



AG'WANERMUT

AFOGNAK
PEOPLE'S
NEWSLETTER

KASITAQ

Chair Letter

Cama'i Tribal Members:

I hope everyone had a happy, healthy and safe winter. In Kodiak we experienced an unusually warm winter but still find ourselves anxious for spring to arrive. Our office is buzzing with excitement as we prepare for this upcoming Dig Afognak season and wrap up our winter time programs.

I'd like to take the time to send out a big quyanaasinaq to all of the generous contributors to our mess hall campaign and general Dig Afognak campaign. Without this assistance from others our camp program would not be as successful. We were hoping to build our new mess hall this season, but due to funding we will be waiting one more year. As always, if you are interested in helping out with our camps during the summer please don't hesitate to call our office, we are always very grateful for the volunteers and the many donations we receive for our programs.

We will host four camps again this year; this is due to reducing expenses in preparation for upcoming construction. The detailed camp schedule is included with this newsletter. We are also excited to announce that NVA will be adding a new van to our fleet of vehicles, through support from the Rasmuson Foundation we are able to replace our oldest van, unfortunately it won't be here in time for this camp season, but we expect it to arrive prior to winter.

If you haven't seen NVA's newest editions to our Alutiiq language materials, I encourage you to come by the office. We recently printed and have available four beautiful original content children's books completely in Alutiiq. These books are also available in qbook format for your iPad by searching Afognak in the iTunes app store. Once downloaded you have the ability to have the books read to you by local speakers, you can also double click on any word and have it spelled for you in the Alutiiq alphabet. This is a great feature and will help our people learn to speak the Alutiiq language and keep it alive.

In closing, we look forward to hearing from our members if you have any questions or concerns. Happy spring and we hope to see you all this summer at camp.





In honor of Child Abuse and Neglect Prevention Month Child Abuse Prevention Tips 10 Things You Can Do To Prevent Child Abuse

- 1) **Volunteer your time.** Get involved with other parents in your community. Help vulnerable children and their families. Start a playgroup.
- 2) **Discipline your children thoughtfully.** Never discipline your child when you are upset. Give yourself time to calm down. Remember that discipline is a way to teach your child. Use privileges to encourage good behavior and time-outs to help your child regain control.
- 3) **Examine your behavior.** Abuse is not just physical. Both words and actions can inflict deep, lasting wounds. Be a nurturing parent. Use your actions to show children and other adults that conflicts can be settled without hitting or yelling.
- 4) **Educate yourself and others.** Simple support for children and parents can be the best way to prevent child abuse. After-school activities, parent education classes, mentoring programs, and respite care are some of the many ways to keep children safe from harm. Be a voice in support of these efforts in your community.
- 5) **Teach children their rights.** When children are taught they are special and have the right to be safe, they are less likely to think abuse is their fault, and more likely to report an offender.
- 6) **Support prevention programs.** Too often, intervention occurs only after abuse is reported. Greater investments are needed in programs that have been proven to stop the abuse before it occurs - such as family counseling and home visits by nurses who provide assistance for newborns and their parents.
- 7) **Know what child abuse is.** Physical and sexual abuse clearly constitute maltreatment, but so does neglect, or the failure of parents or other caregivers to provide a child with needed food, clothing, and care. Children can also be emotionally abused when they are rejected, berated, or continuously isolated.
- 8) **Know the signs.** Unexplained injuries aren't the only signs of abuse. Depression, fear of a certain adult, difficulty trusting others or making friends, sudden changes in eating or sleeping patterns, inappropriate sexual behavior, poor hygiene, secrecy, and hostility are often signs of family problems and may indicate a child is being neglected or physically, sexually, or emotionally abused.
- 9) **Report abuse.** If you witness a child being harmed or see evidence of abuse, make a report to your state's child protective services department or local police. When talking to a child about abuse, listen carefully, assure the child that he or she did the right thing by telling an adult, and affirm that he or she is not responsible for what happened.
- 10) **Invest in kids.** Encourage leaders in the community to be supportive of children and families. Ask employers to provide family-friendly work environments. Ask your local and national lawmakers to support legislation to better protect our children and to improve their lives.

If you need more information about the prevention programs offered by your tribe, please give Native Village of Afognak a call.



