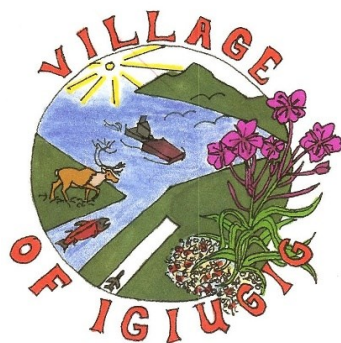




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November Birthdays:

11/8 - Julie Salmon
 11/13 - Kaylee Hill
 11/21 - Mary Olympic
 11/26 - Simeon Zackar
 11/29 - Shealayla Nelson

October-be-gone!

By Ida Nelson



Shealayla meeting her Uppa Nicolai for the first time

October has been very eventful. Between working at the office, cooking at the school, and taking a class through UAF, we have been lucky enough to take a little break during school in service and travel to Anchorage. While we were in Anchorage, yes we had our fun of swimming in the pool, shopping until we dropped, eating at Benihana's. The highlight of our trip was meeting with Shea's Uppa Nicolai. The meeting was so joyful and exciting. We finally met Shea's side of the family and the knot will forever be tied together.

After we returned from our trip in Anchorage, the end of October zoomed by before I knew it there were firemen, Elsa, and monkeys at my door for Halloween. What has been a very eventful month, it is over faster than I can say trick or treat. You have heard me once before asking tourists and various people to "come on, buy a sweater," smiling ear to ear, "it is for our school trip! We are trying to get to New Zealand." Those who didn't want to purchase a sweater did a generous donation to the school and that is just as gratifying as buying a sweater. Quyan to all the supporters who continue to support our school, your efforts are greatly appreciated.

What do our kids want to do in New Zealand? You can read about it in the School Swarm, and how maybe Simeon would like to use the healing waters of Hells gate. How about jumping into a clear ball and pushed down a hill, sounds like lots of fun. Learning about their traditions and cultures and exchanging information, would be something else. Expanding the circle of the No-see-ums and thinking more outside of the box. On another note, Congratulations to the Igiugig No-See-Ums, we are a 5 star school! Thank you to the teachers, parents, and community members for always supporting our school and becoming so successful. I am looking forward to another successful school year.

Moving houses, health aide updates, what else has been going on in 411 in the 533 AlexAnna

School Swarm

What do we want to do in New Zealand?

By Igiugig Students

Exploring New Zealand

By Jeff Bringham

Little by little, we're getting a chance to explore what New Zealand will have to offer us when we come to visit. We've watched videos, done web searches, and talked over some of our most exciting ideas. Here's some of our favorites.... so far:

Last year, the elementary class learned to do the Haka, a famous Maori war dance. Warriors take strong postures while they stomp their feet, pound their chests and arms, and stick out their tongues with bugged out eyes. Those kids were scary, and I don't think I've ever been so intimidated by little people since I met Christina.

We're planning to spend some time with the Maori people and hopefully have a little cultural exchange. There's a world famous Maori Cultural Center called Rotorua, not too far from Hell's Gate (read Sim's article for more information on that). The Tamaki Maori village is a highlight of the area and definitely a place I want to visit. Here's how our visit would start:

Te Wero - The Challenge!

You arrive at the outskirts of the fortified village, but nobody may enter the tribal grounds until the Powhiri, a formal welcome ceremony, has been performed.

Powerful haka challenges are performed by a series of warriors from the village, every one more intimidating than the last!

Eventually, a peace offering (teka) is laid at the feet of your appointed Chief. Your groups signals their peaceful intent in the village by accepting this token.

The spine-tingling Karanga or welcome call echoes across the forest, as the women sing to announce your arrival to the villagers. The Powhiri (welcome dance) follows, and you are welcomed into the fold.

At that time you cease to be a 'guest', but are considered to be Tangata Whenua - one of our people.

