gender was kept a secret the entire time. "Mavrik John came sailing into this world faster than any of us -- mother, doctor, nurses, etc -- could really prepare for. But the instant they brought him to my chest I saw the 9 month surprise package was a BOY! And a healthy perfect boy! The moment was the greatest natural high humanly possible, and it lasted for days and I still feel like we must be in a dream. I love being a mom more than words could explain. I am so thankful for Aunty Martha and my

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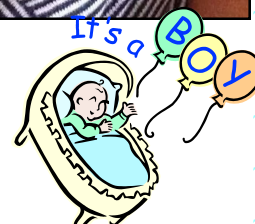
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mother-in-law Maria being there to help with the epic delivery. And to everyone that has taken time to visit and send blessings our way. The thoughtfulness is very much appreciated and I will be sure to add it all to his Baby Book!" exclaimed AlexAnna. Igiugig looks forward to cherishing a new baby! Congratulations!



Mavrik John
Salmon- Angelon



The 4 1 1 In The 5 3 3

By AlexAnna Salmon

The month of July passed in the blink of an eye. I had an atypical summer waiting in the city for Baby #2 so I was out of the office and didn't split one fish! Without the preoccupation of hangar traffic and subsistence activities, I was able to concentrate on a few IVC priorities: 1) finalize the audit for printing, 2) budget our 2014 housing funds, 3) prepare the budget and work plan for the new emergency building, 4) review the plan for opening a new gravel pit on Float Plane Lake Road, 5) coordinate the shipment of our new Emergency Patient Transport Vehicle to Igiugig, 6) begin the application process for a duplex, and 7) stay apprised of the RISEC project implementation.

This fall we will need to build three gravel pads, one for the emergency building (ERVB) that will be next to the clinic. The second pad will be near man-camp for moving the "double wide" rental home. The third pad will be on Lot 1 of the High Ridge subdivision for the old clinic rental to be relocated. These relocation efforts will be underway once the new gravel pit is in operation. Once the homes are successfully relocated, ILC will be able to begin prepping the new Water Storage Tank for the water treatment upgrade project. The 50,000 gallon storage tank will be constructed approximately where the double wide rental is currently located. The in-take will be constructed in winter, and the water treatment portion finalized in the spring.

While I was only working part-time, I felt as though a lot was getting accomplished. This was mostly due to the two incredible volunteers we had the pleasure of working with at IVC: Sam Foppema the WWOOFER and Lexi Sayer. Both donated significant hours to working on special projects in the village and we are so thankful for their service and incredible energy for a community they met for the first time. Quyana!

Library News!

With school starting on August 20th, we have less than 30 days until the Summer Reading Club is officially over. I will stop accepting books & page numbers at 5 PM on August 19th. Right now, we have a village accumulated total of 1,557 books & 12,419 pages. As you can see Erika is dominating in the 0-4 age group with 604 books, Danni is winning the 5-8 category with 118 books, Rhiana is ahead in the 9-18 category with 29 books & Alicia is still holding the lead in the adult category with 13 books, yet Julie is winning in pages with 2,278 pages read.

In 1978 Barbara Heyn's, a New York University sociology professor, conducted a study to back up the benefits of summer reading. She spent two years following nearly 3,000 6th & 7th graders in Atlanta's public schools. Her studies concluded that children who read at least 6 books during the summer maintained or improved their reading skills. However, the kids who didn't read any during the summer had their skills drop by an entire grade level. She also discovered that summer reading, whether measured by the number of books read, the time spent reading, or even by how often kids used the library, increased students' vocabulary test scores.

While attending the ATALM conference in Palm Springs, I sat through several early childhood development sessions & learned that 0-3 years of age is when children learn the most. This is the period where their brain synapses are in full function. Parts that aren't needed shut off & die, never to be re-grown. I also learned that children who are read to frequently between the ages of 0-5 are exposed to at LEAST 30 MILLION more words compared to children who aren't read to as often. As a quick, "is that true?" I picked 2 books, --Great Day For Up by Dr. Seuss & -Rub A Dub Sub by Linda Ashman. After I read them to Avery I counted the different words & was surprised to see that those 2, very short, repetitive books, had over 180 different words! Some of the words were simple words such as "and, of, the" while other words aren't heard in everyday language such as "skimming, stealthy, blimpy."