NVA'S DIG AFOGNAK



2014 CAMP SCHEDULE

...an Alutiiq cultural experience

Native Village of Afognak's (NVA's) camps offer different themes for the four camps listed below. Each camp offers Alutiiq cultural activities such as the Alutiiq language, art activities, subsistence, traditional beading or skin sewing, spending time with respected Elders, nature walks, healthy friendships, and banyas!

Traditional Harvesting & Adventure E.A.R.T.H. Camp ****Registration deadline June 19th** June 26 - July 2

Participants will take part in Alutiiq subsistence activities with local Elders and adult mentors, harvesting, preparing, and preserving traditional foods. The harvesting and recycling activities are designed to teach youth to preserve and keep our lands clean for future generations. Youth will also learn about the environmental risks we face today and the importance of protecting our environment that can harm our natural resources. **Youth ages 9 through 14 are invited.** \$100 for Native Village of Afognak Tribal Members and Descendants/\$200 for non-members

Dig Afognak's "Survivor Camp" ****Registration deadline July 1** July 08 - July 14

During Survivor Camp the youth will learn important wilderness survival techniques through fun outdoor activities, games and competitions. Some of what the participants may learn this week will be about gun safety and have the opportunity to shoot a rifle, practice archery, learn to read a compass and a GPS, administer emergency first aide, practice using survival suits, use kayaks, experience eating MRE's, learn what sea creatures, seaweeds and plants are edible, build shelters and fires, and learn to tie different rope knots. **Youth ages 10 through 14 are invited.** \$100 for Native Village of Afognak Tribal Members and Descendants/\$200 for non-members.

ANC Shareholder Camp ****Registration deadline July 9** July 17 - July 21

Afognak Native Corporation (ANC) is sponsoring this camp for ANC Shareholders. Participants are invited to take part in cultural activities such as skin sewing, Alutiiq language, visit with long lost friends, and reminisce while touring the old village of Afognak. Shareholders will have an opportunity to do their subsistence fishing. **ANC invites Afognak Shareholders and one family member.** (There is no fee to attend this camp). We will not be holding the Shareholder Picnic this year, so hope you can attend the camp.

Cauyaq "Music"/Language Immersion Camp ****Registration deadline July 17th** July 24 - July 30

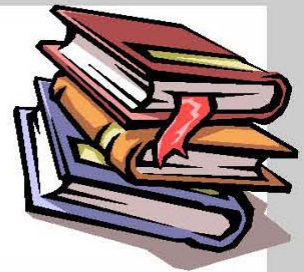
Youth participants will engage with Elders, Language Learners, and culture bearers to learn traditional Alutiiq dance, music, songs, and more. Campers will have the opportunity to play traditional and other instruments. The youth will spend time immersed in Alutiiq Language through different learning techniques. They will learn the importance of understanding cultures and personal identity; will gain self-confidence and become comfortable in decision making for their future endeavors. **Youth ages 9 through 14 are invited.** \$100 for Native Village of Afognak Tribal Members/ and Descendants/\$200 for non-members

The Native Village of Afognak (NVA) is a native tribal organization but registration is open to all native and non-native youth. Registration preference is offered to tribal membership and descendants prior to registration deadline. For more information regarding Dig Afognak Camps, please call the Native Village of Afognak at 486-6357 or email nancy@afognak.org.

****Due to the high participation requests please prioritize the camps you want to attend. Notice of cancellation must be received prior to the registration deadline in order to receive a registration refund.**



Does your child need help with schoolwork?



Native Village of Afognak has a **tutoring program** for children/youth who need **extra** help with homework/schoolwork. Students receive **one-on-one** assistance from a **skilled** and experienced tutor. For more information or to pick up a *parent/student* application:

Native Village of Afognak

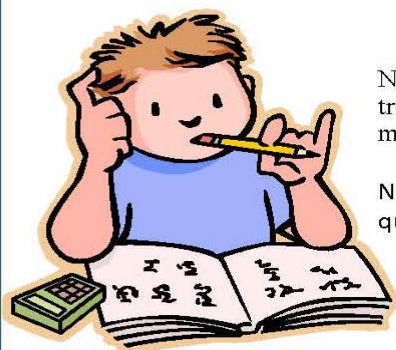
323 Carolyn Street
Kodiak, AK 99615
Phone: 907-486-6357
Fax: 907-486-6529
E-mail: taletha@afognak.org

For Tribal Members that do not live in Kodiak here are some great FREE tutoring/homework help websites:

- www.scholastic.com
- www.chegg.com
- www.tutor.com
- www.freemathhelp.com

HELP WANTED: TUTORS

We are always needing tutors to help us meet the needs of the various students. Please encourage qualified individuals to inquire/apply. Being a tutor offers a flexible schedule, ability to earn extra income, and the knowledge that you are assisting a child in taking pride in their schoolwork and education. For questions or an application please call 486-6357 or email Taletha@afognak.org.