For more information on the Tamaki Village: www.tamakimaorivillage.co.nz

Cliff Diving

By Gregory Zackar Jr.

If we make it to New Zealand I would like to go cliff jumping. I have gone cliff jumping in Hawaii and it was a really cool experience and I would like for some of the other kids in the school to be able to have that same experience. I think that I found the right place for the whole school to go. Its not too high and not too low; its perfect. The place I want to go is called Fern Flats in New Zealand. It is a remote spot that very few people get to see and it has cliffs up to 10 meters and as low as 3 meters. There is a beautiful water fall that is right at the spot I would like to cliff jump. This will be a great experience for all of us and I am hoping we get this great opportunity.

Rainbow's End

By Taty Zackar

In New Zealand I want to go to the Rainbow's End amusement park. I think it would be awesome to go because there is some fun looking rides. I've been to Six Flags near D.C and it was the most fun thing I had done on the trip. There was really fun rides and good food. There was even rides for little kids. If we go there I think it would be a really cool experience. At Rainbows End there is a place called Kidz Kingdome that has rides for kids under 8. There is a ride called the Stratosfear that I really want to go on. It goes all the way around an axel and spins. I really hope we get the chance to go.

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School Swarm

Zorbing in New Zealand

By Kaleb Hill

Going to New Zealand will be the trip of a lifetime for me for many reasons but mainly one. I will have a chance to go Zorbing for the first time. Zorbing happens when you go into a see through ball with a little bit of water in it. You are sent down the hill in the ball rolling this way and that going really fast. You could do it with a buddy or go solo. It's only \$39 a ticket and you get a discount if you go with more people you have to be 6 and up. It is toward the top of North New Zealand next to Hobbiton. It would be awesome if we went everyone would have a blast!

Hell's Gate

By Simeon Zackar

There's a lot of things I want to do in New Zealand. One of the places I'd like to see the most is the volcano called Hell's Gate. New Zealand is on the Ring of Fire and Hell's Gate is the best place to experience hot water, steaming fumaroles, mud pools and hot geothermal springs. I think I'd like to watch the bubbling mud and see water so hot it's boiling. Hell's Gate has been worshiped for ages by the Maori people as a place of healing. Maori warriors used to use the sulfur water to heal their battle wounds. Maybe I'll have a wound that needs healing.

Snorkeling

By Fewnia Zharoff

The thing I would like to do in New Zealand. Is to Go SNORKELING! I think Snorkeling sounds great to me. I've seen it but I never actually got to go snorkeling anywhere besides in our lake with just goggles. There is a lot of places in New Zealand were we could go snorkeling. But the particular place I would want to go snorkeling is The Bay Of Islands. It sounds like a Great place and I like how the name sounds. There is lots of other stuff we could do in the Bay of Islands. The Bay Of Islands is at the Northern tip of New Zealand. It is a 3 hour drive from Auckland or a 35 minute flight. It has a good amount of wildlife such as penguins, dolphins, martin whales, gannet, and many more. That's why I would like to go snorkeling there.



On October 30, the LPSD School Board traveled to Igiugig for their meeting. During the meeting, the community enjoyed a celebration of Igiugig's achievement of "5 Star School". Superintendent Ty Mase explained how only 12 of 500+ schools in the State of Alaska achieved "highest performing schools". The Commissioner of Education also videoconferenced in for the occasion. Students were presented a banner.

IGAP News

By Kannon Lee

Updates pertaining to the end of the fiscal year and the beginning of a new one proved to be more information that I could relegate to a simple one paragraph provided in our monthly newsletter.

Let's start with the end of the year! Christina has been helpful these past few months in terms of assisting with the close out on her end for the years preceding my appointment to IGAP. I thank her for the help provided and for the foreseeable assistance I will undoubtedly require going forward.