I cannot stress the importance of summer reading...or reading in general!

References: <http://www.slj.com/2010/11/students/summer-reading-programs-boost-student-achievement-study-says>

NAME	AGE GROUP	BOOKS	PAGES
Katia	0 to 4	237	N/A
Erika	0 to 4	604	N/A
Avery	0 to 4	477	N/A
Dannika	5 to 8	118	N/A
Jonathan	5 to 8	27	N/A
Shealayla	5 to 8	25	N/A
Rhiana	9 to 18	29	
Dolly Ann	9 to 18	5	228
Tanya	19 & up	6	2,157
Ida	19 & up	1	430
Alicia	19 & up	13	5,136
Julie	19 & up	5	2,175
Betsy	19 & up	3	
Sandy	19 & up	1	
Lydia	19 & up	6	2,278
TOTAL		1,557	12,419

Names highlighted in RED are the current winners in each age category. If you do not see your name, that means you have yet to submit any books or pages. Please do so by August 19th at 5 PM.

By Tanya
Salmon

Fire Chief Report

By Donovan Hobson



August 28th!
Fire Prevention Day

are in.

On June 5-10 I attended the Basic Fire Fighter Training in Palmer Alaska. This 40 hour training course covered how to efficiently make use of the Code Red unit and how to educate the community with fire prevention. The Project Code Red was implemented in 2001 to bring a low cost unit to rural villages, this unit has a Tri-max 30 foam system and portable water pumps to bring the water to the fire. To effectively make use of this unit we need to be educated as a community. The **LAST THURSDAY** of every month should be a time for this. On **August 28th** we will have a few hours to get some fire prevention in for Igiugig. The last week of August I will be coming around to the homes to check the Smoke alarms.

- Smoke alarms are the #1 way to save lives in your home.
- Almost 60% of fire deaths in America had no Smoke alarms in the home.
- Your chance of survival in a fire is cut in half with a working Smoke alarm in your home.
- More people die from smoke inhalation then flames in a fire, most the time people die from a lack of oxygen before the fire hits the room they

No signs of stopping: Summer

By Ida Nelson



Eileen and I at WEIO in Fairbanks

Salmon, swimming, people, OH my! This past month has been wonderfully busy. Everything on full throttle and there is no sign of slowing down. Several more months of rushing to get everything on the "honey do" list checked off before ole man winter can show himself again.

Smelling like deet nearly every day, these bugs still manage to eat me alive. Most of the salmon has made their journey through the Kvichak River, only few remain to complete their journey. However, that does not stop my kids from swimming in "freeezing cold water" to get away from this intense heat of 70* to cool off.

This past month I was able to take a week off and had the honor to join my sister Eileen and travel to Fairbanks for WEIO (World Eskimo Indian Olympics). There were many people, artists and competitors that have attended WEIO. My sister and I entered into one competition: the muktuk eating contest. That is were we were given a 2 inch by 3 inch slab of muktuk and a knife or ulu. Once everyone was situated and ready, the goal was to cut up the muktuk as fast as you can and eat it as fast as you can. In order to prove that you ate all of your muktuk you had to open your mouth and show the judges. My sister or I did not win, but it was so delicious. During my time wandering between booths, I recognized a TV reality Star: Bobo, from Finding Big Foot on the Animal Planet show. I was so excited to see him I just had to take a picture with him and get an autograph for Kiara (she loves the show). After coming home, I also had the privi-

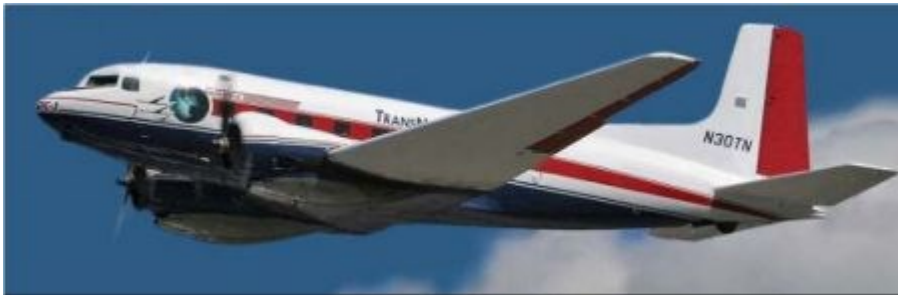
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An Unexpected Story of a Yearly Visitor