Native Village of Afognak is a native tribal organization but registration is open to all native youth. Preference is offered to tribal membership and descendants.

NVA is an equal opportunity employer, preference is given to qualified Alaskan Native/American Indian individuals.

This would not be possible without Federal Grant Funding from the Department of Justice 2012-TY-FX-0010





In early February the language program had the opportunity to go into a local elementary school to teach the Alutiiq language to a class of kindergarteners. On Monday, Wednesday and Friday, from 10:30-11:05 a.m. Lynda and Sean work with the students. The children have picked up quickly on the language, and enjoy the time spent learning Alutiiq. Over the course of two weeks, the children have learned a greeting and departure song, four emotions, how to introduce themselves, family language, and a children's song. The quickness that the children have in mastering the language has been truly inspiring.

Weekly Alutiiq Language Activities and Opportunities

- 1.) Monday: Elders and Learners Gathering sponsored by Native Village of Afognak from 1-3 located at the KANA conference room
- 2.) Tuesday: Immersion Lunch from 12-1pm at Native Village of Afognak
- 3.) Tuesday: 6:30-8:30pm, Community language night using the 'Where Are Your Keys' method sponsored by Native Village of Afognak, at the Alutiiq Museum.
- 4.) Wednesday: Language Club from 12-1pm at Sun'aq Tribe; contact April Counciller (Alutiiq Museum)
- 5.) Teacher Mentorship model: One on one time spent with Elders and learners to work in an immersion environment several times a week. Contact Kari Sherod at kari@afognak.org to learn more about this program.

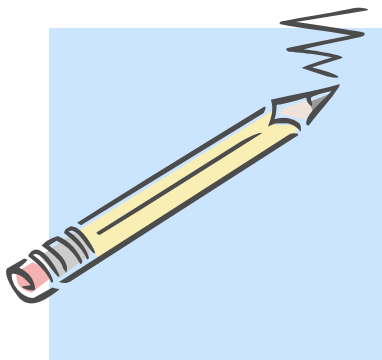
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WORD BANK

KINA
CAQIQ
QAYU
NAAMA
NANI
NATMEN
NAKEN
CAMIKU
QAKU
QANGWAQ
CESTUN
QAUCINEK
NALIAQ



Can you identify the people featured in the photo below?
If you can, email your answer to taletha@afognak.org.
If you are the first to answer correctly, you will receive a prize.



If you haven't had a chance to see the short film teaser about the Keep Talking, Keep Talking the documentary about the Alutiiq Language movement

You can watch this video at <http://vimeo.com/75732715>



Home Made Window Cleaner

Home-made glass cleaner is a good solution to saving money and is non-toxic to our environment.

Most people never even think about making their own cleaning solution. Vinegar removes oil and grease from glass and other surfaces and prevents fogging. Either distilled white or cider vinegar can be used in the following recipes

Vinegar and Lemon Glass Cleaner

- One-half cup vinegar
- One-fourth cup lemon juice
- Four cups water
- Squirt of organic dish soap

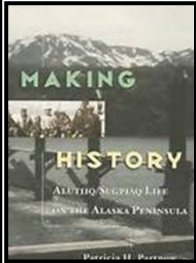
Some tips for homemade window cleaner

1. Add some of your favorite essential oil to your mix
2. You can also clean windows with club soda and a soft flannel cloth
3. Adding a little of baking soda will make your windows shine
4. Straight vinegar will remove decals and sticky spots from windows and other glass
5. Hydrogen peroxide can be used in a ration of four cup to one-half cup hydrogen peroxide. Not only does it clean but disinfects glass and other surfaces.
6. You can use newspapers to clean windows instead of paper-towel.
7. Don't clean windows when the sun is shining directly on them.

www.bodyunburdened.com

We hope you find this eco-friendly cleaning solution useful!