Some changes. IVC IGAP was in the process of an outdoor air quality push. Something that I had been working on with NRCS was the outdoor inventory survey, which many of you participated in last September. Fortunately for us, this time around we only had to provide fuel data and NRCS was able to match up fuel use with equipment previously documented on the initial trip. In speaking with ANTHC, I have made the push from outdoor air quality to indoor air quality for the following reason: the number one air pollutant in our area is dust. There is little IVC can do to limit dust in our community. We have already posted speed limit signs and it becomes the responsibility of the driver to adhere or not to and thus becomes a personal choice. Save implementing speed bumps or speed limit enforcement, we are pretty much not able to make a big difference besides more water truck use. Indoor air quality on the other hand is a much better candidate to dedicate time and money towards. The outcome is real and is something that we can alter for the better, if of course your household indoor air quality is poor. I will be conducting a study this winter (hopefully by mid November or early December) that seeks to highlight the indoor pollutants that we each have in our home. I have mustered up a list of items to provide each household to properly monitor their indoor air quality. ANTHC will be working with us to provide an air monitor that will be located in your home for a certain period of time that will analyze the air you breathe in your home. This project incorporates an educational component in regards to your Heat Recovery Ventilation unit. ANTHC was surprised to know that many homes in Igiugig have these units installed. We need to make sure that these units are working correctly and that homeowners and renters understand the necessity they play in indoor air quality. Once I get the paperwork out of the way, I will be selecting the first few homes to test and make contact. I am excited about this and so is ANTHC since it is a study that has not yet been thoroughly conducted. I can see Igiugig making headway once more, but we should be used to it by now.

A second project for IGAP this fiscal year 2015 is procurement and proper training on spill response equipment. Our proximity to the river and the importance that it has to our livelihood is of paramount concern and the responsibility to monitor the quality of water falls on us. We are a major thoroughfare for fishing boats and fishing lodge operations. Every time we refuel a lodge at one of our docks, we run the risk of a spill. This project will focus on the likelihood that we will have a major spill. The river current is so fast that if a spill occurs, there is no time to stop, call around and to figure out what to do. That oil sheen is already in the flats by the time someone figures out what to do. My hope is to establish permanent spill response stations at key points of the river so we are prepared. Training will be the most important aspect of the project, as I would like as many people trained as possible. In addition to the spill response material, the project will focus on our water quality overall. We drink from the river and lake and I know that I want to make sure that the water I pack is suitable. With that said, key sites will be identified along the river to determine the quality of water at that point. This will take into account surface water from homes upstream from the testing site. This project will analyze the water in the winter and in the spring following the completion of necessary project paperwork to conduct the study.

Greenhouse News!

By Kannon Lee

The season is over! I am not sure of our proceeds, but I am optimistic that we surpassed the amount we made last year. We had high hopes to continue into the fall, but I decided to scrap that idea due to the aphid infestation that took hold. That will be that last time I import flowers from Anchorage. Please come by and get potatoes spaghetti squash, and butternut squash at the hangar. We have a lot! Royal Wolf Lodge was very impressed with what we could provide them this season and have said that they look forward to next year.

We were approved for the NRCS USDA High Tunnel Program. We just purchased a geodesic dome that will be erected as soon as it can arrive on the first barge. It is sort of like a greenhouse but much larger and manufactured to withstand high winds. It is circular in shape with a diameter of 30 ft. Also, we will be purchasing two high tunnels, both about the same size of the current greenhouse. We were approved for soil nutrient management, which allows us to send in soil samples and add in the necessary nutrients that the tests call for. The added high tunnels will essentially quadruple our growing space and will undoubtedly necessitate a full-time farm manager to oversee the success of our Local Foods Program. We will have so much produce, but we need to plan accordingly.

