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### Birthdays Month:

- July 1st  
**Kiara Nelson**
- July 8th  
**Ida Nelson**
- July 12th  
**Stacy Hill**
- July 16th  
**Fewnia Zharoff**
- July 18th  
**Dolly Ann Zharoff**
- July 19th  
**Betsy Hostetter**
- July 21st  
**Keilan Wassillie**



# Igiugig News and Notes

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## Kvichak River Etiquette Workshop by AlexAnna Salmon



On June 7, 2011 from 10AM to noon the school gym was filled with guides, lodge-owners, local subsistence users, and Igiugig Native Corporation/Igiugig Village Council representatives. The event: "Kvichak River Etiquette Workshop" hosted by Trout Unlimited.

The lodges that signed in include: Alaska Fishing Unlimited, Clearwater Lodge, Kvichak Lodge, Igiugig Boarding House, Alaska Sportman's Lodge, Blueberry Island Lodge, & Igiugig Lodge.

After introductions, Nelli Williams—Trout Unlimited's Special Projects and Sport Fish Outreach Coordinator—presented techniques for minimizing angling impacts on salmon and trout. The topics covered included: gear and hook selection, catch and release basics, caring for your catch, releasing techniques to minimize trout mortality, ADF&G regulation updates, reducing the spread of invasive species, and how your decisions may affect fish health and your clients' experiences.

The presentation was enhanced with commentary from the audience providing tried and true methods that should be used on the Kvichak River.

This was followed by a presentation from Sergeant Dan Decker who covered local ordinances that must be abided by everyone in Igiugig and the basic duties and responsibilities of a Village Public Safety Officer. Next, Christina and Tanya Salmon—the Trespass Officers for the native corporation—handed out maps of both Igiugig corporate lands and private Native allotments and discussed the land use program. Christina is also the Environmental Director for IVC so she also covered our recy-

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## Administrative Update

by AlexAnna Salmon

On the last full moon (June 15th) we held our monthly council meeting. The administrative highlights included:

- Completed the certification for IVC's Single Audit. This year, there were no findings and we were in compliance.

- Completed the competitive bidding process for the Igiugig VPSO Housing Project. Iliamna Lake Contractors was the lowest bidder, so over the next month we will begin construction on Lot 17 of High Ridge Subdivision.

- Ecstatically welcomed Marlena the Accountant Assistant and Matt the Maintenance Man to the workforce for the summer.

- Continued to oversee our IMLS Enhancement Grant project for the historic photo digitization project.

- Participated in Igiugig's first River Etiquette Course for all of the lodges on June 7th. We reviewed proper fish handling, Igiugig ordinances, and respectful use of INC/IVC property and subsistence sites.

- Began the paperwork process for accepting the Denali Commission funding for High Ridge Road Phase II (Road to Float Plane Lake).

Our Rural Power Systems Upgrade has progressed with few interruptions—only the occasional power/internet outage. I was invited to Alaska Energy Authority's Open House on June 8th in Anchorage. The displays were very informative and I had the opportunity to tour their offices and meet the troubleshooters of generator systems. Our new gensets will be electronically controlled, and AEA says "it is not uncommon to see a 30% decrease in fuel consumption after a new powerhouse is completed." Our outdated and inefficient waste heat recovery system will be replaced. Another major benefit is AEA's remote monitoring capabilities of our new powerhouse, which will provide real-time technical assistance. This RPSU will bring us one step closer to our eventual goal of harnessing power from the Kvichak River. Our newer systems will allow integration with a future River In-Stream Energy Conversion device. Recently, a company called TerraSond has been in Igiugig to survey the river and begin the necessary river profiling for this project.

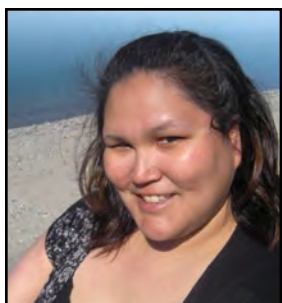
Needless to say, there are multiple projects taking place in Igiugig that have our staff very busy.



Left: the old rundown/outdated generators. Middle: the new generators being installed. Right: The generator building gets a face lift.

**Did you know...** that July is the month when circular flattened patches (also known as crop circles) begin to appear in fields of corn?