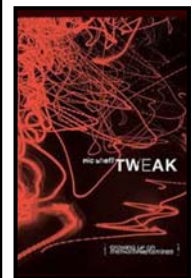
Nadia Mullan Alutiiq Heritage Library Features



Making History- A model of innovative ethno history this account of the Alutiiq people of the Alaska Peninsula spans some 9000 years, from archaeological traces to World War II concentrating on the 200 years between Russian occupation and the start of the war with Japan. Unlike most historical documentation of the region, it is not a passive record: using collective and individual histories of a people as captured through writing, artifact, oral history, and personal narrative, part now weaves a rich story of Alutiiq's not only making their own history, but also expressing a unique perception of the very nature of history. Numerous historical and contemporary maps and photographs, as well as part now's historical and cultural background, allow the people to speak for themselves while expanding the ability of readers to interpret the various voices. Together the many elements of this history show a vital culture making its way into the future without letting go of the past.



Squeaky Green-When Adam Lowry and Eric Ryan founded Method, the environmentally friendly brand of cleaning products, they used packaging stylish enough to showcase on the countertop and pleasant aromas such as green tea and cucumber to transform household products into must-have lifestyle accessories. And when they coined the phrase "People Against Dirty," they weren't just talking about the stuff you track in on your shoes they also meant the toxic chemicals that make up many household detergents. Packed with helpful tips and surprising facts, their first book, *Squeaky Green*, is a totally informative and completely entertaining room-by-room guide to giving dirty the boot. *Squeaky Green* is rehab for chemically dependent homes.



Tweak-Nic Sheff was drunk for the first time at age eleven. In the years that followed, he would regularly smoke pot, do cocaine and Ecstasy, and develop addictions to crystal meth and heroin. Even so, he felt like he would always be able to quit and put his life together whenever he needed to. It took a violent relapse one summer in California to convince him otherwise. In a voice that is raw and honest, Nic spares no detail in telling us the compelling, heartbreaking, and true story of his relapse and the road to recovery. As we watch Nic plunge the mental and physical depths of drug addiction, he paints a picture for us of a person at odds with his past, with his family, with his substances, and with himself. It's a harrowing portrait — but not one without hope

ENVIRONMENTAL



Fiscal year 2014 marks the last year of this Indian General Assistance Program funding cycle for NVA. Since the last newsletter was sent out, the environmental department has submitted two proposed work-plans and budgets for fiscal year 2015 and 2016. These submittals will go through negotiations with the Environmental Protection Agency before the final work-plans, budget, and full grant application are submitted. This is expected to be complete by May 20, 2014. The department submitted two additional grant applications, one proposed to purchase a wind generator for Dig Afognak Camp and the other to purchase an ELOO (Enviro Loo) for Dig Afognak Camp. Unfortunately, both projects were not funded. In November, Nancy attended the Alaska Tribal Conference on Environmental Management and in February both Nancy and Bessie attended the Alaska Forum on the Environment. Both conferences provided the department with information that fulfills requirements in the current grant work-plan, as well as technical capacity building and networking opportunities. We continue to work on fulfilling fiscal year 2014 objectives and pursuing other environmental grant opportunities. Input is always welcome by calling our office at 907-486-6357, or emailing Nancy at nancy@afognak.org, or Bessie at bessie@afognak.org.

Energy Efficiency: Home Energy Audits

What is a home energy audit?

Answer: A home energy audit is an assessment and analysis of energy factors in your home.

Why perform a home energy audit?

Answer: A home energy audit indicates where your home loses energy and what you can do to save money!

Simple check, what to look for:

Check	Item	Examples
<input type="checkbox"/>	Air Leaks	Gaps along baseboards or edges of flooring.
<input type="checkbox"/>	Back drafts	Burn marks or soot around appliances or vent collars and visible smoke.
<input type="checkbox"/>	Insulation	Adequate amount of insulation, especially in the attic, complete with weather stripping and a vapor barrier under the attic insulation.
<input type="checkbox"/>	Heating or Cooling equipment	Equipment should be inspected annually or as recommended by the manufacturer. Check filters. Check duct work for dirt streaks. (Dirt streaks will indicate an air leak)
<input type="checkbox"/>	Lighting	Lighting accounts for about 10% of your electric bill, consider replacing inefficient bulbs with energy - saving incandescent, compact fluorescent lamps, or light - emitting diodes.
<input type="checkbox"/>	Appliances and Electronics	Estimate their energy use and consider reducing energy use by unplugging them when not in use, changing settings, using them less often, or purchasing new more efficient appliances or electronics.






