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Birthdays this Month

- **October 27th**
Dallia Andrew
- **October 31st**
Caleb Decker & Yako Nickoli
- **November 8th**
Julie Salmon & Stacie Garrison
- **November 13th**
Kaylee Hill
- **November 21st**
Mary Olympic
- **November 29th**
Shea Nelson



Igiugig News and Notes

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When God wants something special done in this world... He sends a baby and then... He waits.

Erika Danielle Salmon-Anelon was welcomed into this world on August 16th, 2011 at 12:08 pm. Proud parents are AlexAnna Salmon and Terek Anelon. New mom said when she first saw Ms. Erika and did-



n't even know if she was a boy or girl yet, she thought to herself, "This is a perfect, healthy baby." AlexAnna kept the masses in deep confusion with the official name of our newest baby. At first she was Danielle, and Facebook pictures and walls blew up with the news of another baby to love and adore! A few days later, to avoid confusion with her cousin Dannika, aka Danni, her name became Erika: "Eternal Ruler." Terek and Alex are smitten with their daughter, claiming that, "Everything else that seemed important in life, now takes a back seat to our baby." AlexAnna says one of the best things about being a mom is that baby loves unconditionally, is pure innocence, and it is nice to have our world revolve around a true bundle of joy.

Administrative Update by AlexAnna Salmon



2 DAYS OLD



ONE MONTH OLD



GRANDMA MARIA ON THE GO.

I am back from a short-lived “maternity leave.” On August 16th Terek and I became proud parents of Erika Danielle Salmon-Anelon and our priorities did a 180! All I want to do is stay home and watch her every move, but alas the village does not run on auto-pilot.

While on my month-long wait I accomplished many face-to-face meetings in the big city. Most of the meetings regarded Renewable Energy projects: river in-stream energy conversion device, wood boiler study, and feasibility plans for various hydro/solar/wind potential. The Lake and Peninsula Borough dedicated wind feasibility study funds for the installation of a met tower to measure our wind resource, which is an important first-step and we were really fortunate to be included in their wind study.

The remainder of my time was spent on its evil counterpart: non-renewable energy. With the great assistance of Christina and Matt, I was able to acquire fuel quotes, order bulk fuel and sort out fuel invoices. We ended up deciding on a fuel barge this year and now we have a full year’s supply, which feels good but it gets used up quickly.

I was very excited to return home. I missed the co-workers and our peaceful Igiugig home. It took about a week to sort through the strategic piles of paperwork on my desk. I came home to a village full of activity as the students and parents are working overtime to fundraise for their Spring East Coast Trip. We love being new parents and the family life so much we are taking on one more—Dolly Ann has joined our family and we love having her back in Igiugig.

Overall, we are trying our best to balance demanding work schedules with our new family and helping us out have been two special people: Grandma Maria and Maaci Crow! So together, we are making it work and I am very thankful to have all this support.

Check out the work Betsy has been doing at the library!



John D. posing with a bear he shot. Look at more old pictures on www.alaska.vilda.edu under "John D. & Agafia Nelson Collection."



A young Marie Nelson sitting in her Uncle Murphy Nickoli's garden. This photo & much more can be seen in the "Yako Nickoli Collection."

Kiara's Blog by Kiara Nelson

Hi, my name is Kiara. I'm seven years old. Halloween is almost coming! I'm going to be a ninja for Halloween. I don't have my costume but we're going to get it in Anchorage on the 18th. I'm gonna have so much fun in Anchorage! I'm gonna go visit my dad. We're gonna go to H2Oasis. It's a water park that's mostly with water then land. I'm gonna go on the master blaster. It's like this really crazy ride but you need floaties and if you're ten years old you can go without one. We're gonna go shop for my costume at Wal-mart. Shealaya is going to be a monkey and my mom is going to be a crazy witch.

My mom and Alicia saw a fox yesterday.

Alicia is my babysitter. She lives with us. She's from Kokhanok and she's always funny at me. She always teases me and makes me really mad but in a funny way. I was crying because I was laughing so hard; I was about to go to bed and then she came on the bed and pushed me off and I started laughing really hard.

At school we're going to make chalk today with toilet paper rolls. It's gonna be so much fun. My favorite parts of school are PE and math. I like doing worksheets in math and exercising with Betsy at PE.