## Pebble Partnership Local Delegate by Ida Nelson



I would like to introduce myself as the new Pebble Limited Partnership (PLP) Local Delegate, hired by IVC.. My job is to work as an informant to our community members and visitors about the proposing Pebble Mine which is located approximately 40 to 45 miles away from Igiugig. My position as the local delegate is to listen, educate, and connect with local and visiting people with answers and most current information regarding Pebble. I will be working closely with the Stakeholders Relations Manager based in Anchorage PLP office, a Community Associate based in Naknek, Sharon Wilson, and the Tribal village of Igiugig. I will attempt to answer any questions about Pebble to the best of my knowledge and if I cannot answer a question I will find someone who can. Feel free to contact me with any questions about the proposed Pebble Mine and email me at iculater@hotmail.com. I will

attempt to respond to the best of my knowledge. Introduction set a side, on May 26, 2011 – Anchorage, AK – Alaska Growth Capital (AGC) announces the first Bristol Bay Marketplace Business Idea Competition for residents of selected Bristol Bay communities to compete for funding to start or expand Bristol-Bay based businesses. The Bristol Bay Marketplace is proudly sponsored by Pebble Limited Partnership and the Pebble Fund. The competition is to inspire new business opportunities for select Bristol Bay communities and challenge residents to compete for several awards ranging up to \$50,000. All entries must be submitted by 5pm on September 2011. More information about the competition, including workshops and application forms, can be found at [www.bristolbaymarketplace.com](http://www.bristolbaymarketplace.com). The business idea competition is designed to encourage economic development and sustainable entrepreneurship in the Bristol Bay Region. Good luck!



Left: Sergeant Dan Decker Sr., & Trooper Joe Minnick. Right: Guides, owners, & locals listen in on the presentation.



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cling program (aluminum, plastics, glass) and also compost/chicken feed. AlexAnna Salmon covered respectful hangar use, scheduling equipment rentals, and other village-related topics. Several elders mentioned the need to drive boats slowly by subsistence nets and expressed appreciation for receiving King heads that are brought in from the Nushagak River by fly-out guides.

The Workshop was the first of its kind in Igiugig, and the first of many to come. We hope to make it an annual gathering because the superb trout and salmon sport fishing opportunities on the Kvichak, and the visitors it brings, are an important part of the economic future for the Village of Igiugig and the lodge and guide operations in the region. As more and more people come to the region to fish, it will be increasingly important to do our part to ensure that the increasing pressure has minimal impact on what we base our livelihoods on: healthy salmon runs and trophy rainbow trout. Thank you to all that attended, the School District for facility use, Brian Kraft for his connections with Trout Unlimited for making it possible. As Trout Unlimited stresses, "If you take care of the fish: the fishing will take care of itself."

Thank you to all that helped make the event a success, and for all that attended.



Dear people of Igiugig,

My name is Irmelin Gram-Hanssen, I was born and raised in a small village in Denmark but have lived this past year in Fairbanks. I am a first year Northern Studies Masters student at UAF and I am getting ready to do research over the summer as part of my degree. My interest as a graduate student, and as a person, is how small rural communities work, how people in these communities create their lives. I am especially interested in youth in rural Alaska and

how it is possible for young people to make a living in their home communities. This, I know, is a major concern for many communities since youth are the ones who will take over their communities.

I got to know about your community two years ago when I was on exchange at UAF and took a class in the Rural Development Department. AlexAnna Salmon gave a talk about Igiugig and I remember being swept away by all of the great projects she told us about. When I came back to Fairbanks this last fall I was fortunate enough to run into AlexAnna at the Youth and Elders Conference. She was kind enough to talk to me about Igiugig and I was once again amazed by what she told me, especially in regards to how the community engages all members, including the youth in making Igiugig a good place to live.

Still, I imagine, there are issues that need to be addressed in relation to barriers that prevent young people from making a living in Igiugig, especially with our current economy and fuel prices going up. I think these issues are becoming more and more important. This is of course not only the case in Igiugig but in most small communities in Alaska and elsewhere. A couple of years back I did a project with some young people from Greenland and very similar issues came up as the ones I have heard about and experienced here in Alaska. So, this is not unique to Alaska but is an important issue for many Native rural communities all around the world. I am writing this little article because I would like to ask permission to come to Igiugig and do research as part of my thesis here at UAF. I would like to go to Igiugig because I am interested in your community as a community that is on the forefront of many innovative approaches to becoming a sustainable community. I think this work could be helpful by identifying what strengths you have as a community, how young people make decisions about their lives in Igiugig, as well as what some of the barriers are for this positive development. The barriers could be political, economical, environmental, and social. This work could hopefully inspire other communities by learning about what people in Igiugig do.