Recycling

By Kannon Lee

My favorite. The recycling area will be undergoing some changes, namely, some new labels and a lot of them. I do not want to see your bagged trash in a "GLASS ONLY" bin. I will buy cameras to monitor the area and fine that person \$100 per bag (Administrator approved). We are the "Cleanest Village in Alaska." Lets please adhere to the honor received and maintain that distinction. Also, if you have a freezer or fridge that you need to transport to the dumpsite connex, please clean it out first. This past summer, I don't know how many bags of emulsified fish Ziploc's I pulled out prior to recycle back-haul. Imagine the smell and the worry that the bag will burst any minute. The flies loved it, but the folks that had to clean it up did not. Please think of the next person when disposing of your items. Example: Bag of trash filled to the ties and bulging from every square inch. You might have wondered, "I am so glad it didn't burst!" That's what our interns think when we have to hoist these bags back out of the trash bin. Thinking of the next stage, of the next event pertaining to your waste will help us all out. Example: Bag of trash rips on a windy day while hoisting all 40 lbs out of the bin and blows everywhere. Trash attracts dogs and bears. More bears in the village. Your dog gets shot. (Reminder, tie your dogs up).

October-be-gone!

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can give you an update about it in her article. Air quality, ever wonder how our air is in Igiugig? Not sure, I believe there is project coming up and Kannon can tell you more in his IGAP news. What would happen if Igiugig had a spill? Are we ready for such an event? Look for more updates coming from Kannon. Now that we have snow on the ground, how is the green house? The season ended and was very successful, so much so what type of funding would require a high tunnel program. Not sure, but want to find out, read about it in Kannon's Greenhouse News.

How can reading benefit a mind? What areas does it affect? Tanya can tell you how reading is so effective in her library update. If you have noticed two new people in the village, believe me you're not seeing things or ghosts. I'd like to say welcome to Renée Grounds and Jiles Pourier to Igiugig. You can read about them in their introduction to Igiugig in their article and how much fun one particular airline can be.

Have you heard about a possible Regional Justice Center in Iliamna? Yup, there is a project in mind to help our people in the Lake Iliamna area. April can inform you more on the statistics and the ideas that are swirling around about the Regional Justice Center. Something like this in our lake area will be beneficial to those that need it.

Last but not least, check out our announcement page and check out your favorite people in our photos. Enjoy, and before we know it, it will be time to carve the turkey and eat all of its trimmings.

The 4 1 1 In The 5 3 3

By AlexAnna Salmon



Renee, me, & Terek touring Australia in 2007. It is good to be reunited with friends in Igiugig.

October has been the busiest work month. It kicked off with a visit from UAF students, Kattijo and her husband Jeff, to meet with the council on developing our eco-tourism goals. We were able to take them on a fishing trip downriver, and then a four-wheeler ride up the beach to provide a good "lay of the land" and fun activities in our community.

We also had the roving VPSO stop in for a night, but he did not have enough time to deliver the new Search and Rescue boats to the Lake Iliamna communities. IVC ended up with providing a means to deliver all the boats safely –

thanks to Terry, Tony, Sherry, and Terek!

On October 16, the Department of Fish and Game, Division of Subsistence presented on their whitefish study findings for Igiugig.

My friends and new co-workers Jiles and Renee arrived just in time to help celebrate Kannon's birthday. We have filed hire packets, are working on moving into a rental, and finding office space.

In the meantime, we are in the painful process of moving two rental homes, making the tenants temporarily homeless, and juggling places to stay for everyone has not been easy.

I was barely able to complete the grant requesting a duplex for Teacher, Health, and Public Safety professionals but it is a long shot from being funded due to the point-system in place favoring categories we don't necessarily score well in.

We've had our main health aide move, and two new hires for the clinic. The new hires need basic training, and while waiting for the Itinerant Health Aide, I kept track of the on-call phones with fingers crossed because of AFN week most of my fellow ETT folks were out of town.

And now I'm prepping for our monthly IVC meeting, but also joint meetings with ILC as Helene is arriving on Monday, the 27th from the Homer office. And that will give me one week to finish all the lovely quarterly reporting that's due at the end of the month. I am really looking forward to November and a change of pace.