By Kannon Lee

I always ponder the stories behind objects and people. This time, I wondered about the old DC-3 planes that TNA operates. After I posted a picture of the orange DC-3 departing Igiugig, my friend Ryan commented, "The DC-3 defined aviation in America for decades. I'm glad there are still some running," I thought about how long the planes had come, a relic of the past still operating in remote parts of the world with a story that we do not venture to explore. I forgot about my friend's comment until I recently visited TNA's office and came across a bit of history regarding their white 19-passenger Super DC-3 with tail sign N30TN.

The storied history behind this plane is one that spans seven and a half decades. Originally ordered in 1940 by American Airlines, this DC-3 never flew as intended, but rather was sold into civilian service with the US Air Force. The DC3 was known as the "Flagship New Jersey" in civilian service, which lasted until



Transnorthren Air DC-3

the plane was sold to the Douglas Aircraft Co. in 1949 where it became the second airframe in the country to be converted to a DC-3S (Super DC-3). Seven years passed until the plane was eventually sold to Harburt Construction

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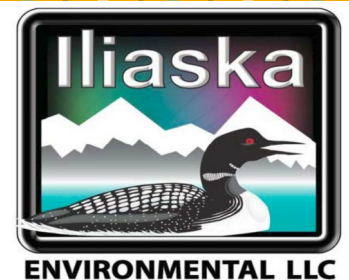
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UPDATE!

ILC has been kept busy for the early part of the summer providing equipment and operators for the RISEC project. There have been many challenges this summer that have taken a lot of ingenuity and creativity to overcome. We have worked closely with AEA, BRI, ORPC, and CCI to try and make this pilot project a successful one. We have also begun work on the road to a new gravel source that will be needed to construct building pads to move the old clinic and double wide. These buildings will be moved to allow renovation of our existing Pumphouse and installation of our new water intake system from the river.

Our Big Mountain ground water and sediment sampling pro-

ject for the Air Force was approved for the next 3 years. On August 4th we will be taking a small crew with us to the mountain for 4 days of work in the field. Look for a full report in the next newsletter.



"OLD TIMERS" TRAIL: THE HIKE

By Kannon Lee

July 22nd, Sam and I set off for an adventure. I've hiked the Grand Canyon to the bottom and back in a day, but that is no comparison to the hike to Kukaklek. When we returned to the village, Sam and I still couldn't believe what we had accomplished. As grueling as it was, the hike was one of the best things we had done this summer and something I have always wanted to do since I first saw the map back in 2012. In all, the experience

The highlights:

- We left Rocky Point at 2:45pm under overcast skies
 - Length of trip was around 20+ miles
 - More bugs than ever I have experienced (bugs in the eyes, nose, mouth and ears)
 - We tried to follow the old Kukaklek Cultural Trail that Mary and "old timers" had hiked to get to Igiugig back in the day.
 - Peck's Creek was only mid-thigh deep and the bottom was composed of fine pebbles.
 - Pushed across 11+ swamps and avoided many others.
 - I sank in to a swamp to my chest. Same pond, Sam submerged himself after one step.
- There is a slight fear that comes over you when going across a swamp, especially if you fall in, a feeling of claustrophobia and fear that you won't make it out. If there is a bottom, how will it feel and will I be able to wade across?
- We had to de-clothe twice and after that we were always damp.
 - The first 2.5 miles on the map was really about 4 miles for us as we zig-zagged around looking for the proposed bridge site.
 - SO many berries! We ate blueberries by the handful. We came across patches and patches of blackberries. The only good thing about the swamps were the salmonberries reaching for the skies, ripe and delicious
 - The open tundra felt like pillow top mattresses floating on top of a pond. With every step, your quads and hamstrings would burn. Walking, naturally became a march.
 - We each would fall, just fall to our knees and provide no effort to break the fall. Sam would yell, "Kannon Lee!!" I would yell, "No, Sam!!" It was quite the sight.
 - Finding high ground among the trees was a blessing—until the bugs came
 - We reached the ridge above Kukaklek Lake at 10:15pm
 - Sam did a "Rocky-style" dance a top "skirted mountain." That ended when I got there and pointed out how far we still had to go
 - The only wildlife we saw was a porcupine waddling across the tundra
 - In all, we stopped a total of 25 minutes for breaks and a short lunch
- We owe a lot to the bugs in that sense, without them, we probably would have taken more breaks.