I have talked to AlexAnna about making two trips to Igiugig, one in the middle of June and one at the end of August. I welcome any questions, ideas, or concerns and hope that I can meet and work with you this summer.

Best,

*Irmelin*

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## Library/Computer News

### IGIUGIG'S PAST REMEMBERED By: Martha Crow & April Hostetter

As you may have heard, the Igiugig Library and Village Council has started a photo digitizing project called "Igiugig's Past Remembered." This project involves scanning photos of Igiugig's past with a description of what is taking place in the photo. Once this is done, the photos are then copied and edited by Besty Hostetter or Martha Crow to enhance the quality of the photos.

So far, the project has received photos from Mary Olympic, Peter Bakun, Ida Nelson, and Yako Nickoli. Mary Olympic's photos depict life in Igiugig about thirty to forty years ago. Peter Bakun, a former Igiugig School teacher, has a memory book with photos taken from 1981-82. The photos brought back memories of the social life in Igiugig. The school was buzzing with action and social activities. Photos show that Igiugig had a basketball team, cross country team and gymnastics team. Mr. Bakun's memory book even has photos of the prom they held here in 1982. During that year, the school had five graduates, the most Igiugig has ever had! Ida Nelson's photos are more recent, showing the development of the school and the village. Some of the photos include Dan and Julie's wedding, a photo of young school kids (Christina Salmon, Ida Nelson, and Kevin Olympic) taking part in a school play, and various photos of John D. Nelson showing off his catches from his successful trapping seasons. We are still in the process of scanning Yako Nickoli's photos and getting the descriptions.

Our project is very important to us. We are trying to keep Igiugig's history from disappearing. Any photos you have of Igiugig's past would be very helpful to our cause. We would greatly appreciate it if anyone with any photos would share them with our Enhancement Project. Sharing the history and knowledge you have of our community is very important to us and the future generations.



Left: George Wilson Sr. shows off his successful trapping season.



Right: Dolly and Gabe Gust celebrate a birthday.

## Environmental Report by Christina Salmon

While trying to keep warm mid-February, I started to feel that summer would never get here! Now that it officially has started, I miss the quiet in the dead of winter. May and June have been busy with village clean-up, village beautification day, fertilizing the ball field, tilling the gardens, hardening plants and working with 100's of visitors a day through the Hangar. Thanks to Stacy Hill the greenhouse is looking amazing. We bring every visitor we can to tour so we can brag about it. With the help of Matt (we are ecstatic that he is home), Dan Jr. and Lukas, we got the outdoor plots looking great, tilled and rows made. Don re-covered the old greenhouse and it is looking like new again. Let's hope this round it has a better luck with Mr. East Wind. Take a minute from your day and visit our greenhouse!

## Village Beautification Day By Christina Salmon

On Thursday, June 9th, a few brave community members assisted in planting the flowers for our annual beautification day. I requested sunshine and a warm breeze from Mother Nature for that day, but we had some fog instead. Everyone kept commenting that, "At least the bugs aren't out!" And we were happy for that. The school kids did a great job this year in starting their plants and raising them into healthy flowers for our village. Each summer we are complimented on how beautiful our gardens look, so we thank our school kids in taking pride in their home.



Kaylee, Keilan, & Kiara happily help plant flowers.



## *Timothy John Nickoli Jr.*

August 18th, 1990-June 2nd, 2011

Born to Jolene (Nickoli) Spiller & Timothy Nickoli Sr., Timothy Nickoli Jr, was tragically taken way before his time. Born in Dillingham, Alaska, he lived briefly in Igiugig, where he became a tribal member before moving to Anchorage with his mom and siblings. Although we did not have the honor of knowing him very well, we wish our deepest condolences to his family and friends.