Burn Wise

Program of U.S. EPA


BURN THE RIGHT WOOD, THE RIGHT WAY, IN THE RIGHT WOOD-BURNING APPLIANCE


Did you know that by changing the way you burn wood you can save money, reduce air pollution and protect your health?


Here are a few simple tips to make your fire burn hotter, keep your wallet fatter and keep your local air cleaner and healthier.


 **Season all firewood.** All firewood should be split, securely covered or stored, and aged for at least six months. Seasoned wood burns hotter, cuts fuel consumption and reduces the amount of smoke your appliance produces.

 **Choose the right firewood.** Hardwoods are the best. Never burn trash or treated wood which can emit toxic air pollutants.

 **Start it right.** Use only clean newspaper or dry kindling to start a fire. Never use gasoline, kerosene, charcoal starter, or a propane torch.


 **Don't let the fire smolder.** Many people think they should let a fire smolder overnight. But reducing the air supply does little for heating and increases air pollution.


 **Clean ashes from your wood-burning appliance.** Excess ashes can clog the air intake vents reducing efficiency. Be sure to dispose of ashes in a metal container away from the house or any flammable material to reduce the risk of fire.

 **Keep your chimney clean.** A clean chimney provides good draft for your wood-burning appliance and reduces the risk of a chimney fire. Have a certified professional inspect your chimney once a year.

 **Be a good neighbor.** Follow best practices for burning wood. Always remember to comply with state and local codes and check your local air quality forecast.

 **Follow instructions.** Operate your wood-burning appliance according to the manufacturer's instructions and follow all maintenance procedures.

 **Upgrade to cleaner equipment.** EPA-certified wood stoves and fireplace inserts burn cleaner and burn wood more efficiently emitting less particle pollution than older models.

 **Size matters.** Choose the right-sized appliance for your needs. If your wood-burning appliance is too big for your room or house, the fuel will smolder and create more air pollution.



For more information on how to burn wise, go to www.epa.gov/burnwise

EPA-456/F-09-004



50th Anniversary of The Great Alaska Earthquake and Tsunami



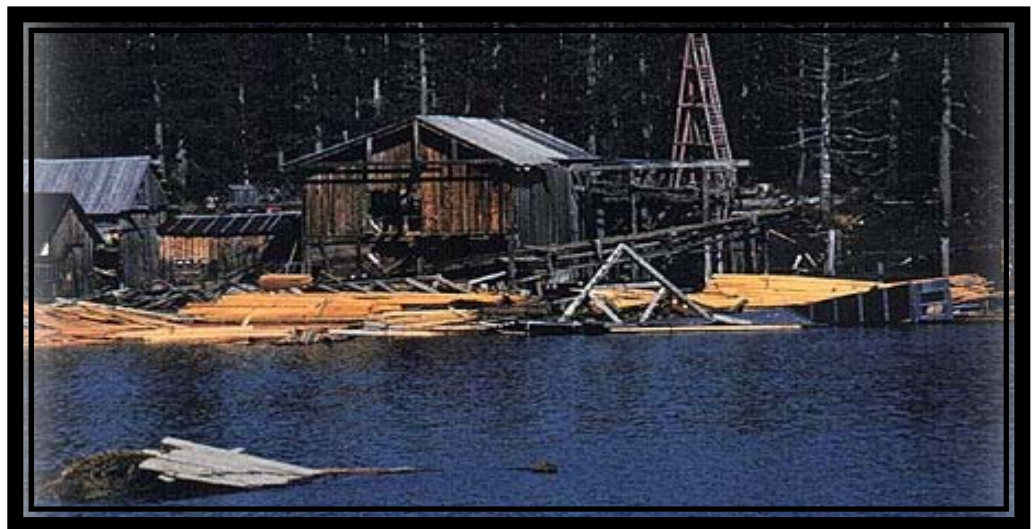
Taken from an interview in 1999 with John Pestrikoff “JP” describing the scene after the earthquake and tidal wave as he remembered it:

All the debris was floating, you should see that, oil drums and boats and skiffs. Stuff people had washed away from their yards, you know. Some houses...one house I saw come by the graveyard. I wonder whose house is that. You could see more like that what’s going on out there, you know, must have been Billy Anderson’s house, floated and drifted out. You know that stuff never come back to Afognak or anywhere here on these beaches. Where it ended up, you know where they ended? Barren Island. Barren Islands, that’s where they ended up. All of that junk there, yeah, that’s what Benny... that guy said. He took a picture of where they flew over it, all these stuff that washed away from Kodiak, Ouzinkie, Afognak, washed out there.

...So we went down but... water didn’t reach our...there was a big log... right in front of the doorway there. ...Tide brought it in. What shall

we do? Wood for us, you know. Well, gonna saw it. Next time we went down there it was gone, it was way over the other place. Yeah, I should have tied it up there. God made me some wood and I didn’t accept it. ...Our freezer was under water, course we dried it up and made it work again, you know. Freddie and I, my boy, he went to school engineering and we also dried up the generator. We dried that out and made use of, start all over again, so we were lucky we didn’t lose much. We didn’t lose our boat and we didn’t lose much groceries, not even flour. Flour escaped, the boys

storing them, put it up in the attic, you know. Yeah, that’s how our flour got saved. And our home was nice and dry. That’s how lotta people come down and have something hot, you know, to... to survive on, you know. What we had, we didn’t have much and in the springtime, you know, we were kind of short of groceries and I go to grocery up Kodiak, Kodiak Fisheries at Port Bailey. I ran out of cash, you know, and my credit was good there all year around. Anytime I need groceries they told me to come up here, grocery up, that was pretty handy for me, you know. And therefore made a trip there and bought some groceries then we shared a hot water or whatever we had was there for families. They needed dry up. Well, some of them lost everything, clothes, food, no house...





In Loving Memory of Julie Knagin

Julie Knagin, 85, passed away on Friday, April 25, 2014, in Kodiak, surrounded by loved ones. She was born Dec. 28, 1928, in Karluk, Alaska, and baptized Yuliana.

Julie was preceded in death by her parents, Alexandra “Sasha” (Kvasnikoff) Christensen-Noya of Karluk and Carl “School-house Charlie” Johan Christensen of Stavanger, Norway; her grandparents Lev and Okalena Kvaskinoff; her husband of 55 years, Dennis Knagin, Sr.; her son Raymond Knagin; and four siblings: Charles Christensen, Frank “Sonny” Noya, Flora Norell, and Kathryn Noya.

She is survived by her children: Evie Russell of Edmonds, Washington, Victoria McLaughlin of Kingston, Washington, Gloria Bishop of Kodiak, Denny Knagin of Sedro Wooley, Washington, Gary (and Geri) Knagin of Kodiak, Denise (and Bob) May of Port Lions, Juli Ana (and Jeff) Winegarden of Wasilla. She also leaves behind many cherished grandchildren, great-grandchildren and great-great grandchildren.

Raised in Karluk, and then Seattle as a teenager, Julie married Dennis Knagin and moved to Afognak village where they raised their eight children. Then in 1960,

they moved to Kodiak. Julie worked in a wide variety of jobs, including as a dorm parent for students in Kodiak’s regional high school, and as an advocate for Native and village residents for the Kodiak mental health center. She and her children spent summers living and working at their gillnet site in Viekoda Bay in the 1960s, while her husband ran their salmon seiner.

By the mid-1970s, with her children in school, Knagin dedicated her time to leading the development of KANA, as well as Afognak Native Corporation from 1981-1999. She and her husband Dennis were crowned Grand Marshalls of the Kodiak Crab Festival and were nominated as AFN Parents of the Year by Afognak Native Corporation.

She has served on many cultural activities and various boards and committees throughout the community. One of her favorite contributions was her years of service as an Elder at the Dig Afognak culture camp.

She was well-known for her strong character and unwavering persistence to find solutions in debates both respectfully and without surrender. After decades of service to the Alutiiq community, Julie Knagin has left a lasting legacy. She was a powerful advocate for children, Elders, language and cultural preservation, education, health care, subsistence and tribal governance. She was a valued mentor to many native leaders, who reached out to her for advice. Her leadership, knowledge, and passion will be greatly missed.