- "Heeeeeeey beear!!!" We said this probably 1000+ times
- Nearing the end, we sang a lot of random songs
- Nearing the end, we were cursing nature and the Kukaklek Lake rocky beach
- We were zombies, walking the beach at about 2am, ready to bed down if given the chance
- We reached the higher ground around Big Ku, hiked up and down the sand pits for a bit and there, off in the distance, a single window was lit up, a beacon in the night. We felt saved.
- We arrived Big-Ku Lodge at 3:15am
- One thing was on our mind and one thing only, to peel away the damp clothes and go straight to sleep
- The crew at Big Ku Lodge were some of the best folks around. We had the best breakfast ever and later on in the day, Chris Branham picked us up and flew us home
- The flight took 9 minutes

Back ground picture is the trail they took on their hike

Kukaklek Lake



Final Destination: Big Bu Lodge

ANNOUNCEMENTS

REMEMBER In Igiugig We:

- ⇒ Keep our Dogs Tied up or on a Leash.
- ⇒ Turn Off Lights when leaving a public building.
- ⇒ Recycle: #1 plastics, aluminum cans, glass, tin cans. We also separate batteries and e-waste.
- ⇒ Do Not Park in front of the hangar or the white trash trailer.
- ⇒ Do Not Litter, we confront those that do, and we pick up trash that we see.
- ⇒ We Compost! Bring it to the greenhouse, please no dairy or meat products.
- ⇒ We have Eggs! \$4.50 a dozen, free for elders, at the hangar.
- ⇒ Support the Student Fund! Look for refreshments or gear at the Gift Shop.
- ⇒ Contribute to the Newsletter! Send photos, news, important events to Ida: nelsonida2901@gmail.com
- ⇒ Love Our Village! Join Igiugig Village Info Zone on Facebook if you haven't already.

Important Dates:

- * **Father's Day: June 15th**
- * **Independence Day: July 4th**

The Igiugig Student Government is selling new items at the gift shop! Help us get to New Zealand
The items include:

Sweat Pants

Color Gray \$40.00

*Long-sleeved shirts \$30.00

Colors: Black, Gray, and Maroon S-XL

*Baseball hats \$20.00

Colors: Black and Maroon

*Zip-up hooded sweaters \$50.00



Colors: Black and Gray
sizes from S-XL

*Additional pull over sweaters along with Youth sizes of Orange Youth size s-XL

If interested call 907-533-3211 during normal business hours of 8:30 am to 5 pm M-F excluding holidays. The Price of shipping will be a flat rate box depending on the amount of your order.

Summer Library
hours are:

Monday- 11:30 AM- 1:30 PM.

Tuesday- 11:30 AM- 1:30 PM

Wednesday- 11:30 AM- 1:30 PM

Thursday- 11:00 AM- 12:00 PM & 7:00 PM- 8:00 PM

Friday- 6:00 PM- 8:00 PM

Saturday- 6:00 PM- 8:00 PM

**Igiugig General Store is
Now OPEN!**

Just starting out so be patient
with them

**Store Hours: Monday to Sunday
4:00 PM to 5 PM**

Igiugig Weather

June 2014

Mean temperature: Not available

High Temp: 79.8

Low Temp: 39

Average wind 9.7mph

High Wind: 29mph

Dominant Direction: South

July 2014

Mean Temperature: 61

High Temp: 100 on July 5th

Average Wind: 5.1 mph

High Wind: 33 mph

Dominant Direction: South

No signs of Stopping: Summer

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lege to meet and take pictures with Elliot Neese of the saga off the show Deadliest Catch.