HAPPY HALLOWEEN!!!

Advice From a River

--By Igiugig Students

- Be Strong -Flow free -Go overboard
- Be Swift -Don't Be Shallow -Slow Down
- Try to keep from drying up
- Keep Looking -Keep on moving -Be WILD
- Be patient -Something new around each bend
- Believe in abundance



Regional Justice Center/Tribal Court for Iliamna

By April Hostetter



This is a draft rendering of the proposed Regional Justice Center.

When you look at Alaskan crime statistics—especially rural Alaskan statistics—they tell a gruesome story. The Washington Post released an article in August earlier this year highlighting these problems: “Alaska Native communities experience the highest rates of family violence, suicide and alcohol abuse in the United States: a domestic violence rate 10 times the national average; physical assault of women 12 times the national average; and a suicide rate almost four times the national average. Rape in Alaska occurs at the highest rate in the nation — three times the national average.” A glance at our own regional statistics shows an overwhelming rate of crimes against people—assault being the largest

percentage of crimes reported. What is even more disconcerting is the fact that many crimes go unreported, especially considering that there are few villages with their own public safety officers. Igiugig doesn’t even have it’s own VPSO despite the fact that we have office space and housing for an officer.

There is currently a roving VPSO stationed in Iliamna, Alaska who will travel between the lake area villages and hopefully this presence of law enforcement will help subdue our region’s criminal activity. However, a VPSO presence isn’t all that can be done and Iliamna Village Council has brainstormed a project that will help our area—a regional Justice Center to serve the Lake Iliamna area villages. A consulting team, Mark Goldman & Associates (Mark Goldman, Dita Peatross and Peter Krasnow), was hired and a project planning team was formed, consisting of representatives from Iliamna, Newhalen, Kokhanok, Pedro Bay, Port Alsworth, and Nondalton. Igiugig was added after the first committee meeting took place.

These committee meetings are geared towards creating a Regional Justice center that is a healing facility for the people in our region. It will have a predominant law enforcement presence but there will be two other sections of the building: administrative and public. The administration section will support the building itself and will house positions that will maintain the building, seek and secure funding for projects, as well as other administrative duties. There will also be a room in the administrative section that will house possible programs like counseling groups and Alcoholics Anonymous. The public section was extremely important to the committee. There will be a circular healing room that is vital to the center’s mission statement: to provide a safe place for the community to hold their healing and learning circles. Although Igiugig was not at the first steering committee meeting where the objectives were discussed, we were given a report and the goals the committee highlighted were: provide an alcohol and drug rehabilitation center; provide counseling, including re-entry from incarceration and family counseling; provide services/support services/family services; establish a youth council for troubled youth, consisting of youth; create a mental health center; create a tribal court; process criminals including those going to detention/correctional facilities; establish a Regional Justice Center; integrate “cultural punishment/treatment” into the justice system; and have justice services and facilities that are more convenient and closer to the Villages.

The second steering committee meeting discussed the development of the building itself. The following mission statement was reviewed and approved: “The mission of the Regional Justice Center for the villages of the Lake Iliamna Area is to protect our people; to promote justice, culture, rehabilitation, and the well-being of our people; and to provide the tools to help our people live law-abiding, productive, and healthy lives.” After the mission statement was approved, the group went on to discuss the physical aspects and functions of the building itself. After taking into account the committee’s ideas, the consultants presented four floor plans that the committee discussed. The plan that was chosen highlighted the circular healing

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Library News!

By Tanya Salmon

When was the last time you sat down & read? I mean, really read? Or, does your reading revolve around Facebook updates or scrolling through your satellite menu trying to figure out something new to watch? If you're one of the many people who don't make a habit out of reading regularly, you are missing out on the many benefits reading brings:

Mental Stimulation. Just like any other muscle in your body, your brain requires exercise to keep it strong & healthy. Doing puzzles, playing games such as chess, & reading are activities that help with cognitive stimulation & helps prevent Alzheimer's & Dementia.