Thanks for reading.



Porcs, Hens and Preschoolers...Oh My!

By Kaylee Hill



TO know & see more about what our students are up to, log onto <http://igischool.blogspot.com/> to read their school blog: "Life as a No-see-um."

Hi, my name is Kaylee.

On Saturday, my brother Kaleb killed a porcupine. He went down to Ole Creek in a boat with our dad and Terek and then he spotted it and he said it looked like a bear. Then he went over to shore and got it. Then they brought it home and gave it to Terek. Terek gave it to his mom to eat.

Yesterday we went and got gastroliths. A gastrolith is a little pebble inside a spruce hen. The spruce hens pick them up off the ground and grind up their food with the pebbles 'cause they don't have any teeth. We were studying inside a spruce hen and how they grind up their food and the digestive system. Today Andrew's going to bring over a dead spruce hen and we're going to dissect it. Then Andrew and Katy will eat it.

And preschool started on Monday. We have one preschooler right now. Her name is Shealayla and she is Kiara's little sister. Our preschool teacher is Tanya and Tanya never went to preschool but she loves teaching it.

I have to go. Bye!



Left Picture: The class (l-r: Kaylee, Jolynn, Kaleb, Kiara, Andrew, and Aiden) looking for gastroliths. Right Picture: Shea-shea matching shapes.

Igiugig's "Newest" Student by Dolly Ann Zharoff

Hi my name is Dolly I am in 7th grade.

I was in King Salmon before I came back to Igiugig. When I was in King Salmon I went to Bristol Bay Borough School District. In King Salmon I went to Boys and Girls Club to hang out with them and we would go for walks in Naknek to the store or to the pool when we had nothing else to do. When I was with my sisters we would go four-wheeler riding and do other things like play games and other stuff. The school was big and there was a lot of people. Then I moved back to Igiugig and came to a smaller school with only 10 students and counting me in. I've lived in Igiugig before but moved and then now I'm back in Igiugig and proud to be.



Environmental Report by Christina Salmon

Where do we begin? With the amazing amounts of electronics, batteries and aluminum we sent out, or with all the cardboard, tin and glass that was processed in house? How about with our brand new, shiny, burn unit from Tok Welding! Our landfill is now looking in tip top shape. Matt and Stacy again were instrumental in organizing the recycling center. If you come into the Hangar, you will see our cute painted sign from the school children hanging above our recycle bins.

Stacy and I will be attending Alaska Tribal Council on Environmental Management the first week of November at the Hilton Hotel. Stacy will be giving her first presentation on our greenhouse at ATCEM this year. She is a little nervous, but I told her not to worry, I would not miss this for the world. I will be in the back laughing at her! No, I would never do that, but I will be co-presenting with her. I am also presenting in DEC's new Landfill Inspection process with Kit Persson. Sitting on the planning committee for ATCEM has really opened my eyes to all the hard work that goes into planning a conference such as this. I've really enjoyed my time on the committee and I hope to be a part of it again next year.

I also attended the Alaska and Northwest Native American Economic Development Conference in Anchorage September 22nd and 23rd at the Sheraton Hotel. It was an intense 2 day conference covering 8(a) updates from the District Director, Karen Forsland, renewable energy panels, and Alaskan regional corporations roundtables. It was extremely educational and quick paced.

I've started work on our long term environmental plan. I am betting on having a long, slow, cold winter with lots of time to spend at my computer. And if that fails, I will continue to be a pertinacious IVC employee!

It is that time of the season again where you look at your electric bill & think "WHAT HAVE I BEEN DOING?" Remember to turn the heat down in your house when you are leaving, unplug any appliances/electrical devices when not in use, turn your heat tape OFF on warmer days, & to turn your porch light off when going to bed. Heating Assistance Applications are now being accepted until April 2012 so please stop by the office in the mornings to see Tanya (remember, she teaches pre-school in the afternoons) if you need any assistance with your application! Remember to bring your latest pay stub(s) & your current electric & fuel bills!



Know Your Ribbons by Tanya Salmon



"Dream, Believe, Achieve, Succeed"



Red Ribbon Week is the nation's oldest & largest drug prevention program in the nation reaching millions of Americans during the last week of October every year. By wearing red ribbons & participating in community anti-drug & alcohol events, young people pledge to live a drug-free life & pay respects to DEA Special Agent Enrique "Kiki" Camarena.