Did you know that Igiugig has a historic plane that arrives almost every Friday with clients for a lodge? A DC-3! Kannon did a little research and can tell you more about it in his article. What can cause fear and thoughts of claustrophobia while wandering though the swamps, Kannon can tell you more in his adventure with Sam. How many books has Igiugig Read? Check out the Library report and see. What does our Fire Chief, Donovan, have to say? Check it out in his report.

Always saving the last for the best! I'd like to say congratulations to Terek and AlexAnna for their healthy little man; Mavrik John! He is just wonderful and so precious and a handsome addition to Igiugig. From the moment you were born, you stole everyone's heart. With my heart stolen and salmon put away for the winter, the next adventure is to find berries. Wishing everyone good luck on that part because they are proving to be difficult to find. A few more weeks of freedom for my children and school starts back up soon (YES!) and I believe I am more excited about it than they are.

Top left: Picture with Bobo from Finding Big Foot on Animal Planet
Lower left: With Captain Elliot Neese of the Saga from the Deadliest Catch

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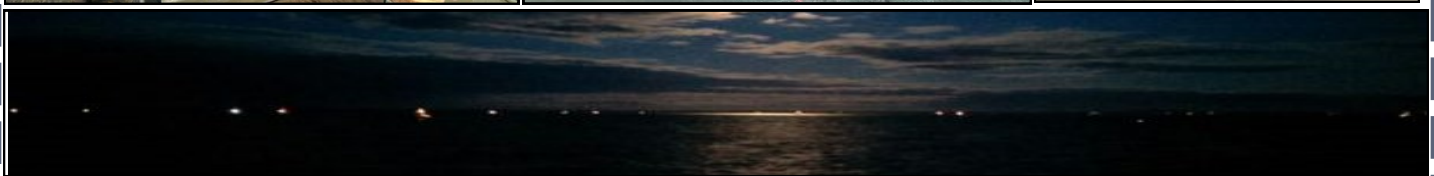
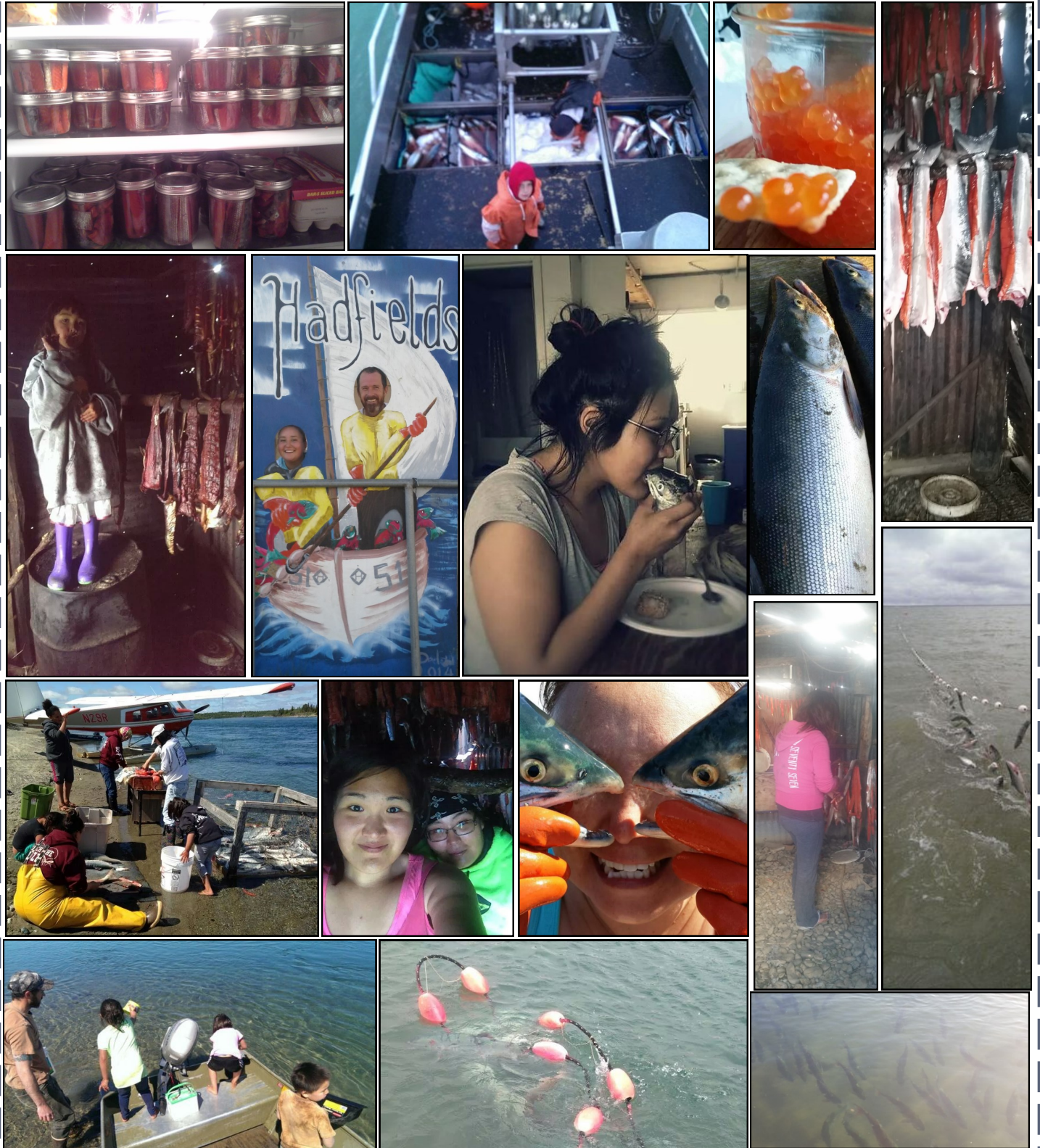
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Company in 1958. Three years later, the plane was sold to Raytheon who then sold the aircraft in 1963 to Burdick Grain Co. in Minneapolis, MN. Three years later the plane was sold to Mercantile Bank of Monterey in Mexico where it remained for over six years. Privately, the plane was reimported to the US in 1976 and sold to Air Travel Associated in Dallas TX. Following this sale, the plane landed in some trouble, becoming a drug runner on two occasions in the early 80s until the US DEA seized and finally sold the DC-3S to Aviation Enterprises in Addison, TX. A handful of owners later, the plane made it to the City Council of Beaufort County in South Carolina where it was tasked with vegetative pesticide spraying. Finally, in January 2003, TransNorthern Aviation purchased the plane and flew it to Anchorage, Alaska, registering the tail sign N30TN and adding yet another page to the history of the Super DC-3.