Stress Control. Reading is a great way to reduce your stress levels. No matter how much stress you have at work, your personal relationships, financial status, taking care of kids, etc. a well written novel can transport you to other realms, allowing your tensions to drain away.

Knowledge. Even if you don't realize it, everything that you read gets stored in your brain. The more knowledge you have, the better equipped you are to tackle any challenge you'll face.

Vocabulary Expansion. The more you read, the more words you are exposed to. Eventually, they'll work their way into your everyday vocabulary. Reading books is also vital for learning new languages, as non-native speakers gain exposure to words used in context.

Memory Improvement. When you read a book, you have to remember an assortment of characters, their backgrounds, history, etc., as well as the various arcs and sub-plots that weave their way through every story, which can be a lot to remember. Amazingly, every new memory you create forges new synapses (brain pathways) & strengthens existing ones, which assists in short-term memory recall.

Stronger Analytical Thinking Skills. Have you ever read a story & solved the ending before even finishing the book? If so, you were able to put critical & analytical thinking to good use. That same ability to analyze details comes in handy when it comes to critiquing the plot; determining whether it was a well written piece, if the characters were properly developed, if the storyline ran smoothly, etc.

Better Writing Skills. Exposure to published, well-written work has a noted effect on one's own writing, as observing the cadence, fluidity, & writing styles of other authors will invariably influence your own work.

Improved Focus & Concentration. In our tech world, our attention is drawn in a million different directions at once as we multi-task through every day. In a single 5-minute span, the average person will divide their time between working on a task, checking e-mail, chatting with a couple of people (via skype, snapchat, etc) keeping an eye on Facebook updates, monitoring their smartphone, & interacting with coworkers, this type of ADD-like behavior causes stress levels to rise, & lowers our productivity. When you read a book, however, all of your attention is focused on the story, try reading 15-20 minutes before work & you'll be surprised at how much more focused you are once you get to the office.

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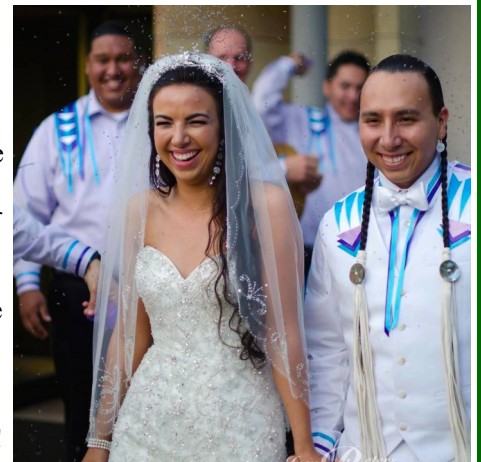
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Welcome Jiles and Renee!



Jiles is wearing his traditional Lakota regalia

Hello my name is Jiles Pourier. I am from the Cheyenne River Sioux Tribe Reservation, located in Eagle Butte, South Dakota. My wife, Renée, and I recently moved to Igiugig from Sapulpa, Oklahoma. We met while we were in school at Dartmouth College. We went to school with AlexAnna Salmon and Kannon Lee, so we are so happy to be near old friends and look forward to meeting new friends here in Igiugig! I will be working as a Community Health Aide and helping out as an Environmental Intern. My background is in the Health Sciences with a focus on microbiology. Although Renée and I have only been here in Igiugig a few days, we absolutely love it! Our pilot from Anchorage to Igiugig, flew us through the mountain pass to show us some of the amazing scenery. The pilot also gave me an awesome tutorial of what it's like to fly a smaller air taxi. I have to say that it was the coolest flight I have ever been on! Renée and I enjoy traveling and learning about different ways of life. After we got married last spring, we went to Iceland, Ireland, Italy, and France for our honeymoon. We traveled around without knowing any of the languages, which was quite a challenge but we had a great adventure. We bumbled along, laughing a lot. People were patient with us, even when we used the wrong words like accidentally greeting people with "gratsi," which means "thank you" in Italian.