Special Agent Kiki Camarena was an 11 year veteran of the DEA assigned to the Guadalajara, Mexico, office where he was tracking down one of the country's biggest marijuana & cocaine traffickers. On February 7, 1985 he was kidnapped, brutally tortured, & murdered by Mexican drug traffickers. His violent tragic death opened the eyes of many Americans to the dangers of drugs & the international scope of the drug trade.

Shortly after Kiki's death, Congressman Duncan Hunter partnered with Kiki's high school & friend Henry Lozano to launch the "Camarena Clubs" in Kiki's hometown of Calexico, California. Hundreds of members pledged to lead drug free lives to honor the sacrifice made by Kiki Camarena.

This year's Red Ribbon Week theme is "Dream, Believe, Achieve, Succeed" is about nurturing the development of these competencies in every child. This year, we will be holding an art contest with the school children. Each child will be encouraged to draw a poster revolving around this year's theme. The posters will be on display at the Igiugig School. Please make sure to stop by & vote on the posters....there will be prizes this year!

WHAT ABOUT THE PINK?

Unless you are my mom (who claims she doesn't notice anything), you may have observed an awful lot of people sporting pink these days. Why are macho football players running around with pink shoes & pink towels & where are all these pink products emerging from? Well my friends, for those of you who don't know, October is Breast Cancer Awareness Month.

Everyone knows someone who has been affected by this horrific, disease be it a mother, daughter, grandmother, sister, aunt, niece, or a friend. The month of October represents a month of increased awareness & fundraising events for research, prevention, diagnosis, treatment, & finding a cure. The entire world has joined forces to gain breast cancer awareness: the Empire State Building glowed pink from October 14-16, the monument of the Angel of Independence was illuminated in pink on Sept. 30th in Mexico City, celebrities such as Jennifer Aniston & companies such as Avon have designed special shirts/cosmetics for the occasion with proceeds going to research, & the NFL has joined the American Cancer Society to help support the cause with the players, coaches, & referees wearing pink throughout the month.

So do your part, wear pink to support Breast Cancer Awareness & if you can, make a donation towards a good cause!

LOOK OUT CARIBOU by Dan Decker Jr.

Hey I'm back! You do remember me don't you? I knew it! You already forgot, didn't you? Well I'm back with something that I have done for school, and my teacher wanted me to put it on the blog so I am.

I think that you will like the sled, if you're interested in buying it you can contact our school and we will discuss the price... Just kidding, it is not for sale, you can make your own with the directions below. Well school's out and I'm heading home.



CARIBOU (JAW BONE) SLED

I have made a Caribou (Jaw Bone) Sled for cultural awareness, it is a model, and I am going to tell you how you can make one for yourself by yourself. First of all; you are going to need a jawbone from a caribou. Once you get a jawbone you should let it sit for a while and let it dry out; after it has dried put it into a pot and boil it until all of the meat and whatever else might be on there is ready to fall off. Take the jawbone and a knife or something sharp and finish cleaning whatever is left on the bone. The jawbone is clean and you are ready to start building the sled.

After you have completed task one you can start task two. Task two requires a drill, brush cutters, some kind of really thin twine or thread and a razor knife. Take the brush cutters outside and cut some small alders up; it doesn't matter how much you get because you can always go back and get more if needed. Bring the alders back to where you are working on the project, then take all the leaves off of the alders. After you have taken all of the leaves off the sticks you should try and smooth them out, and you can also skin them (take the bark off). It will not be perfect but it doesn't have to.



Now you are going to drill some holes (anywhere you want or need them) into the jawbone for the alders, which will help hold up the bottom of the sled, and keep the side rails from sliding all over the place. This will also create stability, which will make the sled stronger. Now you should be ready to tie the alders you stripped down on to the sled with the really thin twine or thread. You should have all of your pieces present so that you can choose the one that fits the best into the spot that you are working on. Patience is needed for this part of the sled as well as many other parts to making the sled, but I found that this particular part is the most frustrating part of the project because of all the small pieces and the tying.