Julie was also a valued member of NVA’s Tribal Council first as an interim member in 2002 and maintained her membership until her passing. She leaves a vacancy in our Council that will be hard to fill and a vast expertise that can never be replaced. Memory eternal Julie.





Native Vote 2014 website where you will find the latest information on voter registration, Native candidates, and access to tools to ensure that Every Native Vote Counts!

What is Native Vote? Native Vote is a nonpartisan campaign initiated by the National Congress of American Indians (NCAI). It is designed to encourage American Indian and Alaska Native people to exercise their right to vote. With the heightened political participation of Native people, Indian Country has become an increasingly powerful voting block. In recent years, the Native vote has been publicly acknowledged as making a visible difference in national, state, and local elections. The Native Vote campaign is working closely with regional organizations, tribal governments, and urban Indian centers to create a strong and permanent infrastructure for election training that highlights voter registration, election protection policies, and Native mobilization.

NCAI has been protecting the right to vote for Native Americans since the day the organization was founded in 1944. Some of the first resolutions ever passed by NCAI supported voting rights for American Indians in New Mexico and Arizona. Now, NCAI's national nonpartisan initiative - **Native Vote** - encourages American Indians and Alaska Natives to exercise their right to vote and works to protect voting rights across the country. At NativeVote.org you can join the national campaign and get involved in the effort in your community. Due to historically **low** voter participation and severe infractions committed against Native voters, tribal leaders created an initiative that would increase voter participation and protect voters in Indian Country. Since then, Indian Country has become a powerful voting block and encourages candidates to recognize the needs of their American Indian and Alaska Native constituents. Visit NativeVote.org for more information, resources, frequent updates, and news!

Alaska has the largest proportion of American Indians and Alaska Native Tribes than any other state, 229 in total, Indian Country has the ability to sway national, state, and local elections. American Indians and Alaska Natives make up 19.5% of the overall state population, and 16.9% of Alaskans who are 18 and over.

Alaska Election Information

- Senate Primary Date:** 8/26
- Gubernatorial Primary Date:** 8/26
- Voter Registration Deadline:** October 5
- Registration Requirements:**

- To register in the state of Alaska you must
- Be a citizen of the United States
- Be at least 18 years old within 90 days of this registration
- Not be a convicted felon (unless unconditionally discharged)
- Not be judicially determined to be of unsound mind, unless the disability has been removed
- Not be registered to vote in another State

- Polling Locations:** <https://webapp.state.ak.us/electionsLookup/JSP/VoterLookupMain.jsp>
- Polling Hours:** 7:00am to 8:00pm (AST).
- State Election Website:** www.elections.state.ak.us/
- Lt. Governor Website:** <http://ltgov.state.ak.us/>



Native Village of Afognak

323 CAROLYN STREET, KODIAK, AK 99615

Place
Stamp
Here

TRIBAL COUNCIL

- Loretta Nelson, Chairman
- Meagan Christiansen, Vice Chairman
- Julie Knagin, Secretary
- Loren Anderson, Member
- Jim Dunham, Member
- Mary Fearn, Member
- Kenny Nelson Jr., Member

STAFF

- Melissa Borton, Tribal Administrator
- Nancy Nelson, Program Administrator
- Maggie Rocheleau, Finance Manager
- Denise Malutin, Cultural Programs Coordinator
- Kari Sherod, Language Program Manager
- Taletha Gertz, Program Manager
- Shurina Skonberg, Accounting Clerk
- Nina Gronn, Office Coordinator
- Lynda Lorenson, Alutiiq Language Education Coordinator
- Bessie Lea Weston, Environmental Program Assistant
- Sean Hales, Alutiiq Language Program Assistant

*Stay connected with us by liking our
Facebook page "Native Village of
Afognak" and keep up to date with events
and Dig Afognak Camp!*

907-486-6357
907-486-6529 FAX
WWW.AFOGNAK.ORG



Special Announcements



The winner of the last newsletters old photo was
Demetri Boskofsky with the answer of:
Annie Boskofsky, Julia Pestrikoff, Thayo Brandal,
Polly Noya

NVA
will be closed Friday
July 4th in observance
for Independence Day
and will return to
normal office hours
July 7th