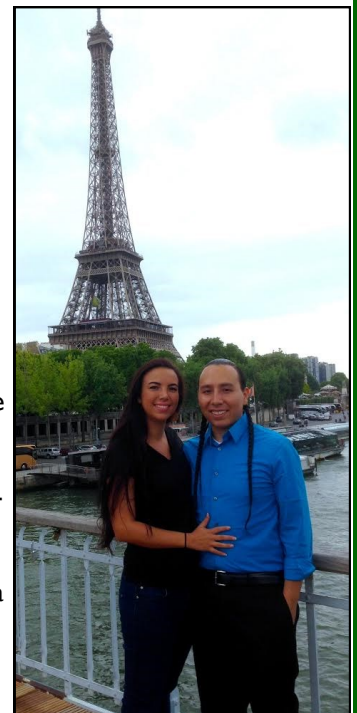


I resorted to using an exaggerated accent like on Super Mario Brothers in order to be understood by the local Italians, which surprisingly helped a lot. I also became accustomed to driving in Italy, with the craziest drivers, who would swerve in and out of traffic at high speeds. I promise not to use any of the Italian driving style here in the village. Renée and I enjoy taking part in our Native cultures. I dance both Northern Traditional and Grass Dance at Powwows. And Renée takes part in the annual Yuchi Green Corn Ceremonies. We are looking forward to helping out in the community and being involved in other projects around Igiugig. Pilamiya ye!

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(Good afternoon, my name is Renée Grounds. I am Yuchi and Seminole from Oklahoma. My Yuchi name is h@IA, which means to live again. My husband Jiles Pourier and I have just arrived in Igiugig for the first time and we are really enjoying it!)

We like seeing the beautiful river, lake, mountains, and wildlife here in Igiugig. It's very different from where we come from in Oklahoma and South Dakota. Even though we had never been to Igiugig before moving here, it has surpassed our expectations. We are already enjoying salmon, moose meat, and steam baths. I have visited Alaska the last three summers, working with Native Village of Afognak during their Dig Afognak music and language camp. The most exciting experience was when a Kodiak bear crossed my path while I was walking alone in the camp. It was coming up from the lake and it didn't seem to see me until it was within 20 yards. When it stopped and looked at me, I completely froze until it walked into the woods. When I regained my senses, I blew the whistle and the men with guns came and scared it out of the camp. It was an experience that I won't forget, seeing the enormous size and great strength of the bear up close! AlexAnna Salmon and I studied abroad in New Zealand during our time at Dartmouth College. That's where I met Terek Anelon, when he came over to visit and all of us traveled the Great Ocean Road in Australia. We had an amazing trip, seeing kangaroos boxing, koalas eating eucalyptus, and other wonders of the Outback, including petroglyphs that were made by Aboriginal people over 20,000 years ago. In Oklahoma I worked the last six years, helping to run the Yuchi Language Project, writing grants, recording elder speakers, and teaching children the language. The Yuchi language is very small, with just four elders who are fully fluent. Over many years, I have learned to speak Yuchi as a second language. Here in Igiugig I will be working for the Council in grants administration. We appreciate everyone's warm welcome and look forward to being part of the community. Qu yana!



Renee and Jiles in Paris

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.
- ⇒ We have Eggs & Potatoes! \$4.50 a dozen eggs, free for elders. \$1.50 a pound for potatoes. Available at the hangar!
- ⇒ 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.
- ⇒ 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.