I cannot help but personify the plane, thinking of where it has been and what more we do not know about it. I could easily assign a name and gender and this could be the story of an adventure seeking "baby-boomer" that finally settled in Alaska. Next time you see the plane at the airport, at least now, the story of the plane will live on and you and I can think, "From your birth in 1940, to the drug running in Mexico, you have made it to Alaska, to our tiny village."- (Credit to TransNorthern Aviation for compiling "The History of TransNorthern's 19 Passenger Super DC-3 -N30TN")

Salmon Extravaganza

Photos of Salmon 2014





Keilan happy to see his Gram



Zharoff sisters: Loretta, Felicia, Dolly and Fewnia



Katia visiting Dallia



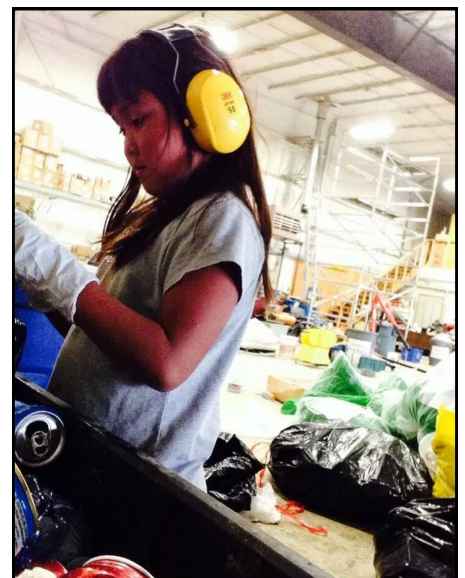
Nanna swimming with the kids at rocky point



Dude boy enjoying his drinks



So much rain! Ditching to drain the Smoke house.