*~Death leaves a heartache no one can heal,  
love leaves a memory no one can steal~*

## Enviro Update

By Christina Salmon

From the end of March to mid-April I was so busy traveling I couldn't keep my days straight, or nights for that matter with an east coast time difference! March was an extremely productive month with organizing and summer planning for new and hopefully improved trash and recycling areas. Streamlining waste from lodges and recyclables, will keep our hangar neater and the lodges may appreciate the changes we implement. Once again, Don has been helpful beyond belief and our council buildings are looking immaculate!

I attended a week long training in Anchorage to become updated with our new OMB-Circulars, grant reporting online and a refresher on grant financial management. Thanks to the Port Graham Circuit Rider's for offering this course to our program free of charge. From Anchorage, I traveled to Washington D.C. for a trip to celebrate Alaska Wild Salmon Day, with an invite from Alaska Youth for Environmental Action (AYEA). The entire week focused on protecting wild Alaskan Salmon from fish farms and genetically altered fish. The Bristol Bay sockeye run is the last in the world of its kind and we wanted our Senators to be reminded that we cannot take this for granted. Offshore oil drilling was hot on the agenda, along with, of course, the never far from thought, Pebble Mine issue.

I was extremely honored to sit amongst Senators Begich and Repre-

sentative Young, enjoy a reception with Justice Sandra Day O'Connor and of course, visit all the historical sites in our nation's capital. It was a fast paced and informational week. Village girls having to run around the city and metros of DC in dresses and heels were fast to be a little crabby and required more sleep than usual. The return home was well received and the time difference kicked me in the rear once in Anchorage. After a week home, Danika and I jumped aboard Lake Clark Air to Iliamna/Newhalen to teach a class on composting at the Lake and Peninsula School District's Academic/Athletic Meet. My enthralling topic: composting! Joanne Lester, Katy Journey-Davey and I worked with 4 different groups of Junior High and High School kids, 4 times a day for 2 days. After a brief intro on how Igiugig started composting, and how I started in this field, we built compost bins for the community out of old pallets. I enjoyed my time spent with the students and secretly wished I could have stayed to see them all dolled up for Prom night.

After the hustle and bustle of AA Meet activity, I joined the rest of my school board members for our School Board Meeting with great turnout from the communities of Iliamna and Newhalen. I encourage all residents in our borough to attend school board meetings whenever possible. We are here for you, to listen to your concerns and maybe even some constructive criticism for what we can do to better serve you.

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# GARDENERS GOALS

## VICTORY GARDENS

By Sandy Alvarez



Also called **war gardens** or **food gardens for defense**, were vegetable, fruit and herb gardens planted at private residences and public parks in United States, United Kingdom, Canada and Germany<sup>[1]</sup> during World War I and World War II to reduce the pressure on the public food supply brought on by the war effort. In addition to indirectly aiding the war effort these gardens were also considered a civil "morale booster" — in that gardeners could feel empowered by their contribution of labor and rewarded by the produce grown. This made victory gardens become a part of daily life on the home front.

-Wikipedia

Back in the early 1900's people all over the country replaced their grass yards with vegetable gardens. People in the cities grew in raised beds and containers in whatever outdoor space they had and on window sills. It was their patriotic duty to grow their own food!

So here we are more than fifty years later and the average meal for someone in the lower-48 states travels approximately 1500 miles to reach their table. When we consider the foods that are actually grown in Alaska, clearly we need to put an additional 2500 miles to that for everything but the occasional potatoes, cabbage, carrots and possibly milk that may be produced in the MatSu Valley! Just imagine the amount of fuel it takes to transport our food all that distance so we can eat it within a few days of when it was harvested. Clearly when we consider this, the positive impact we can make is much bigger than anyone from the "outside".

Nationwide there is a renewed push at "victory gardening" and there is an impressive number of things that we can achieve by jumping in and growing our own stuff too.

Better Quality Produce

Increased Nutrients

Decreased Food bills

Avoiding Pesticides on commercially grown products

Reduced Carbon Footprint by avoiding transporting over long distances

Heirloom seed use to help maintain biodiversity that could otherwise be lost

### JULY garden activities:

**EARLY JULY** – If you are growing leaf lettuce, other greens, or radishes (quick growing crops) now is the time to plant a second crop.

**JULY** – Pay attention to pollination. Plants like squash, melons, and cucumber have male and female flowers that need to be pollinated—pollen from the male flower moved over to the female, if not by wind or insects, manually with a paintbrush. If doing it manually try not to "cross-pollinate" (moving pollen from melons to cucumber plants) or you may end up with fat round cucumbers or long skinny melons. Other plants bear fruit from each flower but still require pollination in order to set fruit.