Fall Library Hours

Monday– Friday:
3:00pm to 5:00 pm

Saturday:
12:00 pm to 2:00 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

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



Igiugig Weather

October 2014

Average Temp: 33.7

High Temp: 69 on the 21st

Low Temp: 8.5 on the 30th

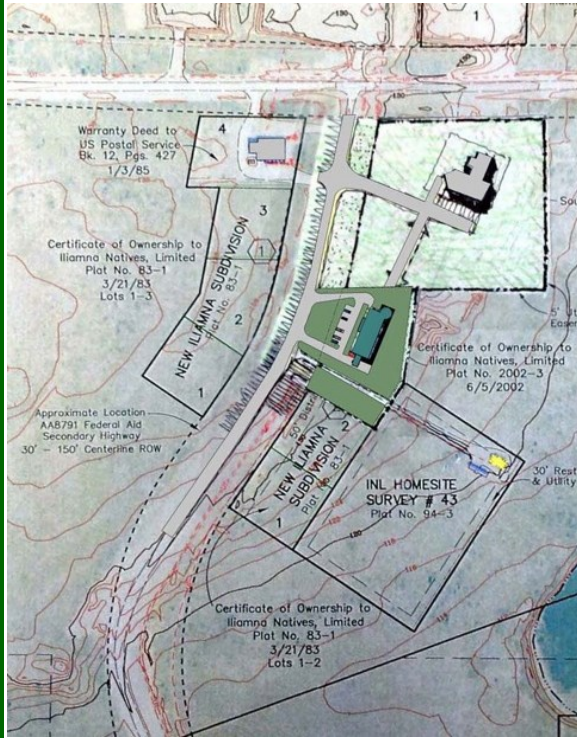
Average Wind: 3.6 mph

High Wind: 43

Dom. Direction: West NorthWest

Regional Justice Center

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room and also provided space for natural, local healing plants in the front of the building. Photos of this final plan are shown. Please note that these photos are not the final product and are only proposals that reflect the committee's ideas and suggestions. The consultants gave presentations to Iliamna Village Council, but could not schedule a Nondalton meeting. A presentation was given at Igiugig Village Council on September 23rd, 2014. With rural Alaska's huge crime problem, this project is a worth-while and exciting goal for our region. Igiugig is very excited to be part of the committee and looks forward to helping make this dream a reality for the people in the Lake Iliamna Area!

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Proposed location of the Regional Justice Center in Iliamna. It is possible it may be located near the Nilav-ena Clinic.



A picture of the triple wide moved to its current location, by man camp



AlexAnna and Renee up the beach for a ride.



Danni and Shea with curly hair.



Alice and Alicia out picking berries.



Scout, Erika, and Avery found "dinosaur bones"



Kaleb and Connor holding up Red fish



Mavrik chilling with Tanya and Avery



Ida, Sharolynn, Alicia, Taty, Kiara and Shea at Quayana Night



Alice holding Mavrik



Keilan and Kiara selling cookies at the store



George with the catch of the day



Christina and Jeff in New York



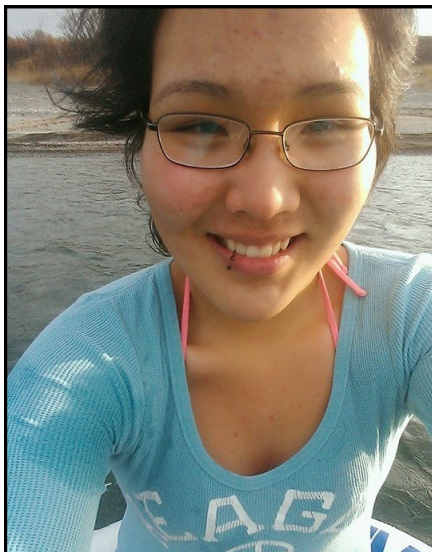
Annie and George checking out Mavrik



Kids participating in Orienteering



Danni and Katia excited for first snow on the ground



Sharolynn is crazy enough to go on one last float



Angel and her mom Sandy



Trash into science, Bottle rockets
Jon, Shea and Danni

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