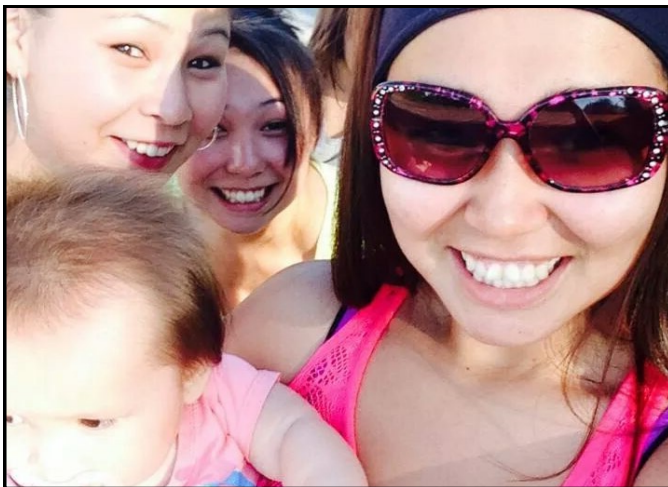
Shea Recycling in the hanger



Martha, Katia, and Jacko at Katmi: Day Trip



Road trip: Grand Canyon, Nanna, Maria and Eileen



Marisa reunited with family



Kaka, Danni and Katia going for a ride



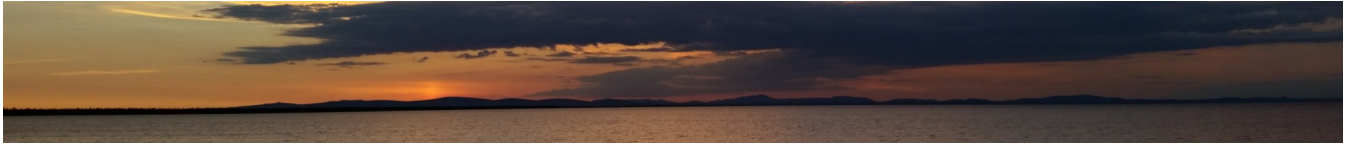
Little Alice enjoying the 4th of July picnic at rocky point



Avery and her Grammy Julia



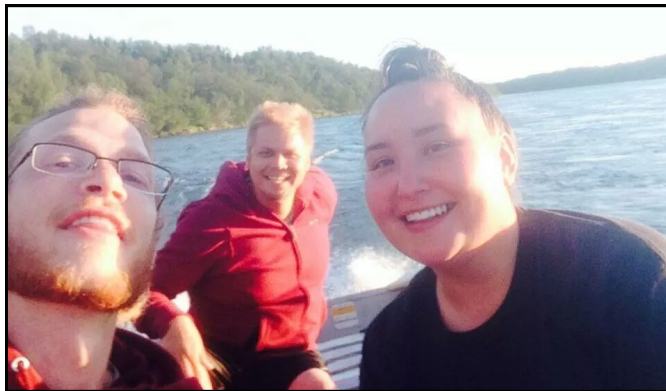
Tess and her friend in Aleknagik



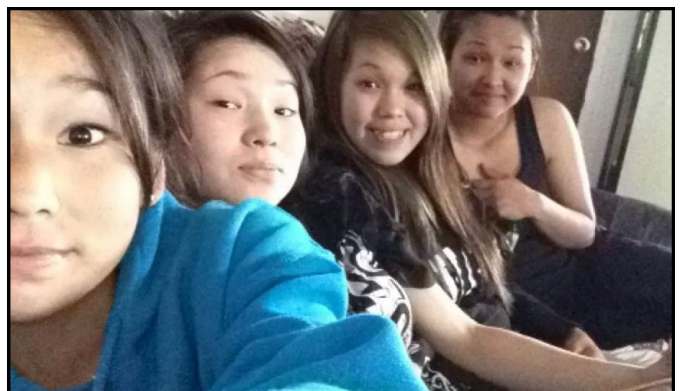
Kaylee & Kaleb cleaning the net after a successful season



Ms. Lineman, Alicia working hard!



Sam, Kannon & Christina going to set the net



All 4 together sisterFewnina, Dolly, Felicia, and Loretta



April and Flicker



Avery repairing her Honda



Mary and Bianca on their adventure

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