**JULY** – Fertilize well mid-season since this is the prime growing time during the longest daylight and warmest weather, and sufficient plant nutrition will greatly increase the growth and fruit development.

*Join the party!*

*Grow something edible whether in a huge outdoor plot, a small patch next to the doorstep, a container on the porch, or a pot in the windowsill, you will see and enjoy the pleasure of growing your own food!*

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

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



# ANNOUNCEMENTS

Thank you for contributing to our compost pile, but please remember that plastic bags **DO NOT** get thrown into the mix. The only bags that can be thrown in have to be **bio-degradable**.

SUMMER IS APPROACHING WHICH MEANS CONSTANT TRAFFIC THROUGH THE OFFICE. THE OFFICE EMPLOYEES ARE ASKING THAT RESIDENTS LIMIT THEIR CALLING & VISITING TO THE OFFICE, UNLESS, OF COURSE, IT IS TO TAKE CARE OF BUSINESS OR TO VOICE A VILLAGE CONCERN.

- The Village Council is accepting applications (& donations) for the Dan Salmon Scholarship Fund. Stop by the Office to pick up an application or e-mail Tanya at [tjsalmon@hotmail.com](mailto:tjsalmon@hotmail.com) & she can send you a copy online.
- Interested in having an **article or picture(s)** published? **Please submit an article or photos to Tanya.** A variety of authors always make the newsletter a more interesting read!

## Turn Out The Lights

It's a simple task. When you leave any public building, please turn out the lights behind you. Even if you plan on returning later. The next time you look at your light bill and start to complain about the cost of it, remember that we can't keep electric bills down when you keep public lights on! We can only help you if you help yourself!

## Vehicle Parking Notice

- If you are leaving on a flight, please park on the sides or back (North Side) of the hangar.
- If you are at the airport working, doing business, garbage, etc., & need to stop in front of the hangar (South side) **please park within 30' of the building.**
- **DO NOT** leave your vehicle out on the tarmac where airplanes need to taxi, park, or unload & **DO NOT** park right in front of the hangar doors, or office door. Thanks!

## Eggs for Sale

Our fresh chicken eggs are for sale! \$4 per dozen, free for local elders. The eggs are in the hangar refrigerator. Please pay in the office & don't forget to return your cartons!

## WALK TO BE FIT

### Feeling Sedentary Lately?!

*Translation—like you're not getting enough exercise?? Following are two bits of advice that go against the last century's worth of advances and great ideas!*

#### Be Less Efficient--

**Make Life Less Convenient** – Rather than folding all the laundry sorted into by room piles so you only make one trip, fold a couple towel and walk them to the bathroom closet, a couple more items and carry them to their location—even better if there are stairs to go up and down in the process. By making numerous trips around the house you will add steps without the need to try to find a babysitter or force the kids to take a long hike with you. You can also locate your pantry, paper and cleaning supplies away from the location where they will be used, adding a few steps to your day here and there to total lots more exercise.

#### Start Living in the Past--

#### Use Old Tools & Methods –

- Mix your bread dough by hand and beat your eggs with a Wisk.
- Get where you are going on foot—skip the motorized vehicle.
- Use hand tools—hammer, handsaw, screwdriver, etc.
- Do yard work with manual tools—hoe, rake, scythe, and pruning shears.
- See if you can't find other old ways to do things with a little more muscle power.

*Take a little time to analyze your day and give thought to what things you do every day that could be changed up a little to add exercise and vitality to your life. If you have a hard time thinking of things right off the bat, log your day to see where you go and what you do and then work from there.*

### Build your own (un-)Walking Program

**Anything that adds to your Daily Exercise Total is a Good Thing**

#### WTBF by Stacie Garrison

A recent guideline states that a person should walk at least 10,000 steps a day, every day. That's nearly FIVE miles! By wearing a pedometer all day, a person can see how many steps he or she takes in a day. With a pedometer, it's easy to see how many or how few steps you walk in a day, and the results can be surprising. It is not abnormal to only walk between 1,000 and 3,000 steps, especially if you have a job that doesn't require moving around a lot. But it is encouraged to walk at least 10,000 steps a day in order to lose weight, keep muscles strong, and to stay healthy. Tanya and I have been competing to see who has the most steps in a day, and will start having 'challenges' for whoever has the least steps at the end of the day. Our challenges will be activities such as doing crunches or washing the dishes and cleaning up as a way to make up for lack of steps, and to encourage each other to try and meet the goal of 10,000 steps. Get with friends and come up with 'challenges' for each other to try and keep motivated!