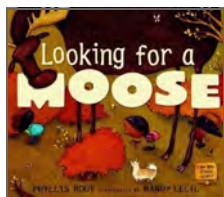
Finally, when you have finished the tiny tying, you can use some kind of industrial strength glue to help keep the knots in place. If you use the glue from your school you will have to retie a lot of knots, and you don't want to do that. I do not remember the exact type of glue I used but I'm pretty sure it was industrial strength glue. The good thing about the type of glue I used is that it made it look like there is snow and frost on the sled, which is really cool. There is something about the glue you should know; it smells really bad when you are applying it to the sled, this is because of all the fumes it is giving off. The fumes are really dangerous because they can kill a lot of your brain cells, so you can't do the whole sled at one time. You have to divide it into sections because the glue will seep down and you will glue it to the table.

Once you are finished you can do whatever you want to with the sled that you have just built. You can put it in a case at your school to be viewed by everyone or you can even sell it depending on how high the price is for the amount of work you put into the sled. Now you know how to make your own caribou jawbone sled and you don't need these instructions anymore.

Library/Computer News

Thank you April for taking care of the Summer Reading Club! We had 31 people join the club, and they read 1,582 books and grand total of pages was 41,914.

Thank you Tess for scanning all of the photographs for the Enhancement grant! I am now back in the library from 3:30 pm to 4:30pm and from 6pm to 7pm Monday through Thursday. And on Fridays from 2pm to 3pm and 6pm to 7pm. And 11 a.m. to 12 noon on Saturdays. As for the Enhancement grant, you could look at 143 photographs from the collections of Mary Olympic, Georgie and Annie Wilson, John D. and Agafia Nelson, Peter Bakun, and Yako Nickoli. I am still working on Yako's collection. You will need to go to www.alaska.vilda.edu to look at them. I will be traveling to Hawaii the end of September to "show off" our collection to the world.



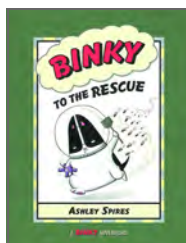
Easy fiction

Looking for a Moose- Phyllis Root

"Have you ever seen a moose- a long-leggy moose- a branchy-antler, dinner-diving, bulgy-nose moose?"

Junior fiction

Binky to The Rescue- Ashley Spires
"Binky is back! He's still official certified space cat, but now he's on a daring new mission. And this time , it's personal."



Adult fiction

Beautiful Creatures- Kami Garcia

****BOB for High School****

"Some loves are meant to be... Others are cursed."

Alaska Nonfiction

Hunting and Fishing in Alaska- Dr. Duane R. Lund



Lots of hunting and fishing adventures.

Important information if you plan to hunt or fish in Alaska.

Scores of recipes for enjoying fish or game shoe or caught anywhere.

Name	# of books	Total # of pages read
Birth to 5 years old		
Avery Nelson	529	
Dannika Wassillie	227	
Keilan Wassillie	153	
Leif Richards	430	
Shealaya Nelson	12	
5-8 years old		
Aiden Wassillie	24	
Jolynn Decker	25	
Kaylee Hill	45	
Kiara Nelson	5	
9-18 years		
Chase Waitman	4	1615
Dolly Ann Zharoff	1	208
Josephine Decker	2	438
Brittany Anelon	1	754
Kaleb Hill	40	3142
Tess Hostetter	5	2604
Adults		
AlexAnna Salmon	3	832
April Hostetter	16	7510
Betsy Hostetter	6	2209
Brenda Waitman	3	1325
Christina Salmon	1	336
Julie Salmon	12	5180
Stacie Garrison	12	3753
Melissa Mauselle	12	4102
Lydia Olympic	7	2310
Tanya Salmon	13	3406
Total 31 people	1582	41,914



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Kaylee with a green house turnip.



Dannika looking like a little lady.



Shealayla showing off her pre-school jewelry.



Keilan, Dannika, & Kaylee visiting the new kid on the block, Erika.



Avery enjoying her trip in Anchorage.



Look who is 1! Happy birthday Cole!



Blaise stirring up the delicious spaghetti moose sauce.



Igiugig Students enjoying their new class pet; a milk snake named Sirius.



Wade & Amara with the birthday boy, Cole Baby!



Karl with his caribou he caught near the Bluffs.



Taking the barge apart for the season.



Last barge load...look at our new burner!



Look at me! Caleb Decker enjoying the nice weather.

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Swans taking off at Kaskanak
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Double rainbow over Iliamna Air & Karl's Plane

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