Weigh-in and log checks will be every Friday from 2:00-3:00. Check to see how much weight you've lost and turn in your daily step count for a chance to win prizes!

**Enviro Update** *Continued from pg. 7*

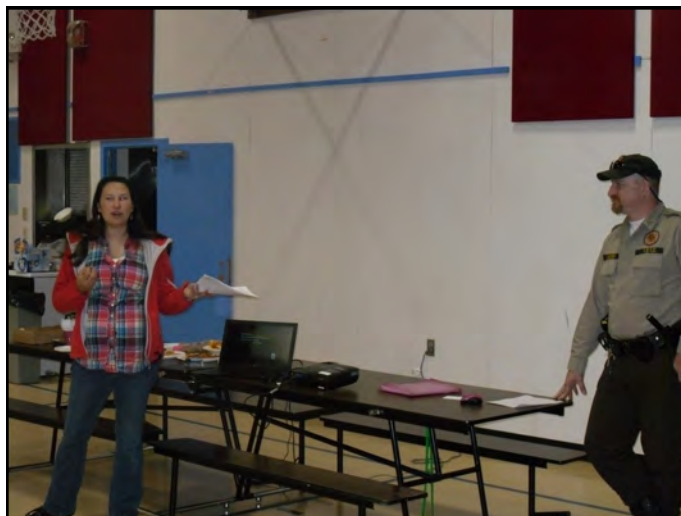
My last exciting news from the month was being chosen, along with my backhaul summit group, to receive the 2010 Environmental Education Leadership award from Alaskans for Litter and Prevention and Recycling (ALPAR). It is always nice to know that the tedious hours we spend planning, preparing, and teaching really do pay off.

**Summer Youth Program** by Tanya Salmon

Now that summer is in full swing, my Social Services Youth Program has been up & running. Every Monday, Wednesday, & Friday I coordinate different activities with kids of all ages. So far, we have played manache, kick the can, & volunteered at the greenhouse. On Tuesdays & Thursdays, I meet with kids up to 5 years old (although I have had older kids attend) for Story Hour. In Story Hour, we learn different songs & hand motions/dances, read books, & participate in a craft activity. Soon, I will have crafts for the kids to make & to sell in the Gift Shop to raise money for their school trip to the Redwoods. If you have any crafting ideas for the kids to make, please let me know!



Dan Jr. & Lukas busy transplanting.



AlexAnna & Decker giving their presentation at the Etiquette Workshop.



Martha planting around the "Welcome" sign.



ILC welding a survey pole to the Chulyen to complete surveying Lake Iliamna.



Lukas kicking the can.



Caleb counting while the kids hide.



Ida & Yako watch while the kids play Kick The Can.



Danni, Shealayla, Keilan, & Kiara hiding in the grass.



Josie beating Lukas to the can.



AlexAnna's baby shower cake.



Martha & Stacie socializing @ the baby shower.



Annie, Mary, & Brittany visiting.



Some of the ladies of Igiugig enjoying the grub.



Shealayla & Danni @ the beach.



Alex opening presents.



The Greenhouse looking rather green!

## Igiugig Village Council

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Sun-set while barging on Lake Iliamna  
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A zucchini flourishing in the greenhouse.

## Igiugig Tribal Village Council Newsletter



# July 2011



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<b>July Facts:</b> Ruby is July's birthstone while larkspur, water lily, & the sun flower are it's flowers. July is Anti-Boredom Month as well as Blueberry, Hotdog, Picnic, & Recreation Month.					1 <b>Happy Birthday</b> <i>Kiara Nelson</i>	2  I Forgot Day
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31	Did you know that...July is the 7th month according to the Gregorian Calendar. It was the 5th month in the early calendar of the ancient Romans. The Romans called the month Quintilius, which means 8th. A Roman senate renamed it Julius in honor of Julius Caesar who was born on July 12th.					